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MISCELLANY.

CHILDREN AT PLAY.

Open your month and skut your eyes," Three little maldens were saying, " And see what God sends you? " little they thought He listened while they were playing, So little we guess that a light, light word At times, may be more than praying.

"I," sald Kate, with the merry blue eyes, "Would have lots of frolic and folly;" "I," said Ciss, with the bonny brown hair, "Would have life always smiling and jolly;" "And I would have just what our father may send," Said lovable little pale Polly.

Life came for the two, with sweetness now, Every morning in gloss and glister; But our Father above, in a gush of great love, Caught up little Polly and kissed her; And the church yard nestled another wee grave, The angels another wee sister.

SMOKING AND COASTING.

BY MRS. H. C. GARDNER.

"It is very light this ovening," said Fred Howard's mother, as she came into the sitting room where her son and little daughter were watching from the window the sports of the school boys on the long hills opposite the house. "The moon is full, and it seems more like day than night. You can go out Freddy, and coast an hour if you like."

"No, mamma, I don't care about coasting men lose a part of their manliness in their any more."

The boy's tone was so plaintive that his mother looked at him with surprise.

" Molly wouldn't ride on my new sled to day I asked her three times." mamma.

Freddy sat down before the fire and drew a sigh deep enough for a more experienced person. The perplexed look upon his chubby face made him look quite unlike his usual merry self.

"Well, my dear," said his mother, " perhaps she did not feel like coasting." " Oh ! it wasn't that : because she rode down

the hill ever so many times on Jimmy Allen's sled. I don't see what she means."

" Have you quarrelled with her ? " " Quarrelled with Molly ? I couldn't do it

if I tried. Why, mamma, we pever thought of quarrelling in our lives."

Fred Howard was a stout handsome boy twelve years old, and Molly, his pretty little neighbor, was ten. They had played together ever since he could remember, and no sligdow of coldness had over fallen between them till

to-day. "I can't understand it, mamma. She don' scem angry, but she is so-so offish. My new sled is a clipper, I tell YOU; it went like a bird."

"There were Mary and Annie Baker, and they have no brother to give them a ride. I hope you were polite enough to ask them."

"No, I didn't want them, I wanted Molly. You see I cushioned the seat on purpose for her, and I wanted her to try it first.

"She must have had some good reason for refusing you. It isn't like Molly to behave in that way.

"No, there wasn't any reason for it. There couldn't be any," said Freddy, earnestly. " It wouldn't have been so bad if the boys hadn't all laughed at me. You see," said Fred, honestly, "I did feel a little proud when I went up with my new sled. It is such a beauty. and the other sleds looked so common. So when Molly would not ride, the boys were glad of a chance to crow over me."

"And so your pride had a fall." "Jimmy Allen's sled is older than the hills His clothes are patched and-and his face is

freckled and-his hair is red as fire." "But he is a bright, intelligent lad, "never theless," said Freddy's nother. " A good son,

too.

He cannot help his looks or his poverty And I supposed my boy to be quite too manly to speak in such a manner of him."

Freddy colored. "I never did before



pursued Bessie, soberly. "If I thought my Susie would ever be a salooner, I'd-well, I OUR TABLE.

wouldn't ever wake her up again to all over-"Mamma," said Fred desperately, " is there any harm in smoking a grapevine, or oak trations are large and elegant specimens of art, engrav-

tng and printing, while the reading matter is of the pleasantest. The conductors announce that Mr. Dickens " The vine stem and the oak leaves are new serial story will be published in the columns o harmless, certainly. But why do you wish to Every Saturday simultaneously with the appearance of appear like a smoker of tobacco? It certainthe monthly parts in London. By special arrangement, Messrs. Fields, Osgood & Co., the authorized publishers ly does not improve your looks or your manners. Boys often get the idea that it is manly of Charles Dickens' works in this country, will print the to smoke. Girls think differently. Boys and novel from advance sheets furnished by the author. The story, with the illustrations, will therefore be first eyes as soon as they are seen with a pipe or placed before American readers in the pages of Every Saturday.

ter from Egypt, the truly Rural and truly funny Ro-

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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YEARS' AT THE CAPITOL.

[Continued.]

In my last letter on this subject, I spoke of

circulation is increasing very rapidly.

clubs.

Year.

" Uncle John smokes-real tobacco. too." THE "RIVERSIDE" for February comes "Yes, and uncle John is esteemed in spite freighted with pictures and a wide rauge of reading of his bad habit, not because of it. The use matter. Fronting it is an engraving, " Telling Stories of tobacco never raises one in the regards of by Firelight; " and the fire would go out before the f.m. the pure and good." " Of course," said Fred, positively, "I shall ily gathered about would tire of Mrs. Davis's graphic Irish' story, Vieux Moustache's Kentucky story, Mrs never be a smoker." Weeks's story of "Jake's Wedding" in Minnesota "Then I would not seem to be one. I think Cranch's "Father Gander" poems and picture, the di-rections for swinging Indian Clubs, the interesting "Let-

you'll never be a drunkard, but it would morify me to see you on the street pretending to be drunk."

lasting."

leaves twisted up ?"

cigar in their mouths."

maunt of the Sleepy Princess, with its droll verses and Fred sat in thoughtful silence for a while, and then he said : "Mother, I think I'll go droller pictures, and the other wise and witty words : not forgetting Hans Andersen's suggestive little Vigover and have a talk with Molly." nette for February, where the days of the week go mas-We didn't hear the talk, but the next day

querading; the "Settle," where the children gather to Molly was sitting on Fred's cushioned seat as play games and guess riddles; and the "Calendar," radiant as a little queen, and the way the new with its notable February events. Published by Hurd sled went down hill was beautiful, to say the and Houghton, at \$2.50 per year; 25 cents each. least.

BOOK FARMING. - There was a farmer once who hesitated not to hurl all manner of delay. It is full of valuable articles, elegantly illustrated. invectives against book farming, and those who consulted books for advice. By long experience and practical observation, he had become quite Dwelling; but how the elevation and the ground plan successful in the culture of grapes and trees. of this last are made to harmonize is past our comprehension. We repeat here, what we have said before His fields were clean and fair, and highly promore than once, that there is no better publication of the ductive. His trees were vigorous, well adjusted and profitable.

In conversation with a friend, he related his experience in raising grapes and trees, entering into the minutest details, sometimes becoming quite eloquent when describing his victories over the enemies that infested them. " My knowledge," he said, " was gained by

dint of application, by actual experience and January is edited by Mr. A. B. Stone of Portland, and by hard labor. It was none of your book contains articles on instruction in grammar and the re. knowledge written by men who know nothing duplication of the Latin verb by the editor, and on incldental instruction by Mr. C. B Stetson, with six other about farming." "Well," said his friend, " if all this valuable practical and suggestive articles, original and reprinted.

information, gained by assiduous labor and observation of so many years, and which you have so clearly described, were written out and published, which would you have a young and inexperienced man do, take this as he finds it from your pen, or go through the same tedious process that you have gone through with, including all the yexations and losses ? "

the weather as being unusually fine, on the first The question puzzled him, and he was siday of the new year, which had the effect of lent for a moment, but was obliged to confess, bringing out a large number of callers. In after all, there was much that was valuable in most cities one's calls embraces only the circle books, because combining and relating the reof his personal friends, but in Washington, with

sults and experience of practical cultivators. Do not condemn book farming. You may its hosts of resident officials, from the Governcriticise certain books very severely, because ment Clerk, to the President. No particular

you at once feel honored and at home. Many will remember the receptions of Speaker Col-EVERY SATURDAY.—The fourth number of the new series of Messrs. Field, Osgood & Co.'s popular weekly is equal to any of those preceding. The illus-Boutwell, Belknap, Roberson, Cox; and P. M., Gen. Creswell, Chief Justice Chase, Justice Field and Miller. Gen. Sherman, Admiral Porter and Dahlgreen, Senators and members, Members of the diplomatic corps, with many other officials of less note, and prominent citi-

zens generally. The day and occasion passed pleasantly, with less drunkenness than usual, thanks to the good example of President Grant and his cabinet, who banished wine from their boards on that day. GEORGE.".

North Kennebec Farmers' Clubs.

Pishon's Ferry, Jan. 15, 1870. A Farmers' Club was organized near this place on the 28th ult. at what is called the Burrill schoolhouse, taking the name of the North: Kennebec Farmer's Club, Northern Division, and adopting the constitution of the Waterville Club. The following officers were elected :

Leonard Rowe, President ; H. C. Colcord 1st Vice Presidents, Geo. Farnham, 2d and A. M. Merrill, 3d ; E. Balentine, Secretary : E. Galusha Jr., Treasurer; G. W. Joy, A. N Manson, and C. H. Manson, Standing Com.

At the next meeting of the Club the subject for discussion was, " What is the best method of feeding farm stock in winter?"

Among the engravings is one of the Palazzo Vecchio at Mr. Galusha believes that the first thing to Florence, a German Swiss Cottage, and a Country be thought of in keeping stock is, a warm barn thinks it costs one third less to keep stock in a warm barn than in a cold one ; does not believe kind in the country, and the wonder is that it can be in high feeding. He gets more milk from pota. afforded at so low a price. As was to be expected, i a toes and straw than from clear hay, and at a Published by Western & Co., 37 Park Row, New

less expense. Mr. Parkman believes in giving stock as much as they will cat. He never feeds after dark nor before sunrise. He shakes his hay thoroughly and feeds in small quantities till his cattle stop eating. When his stock comes to the barn he feeds his best hay, using the poor hay and rough fodder in mid winter; and again as warm weather approaches, uses his best hay. Mr. Colcord is in favor of feeding potatoes, but thinks they should be boiled. He also

thinks it would pay to steam our hay. The question was very ably discussed by others. After which a vote was taken resulting in a discision in favor of high feed.

E. BALENTINE, Sec.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Meeting at W. Balentine's, Thursday evening, Jan. 6th, 1870. Elected M. B. Soule President, and then proceeded with the discussion. Sub-

condition as at present and perhaps by being very economical of the elements of fertility within our reach we may gradually improve them. He would apply manure to the top and cover not very deep. Mr. Ricker would take much pains to add to

the compost heap. He would take turf from the road side or from whatever place it could be spared; pile it up and mix with it some manure from the barn yard, lime, ashes, etc., and in two years he would have a pile of good manure.

. Mr. Cousins has observed the manner in which the farmers of Mass., increase their compost heap. They use turf, weeds and any available material they can find. These materials they put in a pile and frequently work the pile over. Thinks a bog a good manufacturer of dressing. Would allow him to work over horse manure, weeds and straw.

Mr. Parker does not approve of clay as an absorbent in his hog yard. It comes out hard and will not become pulverized in the course of the season. Dues not know but that chay is good when used in a comparatively dry place. We can manufacture to a certain extent. When materials fail us we must stop. Would apply for grain in fall, first breaking the ground, spreading the dressing and harrowing in. Mr. M. B. Soule related the process of Mass. farmers in composting. Thinks we can manufacture chaper than we can buy. Would apply manure, generally well rotted.

Subject for next evening, "Which is the most profitable grain crop, all things consid-ered?" G. A. Parker was appointed to open the discussion.

Adjourned to meet at the house of I. L Ricker, Thursday evening, Jan. 20th. J. G. SOULE, Sec.

THE UNSPOKEN PRATER. I pondered how to shape my prayer; I chose the world with pions care, Lest with my lips I should betray The wish my heart would hide away.

The thing I craved I dared not ask : That wish looked up through every word, And it was answered, though unheard ! · --[Harriet McEwen Kimball-

A CURIOSITY IN ENGLISH PRONUNCIATION. " Husband," says Joan, "'tis plain enough

That Boger loves our daughter; And Betty loves him too, although She treats his suit with laughter. For Roger always hems and coughs. While on the field in's ploughing; Then strives to see between the boughs If Betsey heeds his coughing."

WILL YOUNG FIVETWENTY EVER BE RICH ?-It is very much the fashion, no.v-adays, to say, " Oh, young Fivetwenty will be rich when his father dies," and to understand thereby that young Fivetwenty is sure to be rich one of these days.

But the proverb concerning "a slip between the cup and the lip" holds good in this case, as in all others, and young Fivetwenty may die before old Fivetwenty does, in which case he will never become rich-in this world's goods, at any rate. Nor is his chance of living much greater than "the Governor's," as may be at first glance imagined. Suppose old Fivetwenty to be fifty-five years of age; young Fivetwenty, twenty-five. Old Fivetwenty is a Bank Director ; young Fivetwenty is "one of the boys;" old Fivetwenty turns in every night at ten; young Fivetwenty is "on a time" till four A. M. Balance of health in favor of old Fivetwenty. Old Fivetwenty takes a glass of brandy and water: and don't eat anything before going to bed; young Fivetwenty devours oysters, woodcock and broiled chicken at horribly indigestible hours, and drinks champagne, b. urbon sour and rye cocktails till he doesn't know whether he is a Sunday school or a torchlight procession when he wakes up the morning. Balance of health in favor of old Fivetwenty ag in. Old Fivetwenty goes down to the bank in a stage about ten A. M. About the same time young Fivetwenty is going it with a fast horse to the great race, incurring the danger of being run over, of being run away with, or of run ning over somebody else and getting spilt. Balance of safety in favor of old Fivetwenty. If old Fivetwenty should receive a challenge, he would forthwith have the sender bound over to keep the peace ; if young Fivetwenty receives one, he " goes out" and runs the chance of a bullet in his thorax. You don't find old Fivetwenty promenading very often ; the gout won't allow it. Young Fivetwenty is all the time on a tramp over sidewalks under which are steam-engines ; Old Fivetwenty don't go travelling; young Fivetwenty is on the move all summer over Camden and Amboy, even over the Erie-and steamboats are blowing up and railroad collisions are frequent now-a-days. He even goes over land to California, and gives the poor Indian a chance to raise his hair. Balance of safety still in favor of old Fivetwenty. Old Fivetwenty is never out after dark. Young Fivetwenty, like cats, travels principally at night, and stands a very fair chance in the present state of society, of being garroted, or sand clubbed, or brass knuckled, or slung-shot- is trembling in the balance? Then I adjure ted, to say nothing of the ordinary perils of re- you, by the memory of all you hold dear, save volver and knife. Old Fivetwenty has against him thirty years and the gout ; young Fivetwenty has the risk of late hours, champagne suppers, fast horses, ' pistols and coffee for two," street croisings, boiler hurstings, fallroad smash-ups, and fractured craniums.

KENDALL'S MILLS ITEMS.

The religious interest is at a pretty low ebb at Kendall's Mills. With a population of nearly two thousand souls they have but one meet_ ing on the Sabbath, the Metholist, and that is thinly attended except when the day is sufficiently pleasant to make a display of new clothes. The Sabbath is, however, very quietly and orderly kept, unless the sleighing is pretty good ; then, the young gentleman and ladies from neighboring towns use our streets as so many trotting parks. It is quite an interesting spectacle on such days.

Operations have been commenced to thorughly repair, or rebuild the Fairfield Bridge. It is proposed to put in two new granite piers and new abutments on the east side of Bunker's Island. The stones are now being "hewn. squared and numbered " for that purpose. The granite was obtained from the Hallowell quarries and brought thence by Railroad.

> WEST WATERVILLE ITEMS. "W. W. B. H. ASS. OF 23."

This highly interesting and intellectual body of adults met pursuant to adjournment, on the 12th inst. By special permit your correspondent took notes.

The proceedings of all previous meetings were read, and on motion ordered that 4000 copies be printed for distribution. Brothers Hatch (W. H.) and Allen made some very interesting remarks and congratulating the fraternity on their prosperity and rapidly increasing numbers, would pledge their honors that there could not be found one hair brained individual in the wigwam. One hundred years ago none were eligable to membership under fifty years of age. Now all the degrees are conferred not unfrequently upon young men of thirty, wheth-

er bald ab-initio or seriatim. Bro. Folsom as chairman of com. of res. read the following which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That our ancient brother Elisha has our warmest sympathies, and we fully appreciate the quick justice that overtook the 42 boys. We think the she bears served 'em right.

Resolved. That we add to our litany, " from all hair restoratives, washes, and vigors, from all lotions, invigorators and other abominations, good Lord deliver us."

Resolved, That being bald-headed is no disgrace, but an honor conferred alike upon the patriarchs of old and our most intelligent citizens.

The following were chosen officers for the ensuing year. President, Dr. S. A. Allen ; Vice Presidents W. H. Hatch, Chas. E. Folsom; Sec. H. C. Winslow ; Treas. E. P. Blaisdell ; A Cor. Sec'y A. R. Small; O. S. L. D. Emerson ; I. S. R. H. Dolliver ; Orator, B. F. Otis,

Asa B. Bates & Son, have purchased the water power and other property owned by the Ellis Saw Co. and will give their exclusive attention to the manufacture of saw frames. R

FREE SEATS .- Toe Central Presbyterian of Richmond says : The experiment has now been tried in many Presbyterian churches of abolishing the complicated and offensive system of new ownership and even of rented pews, and we believe everywhere with the most gratifying results. 'The voluntary Sunday morning contributions have gone far beyond the sum of pew rent or taxes ; and, far better than that, many more have been brought within the sound of the Gospel. The Presbyterian church in Staunton has just unanimously resolved to make all its seats free. We greet this resolution as one of the signs coming from that large and interesting church, that with life and energy and self-denial it is doing the Master's work in the Master's way. Has not the time come for many other of our churches to throw away the doors of their pews and open wider than ever their church doors ?

It's because Molly rode on his sled, mamma. I suppose," he added frankly. "I wish I knew what made her."

"I know," said his little sister, who was en gaged in putting a very wakeful dolly to sleep. 'I know about it.'

"What do you know ?" asked her brother. "Speak stiller. You will wake up Susie. Such a time as I have had getting her asleep.

I'm clean beat out." The little mimic-mother leaned over the tiny

cradle with such a world of care in her face that Fred could not help laughing. "What a funny mite you are, Bessie ? "

"I don't care. You are a boy and you an't spected to understand babies. Susie's teeth are as bad as can be. They won't cut through." "But about Molly, puss,—what is it you know ? "

"You know Alice Harlow, don't you ?"

"What a silly question ! Of eourse I do." "There, now you,ve hollered and waked Susie. Oh dear I She is the wakingest baby !'

"Bother ! If you know anything, Bessie out with it.

"Yes, Bessie," said Mrs. Howard, " don' tease your brother. Susie will be quiet." "Well," said Bessie, speaking in a low hushed tone, and rocking her cradle carefully. "Alice Harlow was over here yesterday. She saw you on the fence smoking a piece of grape-vine—your cigars you know, Fred." "Yes. What of it?"

"It was before school began this morning I heard her telling Molly about it, and how you looked-just like old Bay down to the tavern. And Molly said she wouldn't play with a boy if he smoked ! "

"It wasn't a real cigar." "No," answered Bessie, gravely, "it wasn't a truly one. But Molly don't like the lookings

"I guess I shan't ask her if I may smoke grape-vine," said Fred in great indignation. I shall smoke as many as I choose. What a coose she is ! But she's no right to rule me, Has she, mamma ?"

" No, but she has a right to decline a sea roubles you most."

"It was not a real cigar, mamma."

" No; but the real cigar, as you call it, seems to come very naturally to the lips of the young men who have smoked sham cigars when boys. The mind, or rather the taste, gets used to the o see Molly smoking ? or Bessie ? "

"Girls don't smoke," said Fred, shortly. "But they might do so, I suppose, if they ried. You see that it would make them less ovely to do so. They have the same opinion regard to boys. I don't think I blame Mol-

"It is a mean way to treat a fellow any-

"Molly said she seen all the smokers she vanted to, down to the saloon. She said she vished her way to school went by somebody lse's house, so she wouldn't see the smokers " smell them," said Bessie. It do smell real wful down on that corner, Freddy. I shouldn't

Pose you would want to be a SALOONER." "Why, Bessie, you'll make me out a drunk-

d, next. "Id break it right off, just where you be,"

written by ignorant theoretical hands; but there is always good wheat as well as abundant chaff. So there are many good books as well as poor ones. The time may come when a single hint from a book or paper may save your farm or orchard, or add to your wealth, by tell-

ing you hos to increase your crops .- [Independent.

CHEAP PLEASURES .- Did you never study the cheapness of some pleasure? asks some writer. Do you know how 1 ttle it takes to make a multitude happy? Such trifles as a

penny, a word or a smile do the work. There are two or three boys passing along-give them each a chestnut, and how smiling they lock ! they will not be cross for some time. A poor widow lives in the neighborhood, who is the mother of half a dozen children. Send them half a peck of sweet apples, and they will all

be happy. A child has lost his arrow-the world to him-and he mourns sadly : help him to find it or make him another and how quickly will the sunshine come over the sober face! A boy has as much as he can do to pile up a load of wood; assist him a few minutes, or speak a pleasant word to him, and he forgets is toil and works away without minding it. Your apprentice has broken a mug, or cut a vest too large, or slightly injured a piece of work. Say "You miserable scoundrel," and he feels miserable ; but remark, "I am sorry," and he will try to do better. You employ a man, pay him cheerfully and speak 'a pleasant word to him, and he leaves your house with a contented heart, to light up his own hearth with smiles

and gladness. As you pass along the street you meet a familiar face ; say " Good morning, as though you felt happy, and it will work admirably in the heart of your neighbor. Pleas-

ure is cheap. Who will not bestow it liberally If there are smiles, sunshine and flowers al about us, let us not grasp them with a misor's

fist and lock them in our hearts. No ; rather let us take them and scatter them about us, in the cot of the widow, among the group of children, in the crowded mart, where men of busines congregate, in our families and everywhere. We can make the wretched happy, the disconwith you on the new sled. And that is what tented cheerful, the afflicted resigned at an ex-

An eastern man visited Kansas City to invest his money. Like all speculators he wanted a corner lot, and an agent went out to show idea of smoking in this way, so that it does him one. "But," said the buyer, "I cannot not object to the use of tobacco when the boy build on that lot. There is a bluff 40 feet high butgrows the grape-vine. How would you like upon it. The lot is useless." "Do you see that ravine lot down there ?" asked the agent, pointing it out. "Yes." "Well, the man who owns that lot will give you \$5,000 for this bluff to fill up his lot." This sounded very well, and the buyer said he would see. That day he went to the agent for the ravine lot, and asked the price. He was teld. " But I cannot build

upon it without putting the building upon stilts 40 feet high." The agent winked slightly. "Do you see that bluff lot there ? " he asked. "Well, the owner of that lot will give " Yes. you \$5,000 for the privilege of putting his earth down there." He concluded not to purchase just then.

The New York Evening Post says: If any very small boy asks what fruit is like the site of the United States Naval Academy, tell him an apple is,

Of judgments on earth, one of the heaviest is ermission to sin and to appear to prosper.

etiquette is observed, all feeling free to call ect, Manure, its quality and best application. wherever fancy leads them. They are the ser-Mr. Stevens said he thought farmers should vants of Uncle Sam, and every American feels manufacture greater quantities of manure than they are in the habit of doing. It would pay better than buying. Didn't think it profitable at perfect liberty to shake their official hand, on the first of each New Year. The central attraction, of course, is the reception at the White House, where everybody goes to see and to purchase patent fertilizers. Approved the process of composting by the Vineland farmers.

They make use of muck, depositing it in the be seen. The Presidential hand shaking is a great affair to the many strangers congregated barnyard, pig-pen, and where the washings from here at this season, and the number anxious to the sink in the house may fall upon it. In this take Gen. Grant by the hand was large, as way large quantities are composted. Thinks hown by the continuous crowd which flocked manure should be kept one year before applithe entrance during the hours of receiving. The cation, if it can be kept under cover. Would east, green, blue, and red rooms, were tastefully apply it in fall, even on grass ground. He decorated for the occasion with rare flowers, thought three-fourths of the value of manure and having been recently newly furnished, pre- liquid.

Mr. Parker said, "It pays better to buy sented a magnificent appearance. At the hour appointed, the members of the cabinet having manure than to manufacture it." We can manufacture to a certain extent. When the mateassembled in the red room, the Marine Band opened the ceremonies with " Hail to the Chief." rial for such purposes fail us we are obliged the President accompanied by his family, ento stop manufacturing.

Mr. Snell thinks manufacturing pays better tering the blue room, where the Vice President than buying, especially where there is but little for sale, and where one has no money to buy was the first to present the compliments of the season. Next came the Secretaries of the different Departments, then the Diplomatic Corps, with. The fertilizing materials, both from the house and barn. should be preserved by abconsisting of all foreign representatives resident here, the last of these who greeted the Presisorbents such as muck, straw, weeds, etc. dent being Gen. Alexander, late Charge D' respect to application prefers spreading.

Mr. Kirk said he had, with one hog and Affairs of Hayti, and representative of a colthree pigs, made thirty ox-loads, the past season ored ination, his appearance formed, perhap-, the only noticeable incident during this part of of excellent quality. Hauled into his hog-yard the reception. He was cordially welcomed by ten loads of strawy manure from his barn yard the President, and in turn felicitated his Ex ten loads of dirt taken from a drain and had cellency on the auspicious beginning of the New thrown in straw for bedding frequently. Thinks Then followed the presentation of the the cost of manufacturing in this way does not Judges of the Supreme Court, officers of the exceed two dollars per cord.

Army and Navy, members of the "Oldest In-Mr. Ricker approves this method of manuhabitants Association," survivors of the war of facturing. From his experience dressing made 1812, members of the press, etc. At half past in this way does not cost over one dollar per twelve, the citizens' reception commenced, the cord.

Mr. Berry thinks highly of muck as an ab-President standing in the blue room with Dr. Sharp, Marshal of the district, on his left, by sorbent. Has used it under his manure piles whom the visitors were introduced. Mrs. Grant in the yard. It absorbs so much of the liquid stood in the centre of the room, with Gen. from the pile that it becomes, itself; an excellent manure. Thinks it better to compost than to Melcher on her left, and was assisted by her buy, yet what you buy is of superior qualitycousin Mrs. Smith, of Pa., Mrs. Gen'l Porter, Mrs. Gen'l Dent, and Mrs. Marshal Sharp. The worth more than is usually paid for it. As to President stood erect, receiving the many conapplication would generally spread and harrow in. In case of corn, would put some kind of dressing in the hill; prefers bone dust. Thinks gratulations with a simple shake of the hand while Mrs. Grant and the other ladies acknowledged the salutations and compliments by a manure should be well rotted before applied.

generous bow. For the benefit of your lady Mr. Mitchell would take much pains to save readers, I will state as nearly as I am able, the the washings from the barn yard. Has made style of dress displayed by the fair sex. Mrs. Grant wore a rich black lyons silk velvet, high a reservoir outside of his yard, into which he puts absorbents. After these have absorbed bodice, trimmed with black satin and lace, black the liquid he takes them out and puts them into his hog yard. Would apply manure, green, sometimes. The ground gets the benefit of the satin sash, diamonds and pearls. Mrs. Secretary Belknap wore a green gros grained silk, with deep black lace flounce and black lace decomposition. Prefers spreading and covershawl. Mrs. Smith, a guest at the executive mansion, wore a pearl silk, trimmings of white satin and white lace. Mrs. Gen'l Porter wore ing either by plowing or harrowing in. Cov-ered one inch in depth will prevent evaporation Usually covers green manure with plough eight a heavy black yelvet, trimmed with folds of inches deep for potatoes. The next season black satin. Mrs. Gen'l Dent wore a lavender plows two inches deeper. After recess the Club listened to an interestsilk, with white satin trimmings. Miss Nellie

Grant, wora a pink silk poplin with pick satin ing discussion on the culture of fruit trees by Messrs. Snell and Robinson, for which a vote trimmings, and entered leaning on the arm of of thanks was tendered to them.

her brother, Ulysses, Jr. As I remarked above, the crowd was large Thursday evening being stormy, the next many strangers as well as a large number of regular meeting of the Club was held at the house of Mr. E. C. Snell, Friday evening, Jan. our citizens, taking the opportunity to pay their respects to our Chief Magistrate. Of the many others who received handsomely, I can men-14th, with the same subject continued. Mr. Wm. Balentine remarked that if we are

tion but a few, and first and foremost, for real to enrich our farms we must make manure. enjoyment, was that of Vice President Colfax Otherwise they must run down, for dressing and his lady. The very grip of Schuyler Col-fax imparts a pleasant sensation, and with the addition of his genial smile and hearty greeting, We can make it and keep our farms in as good We can make it and keep our farms in as good

So the chances, you see, are not so much in young Fivetwenty's favor, after all.

The Congressional Temperance Society held meeting at Washington Sunday evening and formally recommended that all the ohurches temperance organizations, &c., throughout the land hold simultaneous temperance meetings on the 22d of February, and unite in the organization of Union temperance societies based on the simple pledge of total abstinence from all that intoxicates and to adopt practicable measures to have such pledge presented to every man, woman and child over ten years old.

The current derivation and meaning of the words Holy Grail are contradicted by Sir George Bowyer in a London paper. He says that " the true interpretation of the word Sang

SOME FEATURES OF CHARITY .- Recalling the story of the friendless little girl sought out and helped by a kind laly, who wonderingly asked her benefactor, " Are you God's wife a correspondent remarks :

There is other charity than that the world hears of. "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I you," there is the gist of the thought. Many times suffering ones spurn the gold you have picked up on life's shore so easily ; they want a part of your heart, they want a kind hand laid on their shoulder and

the words, "Brother-Sister come with me," they are your brothers or sisters, no matter if the frosts of sin have blasted their fair beauty. Look at that young girb who has just passed you, with the faded shawl drawn about her across streets where runnings over are frequent. slight form, and her face, which should be fresh with the bloom of youth ltaggard with suffering. She has a feeble mother and a little sister dependent upon her support, she is out of employment. The shadow of despair is following her. By the love you bear for your own dear daugh-ters, give her your aid and have a soul bless you as you touch the other side ; or it may be you will see her face peering out at you from a

darkness more fearful than the grave. Look at that man standing irresolute on the steps of that gilded saloon, with the Devil bidding him to enter. Do you realize that a soul him, it may be a Gough, at least it will be a precious human soul.-[The Advance.

The legislature of Mississippi has ratified the 14th and 15th amendments to the national Constitution. The legislature of Kansas has ratified the 15th amendment. The Senate of Ohio has ratified the 15th amendment, and there is sourcely a doubt that the House will do likewise.

Friday forenoon as Mr. Orlando Lunt, an employee in the Copsecouk Paper Mill, in Gardiner, was attempting to put a belt on a shaft, he was caught in the machinery and before it could be stopped, he was literally torn to pieces. Both legs were broken and one arm, be being otherwise horribly mangled. He lived about an hour. Mr. Lunt was engaged to be married, and his bridal day was fixed for Sunday, the day of his burial.

Mr. Spinner's declaration that the railroad monopolies are fast acquiring control of State legislation, provokes much discussion through-

ceedingly cheap rate. Who will refuse to do

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AGENTS FOR THEMAIL.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

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A STORM swept over the country on Sunday

and Monday, which at the west was very vio-

lent and attended with great destruction of prop-

erty and some loss of life. In Kentucky, where

it amounted to a tornado, every house between

Glasgow Junction and Cove City, a distance of

six miles, was blown down and twenty lives

were lost; the village of Prewitt's was com-

pletely destroyel, and several persons were

killed and others 'injured; and much damage

was done in other parts of the State. In Ten-

nessee the storm was also severe ; also in Illi-

nois, where the railroads were obliged to sus-

pend their trips. In New York, too, the storm

was quite violent, and considerable damage

was done. From Missouri, too, we have the

same reports. The thermometer on Tuesday

consin, at 16 below ; and at St. Paul at 25 be-

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stood 15 below at Chicago; at Oshkosh, Wis-

The Mail Waterville, Jan. 21, 1870.

LETTER FROM ELLSWORTH.

Jan. 20. 1870.

After-as parson Drew would say, perhaps -perils by rain, perils by wind and perils by mud, we are at length in the Down East City of Ellsworth ; where there is very little more appearance of winter than there will be in May. WATERVILLE... JAN. . 21, 1870. It is a beautiful day, warm and pleasant, with no snow but a plenty of mud. We are here for the purpose of assisting in the ceremonies of installation of the officers of Acadia Chapter of R. A. Masons, which is to take place this evening. M. E. Com. L. Bradford, G. K., of Bangor, is here as the officiating officer, with a corps of assistants prepared for the occasion. The services are to be at Hancock Hall, a very commodious and capacious room, and beautiful withal. Invitations have been given out for about five hundred guests, who are to be furnished with a supper and music for dancing. It is the "Good time coming" to the citizens

Business here, as elsewhere, is dull at present. Owing to the state of the roads it is difficult for customers from the outside to bring n their farming products and purchase their supplies. Stocks of goods seem to be low, (I do not mean in price,) and the business men do AGENTS FOR THEMAIL. 8. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents. No. 10 Bate street, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York : S. R. Nile's Adverising Agent. No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court Street, Bostor; Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agent, No. 40 Park Adv, New York; and T. Co Evans, Advertising Agent, No. 40 Park Adv, New York; and T. Co Evans, Advertising Agent, 22 Washington Street, Boston, are Agents for the WATENTLE Matt, and are authorised to receive advertisements and subscrip-Note, at the same rates as required at thisoffice. ATWELL & CO., Advertising Agenta, 7 Midd e Street, Portind, are interised to receive advertiseme ts and sub-scriptions at the same rates as required by us. C. Advertiserisebroad are referred to the ' ats named above. not seem to have much confidence in future prospects of business for some time to come. The officers of Lygonia Lodge of F. & A. Masons will also be installed this evening by P. D. D. G. M. Snow, of Bangor, and the good time will be participated in by the members of the Lodge and their friends. M.

TRAGEDY AT NEW SHARON.

Several contradictory accounts of the fracas at New Sharon, that resulted in the death of Mr. Tolman, have appeared in the papers ; but the following is from a reliable source, and is no doubt strictly true as far as it makes asserions :--

Officer Cyrus G. Brown, with an execution n favor of James Howe and against Ezekiel Tolman for about \$450, called on the latter Thursday, the 13th inst., who refused payment, but agreed to go to jail the 15th.

Yesterday he waited on Mr. Tolman, who not only refused payment, or to go to jail, but, with a club threatened violence if he touched him. Brown then came to the village, nearly two miles distant, summoned a posse and returned to find Tolman entrenched at the head of a narrow stairway, armed with a loaded musket, threatening death to any one who should ascend the stairs. Meanwhile John S. Tolman, brother of Ezekiel, assumed a belligerent attitude, and made sundry threats of violence to any one who should lay hands upon his broth-

A warrant was then issued against John S. Tolman, and put into the hands of Constable John Fletcher, who, with one assistant, proceeded to the seat of war and arrested his man who

H. B. LOVEJOY, Esq., formerly a well said he could not go with him till after supper -a ruse to escape to the strong-hold of his known resident of Fayette, but who now brother.

makes his home in Augusta, is canvassing this The two now, with each a musket and club, supposing for the next 2 1-2 months we get town and vicinity several valuable worksbid defiance to both officer and posse. After a 112 gallons milk per day, and allowing three at 45 cts., and eight lambs at \$3, and we have " Parson's Laws of Business," which every long parley, John S. Tolman came down, when he was seized by Fletcher, who in turn was set butter, worth 40 cts. per lb., making \$15.20, active man should own; "Autobiography of John B. Gough," an" interesting work, hand- upon by the friends of Tolman with clubs, chairs and allowing her calf at 4 weeks old to be and whate; er weapons they could lay their worth \$8, we have to place to her credit the somely illustrated ; " Our New West," Bowles's hands upon. After repeated and severe blows sum of \$84.20. I have allowed nothing for new work ; and last and best to old Kenneinflicted upon Constable Fletcher, his hold was whey in cheese time or for milk while making broken, and Tolman, seizing a heavy old fash- butter, which would, with the addition of a few beckers, "North's History of Augusta." This ioned fire shovel, struck Fletcher, who warded bushels of meal, raise a pig up to the value of last book, which is in press and will be issued early in the coming Spring, will contain not off the blow with his left arm. Tolman now \$25; and if the pig was supplied with muck, early in the coming Spring, will contain not merely the early history of Augusta, but also of many of the towns in the vicinity, and will be embellished by numerous views of streets, femoral artery about two inches below the groin. Mr. Tolman dropped his weapon saying "I am making cheese and butter. Now for the shot" and died in a few minutes. Meanwhile Ezekiel Tolman, in response to be especially successful in this locality with the the call of his brother, rushed down stairs and History of Augusta. Give him a long list of was seized by William Fish, and a most desperate and bloody conflict ensued. Just as Tolman was on the point of stabbing Fish in SHALL WE HAVE A FREE BRIDGE OR the abdomen, his arm was caught and the knife secured. Tolman was then securely bound and taken to safe lodgings for the night; and was to day lodged in Farmington Jail. The Tolman brothers grew up in this community; have always been regarded as quiet citizens, good farmers, and kind, accommodating neighbors. They have amassed quite a property. John S. leaves a large and highly respect-Winslow and Waterville; also to see if the ed family, now plunged into the deepest sorrow by this sad event. Frentwenty ACCIDENT TO A WATERVILLE BOY .--- California papers contain details of a serious accident near San Juan, that barely failed to prove fatal to Mr. Charles Crommett, formerly of Waterville, son of Mrs. Alfred Orommett, of this place. The stage in which he was a passenger was thrown from the road down a precipice, and Mr. Crommett and four associates were all more or less injured. Several severe wounds upon his head, and the dislocation of his ankle, so that the bone was thrust through the flesh and down to the sole of his boot, are among the injuries mentioned. The family in Waterville are in receipt of etters from T. F. Bachelder, Esq., residing at San Francisco-brother-in-law of Charleswith information that he is in a fair way to recover, even without the amputation of his leg, which was for some time feared. After several days he was carried to Gilroy, seventeen miles, to take quarters at the house of Mr. Ira R. Doolittle, a well known whole-souled Waterville man, where he yet remained-and where his relatives here may be sure no pains will be spared for his comfort. Mr. Crommett with a partner was keeping a hotel at Los Angelos, but made a good sale of his interest after the accident; so that his many relatives and old friends will see that he is as well off report of the Superintendent, E. R. Drummond, as a man with a broken leg and "fourteen

North Kennebec Farmers' Clubs. WESTERN DIVISION.

A beautiful moonlight evening and fair eighing, with the air just crisp enough to exilirate one, we thought would ensure a full meeting at the Club last week; but it was a very small company that gathered under the hospitable roof of Mr. L. A. Dow, one of the cattle kings of the Kennebec, and before his blazing open fire undertook to decide which was the most profitable branch of farming.

The glowing fire, so pleasant and comfortable. uggested some easy preliminary talk about the comfort of the cattle; in which the village farmers, who bed luxuriously and manage their tying and feeding so that their cattle are kept warm and clean, appeared to good advantage in comparison with some farmers who keep

their cattle with nothing between them and the plank on which they lie, even in the coldest weather, but their droppings, very uncomfortable, very foul, and making them very disagreeable o' jects to approach with a milk pail.

President Percival brought the talk gently around to fhe subject for the evening, and having called upon Mr. Obed Emery (who with Mr. C. H. Mayo had come down from the Ridge neighborhood) for his views, he put in the following statement which he had prenared .

In my opinion, raising hay and keeping a first class neat stock, with a few horses and swine suited to the convenience of the farm. will pay as well as any other branch of farming I do not consider hay worth over \$12 per ton to feed to stock such as is usually kept by farmers ; but for some very choice fancy stock it may be worth \$20 per ton. If I were located near a village or city, where I could buy dressing at reasonable prices, and haul it at my leisure in the winter to keep up the fertility of the farm, I would sell my hay at present prices, in preference to feeding it out. idea that sheep are renovators of exhausted or worn out land is about " played out " in this section; and a growing conviction that cows pay better than sheep is very evident by the ncrease of cows and the decrease in sheep. Let us make an estimate of cost and income of a cow for one year and compare it with cost and income of eight sheep, which require about the same amount of food as one cow.

Dr. To wintering one cow, pasturing cow for season.

\$43.00 Now we will suppose the cow to give three llons of milk per day from the 20th of May to the 20th of Sept., and we have 366 gallons; and allowing one gallon of milk to a pound of cheese, which is a rule laid down by dairymen, and we have 366 lbs. of cheese, worth one shilling per lb., which amounts to \$61. Then

gallons to a pound of butter, we have 38 lbs. an income of \$56.40; or, deducting expenses,

a speciality and stuck to it-some growing sheep and wool-and had been very successful. Mr. L. A. Dow, living near a village, preferred to buy rather than to sell hay; did not hoose to turn his attention to the dairy, because it involved too much labor in the house chose to grow high priced stock. Believed in man following his bent, and engaging in what

he takes pride and pleasure in; believes in a specialty well stuck to, enlarged upon the alue of reputation in the specialty one adopts. If you make butter, for instance, so manage our business that it shall not only be the best a the market, but that it shall be unhesitatingy accepted as the best, and command a high price accordingly. So in raising blood stock, t is all important for a steady and lasting success that the stock presented for sale shall pass

nchallenged for purity of blood. He also lenounced a shifting policy, which one year eause prices were down. Be sure you are right and then go ahead.

The effect of sheep upon pasture land was talked over ; and while some doubt was thrown upon the claim set up for them as marvellous that sheep would invariably make a thistly ner, Luke Brown, John Philbrick, N. G. H. pasture.

Adjourned to meet in one week at Mr. Benj. Mitchell's.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 18th, Club met at Mr. Benj. Mitchell's, several members from the Southern Division being present. Mr. Emery's figuring between cows and sheep was read at the opening, and the first question raised was, how many sheep balance a tow? and the answers, as before, varied all the way The from five to twelve; but the talk was mostly guess-work. Few farmers weigh and measure or really known how much hay it takes to keep a sheep, a cow or a horse, and they frankly acknowledge it. H. C. Burleigh knew that 1900 lbs. of hay lasted 113 medium wool sheep six days, giving them all they would eat; that \$35.00 hay in 30 days; and that two fair sized cows 8.00 ate a ton of hay in 40 days.

At present prices, it was agreed that sheep could not be profitably kept for mutton alone. Figuring the keeping of 12 merino sheep through the winter at \$35 dollars, as before : the pasturing at \$8, the same as the cow for they are longer in the field ; and \$2 for care of lambs 5 months, and it makes a total expense of \$45. Six pounds of washed wool per sheep leaving a net income of \$11.40, against \$44.60' the net income of the cow according to Mr Emery's figuring. But this is a matter for every man to figure for himself, only let his figuring be founded on what he knows and not upon guess-work.

A remark of Mr. Burleigh's, at the close, we thought worth reporting. Farmers, said he, have rushed blindly in one direction, to

SUNNYSIDE .- On Monday evening, Jan. 10, high priced neat stock and others in growing a party of twenty, from between the rivers in Winslow, met at the house of Mr. True, the Methodist minister of that town, and had a very pleasant call; each contributing something for the creature comforts of the family as tokens of their regards. Mr. True, for some weeks past, has been quite unwell, but we are happy to say is gradually recovering.

> A painful case of " irregularity " is repor ted in the Skowhegan Post Office. A young man who has heretofore borne an unblemished reputation, has been detected in abstracting money rom the mails and is now in Cumberland jail.

MATTHEWS'S CRACKERS are A No. 1, and they are sold low. All who buy them once are very apt to buy them again. Read his advertisement, and go in and get a sample.

Neglecting to go to head quarters for information, we were last week led into an error in rushed in one direction because prices were up, speaking of the officers of two of our banks, and and the next year in an opposite direction be- perhaps we cannot do better than to give a corrected list :--

Waterville .- D. L. Milliken, President ; E. Getchell, Cashier; D. L. Milliken, Elias Milliken, Edmund F. Webb, James Stackpole, Francis Low, Wm. H. Cates, Directors. upon the claim set up for them as marvellous renovators of an exhausted soil, they all agreed Percival, Cashier; John Webber, Wm. Con-

Pulsifer. Directors. Ticonic .- Solyman Heath, President : A A. Plaisted, Cashier ; Solyman Heath, Edward G. Meader, Samuel Appleton, Samuel Doolittle, Dudley W. Moor, Directors.

The bill authorizing the county commissioners to lay out a highway across the Kennebec between Winslow and Waterville, has become a law.

PPOFESSOR S. K. SMITH, of Colby University, delivered a lecture in the course at Ellsworth, on Tuesday evening. The American was safe in promising in its advance notice that the people there might expect to hear a good thing.

GOOD SLEIGHING and moonlight evenings afford the young people fine opportunities for a pair of seven fect oxen would eat a ton of delightful excursions, which they are not slow to improve.

> WOOD is coming in at a lively rate-price com five to six dollars a cord.

G Our enterprising neighbors at Skowhe gan, always thoroughly awake, have arranged for a Masquerade Ball on the evening of Feb. 9, as will be seen from their advertisement. The management is in good hands-Coburn Hall large and airy-and the Brewster Hotel close at hand with nice rooms and good attention. Such an opportunity for a pleasant ride and good time rarely occurs, and a good downriver delegation will doubtless respond.

THE DAILY KENNEBEC JOURNAL is now received here by J. S. Carter, at noon, on the day of its publication.

They are preparing to remove the capital credits. of the State to Portland once more.

This body is getting into good working order and settling down to business. In the Senate, the Committee on Education was directed to inquire into the expediency of establishing, by law, the number of days that shall constitute a school week and the number of weeks that shall constitute a school month ; also the expediency of providing, by . law, for uniformity of text books in the schools of the State. The petition of William Conner et als, of Fairfield Village Corporation in the county of Somerset for the repeal of all laws now in existence in relation to said corporation : and the petition of Silas Bates et als., to make valid the doings of the Somerset Hall Corporation, located at Somerset Mills in Fairfield, were presented in the House and referred to Committee on Legal Reform. In Senate, on Friday, the Com. on Manufactures were directed to inquire what legislation, if any, is necessary to prevent the obstruction of the water power of the State, in a manner prejudicial to the interests of manufac-

LEGISLATURE OF MAINE.

TURDEN

turers. In the House, the Com. on Education were directed to inquire into the expediency of pro-viding by legislation that the superintending: school committees of the several cities, townsand plantations of the State shall have power or be authorized to employ school teachers, and. have the exclusive supervision of schools ; and the Com. on Legal Reform were instructed toinquire into the expediency of reducing the tax upon polls. On the same day memorials and resolutions were presented in both branches relative to the death of Hon. W. P. Fessenden-On Tuesday Lot M. Morrill was elected U.

S. Senator for the balance of Mr. Fessenden's term. The vote in the senate was Morrill. 27 : Isaac Reed, 3; House, Morrill. 120; Reed, 20. The commissioners on the Revision of the-Statutes presented their report which was sent to the Committee on Legal Reform. 'The joint select committee reported that the books and accounts of the State Treasurer were found to be properly kepf, vouched, &c. Messrs. Whid-den of Calais, Wasson of Surry, Bearce of Turner, Brown of Anson, Hawes of Vassalboro', Burgess of Portland, and Lewis of Liberty, were joined on the part of the House, to the committee on temperance. The resolve relative to the Peabody ceremonies was indefinitely postponed.

In Senate, on Wednesday, a bill was reported, authorizing the County Commissioners to lay out a highway across the Kennebec at Waterville, which was read and assigned. The act to authorize the consolidation of railroad companies was referred to committee on R. R. Ways and Bridges. In the House, the special committee on the

liquor law were directed to inquire into the expediency of so amending the liquor law of this State that the proper authorities of cities, towns and plantations may make seizures of liquors without previously taking out warrants. In Convention, William Caldwell was elected State Treasurer.

Resolutions warmly eulogising the character nd services of the late E. M. Stanton were passed on Wednesday. On Thursday, in the Senate, the bill author-

izing Co. Commissioners to lay out highway across Kennebec river at Waterville passed to be engrossed.

In the House, Farwell's usury bill, which allows parties to contract in writing for any rate of interest, was reported by Com. on Mercantile Affairs. A resolve in favor of the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, from last Legislature was reported and once read. Orders were introduced looking to an investigation of paper

METHODIST Quarterly meeting at Waterville next Sabbath in the Methodist vestry. Love Feast at 9 1-2 o'clock A. M.

buildings and scenery, . Mr. Lovejoy ought to do well with all these books, but he ought to subscribers.

▲ TOLL BRIDGE ?- A warrant is up for a town meeting to-morrow (Saturday) afternoon, to rece if our citizens will vote to remonstrate against the petition for the laying a highway across the Kennebec near Ticonic Falls, and the building of a free bridge by the towns of town will vote to sustain another petition for legislation to authorize the two towns to purchase the franchise of the Ticonic Bridge Company and build a toll bridge at the same place-said bridge to be free when paid for by the receipts for tolls. Let us have a full meeting and a fair expression.

In the legislature of California, sitting on Sunday, the 16th, the Senate passed a bill repeating the law prohibiting theatrical amusements on the Sabbath, and the Assembly adopted a resolution congratulating the people of Tennessee on having rejected the 15th amendment to the national constitution. Very consistent legislation for a Sabbath-breaking Lody.

Disregarding the sneering utterances of the friends of disappointed candidates about lack of brilliancy, dash, and all that, we wish the people would keep watch of Speaker Foster, and judge for themselves of his efficiency and honesty. Here is what a correspondent of the Machias Union writes :--

Foster is comparatively a young man, and is in full sympathy with the young men of Maine. He bids fair to make on excellent Speaker. He has one great qualification, which the people, if not the politicians, will appreciate, he is thoroughly honest. All wish him success.

METHODIST SABBATH SCHOOL .- From the Esq., made for the quarter ending Dec. S1st. gashes on his head" could expect to be. we learn that the whole number of names on the register was 145; largest a tendance any Sabbath, 98; average do. for quarter, 83 6-13 ; increase of do. over hast quarter, 11; do. over corresponding quarter last year 24; am't of penny contribution during quarter, \$17.54.

Officers of Waterville Section, No. 5, Cadets of Temperance ;

J. Everett Towne, W. A.; Eva C. Chan-dler, V. A.; Fannie Low, S.; Perley Leslie, A. S.; Emma L. Morrill, F.; Lucinda R. Field A. T. Emma R. Wescott, P. W. A.; Frank K. Shnw, Chaplain ; Temmie C. Williams, 1st Visitor; Eliza A. Butterfield, 2d Webb, S.

THE following are the officers of Ticonic Division, No. 13, S. of T., for the present quarter :

Mrs. J. M. Emery, W. P.; I. H. Small, W A.; George Scales, R. S.; Belle Small, A. R. S.; C. E. Estes, F. S.; C. G. Tozier, T.; C.; W. S. Scales, A. C.; L. D. Carver, I. S.; the raising of fine stock for that purpose, then M. N. Soule, O. S.

The card of Huff's Hotel, at Winona | whatever speciality be adopted he would fol-Minnesota, has the names of Cockrell & Wil- low through favorable and unfavorable circumliams as proprietors :-- Mr. Williams being the stances, and not be continually changing as the well remembered partner of Mr. Seavey in the market rose and fell. But the condition of a Visitor; Frank I. Stevens, Guide; Eddie I. Elmwood Hotel, and later of the Williams man's family should always be taken into the . The Cattle Markets this week show but lit-Lowe, Usher; Fred M. Britt, W. 7 Appleton House, in Waterville. We shall stop at Huff's account, and also a man's own tastes and ca-Hotel when we go to Winona.

items to pay for taking care of the cow, and sheep.

Dr. To wintering 8 sheep " " pasturing " " per season Allowing the sheep to raise 6 lambs, which is more than an average, and we charge for cure and keeping 6 lambs five months,

\$43.00 Total expense, Cr. allowing six lbs. wool per head \$21.6 at 45 cts. per lb. and we have Six lambs at 5 months old 18.00

\$39.00

best.

Total income, Balance against sheep, \$3.40. in favor of cow over sheep, \$44.60.

Remarks were made upon these estimates by those present, and some variations of the figures were suggested. The quantity of milk for an average cow was thought to be too large, while the product of cheese and butter from that quantity was thought to be too small. How many sheep will balance a cow ? was a question very quickly raised. Five, said some, if they are large Leicesters ; twelve, said others, if they are small Merinos; and it was finally concluded that for average cows and average sheep Mr. Emery was not far out of the way. Then, again, the showing was better for the dairy, while butter and cheese were up and wool was down, than it would be with these prices reversed, as they sometimes are .--Another item to be taken into the account was the scarcity of female help for dairy work, which bore hard upon the farmer's family. Daily Republican says-Even Mr. Emery, who had presented this showing, fairly as he thought, would by no means counsel farmers to abandon sheep entirely and keep nothing but cows; he still owned some sheep which he intended to keep,

but they were let out upon shares. Mr. Dyer thought the subject a little broad and so seriously affected by local circumstances, the condition of a man's farm and family, his vicinity to market, his taste, etc., she will be held in affectionate remembrance. that no definite conclusion could be arrived at. President Percival thought every man could himself best decide upon the course to pursue, taking all these varying circumstances into the account. If near a market, he would raise hay, vegetables, etc., for sale, as Mr. Emery proposes ; but if far from market, a different course must be pursued. If a man's family was so situated that they could attend to the Mrs. C. E. Estes, Chaplain; C. H. Percival, labors of the dairy, and if he himself enjoyed he would manufacture butter and cheese; but

pacity. He instanced men who had adopted not quite as favorable for the drover.

their damage it may be, and now they are rushing just as blindly in the opposite way. Awhile \$35.00 ago it was all sheep, and now the word is, no

6.00 sheep. If they will stop to reflect a moment, they will all be convinced that they have made the keeping of sheep profitable in the past, 2.00 and they can do it again, and all this figuring

cannot rub out the fact. So of the raising of neat stock, making butter and cheese, &c. Let each man, for himself, and according to his circumstances and surroundings, determine what s best for him to do. I think the farmers of Maine should generally make a specialty of the hay crop and use it all on the farm, feeding to that kind of stock which they find pays them

The next meeting of the Club will be at Mr. Wm. Dver's. Same subject continued. with special reference to field crops.

Meeting of the Southern Division farm club next Friday evening, at the house of Mr. F. A. Davis. That club is working in earnest.

CLASSICAL INSTITUTE .- The examination of classes will occur on Thursday and Friday next.

F Light teams are now crossing the Bay on the ice, with a fair prospect that heavier ones will follow soon.

MRS. LUCINA S. BARRETT MUSSEY. wife of Gen. R. D. Mussey, of Washington city, died at that place on the 13th inst. The

It is with exceeding pain that we announce the deap of the estimable wife of General R. D. Mussey, whi of the estimatic wile of General K. D. Mussey, which event occurred at 2 o'clock yestesday afternoon, after an illness of some two weeks. Mrs. Mussey was among the first of our ladies in establishing and encouraging the Industrial Home School, and her anxiety and the active part taken toward relieving the poor of the Dis-trict will long be remembered by her beneficiaries.

Mrs. Mussey had a little circle of acquain tance in Waterville, by whom she was dearly loved for the virtues for which she became so favorably known in Washington, and by whom

An independent paper is what every man likes to see until it treads on his toes, and then he wishes to see it punished for its presumpfrom his own. Some of these consistent friends of freedom of opinion are howling at the recent high-toned and independent article on the Governor's Message, in the Bangor Whig, and threaten to start an opposition paper. Let them'try it, if they have plenty of money to spare. The people will not countenance the

movement.

The Christian Church at Albion was robbed of about one hundred dollars some time a st week.

The Cattle Markets this week show but lit

At a stated meeting of Waterville Lodge, No. 33, Monday evening, Jan. 17th, 1870, the following officers were installed ;-

C. H. Alden, Master ; L. E. Crommett, S. W.; C. G. Tozier, J. W.; Geo. L. Robinson, Treas.; N. Stiles, Sec'y.; R. W. Dunn, S. D.; L. A. Dow, J. D.; C. E. Estes, J. S.; R. Jones, S. S. ; M. Soule, Tyler.

THE BELL for the Methodist church is here and Mr. P. Osgood is engaged in hanging it. If those who said it was impossible to get one into the steeple, will keep their ears open, they will soon be convinced that they made a slight mistake.

The Unitarian Society held a general evee at Town Hall on Thursday evening, in which old and young, from the pastor and his seniors to the youngest of the Sunday School children, talked and laughed and ate together. Refreshments were abundant, and with no per plexity from speeches or other cold formalities, there was a genuine good time for old and voung.

THE BOARD OF F.DUCATION is having an interesting session at Augusta this week, the result of which will probably be an application

for some legislation this winter. The board voted in favor of transferring the power to employ teachers from the district agents to the School Committees.

Rev. Hubert Howe was ordained as pastor of the Frewill Baptist church at North Vassal bero', on Thursday of last week.

Peters' Musical Monthly," which every lover of music ought to have, is advertised in our columns. Look at terms and inducements.

PICKINGS AND STEALINGS .- The store of Manley & Tozier, in the Mail office building, was broken into on Saturday night last, and robbed of five or six dollars in script. Entrance was obtained by breaking a window of the cellar. A boy from a neighboring town, who had been stopping in the village, is said to

have confessed the crime. ANOTHER.-On Monday night two, fellows stole a hive of bees from the garden of Mr. tion in daring to express an opinion differing David Shorey, which they took down to the Head of the Falls and made free use of among the sweet tooth folks of their acquaintances. No arrest has been made, though it is said the theives are well known.

STILL ANOTHER-Three shirts were stolen from the clothes lines of Mr. John McFadden on Front st., Tuesday night, just after dark.

West Waterville items-Kendall's Mills items-Farmers' Club- see outside. Report of Eastern Division deferred to next week.

The attempts to reduce the duty on coal, and in Congress.

Rev. Dr. Webber will preach in the forenoon. Communion after forenoon service. Sunday School at 2 1-2 P. M., instead of forenoon. Prayer meeting, at 7 in the evening.

CONGRESS is investigating the doings of the Gold Ring in their conspiracy to raise a panic, last fall: Fiske and Gould, who were summoned to appear before, the committee, have not yet appeared, but at last accounts had promised to attend on Saturday.

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FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

Josh Billings says "there is no more real satisfaction in laying up in yure buzzum an injury than there is in stuffing a dead hornet who has stung you, and keep-ing him tew look at.

The Old Brown House, which was made famous by Mrs. Stowe in her " Pearl of Orr's Island," is undergo demolition.

Josh Billings has issued a supplement to his famous easay on the mule. Here it is in full: "The mewl is a larger burd than the guise or turkey. It has two legs to walk with and two more to kick with, and it wares its wings on the side of its head."

The way in which many school-committees perform their duies is not innotly described by the reply of a committee-man to the inquiry whether he had visited such a school? "Why, no," he said; "1 hadn't heard there was any trouble there!"

Punch's "He smole a ghastly smile" and "Many a winkets wunk" have been imitated by a minstrel wit, who said, "You sneezed a snooze and said I snoze it."

The number of illegitimate births in the various coun-The former figure applies to Bavaria, and the latter to Holland. In England the ratio is about 8 per cent.

Better for prevention than cure. One of the devices to cure poor Carlotta of her insunity was that of setting her to work at a sewing machine.

Henry Adams, of North Vassalboro', on Monday week broke one of his legs while engaged in the removal of a barn belonging to the Manufacturing Company, says the Bath Times.

A person who was sent to prison for marrying two wives excused himself by the gross libe on the gentler sex, "that when he had one she fought him, but when he got two they fought each other."

Mr. W. S. Morrill. an old citizen of Indian1, and a brother of Lot M. Morrill, died recently in Indianapolis. Think of eating twelve marine acephalous molluses of the lamelli-branchlate order of the genus ostrea, on the half-shel.!

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Thursday and Friday, Jan. 27th and 28th, 1870. The Convention will organize at 3 o'clock P. M., on Thursday. Reduced fares on all railroads. Per Order State Tem. Ex. Com.

reatment. All Paris was thrown into excitement last week on account of the murder of Victor Noir,

one of the editors of M. Henri Rochefort's Marseillaise, by Prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte, the Emperor's cousin. It seems that Rochefort himself had been challenged by the Prince to answer for a certain acrimonious attack in his paper; and that M. Grousset, the author of the article, avcwed his responsibility for it, and claimed the privilege of fighting his own duel. Accordingly, two of Grousset's friends, M. de Fouvielle and Victor Noir, the Rev. E. Brown, of Medford Minn., describes

Hev. E. Brown, of Medford Minn., describes the gathering of a church, in a town near him, by the earnest labor of a lay brother. The place seemed almost given up to Sabbath neg-lect and irreligion, when a new settler resolved to see what he could do by establishing a Sun-day School and a neighborhood prayer-meeting. A revival of religion followed, with about fifty conversions, issuing in the formation of a prom-ising church. The revival began in the midst ising church. The revival began in the midst of harvest, and without the labor of any minister.

THE " BABES IN THE WOOD."-The melancholy fate of three children in Passaic county, N. J., who wandered into the woods in search of nuts on New Year's day, has been recorded. They were found lying dead, side by side on the side of a mountain, ten or eleven miles from home. Under a walnut tree, not far off, some newly cracked nuts were found, and it is probable that the children, during the three or four days of their wandering, endeavored by this means to satisfy their hunger. The bodies which were thinly clad, were not mutilated. The poor children were out in the terrible storm of Sunday, the 2d of January, and their days and nights of terror and agony may be faintly imagined.

The Freeman's Journal throws off all disguises on the Bible-in-Schools question and defiantly yells :

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ears. In Fairfield, Jan. 13, Charles Barker, aged 61 years. In Waterville, Jan. 9, Miss Sarah Neil, aged 89 years. In Norridgewock, 18th inst. David Parker, aged 69

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THE NEW YORK SCANDAL .- On the 7th inst. a elergyman in New York named Cook. suddenly abandoned a wife and two children, and left with a school girl of 17, named Mattie Johnson, a member of the church and the daughter of respectable parents. It was ascertained that she and Cook had been very intimate, but the intimacy seemed to have been above board and known to both families, and was thought to have no significance. It was first supposed that the pair had eloped and taken the stcamer for Europe, but as Cook had no money and neither he nor the girl took any baggage nor had made any preparations for their flight, this

was doubted. Wednesday, Cook suddenly appeared in the office of the New York World, excited and desperate, and attempted to shoot a reporter for publishing a highly drawn account of the affair. He was arrested at once, but when his true name was known he said that Miss Johnson went with him to New York and was at a hotel " pure as when she departed on yester The father of the silly girl proceeded morn." to the hotel and found his darling there as chaste as snow, and took her home. She said she had no idea of such an escapade, but that when returning from school Cook met her and proposed that they should go away together, and that she hastily, thoughtlessly and recklessly consented, as she was much under Cook's influence in consequence of his flattery and attentions.

Cook seems very penitent, and says that when he first saw Miss Johnson she so much resembled a girl whom in his youth he loved devotedly, that he was seized with an uncontrolable affection for her, and that it so upset him as to suggest an elopement. When, however, he had the girl in his power, remorse so overhe is insane. He has been expelled from the church, and has left the city, while his family are packing up to follow. The silly girl who came so near destruction, is at home, and apparently unconscious of her danger. *

Our North Vassalboro' correspondent informs us that last Saturday evening the sum of \$50 was realized from a musical entertainment for the bennefit of Henry Adams who recently broke one of his legs in that village. After the entertainment was over a young man who had been present started to go home with a young lady, when his horse by means of an accident that occurred to the harness, started into a run, tipped him out and broke one of his legs short off near the ancle joint. The young woman with great presence of mind seized the reins and after going a short distance stopped the horse.-[Bath Times.

News from Rio Janerio via Lisbon confirms the flight of Lopez and the termination of the war. Lopez did not retreat to Bolivia, but is wandering about with a few followers in the Brasilian provinces.

upon the Prince and informed him that they came in behalf of M. Grousset. Addressing them as "Representatives of carrion," the Prince immediately proceeded to slap Victor Noir's face, and then drew his revolver and shot him through the heart. He also fired twice, without effect, at M. de Fouvielle. This is ac-cording to Fouvielle's statement. The Prince claims that Victor Noir first gave him a slap

in the face, and that it was in consequence of this insult that he fired upon him. It is generally believed, however, that Fouvielle tells the truth, and that the Prince lies. The citizens of Paris believe that one of their members has been atrociously murdered, and murdered by a Bonaparte, and they clamor for justice. On the other hand, the Government has ordered the arrest of Rochefort for writing incendiary articles and creating a public disturbance. Thus at the moment when the Emperor had begun to flatter himself that he had pacified his disaffected subjects by his liberal concessions and promises, a reckless and bad-tempered cousin plunges him into fresh difficulties. Ad-

ditional troops have been ordered into the city from the outside garrisons, so that the Govern ment has now a hundred thousand at its command. Unless the affair of the .Prince is managed with extreme prudence it will result disastrously to the Bonaparte dynasty. Prince Pierre Bonaparte is the son of Lu-

cien, brother of Napoleon 1st, and in 1837, was an exile in New York, where he is represented to have been an habitue of drinking saloons and gambling houses, frequenting disreputable society generally, and involving himself in debts which yet remain unpaid. He afterwards received a military appointment from the French Government, and is now an irascible military veteran, whose zeal in the cause of his cousin, the Emperor, is better than his discretion.

The preliminary examination of Prince Pierre Bonaparte, charged with the murder of Victor Noir, has commenced before the Police Court, and will probably be completed this week. M. Rochefort has been summoned to appear before Court on Saturday as a witness in the case. The High Court of Justice will be convened in a few days to try the accame him that he repented and gave up his plan and brought the girl back to New York, as above indicated. Cook's friends claim that magistrate some time ago.

> HOMICIDE IN NEW SHARON .--- In New Sharen on Saturday last, John Fletcher, Constable, with a posse, attempted to arrest Ezekiel Tolman for debt, when an affray occurred between the posse and a number of persons aiding Tolman in resisting the arrest. Several were wounded on both sides. John S. Tolman, brother of Ezekiel, attacked Fletcher with a fire shovel when Fletcher fired a pistol, the ball taking effect in Tolman's groin and he died in 20 minutes.

TRUE RELIGION VERSUS RUMSELLING .-Two liquor dealers in the town of Equality, Illinois, during a recent revival of religion in that place, emptied all their whiskey vessels into the street.

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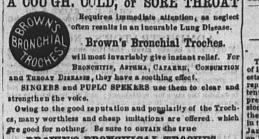
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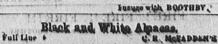
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