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#### "HEART OF THE CONTINENT."

From this fascinating book of western travel -written by Fitz Hugh Ludlow, and just published by Hurd & Houghton, New York,-of which we made a notice last week, we take the following extracts, trusting, however, that few of our readers will be satisfied with what we give them, but that they will buy the work, which can be had at Mathews's :-

MORMON WOMEN.

It was nearly sundown when we stopped to change horses at Kimbal.'s, twenty-nine miles from Salt Lake City, and the last station but | erous ladleful of punch. "Those are very one between us and the capital of the Saints. Hitherto during the afternoon I had found the beauty of the world's newly recovered green somewhat marred by the absence of the highest element in life's comfort, and the dearest stimulus to, as well as resting-place from life's industries. I looked for it steadily, yet found it never. The chickens had coops; the stock had its corrals, and stables, and pens; the very grass and grain were coming in at last from the heat and burden of their day, to rest and shelter in substantial barns. But for them who toiled such a delightful home about you in other rethat these might thrive, for whom these lived, spects.' and moved, and had their being, -the men, the women, and the children,-what had they to come to? I looked about me over the green fields, carefully, wonderingly, everywhere and found houses in plenty, but no home.

Not that the material was lacking. Some of scarcely any gave outward sign of poverty, shitlessness, or unneatness in their occupants. The dejection which they produced in me, their utter un-homelikeness, proceeded almost wholly from negative causes. They looked like mere gone, for it had never been.

When the quantity of houses within the same inclosure increased, the qu lity decreased proground of the same dooryard, while a couple of women were sitting listlessly on different porches, watching their play, calling to them in shrill accents, yet seeming to ignore each other entirely. No house had its pretty little garden patch in front of it. No flower-beds testified to the pride which wifely hands took in making the house, whither a lover brought them home, the delightful and longed-for nest which means earthly beaven to the matured husband. There was no indication anywhere of keeping the warninge wine, yi lded by the clusters of maidenhood, from turning into the vinegar of that wretched self-deception, "the steady old married people's" condition. No climbing rose stretched its arms over the gable to fling bouquets and perfumed dew into the second-story window. Around the porch-pillars, where such there were, nestled no honeysuckle, no columbine, no Wisteria, nor cypress, nor morning glory, nor madeira, nor trumpet vine. What unvarying betrayal of the house's inside is always given, clear as speech, by these lovely dumb outsiders! While you listen and assent to them, there she stands, turning their tendrils about her finger, with as delicate lovingness as if they were her own soft curls, and she standing before a toilet whose true tale makes her modesty blush with joy because it is almost tea time, and he is coming. There is no need she should be here with her tender little prunings, her dexterous persuasions of the wayward shoot, her fond help of the right twisting one; for the caress she gave her pets yesterday is still gratefully remembered by them and they tell of her in ways unmistakable. The very bees, for whom she has made an emerald spiral stair up to a seventh heaven of blessedness among the nectaries, croon about her as they drink honey from alabaster, and gold, and ruby and empurpled crystal, saying, "there's a woman within! there's a woman within!" indeed! who else? The husband puts his name on a silvered copper plate-great, gross, mechanical, purchasable thing, which you might melt down to make pennies, or stair-rods, or andirons; the wife writes hers in God's live letters that grow, not get shaved and jointed into sentences, on the lattice of a shady veranda And when she is gone,-look at the vines and the flower-beds,-then there is no need of crape on the door-knob. As they wilt, the bees come again: "There's no woman within-no woman-no woman within any more.'

The nearest approach to the New England standard which I saw in Utah, was Kimball's, the next station but one, as I have said, to Salt Lake City. The drivers promised to be as long as possible in changing horses, that I might seek admission to the house-a cozy white cottage, low, broad, and roomy, with those architectural after-thoughts, known as wings and leantos, which mark the increase of family and prosperity as the growth of a tree has its memorandum in the rings of its bark. This admission I sought, not from any des're to take time by the forelock in my explanation of the Mormons domestic concerns, but because the house looked like one where I could get bread and milk. Its outside had a promise of secured whiteoak shelves within; of dazz'ing pans, golden cream, and snowy loaves.

My knock at the door was answered with an immediate "come in!" I found myself in a sunny, low ceiled sitting room, where a fine looking matron, somewhere in her well-preserved fifties, sat talking to a pair of very tidy and prepossessing young women, both under twenty-

five, and each holding a healthy baby. I frankly stated my case at once. Overland traveller who had lived on cured provisions and hard-tack so long that a slice of fresh bread and butter, with a bowl of sweet "morning's milk," undenunded of the cream, would not only insure my gratitude, but the regular market price, left to their own quota-

isfaction was before me in a few seconds, with felt new life with every bite and table-spoonful. I felt the dust washed out of me, body and soul. A still further fre-hening occurred to me as I looked at these pratty young mothers and their babies. I made up a pretty little idyl about them. The mothers were former school ac-

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pretty babies l" said I, addressing the matron in all sincerity of heart.

Strange unsexing operation must their souls seems to take care of itself; there are no creature, either man or beast, breaks the visible silence of this inmost paradise; but for our "Yes, I think so," she replied; "but you must allow for a grandmother's partiality."

I replied that no such allowance was necesessary to me, and continued, "These young ladies are your daughters, then? "They are my daughters-in-law, sir," returned

the fine looking matron. "So you have both your sons and their wives

with you? Indeed, you are to be envied, with "These babies, sir," answered the matron

gravely, "are the children of my son, now abroad on the Lord's business-nry son, Mr. suffer such frightful tension as sometimes, in-Kimball, after whom this place is called. These stead of wholesome human milk, to yield gall young ladies are his wives, and I am the first and blood ! wife of one you have often ere this heard of in the houses were excellent snug specimens of the States,-Heber Kimball, second President, the adobe; others were neat structures of wood; and next to our prophet Brigham Young in the fired their babies at each other's heads, pounced upon each other with a tigrine spring, seamed after the manner of muscles and tendons. But

Why should I blush? Nobody else did. The babies crowed as they were tossed ceilingward in the maternal fashion, not even paying the Gentile intruder the compliment of getting eleeping and eating places. The spirit which sacred by bim. The young mothers had heard raises the human habitation above the grade of the whole conversation; yet Eve before the the marmot's burrow, the fox's cover, or the fall could not have been more innocent of shame. bear's den-the spirit without which a palace is Mrs. Heber Kimball showed no sign of knowing no better than these-was utterly absent,-not that I could be surprised by anything she told me. Yet I, a cosmopolitan, a man of the world, liberal to other people's habits and opinions to a degree which had often subjected me to cenportionally. I saw little red-headed, tow-headed sure among strictarians in the Eastern States, black-haired children tumbling together in blushed to my very temples, and had to retire promiscuous heaps, rolling on the unsodded into the privacy of my tipped milk-bowl to screen the struggle by which I restored my moral equipoise. I was beyond measure pro voked at myself. Ever since we left Green River I had known I was in Utah. I had been thinking about Mormon peculiarities all day long; yet the first apparition to my senses of that which had absorbed my intellect, took me entirely aback!

If the three observed my confusion, they had sufficient tact not to show it. I think that Mrs Heber Kimball the first must undoubtedly have understood my position, and that the plain straightforward statement which she made, was for the purpose of landing me at one throw in the midst of polygamic ideas. She did not ask my name; made no inquiries regarding my companions, who were stretching their legs outside of the cottage gate, rejecting all invitations on my part to come in and share my bread and milk with me. She was kind and pleasantly interested in my well-being to the extent of this provision, but as nonchalant of whatever spirit I might cherish toward Utah as one can well imagine. Without the least braggadocio or offensive protrusion of our mutual and radical differences, she hevertheless set me at once upon the true basis, and let me know that polygamy was the law of the land where I now trod, and she and her own as firm in the faith as I in monogamy, without anything more to be ashamed of in her creed than the Vicar of Wakefield or Horace Greeley in theirs.

Had I never seen anything more of polygamy on I met here. I should have gone feeling puzzled as to whether the system might not have possessed a certain advantage for people arrived at one particular stage of civilization, akin to that which it bestowed upon the Old Testament Jews. I had no doubt that it would be a frightfully retrograde step for the society whence I came, but that decided nothing among the leaders indorse that statement. the land which he cultivates runs a net-work in regard to these Mormons. On the ladder of civilization, round number two would be degradation to the foot planted on number three : but it would be as great an elevation to the stinder on number one.

Mrs. Heber Kimball the first, though rapidly nearing her grand climacteric, was the finestlooking woman whom I saw in Utah. In the Highlands of Scotland she might have been Helen McGregor; in Palmyra, Zenobia; in France, Joan of Arc. She was considerably above woman's middle size; her hair slightly, grizzled, was dressed neatly back beneath a plain, snow-white cap; her figure was erect, her eyes, which seemed a bluish gray, were fearless, and looked straightforward; her mouth was almost masculine in its firmness; her nose perfectly self-poised, replete with influential and winning dignity, and expressive of a powerful will, strong for the control of her own faculties, as well as the whole nature of other people; her voice pleasant, yet commanding; her general expression that of pride without self-consciousness, and courage untainted by braggadocio. She was a woman to make you stop and look back after her in a crowded thorough fare; she would have arrested your attention anywhere, on Broadway, the Strand, or the most througed portion of the Parisian Boulevards I did not wonder when, days afterwards, in talking with her husband, who knew nothing of my previous meeting with her,-since she was only visiting her daughters-in-law at the time I saw her, -Heber Kimball told me that that is anywhere done for it is to pave its not only in time, but in ability, she was the very first of his wives-the wife to whom he most deferred, and in whose wisdom he had the most implicit confidence. I was fully prepared for that assertion; but I confess that my credulity was at first nearly staggered, when I heard that her conversion to Mormonism was prior to her husband's, and that, in plain terms, have been sunk in different portions of the The matronly lady instantly arose and went to the dairy closet. The material for my satpionship you would think of looking to a wife ! repeatedly heard it made among Mormons, yet to the latter.

never with the faintest hint at a denial. Innever with the faintest hint at a denial.

They had been married about the same time; in disciplining my mind as thoroughly as I had pailful which is going into the kitchen to boil sun, — chrysoprase beautiful enough to have by a pleasant turn of fortune's wheel they had my face. That poor monogamic brain of mine his dinner, and into the laundry to wash his been brought to be near neighbors in the same settlement; and now, as I had seen at the East so often, one of the pretty young mothers had run in to match babies with the other, and nowhers and look at each other's babies—both of run in to match babies with the other, and nowhers had run in to match babies with the run in to ma prattle out their hearts' sweet foolishness without risk of being misunderstood—talking lovely
rigmaroles of baby-talk to their "ittle pessus" in the opposite infant, the plain apostolic seal
in the opposite infant, the plain apostolic seal tittins," with fullest sympathy from each other stamped on its little countenance,—yet rock forest spring, are necessarily found in such an suffusion of glory created from the phoenix-pile stamped on its intic countries, with fullest sympathy from each other away so cheerfully and talk baby Latin so and benignant grandma.

The sight of them, after six hundred miles of blithely; be-sister each other, and give mutual victed of any offence.

Though there must needs be some unmani-

deed, the style of her few short sentences ad-

Triumph o' grace."

I know that conscience is mostly custom, how that double pair, baby and mother, can sit vis-a-vis all day long, and not feel hate, horror, I ache as I look at them; for it seems as if

I should have felt relieved if those two pretupon each other with a tigrine spring, seamed each other's faces with relentless nails, tore the late lamented Windship could not stir it, hair, gouged eyes, bit, maimed, killed! Then would they have shown decidedly less grace, but considerably more humanity. The saints would have evaporated, but in their places would be women.

I meant to say just what I have written; felt glad that these charming, kindly, selfcrucifying creatures offered not the slightest objection to my paying a quarter for my bowl of milk and buttered slice. I never belonged to that class who believe a good dinner equivalent to a contract to lie for the flattery of one's host. Truth always, on my time-table, has the pretty heliy pull for any man." right of way over turbot.

I asked the Mormon leaders how, under the circumstances, they could ever have decided to found a nation here. Twenty years ago, the theory of soils, physical geography, organic chemistry, and the entire tribe of sciences embracing these, were inadequately understood, even by technical people, professors and the like, whose business they were. As to our best practical farmers, in comparison with many boys at this day in the higher classes of our scientific schools, they were so ignorant that they would have turned in dismay from the project of bringing the Salt Lake Basin under profitable culture. Among the Mormon leaders were none who possessed the advanages which we express by the comprehensive term of "a liberal education." Most of them were the plainest of plain farmers. Yet, without support of man, a tract whose latent possibilities his rounds, and lifts the sluice gates accordingly. of cultivation, even at this day would fail to Thus, for instance, Brother Brown's lot is sible that the chiefs of the enterprise felt is shut, and from that time till noon Brother tween their people and their persecutors twelve accords with a state of society patriarchally it a succession of giant mountain walls, with a society among the Mormons is sufficiently ined the future of all those women, children, and old men (not to mention able-bodied men) ecclesiastical court. upon a guess!

But Brigham Young solemnly assured me

The truth, which they could not have known scientifically, because as yet Science scarcely knew it herself, was the only element lacking to the utilization of the Utah soil was water. Irrigation of course had been understood from planted squares between them. If he is an the earliest antiquity; but that this was the only need of a soil like that of the Great Basin, no one knew, for the fact was contrary to all external indications.

In applying the process of irrigation to their city site, the Mormons performed an incredible amount of labor. Much of this, from their inexperience and their want of scientific eduand the embodiment of strength and endurance; cation, was merely thrown away, or, more accurately speaking, useful only as " practice." They had to begin studying the problems of hydraulies and engineering where their ancesa finely cut aristocratic Roman; her manner tors began. When we see the blunders frequently made by nations building on that aggregation of past experiments and generalizations known as science, we shall not wonder that one painfully constructed conduit intended to supply the Saints with water, refused to fall in with its builders' wishes, from the fact that it sloped up toward the city instead of down. It is ample for their present purposes, and is one of the earliest novelties which strike a purely American traveller passing through

their streets. On each side of the highway one is surprised to see a small, but rapid and unfailing stream. running in what we should call the gutter. No artificial means are taken to protect it. It is not piped, nor tiled, nor sluiced; the utmost channel, two or three feet in breadth, with uncemented cobble-stones. But this is the aqueduct. From this open gutter, the inhabitants of Salt Lake City, now numbering between seventeen and eighteen thousand people, draw their entire supply of water for all purposes whatsoever. To be sure a few wells he was her convert to all the tenets of Joe city; Townsend, our landlord, has one of them Smith and the later dogma of polygamy-last in his back yard; but the supply which they afford is only a drop in the bucket compared with that running along the curbs, and even to the snowjest of damask towels beneath it. I Paradoxical as this assertion may be, I have the taste of a new-comer altogether inferior

man connect the gutter with ideas of sewerage; dressed to me seemed to show that she gloried and a day or two must pass before he can accustom himself to the sight of his waiter

management of teething? Ineavens! What fested legislation upon the subject, the water wood of cedars, oaks and pines. Not a living - murder - suicide? I afterward put this are under the surveillance of no visible police, selves, standing at the precipice, petrified, as it question to their father-in-law, Heber the first, A Mormon citizen need hardly be forbidden to were, rock on rock, the great world might well and his terse, all-conclusive explanation was, throw ashes, or slops, or swill into the water be running back in stone-and-grassy dreams to

> runs a narrow channel, sometimes tiled over, after the manner of muscles and tendons. But speaking "in foro conscientice." Starr King than twenty years ago, when I was boarding used to tell with great gusto the story of a with the family of Friend Joseph Carpenter, New England official, small, unusually small, a quaker farmer in New Rochelle, in New in the respect of avoirdupois, but great in soul, York, I witnessed a scene in animal life which who, on being threatened with personal vio- touched my feelings deeply and by its singular-When you shake me, you shake the State of Massachusetts!" Similarly, the person who in her temperament, and exceedingly nimble

The water of Mormondom, like everything has not yet been brought to its bearings, is the property and the concern of the Church. The Church therefore appoints a water-warden, apportioned on principles of equity to every man's close, so far as he has reduced it to cultivation. Sometimes, when the previous winter's snow has been comparatively scanty on the mountain-tops (as was the case during the winter precedent to this particular summer of which speak,) great discretion is necessary in the allotment of the shares devoted to irrigation. A scheme is carafully laid out by the water-warden, calculated for the portion of the to ninety-nine hundredths of the best read and otely adjoining; therefore the warden lifts keenest-minded men of their class. This soil Brother Brown's gate from 9 until 11 o'clock he was likely to do next. is tractable. Indeed, its fertility is wonderful. A. M., Brother Perkins's gate meanwhile

Inside the land-holder's fence the apparatus for the distribution of his, share to the thirsty that it was no guess. His contemporaries soil is no less simple than effective. Across the channel coming under his fence from the gutter. As the water is let in to him it finds its way through this right-angled system of channels, and is rapidly drunk up by the enthusiast in horticulture, and has particular beds or single plants which are his favorites he lea's a private tidbit (if I may be allowed that term for anything fluid,) to the roots of his pet, by opening a temporary channel from the main furrow with his cane or the toe of his boot. The associations of Palestine throng everywhere throughout Mormondom, and with special cogency they came upon me here.

remembered the declaration of the Psalmist, stretched out cold and stiff, he looked at her Thou turnest men's hearts as the rivers of scriptural expression: "When a man's ways such an illustration for the first text. The the activity he put forth was nearly unconscious, but the longed for moisture crept toward the delicate thirsty spongioles, and by one lap milk till some time after, yet they thrived slight contraction of a human muscle, the under their foster father's care, and became as prosperity of that strange orphan, that banished scion among shrubs, was permanently secured. How much of the Bible's portry we lose through our ignorance of physical geography Henceforth to the Lawton blackberry, the cloudless sun, which had shone but to wilt it before, was a guide luring it upward with a golden finger. So the proprietor's furrow, scratched with a mere boot-tip, had instantly changed a curse into a blessing; and the will ing, parching, blasting enemy was in an instant converted to the best of triends. The poor little spindling thorny canes found the sunlight "at peace with them," as the rivulets of water were turned to give them drink. This is but one of the multudinous, even constant illustrations of some Old Testament statement found among the Mormons, whether they be citizens or agriculturists. Indeed, the whole Mormon polity is only a fresh realization of the elder and original Jewish life.

YOSEMITE VALLEY.

Let us leave the walls of the Valley to speak of the Valley itself, as seen from this great altitude. There lies a sweep of emerald After my recovery behind the charitable dipping up from the street the pitcher of great altitude. There lies a sweep of emerald shelter of the milk-bowl, I could not succeed drinking water for which he has rung, or the grass turned to chrysoprase by the slant-beamed been the tenth foundation-stone of John's open conduit; but no garbage, nothing offensive less as some rich old clover-mead; yonder, its

on which he and his neighbors depend for the hour when God had given him as yet but comfort, cleanliness, and even life itself. I two daughters, the crag and the clover. We that taste is training, and shame the sense of being singular. Still I confess that my imagination's utmost stretch falls short of realizing But this gutter has an agricultural as well awares, determine to begin the threes of a new vis-a-vis all day long, and not feel hate, horror, as a domestic function to perform. Across the cycle,—spout up remorseful lavas from her hell itself striving somewhere in their depths! sidewalk in front of every citizen's inclosure long-hardened conscience, and hurl us all skyward in a hot concrete, with her unbosome those breasts which suckle the babies, must sometimes a mere open depression such as sins? Earth below was as motionless as the might be scratched with a hoe, leading from ancient heavens above, save for the shining the outer and public stream to the inner and serpent of the Mercel, which silently to out private domain. The simplest of sluice-gates, ears threaded the middle of the grass, and a smooth board, a mere shingle, shuts the curb twinkled his burnished back in the sunset ty young girls of a sudden had leaped up and end of this channel. It seems an easy matter wherever for a space he glided out of the

> PUSSY MALTA AND GRIZZLY TOM .- More lence by the malcontent whom he was sent to arrest, replied, "Shake me? Shake me? There were two cats in the family. One was a slender, genteelly-shaped Maltese, very active inconsiderately lifts that shingle, lifts the in her motions. It was a pretty sig t to see Church of the Latter-day Saints; and that, as her gamboling with her kittens, or leaping up my old pioneer Comstock would say, "is a in the air to snap at a passing fly. On such occasions I often used to wish that her portrait could be taken by the famous Swiss artist, else vital, except the contumacious air which whose wonderfully natural feline pictures gained for him the name of " The Cat Raphael."

The other cat was old and infirm. He was called " Grizzly Tom," on account of the color whose business it is to see that the supply gets of his fur. Whether rheumatic pains and aches made him irritable, or whether he was vexed because he could no longer run about to visit the pretty Dinahs in the neighborhood, I know not; but for some reason or other, he was the crossest beast one sees in a life-time. His ill temper was particularly manifes el towards the kittens of which Pussy Malta had several broods a year. Woe to them if while chasing their own tails, they tumbled on him as he lay stretched out in the sunshine. All agreed common territory which each land-holder owns, that Grizzly Tom was a nuisance; but he had and showing as delicately as possible, by the lived in the family from kittenhood, and they necessarily rude means of measurement, just had not the heart to order his execution. So how much water per diem falls to the share of he lived on, spitting and growling, clawing and each cultivated lot in the city. With this scratching, whenever he was not asleep. He hesitation, they undertook to reclaim, for the scheme in hand, the water-warden daily goes and Pussy Malta did not comes to blows, for she was too busy to attend to fighting; but she present themselves by any external indication twice the area of Brother Perkins's immedi- lapping milk from the same little trough, she would keep one eye on the lookout, to see what

But how could they know it? Or was it pos- remaining shut. At 11 o'clock Brown's gate very much swollen, and uttering the most pit-One day Pussy Malta came in from the barn contented with the mere fact of putting be- Perkins has his gate "histed." This system bf the horses, or had eaten something poi o :ous, eous cries. Whether she had been kicked hundred miles of unsettled wilderness, half of simple; and the existence of such a state of painful to witness. Notwithstanding the appliwe never knew; but her sufferings were most cation of a warm bath and warm blankets, the half a dozen men with apoplexy; a great porcoping of eternal snow? What a frightful dicated by the fact that the misdemeanor of responsibility must theirs have been who found- "histing" one's own gate is almost, if not twiched convulsively. Grizzly Tom, who was entirely, unknown to the calendar of the sleeping on the "stoop" was roused by the first cry of anguish, and came looking in at the kitchen door to see what was the matter. I never saw any dumb-creature express sympathy so humanly as he did. He walked slowly round and round Pussy Malta, looking at her wistfully, Their answer is that God bade them stop here. of shallow furrows or scratches connected with and now and then laying his paw gently on her fur, as if he wanted to say "I wish I could help thee." But nothing availed to save poor Pussy, or even alleviate her sufferings; in less than an hour she was lifeless. Her hunting days wore over, and she would never again frisk with her

She left three little orphans, so young that their eyes were not yet opened. When the mother breathed her last they lay curled up together in a little furry heap, on a bit of carpet in a corner of the "stoop" all unconscious of in a corner of the "stoop" all unconscious of their loss. Grizzly Tom had watched all that was done for Pussy Malta, ever and anon touch ing her gently with his paw. When she lay minute, and licked her fur. Then he walked water are turned," in connection with another off to the "stoop" and lay down by the blind kittens, putting his paw over them protectingly. please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies From that moment he never deserted them, till to be at peace with him." Nowhere on this they were old enough to take care of themselves, side of the Holy Land could the preacher find and though they often teased him by pulling his fur or playing with his tail when he wanted to proprietor's foot made a little scratch toward sleep, he never struck them a blow. But the the root of a Lawton blackberry he was trying; strangest part of the whole was that he really nourished them from his own body. They were too young to be fed, and did not know how to under their foster father's care, and became as strong and lively as if their mother had reared

This incident excited a good deal of attention in the neighborhood, and I doubt not others remember it as well as I do .- [ L. Maria Child in Our Dumb Animals.

The " Veteran Observer" of the New York Times does not believe in the much talked of political degeneracy of the present age. He

I will give some examples of how upright and excellent Legislatures were in what a recent writer considers a heroic age. Sixty years ago the whole Legislature of Georgia was bribed This was in the celebrated case of the "Yazoo Claims." The fact was so notorious that the people took the records of the Legislature and burnt them on the green at Milledgeville! It will be rather hard for the negro Legislatures to get beyond that; so we may leave the South Nearly half a century ago, there was an investigation in the New York Legislature, which showed that twenty members, more or less, had been corrupted in the matter of certain bank and insurance companies. I cannot refer to names and dates without the papers of the day but anybody can find out who is curious about the matter. In 1836—thirty-four years agoit cost the bank of the United States, four million of dollars to be rechartered, as the Pennsylvania Bank of the United States, by a democratic Legislature. Those were the days of Democratic purity ! of Democratic honesty!

this fashionable authority thus denounces the display of dress that is so common in our houses of worship: "The best people of every Chrisof worship: "The best people of every Christian country but America avoid all display when engaged in worship and prayer. Our churches, on the contratry, are places for the exhibition of fine apparel and other costly and flattering compliances with fashion, by those who boast of superior wealth and matners. We shall leave our gewgawed devotees to reconcile humiliation in worship with vanity in dress. How far fine clothes may affect the personal piety of the de-votee we do not pretend to even conjecture; but we have a very decided opinion in regard to their influence upon the religion of others. The fact is that our churches are so fluttering with birds of fine feathers that no sorry fowl will venture in. It is impossible for poverty, in rags and patches, to take its seat, if it should be so unfortunate as to find a place, beside wealth in brocade and broadcloth

A PETITION TO AN AGRICULTURAL CLUB. RESPECTED CLUB :- Your hamble petition

ers, Back and Berry, take the liberty of addressing a few words to your honorable body, although it makes our hearts quake to mention the dreadful word Club, which is the cause of all our woes.

Dear sirs, we are willing animals, and wish to do our duty, and we know that the end of our creation is first to work for you, and then to roast for you; and all that we ask of our masters is that they shall teach our drivers to use a little more brains, and a little less club, in the process of our education. The fact is, gentlemen, it is sometimes so hard to understand the clubman's language.

For instance, when he says to us, Git-up-gee-

wo-back come-along-boys-hi-up-Berry-wo-back. darn-yer-picter haw! it seems such a long word. that we get quite confused, and while we are trying to understand it he thwacks us over the head with the club, and then we are frightened and stand still, and then he swears and bangs till we don't know anything at all.

Now, if you would tell him to say one word at a time, and teach him that a long switch is just as good as a club to explain things, we should not only do more work, but, being relieved from the constant strain on our nerves, we should be more contented, and, consequently, make fatter and tenderer beef, which last is the highest aspiration of

Your humble servants, BUCK AND BERRY.

BE TEMPERATE IN YOUR HABITS .- A nerchant prince of New York, a portly sixfooter of great manly beauty, who never dined without his brandy and water, nor went to bed without a terrapin or oyster supper and who was never known to be drunk, died of chronic diarrhoa, a common end of those who are never intoxicated and never out of liquor. Hall's Journal of Health gives this account of his death: "Months before he died-he was a year in dying-he could eat nothing without distress, at death the whole alimentary canal was a mass of disease. In the milst of his millions he died of inanition. That is not half, dear reader. He had been a steady drinker for twenty-eight years. Scrofula had been eating up one daughter for fifteen years; another is in the madhouse: the third and fourth were of uncarthly beauty, but they blighted and paled and faded-into heaven we trust in their sweet teens; another is tottering on the verge of the grave, and only one is left with the senses and each of them is weak as

water." The same periodical instances another case that should supplement the one just given : A gentleman of thirty-five was sitting on a chair, with no special critical symptoms present; still he was known to be a 'dissipated young man.' He rose, ran fifty feet, fell down and died. The whole covering of the brain was thickened, its cavities were filled with a fluid that did not belong to it, enough to kill nearly all of the other was hardened and useless; blood and yellow matter plastered the inner covering of the lungs, with angry red patches of destructive inflammation were scattered along the whole alimentary canal. Why, there was enough death in that one man's body to kill forty men. The doctor who talks about guzzling liquor every day being healthy is a perfect disgrace to the medical name, and ought to be turned out to break rock for the erm of his natural life at a shilling a day and

It does seem to be almost a sin to take up a religious newspaper of the day, devour it ourselves, and then lay it away, on the almost impossible contingency that we might want to read it again. How carefully we put aside our magazines, and agricultural weeklies and monthlies, with their wealth of information and instruction, with the intention of having them bound one day. In what countless thousands of cases the day for binding never comes. And for the one case in a thou and in which they are bound, are they ever taken from the shelves again? Let the reader answer the question from his own personal experience. Let another course be pursued from this hour. Read your paper or periodical as carefully as you may; but as soon as the next one comes, give it to some neighbor, or friend, or laborer, or servant, or little boy, and just imagine his satisfaction when he takes it to his humble home, and spreads it out before the fire, or on the table; how he pores over it, and spells out the big words; and how the family begin to talk of what he reads; or again, what a pleasant remembrance it would be to mail it post paid to some friend in the country, or far away, who would recognize the hand writing, and thus have the joy of reading it doubled. Who shall deny that if such a disposition were made of our newspapers, and magazines, and pamphlets, instead of stowing them away to be dusted, and smoked, and worm-caten, multitudes would be made much happier and better, and ourselves none the losers and none the worse. [Hall's Journal of Health.

According to North's history, the latest date on record at which the ice left the Kennebec at Fort Western, was in the spring of 1785. The recollection of the incident is connected with the burial of Lieut. Samuel Howard, who lived on lot number one, west side of the river, and deceased April 20th. His corpse was brought on a sleigh, on the ice, to Col. Howard's at the fort on the twenty-second by Thomas Reardon and Samuel Cony, who was then a young man, and the lieutenant's widow, after the funeral, was drawn across and down the river in a sleigh by men in the afternoon. burial, but records show that on the "twentyfourth people crossed to Fort Western on the ce," which moved down the river on the twenty-fifth and was running past the fort from the upper Kennebec as late as May first.

[Ken. John li A man isn't required to be insane now to be acquitted of crime. He has only to be frenzied. Judge Hackett charged in the Mc-Farland trial that if the prisoner committed the act in a moment of frenzy he could not be con-

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS elating to Wer the business or ellitorial department of Unaper should be addressed to 'Maximam & Wing.' or 'Ware R LLE MAIL OFFICE.

COLBY UNIVERSITY .- This being the fiftieth year of the existence of the College, its friends propose to celebrate its semi-centennial at the coming Commencement, Aug. 2d and 3d. For this purpose, as we learn, a committee are to prepare and send a circular to every graduate whose address is known. The proper Commencement exercises will take place as usual on Wednesday, while the special exercises will occur on Tuesday. These will consist of a 9 o'clock for the choice of officers and presentati:n of the general necrology of the College prepared by Prof. Hamlin; an Historical Discourse by the President of the College at 11 lence of Mrs. Merriam. She stood in the Alumni Hall.

LIBERATED MANIACS .- What is done for society, when men charged with heinous crimes ing been lionized, are then turned loose upon memories will long be fragrant with respect, the community? At a meeting of the Medico- love and pleasant associations of officers, ladies Legal Society in New York, on Thursday last, Dr. Hammond, one of the experts examined on the late trial, expressed the opinion :

physical and mental condition as to render him liable, upon comparatively slight cause, to temporarily absent, little Mamie repeated her another explosion of mania, is a fact in regard evening prayer, (as she has been accustomed to which repeated examination leaves no doubt to do from the time when she was scarcely a upon my mind.'

very crazy way, evidently not having been said, "I want to go find papa." Col. M. soon taught anything by the trial through which he returned and also retired; but not to sleep, for has passed. He has published another batch he heard a storm coming. He again arose of letters, sent to him years ago by his wife, and had his tent firmly secured, and awaited and threatens to tear up the Indiana divorce and tale from lis former wife the other child. We are told, too, of threatening letters arose, the little one clinging to its mother's received by Mrs. Richardson. Suppose that breast and hiding its face from the storm, while McFarland, in another "paroxysm," should ever and anon it looked up and trustingly cried "Papa." The Colonel again and again shoot Mrs. R. or some attache of the Tribune, whose conductors he bids "beware for he is afraid." He was at his post, doing all that not to be trifled with." .

DISTRICT No. 1 .- The wants of the district, the demand for more school rooms, with other matters incidental, were pretty thoroughly discussed at a full meeting on Monday evening, says to bereaved survivors, "Like as a father the citizens adjourning at a late hour leaving pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them everything just as they found it. The building committee reported the purchase of the adjoining lot of land needed for the enlargement of the school house, and, as will be seen by notice in another column, they advertise for proposals for the work on the building. The meeting was adjourned for two weeks.

JOHN NEAL is out with a letter recommending the re election of Governor Chamberlain. in which he denounces the liquor law as "that quintessence of abomination and folly, alike opposed to the welfare of the community and to common-sense, because among other things, Providence, and upward to meet them and it drives people to secret indulgence, and mul- other dear departed ones in our Father's house tiplies dram shops by the hundred." The Governor's triends had better spike that gun.

"THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG."-Multitudes crowd into the gallery of A. A. Childs & Co., Tremont Street, Boston, to see this great historical painting, and everybody who visits the city will do well to step in and look at it, and they can get a more correct idea of the battle than by pages of description.

Mr. Lynch's recent speech in support of his bill for the revival of American commerce, commands the attention of the country and is received with almost unqualified commendation. The Washington Chronicle thus compliments the speech of our distinguished representative:

The speech of Mr. Lynch is an able exposition of the question, and a most terse and forcible application of the facts already so fully set torth in his report. This broad and solid basis of facts and tigures, coupled with the well economical trip to make, and generally has a known character of the able chairman of the good effect upon the health especially in the pose of nominating a candidate for Represencommittee for straightforward earnestness of purpose, will give peculiar weight to his arguments and recommendations, not only in Congress but throughout the country. Indeed we believe there can be no room for doubt as to the popular indorsement of the measures recnded, and the sooner they are enacted into laws the more fully will public expectation be met and gratified.

HOW THEY DO IT ELSEWHERE. - The town of Pittsfield recently voted to loan its eredit to build another factory at that place, when the proper parties can be found to engage in the enterprise.

DEATH OF MRS. MERRIAM.

The following letter from the chaplain of Col. Merriam's regiment will be read with interest, especially by the many friends of the

FT. CONCHO, TEXAS, April 28, 1870. On the 27th in-t., we buried, in sadness, and yet with christian hope, the remains of Mrs. Col. Merriam, daughter of Mr. E. C. Getchell,

of your place; and yesterday those of her beautiful and lovely child.

On the night of the 24th, as Col. Merriam's party were encamped at the usual camping ground at the head of the Rio Concho, a storm of hail and rain came down with great violence. Here ensued a flood of unprecedented volume

Cavalry, who was there at the stage station with 30 men, writes that the waters rose 25 ft. in 15 minutes. After the terrible hail (in which none could well live) had subsided, Col. M. put his wife and child in his strong ambulance and rallied all his force to pull it to a near elevation. They had nearly reached it when increased waves of hail and water washed them from their footing, and the ambulance, with its precious contents,

days after, four miles below; while the ambulance was swept a mile by the waters. Col. Shafter and the officers and ladies of

this Post have acted nobly towards our desolated brother, while a large number of officers from Fort McRavett were providentially pres ent to sympathize and aid. Three of us, Lts. Col. M. and family since the organization of the 38th U. S. I. in 1866, at various times and though the fire originated from spontaneous places from St. Louis to the Rocky Mountains, and now we were expecting to hail and bid them God speed on their way home. But our glorious Lord saw fit to take to the heavenly nome Mrs. Merriam, our dear christian sister. and the intelligent, beautiful and lovely little Mamie. Mrs. Merriam's last words were a quiet, loving and trusting good bye, as all were meeting of the Alumni in the new Chapel at swept asunder in the darkness and flood. Her impressive words were, " My darling husband,

I must bear witness to the intelligence, re-Her presence was like a genial sunbeam-her influence like the pure and quiet light. Last Fall Mrs. Gen. Grovef went to heaven from the same region, only a day's march away. Two wives of Commanders well fitted for their are acquitted on the plea of insanity, and hav- stations — two noble christian ladies whose and soldiers. Their work is well done, though very quickly. They are called home by a Heavenly Father and Saviour. "Their works the late trial, expressed the opinion:

"That McFarlan I is at present in such a die in the Lord from henceforth."

Early in the evening, while Col. M. was

year old,) and said "Gool night, mamma; This latest liberated maniac is behaving in a good night, papa." Soon afterward she went to bed wich her mother. But she earnestly the storm. Shortly the great hail stones rattled down like the constant discharge of parks of artillery. Mother and child again reassured her by saying "Mamie, don't be man could do for wife and daughter. But protection passed beyond the human parent's reach. Still the Divine Parent's eye and neart were upon wife, mother and daughter. His hand took them beyond all possible floods of earthly sin and woe. And that divine heart the next. hat fear him." Let us remember that their Redeemer and glorious Saviour had the right and privilege of taking them to the mansions which he had prepared for them in his Father's

house, just how and when he saw best. Waterville may well be proud of sending such an estimable christian young lady to bless and grace the army and civil society in cities and camps, on marches and in garrisons, from the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains. All love and honor to the memory of our respected and beloved christian sister from Maine. sorrow with you all, but not as those without "There is a joy in grief that they are at home at last." Let us " rejoice in the Lord always," and move onward in the path of Yours truly,

above.

JOHN N. SCHULTZ, Chaplain 24th U. S. I.

Two important papers which can hardly fail to attract general interest, and may perhaps excite a good deal of controversy, are to appear in the June Galaxy. One is by the Hon. J. S. Aye, it was true-but your endorsement makes Black, on Edwin M. Stanton. Black and it doubtful. Give us any of your hardest words Stanton, it will be remembered, were associates except your "Amen!" in Buchanan's Cabinet. The second is by Thurlow Weed and relates to the inauguration of Lincoln, and the earlier days of the war. Mr. Weed includes in it a plan he presented to Mr. Lincoln for the settlement of the war.

THE STEAMER STAR OF THE EAST has resumed her place upon the route between the Kennebec and Boston, and particulars can be learned by reading advertisement in another column. This is a very pleasant, safe, and held at Granite Hall, Augusta, on Tuesday, Spring, everything is done by the officers of the boat that is necessary for the comfort and safe. ty of the passengers,

PERCIVAL'S AGRICULTURAL WAREROOM has been removed from the corner of Main and Temple Sts. to the Getchell Store in Mer- 3; Clinton 8; Fairfied 5; Unity Plantation chant's Row, opposite Esty & Kimballs, and 1, etc. Mr. Pervival will generally be found at the

ENOCH MOODY, for many years the keeper of the Portland Observatory, died on Friday last, after a succession of apoplectic shocks,

KENDALL'S MILLS ITEMS.

One of the "Ancient Landmarks" of our village has been removed. The original frame dwelling erected by Gen. Kendall about the year 1785, and which for about forty years past has been occupied by John Woodman, Esq., on Main Street, has been taken down to make room for a more modern mansion. This old house is supposed to have been the first frame house erected in what is now Kendall's Mills village. As we look upon the old timbers our minds are carried back to the times when the old forests covered the place, and we almost imagine that we can see the original founder of our flourishing village handling these very timbers with his own hands. What a merry crew there must have been about this old frame when the " Rum Pole " was put on. When and force. H. Cortelyon of the 9th U. S. the four men appointed to name the building sat astride this identical "Ridge Pole," one at each end, the others between, and the lat the south end cried out, " Here is a fine frame, it deserves a good name, and what shall we call it?" then he at the north end repeats a verse containing the name; he next to the south end then says, "Shall it be so?" the other man answers "O yes," which being thrice repeated and the bottle having passed all round the work was done. Merry chaps were our fore-

Mr. Amos F. Gerald is erecting a fine twostory house on Western Avenue, at the head of Newhall st. It is of modern style with French roof, and when completed will be an ornament to that part of the village.

A new Dry Goods store has recently been opened on Bridge Street. They keep a fine assortment, and will undoubtedly do a good business, providing always that they advertise

The dwelling house lately occupied by Samuel York, Esq., in Benton, was cousumed by Spurgin and Coster and myself, had been with fire on Monday night. As no one was occupying the premises at the time, it would seem as

> J. H. Gilbreth, Esq, has just sold his splendid Knox colt, "Knox-them-all," to Benj. Wright, Esq, of Boston, owner of Fearnaught, and Jesse Wales, for the pretty little sum of five thousand dollars. "Knox-them-all" will be three years old in June next. Gilbreth has a few more left of the same sort.

> We have a good display of "Knox" stock in our streets nearly every afternoon. Come

> FREE BRIDGE.-In response to a petition of the Town of Waterville, the Kennebec County Commissioners have been summoned to appear before the Court in August and show cause why further proceedings for the building of a bridge across the Kennebec at this place, under the special act of last winter, should not be stayed. In the meantime, the towns of Waterville and Winslow have been summoned to appear before the County Commissioners next week an I show casue why an agent should not be appointed to superintend the building of said bridge in accordance with the provisions of the act. It is claimed by the opponents of the bridge that the action of the court, if it does not effectually defeat the whole scheme of building a bridge at the expense of the towns, will, with the inevitable law's delay, tie up the matter for a year; while, on the other hand, if it is found necessary, it is proposed to have the citizens sign work may proceed at once. In this uncertainty and other official expenses are running up to increase somebody's taxes.

> Other places have their "biling springs " as well as Waterville. The Gardiner Journal says that they are carting mud out of Main Street in that city, and inquires if it is not time that some different system was adopted than to cart gravel in one year and haul it out

for contraband liquors.

We are indebted to Geo. A. L. Merrifield, of the Pension Department at Washington for late Southern papers. Some of these prints show that those who control them badly need reconstructing.

GENERAL APATHY controlled the republicans in the New York election this week and the democrats were generally victorous, carrying the city by 70,000 majority.

The Universalists will hold a Centenary Meeting in this village next Sunday evening, May 22, at 7 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Moor and J. L. Snow will be present.

The Augusta Standard seems pleased with our hint that live coals make political eels squirm. It responds, "True Mr. Mail, true."

The Pension Notary Commission of Abijah M. Billings, Esq., of Clinton, has been renewed and he is now qualified to do business in that

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION .- The Republicans of the Third Congressional District are invited, by a call issued by the District Committee, of which C. R. McFadden is Chairman, to send delegates to a Convention to be June 14 at eleven o'clock A. M., for the purtative to the Forty-Second Congress. In this Convention, Waterville is entitled to 7 delegates; Winslow to 3; Vassalboro' to 6; Skowbegan to 8; Sidney to 8; Albion 3; Athens 3; Belgrade 3: Benton 3; China 4; Canaan

CATTLE MARKET .- The supply of cattle at Store of C. A. Chalmers, near the Post Office. Cambridge and Brighton was light this week and prices were as ligh as at any time this year Veals, owing to a very full supply were down, and sheep were dull.

OUR TABLE.

THE YOUNG SHIP-BUILDERS OF ELM ISLAND. By Rev. Elijah Kellogg. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Here we have another of this favorite author's fresh, oright, vigorous and wholesome stories, with live fleshand-blood boy characters-a story that will benefit al who read, teaching them valuable lessons of patience, perseverance, and hopefulness in the battle of life. Although there is nothing "sensational" in its pages, the book will be found exceedingly interesting to the boy whose taste has not been already hopelessly depraved by blood and thunder" literature. Parents-buy this

book for your children. For sale by C. K. Mathews, Waterville.

This book is published anonymously and presents the lankest title page we ever saw, but it is ascribed to and as welhave had no time to read it we will content ourselves with quoting from the two extremes. Watchman and Reflector says that " The plot is singularly original, imitating nothing in the range of fiction, and independent of all conventional standards; the characters are striking and well drawn, the situations strong, the development of the story artistic and consistent, and the moral tone thoroughly healthful. It has all the fascination of sensation, but with a continual undercurrent of strong purpose and wholesome sentiment. It has power, but always in the right direction; it has the purest exemplification of piety while it is not a religious novel. But, on the other hand, the Gardiner Home Journal is of the opinion that " the plot is absurd and disgusting, and every character is unnatural and inconsis tent. There is not an attractive or natural character in the whole book; and they will turn from rascals and nuisances to christians and angels, with a suddeness that would snap their moral heads off, in real life. It is waste of paper to write and print such books."

For sale by C. K. Mathews, Waterville.

John Bright's broad face looks out from the first page of Every Saturday for May 21, and in contrast the sleepy-eyed Ismail Pasha's features occupy the last page of a very interesting number. The second of Mr. Ey. tinge's Dickens cartoons is given as assupplement to this number. It represents Dick Swiveller and the Marchioness at their cribbage after that famous supper when the poor kitchen drudge first really tasted "beer." A magnificent double-page view of the Cathedraliof Cologne is given in this number, as well as a couple of handsome full-page pictures. Two elegant specimens of art are from paintings by Zwecker and Weigall, which are equa to anything in this number. The reading matter contains more of Arthur Help's new story, a couple of Jean Ingelow's poems, and much beside that is pleasant and

From all appearances there will be more Americans in the Yosamite this year than in Switzerland. There is no horrid Atlantic to cross, and a great tide of travel is setting across the Continent to California. Fitz Hugh Ludlow has given in an octavo volume a glowing description of that wonderful "Heart of the Continent," and Col. Meline gives also the result of a horseback trip to New Mexico. Or, if one's ambition stops at the Adirondacks, let him read the poet Street's account of his adventures, tramping through the woods, climbing Mount Marcy, and making the Indian Pass And as nobody, probably, is packing his trunk for the North Pole, the best thing he can do is to take a pitcher of ice-water, sit under the trees on a hot day, and read Dr. Hayes's "Open Folar Sea." These books are all published by II. O. Houghton & Co. of Cambridge

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION .- Failing to obtain special legislation for consolidation, last winter, the P. & K., and Maine Central railroads taking advantage of the provisions of an act passed ten or twelve years ago, .have arranged the terms of a lease of the Maine one thing is sure as death-that lawyer's bills Central to the P. & K. Company for 999 years. Both roads are to be run under the were having new carriages and we found so name of the Maine Central Railroad Company, the new company to pay the interest upon the bonded indebtedness of the old Maine Central. The track of the present Maine Central is to be extended from Danville Junction to Portland, twenty-eight miles, through the town of Gray, forming a Junction with the present Portland and Kennebec Railroad at Falmouth, a few miles from Portland, thereby being en-The Bangor Police, according to the Whig, tirely free from the Grand Trunk Railroad. are very busy and very successful in searching The broad guage of the Maine Central is to be changed to the narrow guage, making it the same from Bangor and Skowhegan to Portland and to Boston. The cost of moving the rails to make a narrow guage is estimated at about three hundred dollars per mile. The adaption of the cars to the new guage can be made for less than fifty dollars each, while the engines, particularly those constructed in Boston for the European and North American Boston of the most tasty finish and to a most housand dollars each.

> Considerable feeling exists in Portland adin that city it was proposed to ask the Gover- seen in those gay places during the season. nor to call a special session of the legislature to prevent its consummation.

CARLETON has taken over a hundred views in our village, embracing of course a great variety of beautiful scenery; and as soon as he has time to finish copies, our citizens will have an oppoltunity to purchase some nice pictures for their own use or to send to their friends. Very many of our residents will find their enough advanced to particularize. dwellings appear in these views, and of course they will want a picture of their own homes.

Among the appointments made at the recent sesston of the East Maine Methodist Conference were the following :-

Winslow and Vassalboro', Josiah Bean; North and East Vassalboro', C. L. Haskell; China, D. P. Thompson; Clinton and Benton, G. G. Winslow; Unity and Troy, C. E.

TION will be held in Bath this year, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 15th,

Kansas is reported to be overcrowded with emigrants, among whom there is said to be considerable suffering.

They are having a series of addresses on the subject of temperance, at Kendall's Mills.

"We ask for information," says the Standard to the Mail. Keep on asking, you need it

which is advertised in another column of the Mail is thus described in a Portland paper.

success. Domestic felicity has been pronounced the only tit-bit of paradise that survived the ve put down as very near to it, the satisfaction and comfort that comes of having organized victory in the great sea of business. The poor poet or artist works early and late, and the chances are that he don't live to reap the tardy LIFE AND ALONE. Boston: Lee & Shepard. fruit which his genius has sowed. But it's not that way with a manufacturer, i. e. if he is a good one. If he is not his career is as sad as the eventful life and melancholy death of Cock Bath lady. Opinions vary as to the merits of the work; Robin. On the other hand if he be energetic, able and honest, success usually comes and with it all the blessings of competency and the satis-

faction of victory.

We are led in this train of speculation from ness that has been built up against competition at home and abroad, by untiring, persevering labor and the exercise of great administrative talent; a business which affords occupation and sustenance to many skilled mechanics, and is a source of common good and wealth to the com-

We have always taken great pleasure in calling the attention of the people of Maine to the beautiful carriages built in this city, and a the beautiful carriages built in this city, and a dent: On Tuesday evening Mrs. Richardson, few days since we spent some hours in visiting in company with another lady and a gentleman, the extensive Ware rooms and manufactories of Mr. C. P. Kimball, and C. P. Kimball & Larkin, and we were not only suprised at the magnitude of the business, but to note the wonderful improvements still being made in car- in his noble occupation, until somebody directed riages. We had for some time past harbored the idea that improvements in carriages were nearly or quite exhausted, but we find Mr. Kimball in lead this spring as he has been for more than twenty years past, with many new things, all valuable and important improvements in carriages that cannot fail of commending themselves to the public. We were informed by the proprietors that trade with them was never better, and that their orders are now double what they ever were before. They have made a great reduction in prices, in accordance with the times and their trade shows that they were wise in doing so. The elegant ware-rooms under the Preble

House, corner Congress and Preble streets, were first visited and we saw many elegant rehicles sold and unsold. Among those sold was splendid coupe rockaway, purchased by a gentleman of this city, who intends it as a cure. We also noticed a fine top buggy for our Lewiston : two for B. H. Scribner. Auburn : an elegant sunshade for L. P. Farrington; three splendid pony phaetons of the finest finish, for Clement Soule, Esq. of New Jersey, 11. P. Storer of this city, and for Colonel A. B. Farwell of Augusta; an elegant top buggy for H. F. Locke, Esq., of Boston; a fine Jump seat for Lieut. Farraget of Fort Preble; one for O. M. & D. W. Nash, another for Edwin Clement, bourne, of Windham, and an elegant two chaise for D . Green.

From this exposition of splendid carriages we proceeded to the old factory to note who many marked " Ordered" that we concluded the people had generally decided to close up business and "all take a ride," as the old saying has it. Among the most noticeable was an ele gant Cs spring Clarence Coupe being built for Mr. Coburn of Boston. It is large enough for six persons and is entirely new in design and concern in the United States. Also a similar vehicle for Mr. Geo. H. Davis, of Hallett, Davis & Co. of Boston. These carriages wil cost about \$1,500 each and we hope that our people will all all see them before they are sent away. We also noticed an elegant phacton for Mr. Dow, of the Waverly House, Charleston; a fine new buggy for Mr. Peters of Boston and a most splendid top buggy for Waldo Adams, of Adams' express Co. Boston. This buggy is a new style, got up by Mr. K. and built by no other factory It is filled with rubber outside of the box in the hub and is on the whole, "a big' thing." Our attention was also attracted to an open bu gy of the same pattern for Mr. W. M. Everett of road, can be reconstructed at a cost of one elaborately got up sunshade for Mr. Geo. H. Gilbert of Farnham, Gilbert & Co., Wall St., New York. It is designed for summer driving at Long Branch and Newport and we predict verse to this scheme, and at a public meeting it will surpass any light carriages that will be

> We also noticed an elegant top box buggy for C. H. Meserve and several in progress for H. W. Dow & Co, the enterprising livery folks here; one for W. H. Woodbury of Norway; one for John Q. Twitchell, of this city one built quite narrow for Dr. Bates of Yar mouth and a low pony phaeton to be elegantly finished and fitted for a large or very small horse, for Peleg Barker, Esq., of Portlandvery suggestive of good taste-a new Doctors' carriage for Dr. Gilman, besides others not far We then proceeded to the Jump Seat Facto-

ry, where we found all hands hard at work on orders from all parts of the country, including New York, Chicago, California. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Boston, &c , showing conclusively that this popular carriage is getting to be known and appreciated far beyond the limits of New England. Space will not permit us to give a minute or even fair description of these carriages, we have simply mentioned them to convey some idea of the magnitude and prosperity of the business of this well known house and after spending some hours upon several THE STATE SABBATH SCHOOL CONVEN- different occasions, in visiting these extensive different occasions, in visiting these extensive works and viewing their beautiful specimens of And SOAPSTONE DOUBLE BASE PARLOR STOVES, the mechanism, we felt the "iron in our soul" for having suggested that if the head of the establishment would walk like the rest of us he would have less "Corporation" to carry. If anybody has any doubt upon this subject let them do as we did—tramp all over his factories. As friend K. has to do that several times a day we are obliged to attribute his " front like Jove's" to something other than the want of exercise.

In common with our fellow citizens generalwe heartily rejoice in the prosperity of Messrs Kimball & Larkin and hope they may long enjoy the success they so richly deserve.

THE KIMBALL CARRIAGE MANUFCTORY, Their warehouses are now full of the most eleat Portland, of which, everypody has heard and gant carriages of all kinds, from the lowest to to the highest priced, and we hope all in want of reliable vehicles will give them a call and all lovers of fine carriages, even if they do not We always had an odd notion that about the wish to purchase should not fail to visit this ost pleasant thing in the world was business establishment. It is well worth the time. The splendid platform and four spring buggy now the only tit-bit of paradise that survived the indiscretion of Mr. Adam and Miss Eve, but to sec. It is not surpassed, if equalled, in the

> A department for children's carriages, has recently been added to the salesroom and they keep on hand a large assortment of the best quality of carriages for the little folks.

Charles Thompson, one of the most trouble some convicts in the State prison, on Tuesday last threw a handful of pepper into the eyes of the deputy warden, then struck him on the head with a piece of iron, and made a desperate effort to kill him, which he undoubtedly would have succeeded in doing had not the deputy clinched him and overpowered him. In the a visit to an important Maine industry-a busi- struggle the deputy fired at Thompson with a small revolver wounding him in the head, but not; severely. Thompson was committed to prison in May, 1869, under a sentence of five years for larceny, and during his confinement has been an ugly and quarrelsome fellow, and has given the officers much trouble.

> The way some of the New York papers get their news is illustrated by the following inciwere walking toward the Jersey City ferry or their way home, when a man was seen following them and listening to their conversations He kept behind them for several blocks engaged the attention of the party towards his conduct, when he took to his heels. He proved to be a Mr. Richard Treadwell, one of the editors of

> Wendell Phillips, at the introduction of Senator Revels to his Boston audience last week mentioned by name a citizen of that city who, fifteen years ago, declared that freeing the negro would be letting loose a race of hyenas Phillips then turning to Senator Revels, added : Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to present

> A school house in Benton on the east side of the Sebasticook, was burned Thursday night of last week. The Good Templars had occupied the house that evening and the fire is sup posed to have resulted from accident.

Clara Louise Kellogg sang for the lunatics of surprise to his family and so we did not note the Utica asylum recenty. She strolled into the name of the lucky owner. It was richly the rooms with a guitar, and began to sing in finished in every part and equal to the best one of the most noisy wards; a few notes from built in the country, demonstrating conclusively her wonderful voice was sufficient to call order that there is no need of anybody in Maine go- out of the wildest confusion and still the troubled ing out of the State for any kind of a carriage, waters of the soul; in a moment all was hushed, that want or taste may suggest or wealth pro- and except the voice of the cantratrice, the fall was silent as the house of death. After the worthy Marshal and congratulate C. C, on his first song they gathered about her like children, good taste; a fine top buggy for H B. Brad-street, Gardiner; one for Rev. Mr. Amies, had dropped down so suddenly and unexpectedly among them. They examined her minutely, and literally "from the crown of her head to the sole of her foot," for one desired to see and examine the " pretty I ttle boot with which she beat time to her music." This was allowed with the most inimitable grace; and not only this, but every article of dress and jewelry about her person she suffered to be freely overhauled and examined minutejy by these poor crazy ladies. Esq., of this city; one for Geo. W. E'liot, of She was turned about from side to side like a Providence; one for Theo. E. Baldwin of New merchant's lay figure, much to her amusement. York, and a fine side spring box wagon for apparently, and a little to her annoyance. And Tuttle & Cobb, Providence; one for Mr. Chad- then she submitted to a kissing ordeal with

> Miss. Morse, daughter of F. H. Morse, Consul General at London, in her letter to Senator Morrill of Maine, made no disrespectful allusion whatever to President Grant, as has been

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#### PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

"The fact is," said an elderly wife, "a man does not know how to straighten up things. He does not know where to commence. I don't wonder," she remarked in concusion, "that when God made Adam he went right to work and made a woman to tell him what to do."

Leavenworth, Kansas, claims the proud distinction of turning out "a larger number of people to a smaller fire, and they'll leave a better dinner and run faster, and surround the conflagration quicker, stay there longer, and go home wetter, than any other town in America."

George W. Curtis once heard, at the New York Con-George w. curtis once heard, at the New York Constitutional Convention, some of his fellow-members discussing each other's characters. Finally they came round to him. "An intelligent man is Curtis!" said one. "Yes," said his vis. a-vis, 'an intelligent man." "I call him a very intelligent man." "Yes—yes—so do I. A very intelligent man—for a literary man."

A Western Coroner's Jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death from exposure. "What do you mean by that!" asked a relative of the dead man, "there are two bullet holes in his skull." The Coroner replied, with a wave of his magisterial hand, "Just so: he died from exposure to bullets."

The Orphans' Home in Bath is to be formally dedicated sometime next month. Governor Chamberlain has been invited to deliver an oration and Moses Owen,

Esq., a poem.

The first newspaper published on the Kennebec was started in Halloweli in 1796, and was called the Eastern Star.

Mr. Graham received \$10,000 for his services in the McFarland case.

The body of a young man named Colby Smith was found in a small brook near Wing's Mills, Mount Vernon on Sunday morning. He has been missing some four weeks.

Rev. W. A. P. Dillingham is preaching for the Universalists at West Waterville.

On and after Monday next, May 23d, the Portland & Kennebec R. R. Co. will put on an additional passenger train; leaving Portland every morning. (except Sundays) at 7.10 and running as far as Augusta, arriving at ten o'clock, and returning in the afternoon, leaving Augusta at 3.15; connecting with the 6 P. M. Express for Boston arriving in Bos on at 10 P. M., making but 6 1-2 hours running time. This train will be the train for merchants and business men generally, as it gives nearly the whole day for business, and arriving at grant and state of the surface of the gast landards. Packets of the word of the most prominent causes of Consumption. The Peulmonic Synup ripens the morbid material without producing any oil ts injurious effects. To these three medines 1r. J. H Schenck. of Philadelphia, own the most prominent causes of Consumption. The Peulmonic Synup ripens the morbid material without producing any oil ts injurious effects. To these three medines 1r. J. H Schenck. of Philadelphia, own the means the formation of the emost prominent causes of Consumption. The Seawed Tonk invigorates the powers of the stomach which is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption. The Peulmonic Synup ripens the morbid material without producing any oil ts injurious effects. To these three medines 1r. J. H Schenck. of Philadelphia, own the mean producing any oil ts injurious effects. To these three medines 1r. J. H Schenck. of Philadelphia, own the mean producing any oil ts injurious effects. To these three medines 1r. J. H Schenck. of Philadelphia, own the mean producing any oil ts injurious ef chants and business men generally, as it gives nearly the whole day for business, and arriving in Boston at a seasonable hour. And the morning train from Portland will be a great accommodation to the travelling public having business along the Kennebec, and is one that has been needed for some time .- | Ken. Jour.

Hon. J. L. Stevens has left to enter upon his duties as minister to Uraguay and Paraguay taking his family with him. On Friday evening, as we learn, from the Kennebec Journal, he wss presented with a valuable gold watch and chain by his friends in Augusta.

It seems probable that the next class at West Point will contain several colored cadets. Three or four Congressmen announce their intention of appointing colored boys.

Nearly all the Republican papers in the Southern district of Minnesota, are advocating Mark H. Dunnell for Congress. Mr. Dunnell was formerly of Maine, and was Colonel of the fifth Maine Regiment at its organization.

It now appears from indubitable evidence that President Juarez of Mexico, while professing the greatest friendship for the United States during the rebellion, supplied the rebels with arms and ammunition, taking his pay in cotton, which he smuggled into Mexico.

The Kennebec Journal quotes from the La Cross Leader an exposition of "the law of party fealty." There is a better and briefer land Daily Advertiser.

A correspondent writes the Lewiston Journal from Moose River that the stage was driven through from the Forks to Canada Line on wheels for the first time this spring, on the 5th inst. Snow is from two to three feet deep over the mountains, and it is pretty hard wheel-

Mr. Abraham Santorn, the last appointed of the commissioners to investigate the alleged paper frauds connected with enlistments, has been qualified and the commissioners will go to work one week from Monday, beginning with a session at the capitol.

A cool way speculators have of securing land under the homestead law, which was intended to benefit the poor man, by allowing him to select and exempt 160 acres of the public lands. The sharp ones secure a half or whole section of 640 acres. As the sections are laid out in squares, the speculator, if he happens to be a man of family, buys a small, frame cabin, say 12x8 feet in size, and setting it in the centre of a section, has one corner resting in each quarter of the section. He puts one daughter in each of these corners of the building, and himself and wife in the other, and exempts the whole section, making oath that at the time of the exemption each resided in a house on the land! The provisions of the law are thus land the properties law law and the law are thus land the provision of the law are th A cool way speculators have of securing land land! The provisions of the law are thus seemingly complied with by a sharp trick, which is only on a par with some of the acts of the railroad corporations.

WASH FOR BARNS .- There is no cheap substitute for oil paint. All the different kinds of whitewashing are incapable of shutting out moisture. The sides of the buildings especially

exposed to rains will lose a portion of any kind of wash by the combined action of frost and moisture. Oil paint obviates this difficulty. There are many different kinds of wash recommended; but with a single exception, we never found anything better than a mixture of good lime and water. This exception we have made a thorough trial with. A rough barn, which received a coating four years ago, now retains most of it, although a considerable portion is scaled off on the most exposed side. This wash is made substantially as follows. One peck of fine beach sand, three pecks of water lime and four quarts of salt. These proportions might vary without detriment-there should be as much sand as can be conveniently applied with a brush. A farm laborer applied this mixture early last summer to two rough barns, one about thirty by fifty five feet, the other twenty by thirty, in three and a half days, consuming two bushels of water lime which was about the whole cost of the material. This coating, now nearly one year's standing, appears to be as good as when it was put on. It will be perceived that the expense is only about one tenth the cost of a coat of paint.

The story that short dresses were going out style has the good will of all sensible people and the Woman's Journal says;

We do not think women can become such idiots again as to sacrifice the comfort of the short, gored, moderately full skirts which have been worn this last season, universally, for the dirty, senseless style of long, dragging dresses, which gather the filth of the streets, waste valuable material, and squander money wickedly. We hope women will set their fair faces against this slatternly style. It is not decent. No woman who cares for comfort or health will adopt it. We have a sulutary recollection of five evenings in a training skirt, and would today as soon think of trying to get about, either in doors or out, with a ball and chain attached to the ank'e, as we have seen military offenders hobbled, as to walk with one of those same hideous long skirts. Do let us carry a little sense and decency into the fickle fashions for women's dress. Oh! if women could only have an established costume, as men haveone varying as little-as easy for work, play, or rest! Shall we ever attain to it?

A Boston woman complains that she has been in sundry hotels in sundry places and she never knew one to have a clock in its ladies' parlor, Isabel—"But, grandma, dear, she's not a bit pretty, looks very stupid, and hasn't a shilling. What can he be going to marry her for?" Grandma—"Well, my dear, you will think it one of my old fashioned notions—but perhaps it is for love."

#### NOTICES.

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Marriages.

In Smitl field, 15th inst., by M. Dinsmore, Esq., Mr. Albion P. Soule of Waterville to Miss Christiania Ellis of Belgrade.
In No. Vassalboro', May 7th, by Rev. H. R. Howes, Harrison E. Glidden to Miss Luthera F Randall.
In No. Vassalboro', May 10th, by Rev. J. A. Varney, Charles S. Crowell to Hannah L. Fuller, both of Vassal

In China, 15th, inst., in the Baptist Church, by Rev. E. S. Fish, Matthew White to Miss Sarah A. Bussell, both of Vassalboro'.

#### Deaths.

In Albion, 12th inst., Stephen Bragg, aged about 60 years.
In Sidney, April 30th., Nettie, daughter of David and Martha Dutton, aged 19 years 10 months.
In Winslew, May E. Hayden, aged 1 year and 6 days, child of Mr. Josiah Hayden.



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The Committee reserve the right to reject any or all pro-

Osals.

Per order of the Building Committee

C. H. REDINGTON, Clerk. Waterville, May 17, 1870.

Maine Central Railroad Company. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Maine Central Railr ad Company will be held at the Town Hall in W-terville, on the thirty-first day of May, A. D. 1870, at cleven o'clock in the forencon, to act upon the fol-

1870, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to act upon the fol-lowing articles, vis:
First. To see if the Stockholders will again accept an ast of the Legislature of Maine, approved April 1, 1856, en-titled. An act to authorize the consolidation of cer-tain rallroad corporations.

Second To see if the Stockholders will ratify and approve two

contracts enterted into by the Directors with the Portland and Kennebec Relifond Company, and dated the twelfth day of May, A. D. 1870.

ird. To fill any vacancies that may at the time of meeting exist in the Board of Directors.

Perorder of the Directors. Per order of the Directors
JOSIAH H. DRUMMOND, Clerk.
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Waterville, May 22, 1870.

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The Star of the East will commence her regular trips from
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Gardiner, May 10, 1870.

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9. Neither give too much pity, nor yet be be severe and, unkind, when a child tumbles down or hurts itself.

10. Do not worry a child. Let it alone, let

it live in peace.

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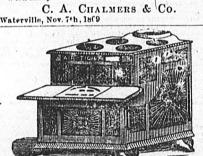
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Ast. 2. To see if the stockholders will vote to sell the tollhouse and other preperty at auction or private sale and close the corporation interest, or instruct the Directors, or advise them in regard to the interest of the Corporation.

Per order of Directors

Waterville, May 6, 1870.

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