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There's heart-dew for thy smile to melt!
And sighs, to breathe away,
There's saddless in the bosom felt
Where grief has held its sway;
There's many a weary eye and brow,
And thine the power to cheer;
Then forward—and forget not thou
To smile while lingering here.

For knowest thou not the sigh and tear For knowest than not—the sign an
For man's relief were given?
But smiles were only lent us here,
To light the way to Heaven;
Then if there be a ray of light
Within the heart's best shrine,
O weave it into smiles, all bright,
'Twill soon again be thine.

Miscellann.

[From Graham's Magazine.]

HOMELY ALICE

BY MRS. JULIA C. R. DORR. [Concluded.]

The resolution that she would ' see him no more ' was kent about as well as such resolutions generally are. She avoided him for a here, and I preferred oral to written commu few days, and the result was that he sought nications on the subject, was the reply. tew days, and the result was that he sought the sought than before. In less than a fortnight they were betrothed, and Alice had received Mrs. Guernsey's earnest ladye —Mrs. Leslie that is to be. I am all said Mrs. Morrison, as she playfully lifted her of reason. congratulations with undissembled pleasure.

I am so rejoiced at Alice's engagement, thing has given me more pleasure. Mr. Meredith maintained a very unsympa-

thizing silence. How match, continued Mrs. G. Sherman is one of the best fellows in the world I shouldn't go on in that style." and so talented! Then he is rich, and moves

Mr. Meredith shrugged his shoulders.

What do you mean, Ralph? I wish you wouldn't act in this way. It annoys me excessively. If you have any thing to say, do say it. Don't you think it's a good match?'

Yes good enough, as things gowas far as wealth and station are concerned. But the shall we go down, eh? The sooner the better, trouble is, that Sherman Leslie is not capable I say. of appreciating Alice. Why, Ralph/ Meredith! He loves her

That may be. I am not at all inclined to

count for his attachment. Very complimentary to Alice! Perhaps

you have thought she was not capable of awaknever have an offer.'

I haven't thought any such thing, Jane,' said Ralph, earnestly. Alice is far more worthy of love than these bright-winged butenough himself, to feel the full value of hers.' Pshan ! I really believe you are jealous, Ralph. Why don't you-

The words died on Mrs. Guernsey's lips. and she sprang to her brother's side, with a

chair that stood near him, and was gone.

Late that afternoon Mr. Meredith was called to the parlor to confer with some gentlemen upon business matters; and while he was thus engaged, Mrs. Guernsey had occasion to go to his dressing-room, where he had been all day. An ebony box, richly inlaid with pearl and open, and by its side lay a miniature that she was very annoying.
at once recognized as that of the fair girl Leslie had visited Alice but once since he whom her brother had so fondly loved, so deeply mourned. Numerous papers, most of them yellowed by time and worn with frequent handlings, were scattered about, and on the

Forgetful of her errand, she stood for a him. moment gazing upon these relies, with eyes As he took his seat in the cars on the day and then she stole softly from the room, and closed the door behind her.

Poor Ralph I' she sighed, ' How thought. less I was ! But I did not mean it.'
Spring came, and it was time for Alice to return home. Mrs. Guerneey and Sherman

Leslie were to accompany her. Good-by, Mr. Meredith, she said, as she gave him her hand, at parting. 'I wish you

Were going with act thing, of which thanks,' and 'pleasure,' and sufficient escort, were the only words she bearing our travellers to the nearest railway with him most piteously.

Norris was up betimes the next morning, Carefully laying the long curl within its envel-

the distance. 'If Leslie was only worthy of her,' he said to himself, as he slowly returned to the table, should rejoice heartily at their engagement. But as it is well-it is nothing to me, any way-only I can't help feeling an interest in her, she paints so beautifully ! '

We will not dwell upon those sweet days of the early spring time during which Sherman genuine kindness the mother opened her heart to receive him. She had long known him by reputation, as one of the first young men in the city where her friend resided. She had heard of his talents, of the purity of his moral character, of his eloquence, and of his growing fame; and now, when he came to her as the avowed lover of her child, and in the full as-Surance that he was loved by her, she gave him a place in her affections second only to that held by Alice.

And as for Alice herself, if she had learned to love him elsewhere, how much dearer did he grow in the quiet of her early home and beneath her mother's gentle eye! The dream seemed deepening into a blessed reality as he sat by her side in their small but pleasant paror, or rambled with her beneath the young rejoicing leaves, or read to her from her favor-ite books, or knelt by her side in the humble village church, whence her childish orisons had

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said—a home for his bride. When the autumn turned to her.

leaves began to fall, he was to bear her thith
But she could not seek such an interview, or her own room.

curiosity, Why don't you speak, man?' he continued, laughing, as Leslie remained silent, Ralph,' said that lady to her brother, a short with his eyes fixed upon the carpet. 'You le?' time afterward. 'I do not know when any-look as timid as a school-girl. Come herin! look as timid as a school-girl Come, begin! "She is as beautiful as a hourie, as graceful

Hush, Morris! Be done with your nonsense. Alice is not handsome, and if she were

'Not handsome! I don't believe a word of in our best circles. It is just the thing for it. But I'll tell you what it is, Sherman-you go to see your divinity once in a while, I suppose? Yes.

Well, you must take me along, sometime. I'm to be groomsman, you know-according to our old agreement-and I want to see your bride before I meet her at the altar. When

Leslie hesitated, but finally gave the requir-Strange as it may seem, Sherman Leslie anything else.

Mrs. Morrison saw that her daughter was in dispute it; but yet I repeat that he is not can had until now, given scarcely a thought to pable of appreciating her, and I cannot ac- Alice's want of beauty. Meeting her, as he no mood for viewing the bright side of the picdid, in a circle where she was loved and val--a circle for whose opinion he cherished a ening a very devoted love, and that she would sort of reverence—and at the house of one who if she was not an acknowledged leader in the sparkling eyes or ruby lips. Soon he was charmed by her freshness of freling, her nai-vete, her brilliant conversation; which, while on which I may hope to call you mine. In the on which I may hope to call you mine. In the I must go!! faint cry of alarm. His face was colorless as was yet very different from the vapid nothings. I shall be by your side again. August and September came and went, Ocin her presence than he was elsewhere.

that stranger one who, as he well knew, placed an inordinate estimate upon the very qualities was daily expected, and in his last letter had gold, stood upon the table, with the lid thrown in which Alice was deficient. The thought named the day for their bridal, with due defer- had become his wife. He was not worthy of

accompanied her home; and then, knowing that he was ever a welcome guest, he had preferred to give her no warning of his coming, but, in its stead, a pleasant surprise. But this velvet lining of the box rested a long tress of time he wrote several days in advance, telling her the exact hour at which she might look for

that were dimmed by her fast gathering tears, appointed, with his friend Norris by his side, he began to grow nervous and uneasy. He was more than half inclined to summon a vio-lent headache to his aid, and postpone the vis-Alice needed no second bidding. The enveit until some indefinite period.

'If this meeting were only well over!' he

thought, as mentally he ran over the list of paused, turned the page and looked at the sigtheir female acquaintances, and recalled one after another whose personal defects had been the theme of Norris's ridicule. He was obliged to admit, however unwillingly, that any one from her nerveless hand. of them was far prettier than Alice.

The cars were delayed that night, and it was long past the usual honr when they reached could catch, bowed gravely, and, as she thought Oakland. After engaging rooms at the hotel, cather coldly, and went up stairs to unlock the and divesting themselves of any quantity of ebony box and press that lock of sunny hair dust, they found that it was quite too late to passionately to his lips. Presently as he rais. think of calling at Mrs. Morrison's. Leslie ed his eyes, he saw the carriage which was was hardly sorry, although his friend condoled will be repeated as long as loving hearts and

and, going to Leslie's room, chided him with a and it had undoubtedly occasioned its author a ope of tissue paper again, he approached the very grave face for his want of lover-like alac- world of thought and pains. There were, to

ope of tissue paper again, he approached in vity.
window and watched it until it disappeared in 'Mrs. Morrison will wait breakfast for us.
'Mrs. Morrison will wait breakfast for us. us, when you should be paying your allegiance occasion at least temporary sorrow to one to the fair Alice. Shame on you, recreant knight that you are? knight that you are?'.

But Leslie was in no humor for the exchange

of idle badinage, and almost in silence they a lie upon his lips, and he was now confident pursued their way through the quiet streets .-His heart throbbed violently as they ascended Leslie lingered beneath the roof of Mrs. Mor-rison, nor pause to tell with what sincerity and sion, and his hand trembled as he pulled the sister. There were hints of a newer and bell. If his friend had only known that the stronger passion, against which he had strugagitation on which he so rallied him proceeded gled with all the strength of his nature. And more from fear of him and of his ridicule, than yet, he said, he did not ask to be released from light."

> scornful carl that his first impressions were by love her as he ought. no means favorable.

The morning wore slowly away. Alice was was watching her with curious if not unfriend- dreaming. She was still poring over it with a ly eyes; and this feeling lent a stiffness and bewildered air, when Alice spoke. reserve to her appearance that was wholly unnatural. A benumbing spell seemed thrown about her-neither thoughts nor words were at her command, and, in spite of all her efforts to prevent it, the conversation soon degenerated pride helped to swell the flood—evinced her ed into the exchange of the merest common-sympathy far more plainly than words; and places. How she longed for five minutes' chat with Leslie, unrestrained by the presence of there from all that could distress or grieve her. South-none that ever came to my knowledge What do you think of the likeness?

lie must hie to the great city again, to resume prodigal! It would have broken the spell, and ing for."

er, and shall live here to take care of you, and his worted labors, and to make ready—so he her wonted ease and vivacity would have re
Alice did not reply, but, taking the letter crimp your cap borders for you when you are

leaves began to fall, he was to bear her thither, and, in compliance with his earnest entreaties, Mrs. Morrison had consented to close
her house for the winter, and spend it with her
children.

'So you are really engaged, they tell me,
Leslie,' said a friend whom he had not seen
for several months, to the betrothed of our
Alice several weeks afterward.

But she could not seek such an interview, or
place herself in a position where such words
treaties, Mrs. Morrison had consented to close
her house for the winter, and spend it with her
children.

T regret exceedingly that our Alice is not
that you had seen Sherman Leslie. How was
that there is not a little more of the melodrations existing between them. A certain something in his manner, which she felt rather than
bly, to have gone from one fainting fit to
last winter, very unexpectedly to me, and to
sew, chilled her to the very heart; and it was
another, until the morning dawned, and then him, also, if I may judge from his appearance.
with a feeling of real relief that she bade the had a brain fever; or else, with flashing eye.

And, mother, you don't know how glad I am
two gentlemen adien and watched them as and queenly brow and had a brain fever; or else, with flashing eye.

And, mother, you don't know glad I am tive strangers? In consideration of our old son for the afternoon train to the city. Then admission to her dearest friend-written a few ment, but upon her mother's breast, and en- and loving woman, whose strength lay far more

> child's head from her shoulder and kissed her wet cheek. Now, do tell me what's the troub-

'I hardly know, mother,' replied Alice is 'I have felt so strangely all day! And Sherman heart n hope that she had misconceived the I do not think they are happy together, mother has not appeared in the least like himself; and tenor of Leslie's words; if so, it was a vain er. Her face wears a look of querulous disas for Mr. Norris, I don't like him at all. I one, and, suffering the paper to fall in her lap, content, and his oh, he looks fifteen years am sorry he came here, and sorry that he is to she sat with her hands clasped over her eyes older than when I last saw him.' be in attendance at our wedding, in the capacity of groomsman. I meda gaivout vinol

further acquaintance. You had an unusually reserved fit to-day, dear, and perhaps Sherman thought you as cold as you imagine him to have been. Then Mr. Norris's presence acted as a restraint upon both of you, and you had no opportunity for any explanations.

was at Mrs. Guernsey's he was quick enough at devising ways and means for an interchange of thought and feeling, even if we were sured promise, and it was agreed that they should rounded by strangers; and he made no such for his letters had been frequent and affectiongo to Oakland in the course of a week or two effort to-day. That distresses me more than ate, and he had given such plausible excuses

> ture, (if it had any,) and gradually diverted restored to comparative calmness.

The third day after Leslie's visit brought fashionable world, was yet felt to be above writing saying that he had concluded to ac- know well enough that there is no need of it; fashion, he was not at all disposed to be tou company his friend Norris on an excursion critical; and, for the nonce, laid aside his con- through the western lakes, and apologizing for terflies that flutter around us. Yet Sherman noisseurship. Perhaps he was tired of pretty not bidding her farewell in person, on the plea is not the one whom I should have selected faces, and that, in this instance, it was a relief of urgent business which must be attended to. for her. He has neither mind nor heart that he was under no obligation to admire previous to his departure on the ensuing day.

it never approached the bounds of pedantry, meantime you shall hear from me often, and in and was full of womanly delicacy and reserve, a very few weeks, as I said before, I trust that

cried, as she forcibly detained him. 'I did not forth. At her undisguised contempt of all the middle of the month Leslie and Alice were think what I was saying—I did not mean it. that was low and base, whatever there was in to be married. The latter moved about with I was thoughtless, but not willfully unkind, for his own heart that could not bear the light, a soft light in her eyes and a bright smile upon I forgot much that I should have remembered, shrank back abashed and mute. She did not her lip, that lent to her plain features a radi-Do forgive me, Ralph! 's sink to his level; unconsciously she lifted him to hers, and they stood side by side upon the same fair plain, far above the mists and miastenderly two or three times, placed her in a mathat but too often floated around him. In the bad and hands were busily engaged in arrangements for the wedding. Few guests were truth he was both a better and a nobler man rangements for the wedding. Few guests were to be invited -only Mrs. Guernsey, Mr. Mere- sorrow.' Now, however, he was to look at her, not dith and three or four friends from the village; through his own eyes, or the eyes of those who but, as our lady readers are well aware, a wedloved her, but through those of a stranger; and ding is a wedding, whether the guests are few or many. Leslie had not yet returned, but he ence, of course, to Alice's wishes in the mat- you, darling.'

> 'If you don't have a letter to-night, Alice, Sherman will surely be here to-morrow, said Mrs. Morrison. 'There comes John from the post-office, now; I'll go see what he has got.' She came back with her hands full of letters and papers.

> 'Here's one for you. Alice, and from Sherman. But it's mailed at St. Louis,' she added glancing at the post-mark. 'That's queer! I thought he and Norris were to start for home

lope was quickly torn off, and her eye rapidly glanced over the first few lines; then she nature for a moment, before she went on. Her cheek grew paler and paler as she read, and as she finished the last line, the letter dropped

Mrs. Morrison sprang up in alarm. What is it, Alice, my dear child? Is Sherman ill?

Read the letter,' was the inarticulate response.

It was the old story-one that has been told ever since the world was made, and one that false ones move in the same sphere. Eloquently worded and daintily written was that epistle begin with, earnest protestations of regard, and bitter lamentations over the stern necessity he Sherman, and here you are, courting Morphe- was under, of writing what would, he feared, whom he esteemed as highly as he did the friend he was addressing. But the truth must be told. He could not approach the altar with that he had been mistaken in his feeling tow-ard her. He had thought he loved, when in

> This was the substance of the letter. Mrs. Morrison read it at least three times, before

' Give me the letter, please, mother.'

hearty burst of tears-albeit anger and wound- sends me off again.' sympathy far more plainly than words; and Was that what you meant to have said? she folded Alice to her heart, as if to shield her By no means. I made no conquests another. How she pined for one of the frank, Don't mind it, Alice, my darling! If he at least. If I did, my victims were the yoke

But those bright days could not last, Les- fond words of which he had formerly been so can treat you in this way he is not worth car- silently. I am a predestined old maid, moth-

from her mother's hand, she glided up stairs to old—provided you will trust me with such del-her own room.

Alice, several weeks afterward. 'Why did two gentlemen adieu, and watched them as and queenly brow,' and haughty tread,' she that I have seen him again by you leave me to hear the news from comparathey bent their steps towards the hotel, in sea-should have paced the room for hours, refusing 'Why?' asked Mrs. Morrison. friendship, I should have received it directly her assumed fortitude gave way, and a long fit terribly strong, imperious words to Leslie, and defined fear that if I were to meet him I

here, and I preferred oral to written commu- however, not in the solitude of her own apart- She was not a heroine; she was only a true tions, and make me unhappy again.

She went up stairs to her room, as I said, and read the letter over again, carefully, from beginning to end. Perhaps there was still a faint hope lurking in some far corner of her for many minutes; then drawing her portfolio to her side, she wrote to that false friend of to be? hers, calmly, and it may be coldly, but with no unnatural attempt of stoicism, releasing him harsh judge, mother." from his engagement, and sundering forever

the ties that had bound them. The letter was sealed and dispatched-and But we might have had, mother. When I as she recalled the past? She reproached herself with her blindness, and wondered that she she could not do so with any show of reason. ate, and he had given such plausible excuses for his delay in returning home as would have deceived one far less confiding and generous.

I want to go to the South as a teacher. mother, said Alice one dark day in November. ued for other and far more ennobling qualities her thoughts into other channels, until she was ' Have I your permission, it I can find a situ-

ation that pleased me? To some of profine but Go South, as a teacher I... Why, Alice, what made you think of such a thing? You let those teach who are obliged to.

I don't suppose there is any need of vita mother; that is, any need of my teaching as a means of support. But I must do something ; I cannot stay here, with nothing but the little round of domestic duties to engage my tho'ts. his pride was wounded, his vanity galled, Do not attempt to dissuade me, dear mother ; and his temper irritated-when he was begin-

I think I understand you, Alice. But if you are unhappy here, my dear child, will you dervaluing the spiritual loveliness of her life not be far more so elsewhere? Think of it. If you are sad and lonely here, will you not the beauty of her heart and mind that she first enough for you here.'

Alice shook her head and smiled sadly. 'I need to go through a hardening process mother, and for that reason I wish to go forth and battle with the world. Here, where your sheltering love interposes as a shield between your child and all little cares, and trials, she has too much time to brood over her one great

it as a sorrow,' said Mrs. Morrison, wiping her eyes. 'You should look upon it as a mercy, as a positive blessing, that Sherman Leslie's real character was revealed to you before you Do not misunderstand me, was the earnest

made before it was too late, and if I could recall him by the mere uplifting of my finger. I would not raise it. I mourn, mother, not for for the blighted hopes, but because those hopes rested upon so frail a foundation. It is terrible to think that I have been thus deceived in one but clay.

Mrs. Morrison drew nearer to her daughter, fullen over her forehead; but she did not speak,

er,' and a faint smile played round her mouth while she spoke, 'as I did years ago, when I thought I was in deep affliction. I do not wish and in order to do that, I must act. With such temperament as mine, action is the very best recipe for the cure of grief.' 'I do not doubt it, my child. You are the

and I will not try to influence your judgment. But what are your plans?

With these, however, we have nothing to do.

away before Alice could re-read this chapter raised between us, and my heart would return of her life without deep and poignant sorrow. to its allegiance here. But it was not so to be, But she was gradually "struggling into the and during these years, while I have cherish

again? This question was asked at the commence-

'Not unless you grow tired of my company after having had the house to yourself for so long a time,' was the cheerful answer. 'I flew out. 'My poor Alice.' have had enough of teaching for the present.

Mrs. Morrison could say no more; but a and shall stay with my dear mother until she 'Or until some one carries you off, Alice!

By no means. I made no conquests at the

Because I had previously had a sort of unfrom yourself. But as she was not a he-should find myself less strong than I supposed bor the simple reason that you were not ed heart and brain. Her tears were shed, roine, poor child! she did neither. —a fear that it would revive olden recollec-But it did not?

'No, mother. On the contrary, it proved to me that I was entirely heart-whole. There ters are so blessed. was not a tone of his voice that could quicken its throbbings.

'Was his wife with him?' 'Yes. She must have been very beautiful once; but she is very far from being that now.

"What kind of a person did you take her

I thought-but you will consider me a "I shall do no such thing, my dear child.-Go on.'

the dream was over. Was it any marvel that acter. She talked incessantly, but it all her tears rained through her clasped fingers, amounted to nothing; and I could see very plainly that some of her remarks were exceedingly mortifying to Leslie. She was very had not read her lover's heart better. Yet much over dressed, too, and you know he used 1; Waterford, 1; Hiram, 1. to be so fastidious in that respect.'

'I wonder if she knew auything of your past relations to her husband? ' I conclude so, for I heard her tell him that his old flame was a perfect fright," said

Alice laughing merrily. Polite, at all events. Did you hear his re-

No, mother; but whatever it was, she colored to the roots of her hair, and turned her back to him, shrugging her shoulders like a spoiled child. I did not mean to be censorious,' she added, placing her hand upon that of her mother as she spoke; "I could not help noticing these things."

Alice's judgment was perfectly correct.— Leslie had first met his wife at a time when ning to regard Alice's want of beauty as a most serious thing--when, overlooking or unand character, and forgetting that it was by who had thrown himself away.' would not others say? Gradually his affecwould not others say? Gradually his affection for Alice wasted away; he began to think himself the injured party, and to whisper to 'Twelve of the twenty-five boys received, himself the injured party, and to whisper to

swayed by the impulses of the moment. -for his wife was beneath him in intellect. and incapable of sympathizing with his humblest aspirations; unloved-for her affections whom I trusted so entirely! I thought my (if she had any to begin with) had been fritidol was of purest gold, and lo! it is naught tered away by the flirtations of her girlhood, and she had none to bestow upon her busband, homeless-for it is sacrilege to apply the saand softly smoothed back the bair that had cred name of home to any dwelling beside whose hearthstone the angels of Love and Faith do not fold their white wings, and abide continually.

'And you have loved her so long, Ralph ? didn't even dream of it, said Mrs. Guernto fly from sorrow, but to meet and conquer it; sey, as she leaned her head against her brother's shoulder. 'I thought-' and her eye turned toward the ebony box that still maintained its old position upon the table.

'You thought my heart was buried in the best judge of your own strength or weakness, grave of this dear one, replied Mr. Meredith, lifting the cover and taking from it the precious miniature of which we have before spoken, 'and that it could have no second love. "I Suffice it to say, that in six weeks from that thought so too, Jane, and I cannot tell you time Alice was in Virginia, acting as assistant even now, how it was brought about. Alice teacher in one of the first seminaries in the stole into my heart ere I was aware of it, and I never thought of loving her until the news Two days before she left home, she chanced of her engagement with Leslie startled me into take up a newspaper that had found its way to a knowledge of the fact. Startled me, I into the house with some packages sent her say, for the thought was at first terrible. My rom a distance. A familiar name caught her conscience charged me with unfaithfulness, and eye as she turned it over. Leslie was married these mournful eyes haunted me continually. to a sister of his friend Norris; and, accord- I had been untrue to my first love—a love that ing to the date, the ceremony must have taken I had so often vowed should be my last. I place before Alice's last letter could possibly was glad that this second was a hopeless love, have reached him. More than one year, or even two, rolled for then I thought the barrier of duty would be ght."

ed Mary's memory as sacredly as ever, Alice
Slowly but surely the deep wound was healhas been growing dearer and dearer. I have from the strength of warmer emotions!

The introductions were over. Leslie did not fail to notice Norris's slight start of mingled not fail to notice Norris's slight start of mingled surprise and disappointment, and he knew by the compression of his lips, and their almost the compression of his lips, and their almost the compression of his lips, and their almost the compression. You will not leave me lain in her early as sectedly as s Yet I dare not think that is not forgotten. Alice returns my affection. I am so much old-The morning wore slowly away. Alice was Morrison read it at least three times, before ment of one of the long summer vacations, or than herself that it seems impossible, and not herself; she felt instinctively that Norris she could convince herself that she was not which Alice invariably spent with her mother. like the merest folly for me to include the

He touched a spring and a secret drawer 'Do you know this?' he asked, opening a

small enameled case of exquisite workmanship.

* It is Alice! * exclaimed Mrs. Guernsey.— Why, Ralph, how came you in possession of this?

it carefully. But after all Ralph, you must admit that it is far prettier than Alice

' Prettier than she seems to strangers, perhaps, but no fairer than she appears to me. I see her soul in her face, Jane. It is lighted from within—illumined by her heart and her intellect; and I care for my other beauty. But I did not mean to tell you all this sister mine; it is such folly, and I had kept my secret so long and so well. I betrayed myself unawares and then thought I might as well tell you the whole story. But it must go no farther.'
'Certainly not from me, dear Ralph. Yet

Yet what? . You should tell Alice this tale. She will

not give her love unsought, and I am sure she does not dream of this. Yet I think she may be won, and the prize is surely worth the ef-

But my gray hairs, Jane 1 1 1 1 1

'A fig for your gray hairs! Buy a wig, if Her brother smiled as he turned away, and

eplaced both miniatures in the chony boxin and Six months from that time Alice Morrison ecame the loved and honored wife of Ralph

*Do you remember a conversation we had many years ago, my daughter, when you said you were so homely that even your teacher and schoolmates were unable to love you?' whispered Mrs. Morrison, as she stood with her arm around Alice's waist, while the party were waiting for the carriage that was to bear them to the beautiful home Mr. Meredith had

prepared for his bride.

Remember it! indeed I do. What have you not been to me, mother! Few daugh:

the fond response.

'And few husbands such a wife, chimed in Mr. Meredith, who approached in time to hear the last remark. I think we all ought to be

contented; I am, certainly!'

'And you take it for granted that your wife is,' said Mrs. Guernsey, laughing. 'He is quite too vain, Alice. You must teach him.

REFORM SCHOOL REPORT -The Report's of the Superintendent of the Reform School shows the number of boys in this institution to be twenty five, of the average age of thirteen years ! Twenty one were committed for larceny, common rumaway, one, shop-breaking with felonious ditent, three. They are from the following places: Portland, 10; Bangor, 3; Hallowell, 2; Augusta, 2; Gardiner, 2; Bridgton, 1; Oldtown, 1; Sedgwick, 1; Saco,

Waterford, 14 Hiram, 1. May starting at to Eight of them are sentenced during their minority, one for five years, five for four years, four for three years, one for two years, and six for one year. Their alternate sentences were one for five years in State Prison, one for four years, two for three years and four for one year in same ; two for six months in gaol, two for three months, two for two months, and the

others for shorter terms in the same, 100 bearing The Superindendent remarks upon the objects of the institution release we throod side is *The design of the institution is not perhaps

fully understood in all parts of the State. While some suppose it to be a school simply for the cure and education of youth who might be admitted without the form of trial others have regarded it only in the light of a prison for the punishment of crime! It is difficult to determine its exact position between these two

extremes. The act to establish the Reform School deployment and reform of juvenile offenders. Its object is to take those boys who might othonce refreshed and exalted him. By her truth tober drew near with her gorgeous forest draForgive me, Ralph,—oh, forgive me, she and purity his own better nature was called pery, and her blue, transparent skies, and by wisdom of such a move, my love, and, as for with and almost ashamed of his choice. He on dicipline, and exposed to the unavoidable corurution of older offenders, and senarate them opinion of the world—its praise was what he from such vicious principles; to instruct them most coveted, its censure what he most dread- in their duty to God, to their companions, and ed; and in many respects he regarded Norris to society; to prepare them to earn an honest as the representative of that world upon whose livelihood by honorable industry in some trade fiat so much was depending. Norris evident-ly wondered at and derided his choice—evi-such moral and intellectual education as will dently regarded him with a pitying eye, as one enable them to discharge successfully the com-What then mon business of life talong a of

himself that he had been over-hasty-rash- have been imprisoned for crime before being sent to the Reform School; some of them many It was just then that he was thrown daily times. One, who is now but fourteen years and hourly into the presence of Clara Norris. old, has spent two of the last four years in jail She was surpassingly beautiful; was always waiting his trial for different crimes. He has surrounded by a throng of admirers; and turn- been convicted many times; but on account of reply. 'I bless God that this revelation was ed from them all to court the attentions of the his youth, has been discharged with some nomonly one who held himself aloof-Sherman mat punishment, but without effect, as he has Leslie. A hasty wooing and a hurried bridal never failed to be immediately engaged again was the result; and he awoke from his be- in crime. He has been with us about two the lost lover, but for the unworthy love—not wildering dream to find himself companionless months, and seems to be improving in every

respect. have wholly neglected school; of course they are very ignorant. Of the twenty-five we have received, six were unable to read—some of them did not know the alphabet—twenty-one could not perform a question in simple addltion, and none could solve a problem in reduction. But six could write their own names, and two only could name the boundaries on capital of their own State. Though so large a proportion were truents before coming here, most of them have become much interested in their studies; some of them so much so as to spend a part of their time allotted to play, in study. Rour and one-half hours each day The base of the point (Bangor Mercury.

CALIFORNIA GAMBLING -The Marysville Herald says that some time since a gambler absconded from that place, leaving all his bag-gage behind him. The individual with whom t was left, after waiting some time for the return of the owner, concluded to examine it. which he did in the presence of sexual individuals. The first thing which appeared was a roulette wheel which on being taken apart was found to be so constructed that by touching a spring the bottom of every box painted red would be made to rise, presenting a smooth surface, and leaving the ball no alternative but to drop into the black. Should the heaviest betting be upon the black, the screw might be pressed a little harder, whereupon the bottoms of all the black boxes would come up, and the ball must go into the red. The whole thing was so ingeniously contrived as to present, unless taken apart, not the slightest appearance of deception. Moving with the smoothness of clock-work the machinery could never fail.— A child might play against the world, and win every stake. CORN AND THE WIRE-WORM -- A corres-

pondent of the Michigan Farmer speaks highhill of corn as a preventive of the injuries of wire-worms, as given in the RURAL, of April The worms eat into the cob and leave the young corn alone. The editor has found this remedy an excellent one, and suggests that at the time of hoeing, one of the boys gather up the cobs and burn them, wire-worms and all. If left in the cob they would wax far, and increase there just as rapidly as they would if left alone altogether. It would be some troub-le to stick corn cobs round each hill of corn in a large field, but where wire-worms are de-'I painted it from memory, two years since, structive, if it prove as certain a preventive of What do you think of the likeness?' injury as is claimed, it would pay. Try it and 'It is excellent,' said his sister, examining report the result.—[Rural New Yorker.

WATERVILLE ... APRIL 27, 1854.

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The last Day of the Session.

In all the legislative bodies of our country, that at Washington excepted, the closing hours of the Session are consecrated to peace and good will. So it was at Augusta. In the Senate, after the final message from the Governor, authorized at a salary of \$1200. The bill in-Senator Stark tendered the clive in the following remarks or nove

MR. PRESIDENT :-- We are about to close our session, and I dare say it is a moment of pleasure to us all that we are so soon to return to our families and friends, and of pain that we separate many of us in all probability never to meet again. But if there be ought of melan-choly in the thought let it be dispelled from our minds by the firm persuasion that we separate in a spirit of amity, and with feelings of son's advertisement. He has taken much motual good will.

The associations that have originated in our mutual relationship at this board have impressed themselves deeply upon my feelings, and will continue through life. May I be indulged on this occasion with a single legislative

Many of us were associated in this branch last year with the kind-hearted and lamented Steward, whose courtesies and friendship we all valued so highly. His seat is occupied by another and l'am constrained to ask, where is he now? of gone to that country from whose bourne no traveller returns." The messenger of death, too, although he has not actually entered our hall, yet he hascut down in the vigor of his strength and the prime of his manhood, one who was constitutionally a candidate for a seat here, And, Senators, it e places which now know us as servants of the public, or in private walks of life, will soon know/us no more forever.

Our session has been somewhat protracted beyond the usual length of time, but that time, I believe, has been faithfully improved in enacting and maturing such laws as are demanded by the great and growing interests of our

An unusual degree of harmony has characterized our proceedings here, and for this (I speak Lithink the sentiments of every Senator at this Board) we are largely indebted to the ability and impartiality of the presiding officer of the Senate, and to the courtesy of members one towards another.

MR. SECRETARY, Lask leave to lay on your table the following resolution, which I hope will be unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Senate be presented to the Hon. Luther S. Moore, for the ability and impartiality with which he has discharged the duties devolving upon him as presiding officer of the Senate during this sea-

rising. The President responded in a brief but pertinent address, characterized by the same friendly spirit by which it was elicited.

ST. LAWRENCE AND ON THE ANDROSCOGGIN to the Andrew of the Andre Thanks were tendered to the various officers, and the Senate adjourned.

In the House, thanks were tendered to various officers, and mutual expressions of kindness exchanged. The Speaker, Hon. Noah Smith. Jr., responded to a resolution of thanks in a spirit of childlike kindness and conciliation, closing with the following paragraph:

Our labors are now closed, and we are about to separate, few, if any of us, ever to meet again in a legislative capacity, most of us, probably, never to meet at all. Under such circumstances it becomes us to part in harmony and in a spirit of brotherhood, and I am happy to believe that no other than the warmest feelings of friendship exist in the breasts of you all towards each other. If in the excitement of debate, or otherwise, the feelings of any member have been injured, let every unkind and ungenerous thought be from this moment obliterated, and each forgive as we would wish to be forgiven. I wish for each of you, gentlemen, a safe and happy return to your families and constituents, and may you long live to enjoy their smiles and approval. It on-ly remains, for me now to bid you, as I do most sincerely, an affectionate farewell.

Mr. Baker, of Hallowell, followed with appropriate remarks, closing with a motion for final adjournment. .otal

It gives us pleasure to chronicle so sweet a calm after the ominous storm with which the session opened; and we hope the Maine delegation in Congress will emulate the worthy example of their constituents whenever God in his infinite mercy shall bring the present session of that body to its " last legs,"

The May Day Festival.

The response to the call of the ladies has thus far been generous and hearty, and the festival promises to be a pleasant affair. It is to be held at Town Hall, Monday evening, opening at half past 7 o'clock. The Hall is in the hands of a committee of young ladies and gentlemen for decoration, and will doubtless present a creditable specimen of their refined taste. The ladies have named their festival a Tea Party, though tables will be arranged for the sale of such fancy and useful articles as may be contributed for this purpose. All matters of the " Grab Bag " class are to be excluded; and the post office is in good hands and promises an acceptable administration, on the "cheap postage" principle. The letterbox may be found at the Post Office. The admission fee is fixed at 12/1-2 cents.

DRESS UP AND BE DECENT!-No man en ters Tozier's Clothing Store that does not divest himself of all apology for rags before he comes out. In his contributions to the respectable appearance for which the Kennebeckers are noted abroad, Mr. T. is entitled to a place among the philanthropists of the age. He cau't bear the sight of a ragged man; and a fellow with "more money than clothes" is always a candidate for his charity, and can be renovated on terms that make it an object to apply. His Spring stock is exceedingly well and to make Great Britain take it all back or fight.—Thank God, we did not get up to 54 40; 49 is bad selected, and large enough for any emergency. enough.

bundred and seven days has the legislature and Colleges, and a host of applications for ments, authorizes the offering of prayer to the A COLLEGE EXAMINATION PAPER.—To numerous amendments to the poor debtor law. The tax on polls for schools was raised from 50 to 60 cts. An appropriation of \$12,000 a State Superintendent of Public Schools was Gas Light Co.

For further particulars see our extra sheet. which will be issued as soon as the work can be executed.

Eggs.—Those in want of the eggs of fancy breeds of fowls are referred to Mr. Richardspecimens of the Brahma Pootras are well tiful, and Mr. R. takes pleasure in showing them to the curious-and they are indeed a curiosity.

OUR TABLE.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE devoted to Literature Art and Religion.-For its apperior excellence, the purity and elevation of its literature, the beauty of its embellish ments and the postness of its typography, there is no magazine in the country which we would more cheerfully and confidently recommend to public patronage particularly for 'home circulation:' and while one of the best it is also one of the cheapest, being afforded for Martin Luther, with curious illustrations by Gustav Ko nig. It has also a continuation of Scenes in Brazil, il the Cousaders, with much other pleasant and profitable reading. Published by Carlton & Phillips, New York.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- Nos. 517 and 518 have for illustrations, Angiolina, and The Breakfast Scene from Hogarth's series of Marriage a la Mode. The two cellent story, cutitled 'The Merchant's Daughters,' and the last one has the opening chapter of 'The Quiet efficacious in rescuing the lives of passengers Heart, taken from Blackwood. Stories, however, make up but a small portion of the contents of this valuable return of the party was anxiously awaited, but work-the design of the editor being to instruct rather than to amuse—and its pages are mainly filled with po-litical, scientific and literary articles of the most substantial character, selected with great care and good taste from the best sources, foreign and domestic,

Published weekly by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, and ent free of postage.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.—The May number, just come o hand, is a little extra even for Graham. It contains some very fine embellishments, including a full page steel engraving—' The Irish Family.' Another chapter of Headly's 'Illustrated Life of Washington, is given, and contributions from Miss Cheesebro, Alice B. Neal, Julia C. R. Dorr, Caroline F. Orne, Jas. R. Lowell, William The resolution was unanimously adopted by Dowe, Frank Forrester, and others. There will also be paper is but a fair sample of what may be found in any number of this deservedly popular magazine.

Godey's Lady's Book. The May number of the Ludy's Book comes in good season, and presents for the benefit of its readers a large amount of literary matter, and fifty-one engravings, including a handsome steel plate and a colored fashion-plate. The contributors are good, and the number is fully equal to any that have preceded it. vilantant

THE HORTICULTURIST for April has a fine engraving of the Virgalieu Pear, an illustrated article on Trees for Rural Cemeteries, and many other attractions, season able and valuable. Why cannot a dozen copies of this valuable periodical be taken here in Waterville? We would be glad to forward the names of those who would like to subscribe. Published by Jas. Vick, Jr., ochester, N. Y., at \$2 a year; colored edition, \$4. PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE. The picture of 'Old Snowball' is a nice thing, and contains touch of nature that will commend it to every one whose heart is in the right place. Of the stories in this number it is superfluous to speak : they are good, as

usual. There are also the peculiar attractions for the fairer portion of creation, to wit, fashions, patterns, designs for ornamental work, &c. &c. Published by Chas J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 per annum.

LADIES' REPOSITORY.—The May number has two fine steel engravings, 'The Robin,' and 'Beaver Heights' on the Ohio River. It also contains the usual amount and variety of excellent reading, fully sustaining its wel earned reputation. Published by Swormstedt & Poe Cincinnati, at \$2 a year. J. P. Magee, Boston, agent for New England.

It is said that men never tire in talking about horses or women about babies.

Men with unassuming wives never fail. It is the husbands of such women as Mrs. Dash and Lady Brilliant who find themselves face to face with the 'Sheriff,' and certain mysterious documents, adorned with red tape and wafers big erough for target practice.

ULTRA. 'The meaning of the word ultra—is to go be yond—so every man who goes beyond me, is to me, as ultraist—and I am an ultraist to those in my rear.' 'Oh, Mary dear, my heart is breaking.' Is it indeed Mr. Closeft? so much the better for you.' 'Why so, my idol?' 'Because when it's broken out-and-out, you may sell off the pieces for gun-flints.'

A beautiful Jewess, says the Empire City, attended a party in Philadelphia, where she was exceedingly and over by an impertment fellow.

And you never eat pork, Miss M.?' said he taunt-

ingly.

'Never, sir;' was the reply.

'Nor use lard lamps,' continued her persecutor.

'No, sir,' she answered, 'our religion requires us to avoid everything swinish physically and morally, therefore, you will excuse me for declining to have any more words with you.' INDISPUTABLE PROOF. The keeper of a cheap board

ing house has come to the conclusion that the modern sausage is generally made of dog meat, and grounds his belief upon actual experiment. He fed his boarders upon sausages exclusively for a week, and before the end of that time every one of them began to growl. ANOTHER ACCIDENT. A horse attached to a wagon in which were Mr. Clark Dyer and a lady of Cape Elizabeth, ran away in Congress-st, yestarday, and run against the stene on the corner of Brown-st.,—broke up the wagon considerably, threw them out, lujuring Mr. Dyer's head and arm badly. The lady was not hurt.

AN EDITORIAL EXTRA, ANNOUNCING A 'SQUALL'. The ast weeks number of the Dexter Gem contains the following the contains the following the contains the following the contains the following the contains t ast weeks number of the Dexter Gem contains the fol-owing editorial item:

GEM EXTRA. As we printed no paper last week, our better half, probably impatient at the delay, issued a little 'Gem,' extra; modeled after the original, and mak-ing a very respectable appearance, 'considering.' To all interested, it has, we believe given perfect satisfac-

Mr. Zephyr has commenced a 'Sonnet to April' yesterday, for the 'Eestasy,' a weekly publication devoted to literature, art, &c., &c., but was called to dinner at the completion of the second life. It lay open apon his desk, and Old Roger entering at the moment, read,—

'April, sweet April! on thy dewy hair
A single snow drop in its beauty sat,—
The old fellow took up the pen and continued—

'An hour ago, while standing in Court Square,
A snow-drop from above crushed in my hat.'

'And it is trile, too, 'he wrote 'a merit which the two former lines can hardly boast.'—| Boston Post.

the commitment, and bus views, or it

the view it takes of the Holy Ghost, it is also rate, and purchased enough of tincture Red been in session; during which 209 acts and at varience, not only with the Roman Catholic Saunders, and oil of juniper to make brandy resolves have been passed, and a great number but with the Protestant churches. This vari- out of any quantity of whiskey. I never saw

it. It rejects auricular confession, and holds was made to the Reform School, and \$18,000 that modified form of the Roman doctrine o to the Insane Hospital. The appointment of the Eucharist which is denominated consubstantiation. It administers baptism by immersion, and many of the church services consist corporating the Ticonic Boom Co. was passed, The intrinsic doctrines of the two churches do as was also that incorporating the Waterville not differ materially, and the cause of their separation was doubtless more owing to the rival pretensions of the two imperial cities, Rome and Constantinople, than any serious disagreement in relation to doctrines or ordinances .- [N. Y. Sunday Times.

verence the tombs and relics of holy men,

DREADFUL SHIPWRECKS .- The New York day, within a mile of each other. The ves- tan of B. sels with a singular resemblance in their names. were as before stated, the ship Powhattan, of single exception of George Griffiths, of Ban- question. gor, who was the only one of five who attempted to get ashore upon a spar, who succeeded. He was found in an insensible condition, but has since recovered. The vessels were both so near the shore that Capt. Jennings, the wreck master, stationed upon the coast, was able to stand within 75 vards of the Powhattan, and hold conversation with her Captain Myers, when the surf was out; and it is tho't that the Captain and crew of the Manhattan \$2 a year. In the May number is commenced a Life of might have let themselves down upon the beach, when the surf was out, by a rope from the jibboom, and thus landed in safety. The ustrated, Manners and Customs of the Chinese, more or surf ran mountains high. Captain Jennings says he has never before seen such a sea.

As soon as Capt. Jennings learned that a ship was stranded upon the bar on Sunday morning, he despatched all the men with him, six in number, to the government station, numbers are well filled. The first one contains an ex- about five miles distant, for the life car, boats. mortar, &c., which have sometimes proved so and sailors in cases of 'similar wrecks. The they did not come until Monday morning They had had a perilous expedition. Two of them fell exhausted and nearly frozen by the way . The other four brought the apparatus too late for use.

Life was extinct in all the bodies when they came ashore. Both wessels were entirely broken up by the force of the waves.

Among the names of the crew of the Powhattan are none with New England homes .-The passengers were emigrants from the continent of Europe .-- Boston Adv.

FREIGHT BUSINESS ON THE ATLANTIC & ST. LAWRENCE AND ON THE ANDROSCOGGIN and St. Lawrence Railroad. One of these is devoted exclusively to the freight coming from and bound over the Androscoggin and Kennebec Road. The freight business upon these roads, is increasing very rapidly. We learn that there are demands for business on the road, for at least two additional daily trains; making seven out and in trains. But the company have not yet been able to furnish themselves with the necessary rolling stock to meet the public wants; a circumstance which gives rise to not a little grumbling and complaint on the part of persons interested. From these facts, the public may form some opinion of the present operations on the road, in the matter of freight,--[Argus.

FROM CALIFORNIA -- New Orleans, April 23.-The steamer United States, from Aspin wall, has arrived, bringing San Francisco advices to April 1. Her news is meagre.

The markets are excessively depressed.

Col. Walkins, of the Walker expedition had been found guilty, but was recommended to

mercy.

A duel had taken place between Mr. Wash ington one of the editors of the Times and Mr. Washburn of the Alta California, in which the latter was badly wounded. The Japan squadron arrived at Loo Choo i

January, published : family of red rev

THE WARD TRIAL .- The trial of young Ward for the murder of Mr. Butler, the school teacher, in Louisville, Ky., was to commence ia Elizabethtown, Harnden county, Ky., on Monday last. The Cincinnati Gazette says:

Great interest is felt all over hentucky in the result of the trial, as the family of the ac cused is one of the first in the State, and possess almost unlimited means. It is understood that Gov. Crittendon has volunteered his aid in behalf of Ward. Thomas F. Marshal is also one of the counsel for the prisoner. The best legal talent in the State is engaged on both sides. Among the many is Mr. Carpenter of Covington, who is for the prosecution Col, Preston, member of Congress from the Louisville district, has been summoned as witness, and reached home on Friday. The Courier says that Secretary Guthrie is also expected to be present at the trial. Upwards of one hundred witnesses have been summoned to testify to the previous good character of the prisoner. Elizabethtown, where the trial is to be held, is thirty-five miles from Louisville, on the road leading to the Mammoth

Lovers of 'good brandy' will be pleased to learn the process by which some of it is manufactured, as detailed by a drug store clerk, in

a letter to the Philadelphia Bizarre: Among our customers, were many of the peddlars who sell patent medicines, &c., throughout the States. One day, one of that industrious fraternity, having purchased his regular stock of Bateman's drops, Godfrey's cordial, et id genus omne appeared still to want something, but to find some difficulty in ap-proaching the subject. At last, however, he took me mysteriously one side, and asked me if we had anything that would make whiskey look like brandy. Of course we had—I took the bottle of tincture of Red Saunders, (with which pine wood is stained, to look like mahogany,) and putling a few drops into a glass of alcohol, I shook it up and showed to him a fine champagne brandy—in color—I then added some Saunders, and made a rich cognac for him. He said that was first rate; and again he situating a little, inquired if we had anything look like brandy. Of course we had—I took like brandy. Of course we had—I took constant in three years all their claims will be satisfied.

They resolved upon such a method of indemnifying the slave owners that in three years all their claims will be satisfied.

LADIES CAR.—The New Jersey Railroad Company have placed on their trains a car for the exclusive use of ladies and their companions. Signs on the corners of the car intimate that no gentleman will be admitted except those accompanying ladies. This car has been look like brandy for the same which kills so many painters and paralyses. Lead foil is cheaper than the file of the former. The counterfit may be known be supposed in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the lace? Don't resist; you will only be slapped in the relacions will be satisfied.

LADIES CAR.—The New Jersey Railroad Companion.

Ladies the volce of the car in the weed itself, many of our tabacco chewers are absorbing into their space on their trains a car for the same which kills so many parties and parties and their cl

Nobody clothes the multitude with more taste than he; and his large stock and low prices say to the seedy everywhere, Be ye clothed!

This was a little difficult; but I was not to be deterred by that; and adding a little oil of juniper lot the previous mixture, I made a norrible stuff, which certainly did not taste like whiskey taste like brondy.—

Things Done—And not Done,—One bundred and seven days has the legislature

The Greek Church.—The fundamental that would make whiskey taste like brondy.—

This was a little difficult; but I was not to be deterred by that; and adding a little oil of juniper lot the previous mixture, I made a norrible stuff, which certainly did not taste like whiskey. He tasted it, prenounced it all first like, who shall be sent to hell: acted upon and finally lost. Among the latter ation consists in the idea that the Holy spirit bim again, but whether his customers throughare a multitude of grants of land to academies are a multitude of grants of land to academies are a multitude of grants of land to academies are a multitude of grants of land to academies are and Son. It recognizes seven sacra- all that year, you can judge as well as I.

banks—the order to remove the seat of govSaints and the Virgin, encourages the use of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated of the uninitiated—(N. B.—Undergraduate is ment, in regard to Mr. Everett's correspondence of the uninitiated of with the perusal of Examination Papers, and ett's late visit to Boston, Mr. Fletcher Webrecollections of various questions and prob- circumstantially set forth, is wholly without

takes a quantity of refreshment equal to treb- any communication of any sort take place bele X : on leaving the inn he makes another observation and finds two hills. Explain this without calculation, and find the distance between the two hills.

2d-A and B are two persons, one considthe smaller on one side, takes an observation of A on the other, and shortly after finds the Mr. Webster and himself before and after the wrath of A increased to X. Find the proba-date of that letter. Mr. Everett consulted with ble result of B.'s observation, and show that if Mr. Webster in regard to the Hulsemann letpapers bring fell particulars of the wreck of A carries a stick, the series 1, 2, 3, &c., up to ter, necessarily. But the authorship was not ed women. The fair students almost invariathe two vessels in the Deleware River on Sun- p's and q's, will most likely be equal to the the present Senator's. He does not claim it,

3rd-Let A B C be a triangle in a quiet regard to it. street E, having sides a b c; let side a be vioworthy a visit. They are very large and beau- Baltimore, and the schooner Manhattan, of lently struck by an individual D. Prove that Bangor. Every human being on board the if A B C be accompanied by a kettle drum, former, to the number of 250 perished; and the effect will be the introduction of A into E, all on board the latter were also lost with the and that A B C and D be eliminated from the 14th given an area, to find how many po-

licemen can be contained in it. 5th-Let B be an area, and A a quantity slowly moving about B. Show that in the lapse of a certain time, the quantity A will be found in B, and explain the phenomenon.

HYDROPHOBIA The following is said to be a preventive of hydrophobia, discovered by

a French physician, M. Cossar: 'Take two tablespoonfuls of fresh chlorid of lime, in powder—mix it with half a pint of ing in the cause of temperance; and it is a water, and with this wash keep the wound congratifying fact, that the ablest and most persestantly bathed, and frequently renewed. The chlorine gas possesses the power of decomposing this tremendous poison, and renders mild and harmless that venom against whose resistless attack the artillery of medical science has been so long directed in vain. It is necessary to add, that this wash should be applied as soon as possible after the infliction of the bite. The following are the results of this treatment: From 1810 to 1824, the number of persons admitted into the Breslau Hospital, 174; of whom only two died. 1783 to 1837, into the Hospital at Zurich, 223 persons, bitten by different animals (182 by dogs) of whom only

INDEMNIFICATION FOR LIQUOR SEIZED .-Last summer a quantity of liquor found in possession of John Kennedy, in this town, was seized and destroyed, according to llaw, by Sheriffs Ansel and Geo, F. Wright. The where of these liquors, thinking the recent decision of the Spreme Court gave them an opportunity of recovering the value of the liquors, accordingly left their account in an atthe matter! Kennedy discounted \$51 from his bill the Wrights paid him \$50, and gave him a note; payable in one month from date, for \$224, receiving in return a full discharge. It so happened that Mr. Kennedy had a small matter of a thousand dollars bond, forfeiture to the town of Northampton, yet unsettled, and the importance of having the note made negotiable had escaped him. The Wrights were of course served with a trustee process of the town; Kennedy, although ignorant of the latter fact, seemed to think all was not exactly safe, and accordingly the next day notice was served on the Wrights that the note had been assigned to a Mr. Slater, of Amherst, that they were forbidden to pay it to any one else.

The Wrights, in response, exhibited to the assignor and assigner, their trustee summons, and Mr. Kennedy, who went a wool-gathering,' has returned essentially ashore.

Hampshire Gazette. DEATH OF GAVAZZI'S NEPHEW. - A COL espondent of the New York Crusader men tions the recent death, in Rome, of a nephew of Father Gayazzi, the religious reformer, under circumstances of a very painful character February last .-He died on the second of During the revolution which five years since sent the Pope a fugitive from his palace, he took an active part as a patriot, for which course, upon being subsequently arrested, be was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment, in the prison of Diocletian. Here he was confined in a deep, damp and narrow cell, and denied the use of the most common comforts of life. Being reduced by tortures and priva tions almost to a skeleton, his physician ap-plied to the Cardinal Vicar for leave to remove him to a more healthy abode. This request was refused, and a few days afterward the physician pronounced him to be dying. Priests and chaplains were immediately despatched for the purpose of persuading him to renounce his faith and die in the bosom of the Holy Mother Church.' Their efforts were vain.— Gavazzi died a protestant and his body was puried in unconsecrated ground.

STAVEHOLDING INSOLENCE .- Mr Stevens of Georgia, in a recent speech in favor of the Nebraska bill, turued round to the opponents of that measure, and addressed them in the following insolent style; worthy of the slavedriver that he is:

Well, gentlemen, you make a good deal of amor over the Nebraska measure, but it don't alarm us at all. We have got used to that kind of talk. You always caved in, and you will do so again. You are a mouthing, white-livered set. Of course you will oppose the measure—we expect that; but we don't care for your opposition. You will rail, but we are used to your railing. You will hiss, but so do adders. We expect it of adders, and we expect it of you. You are like the devils that were pitched over the battlements of heaven into hell. They set up a howl at their dis-comfiture, and so will you. But their fate was sealed, and so is yours. You must submit to the yoke, so don't chafe! Gentlemen, we have got you in our power. You tried to drive us to the wall in 1850, but things are

THE HULSEMANN LETTER. The Boston Courier puts an extinguisher upon the statements in regard to this matter, by a Boston

says:—
We understand that the whole of his state-

The Washington correspondent of the Bal-2d—A and B are two persons, one considers the Hulsemann letter. I have concrable larger than the other, in a street C. B, versed with Mr. Everett freely in regard to and is deeply pained at the late publications in

> WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE. -Hear what Richard Cobden says on this

'Every day's experience tends more and more to confirm me in the opinion that the temperance cause lies at the foundation of all social and political reform. It is in vain to seek by the extension of the franchise, or free trade, or by any other means, to elevate the laboring masses, unless we can impart to them habits of sobriety and economy. In fact, their destiny is in their own hands, and they will as class, be elevated or depressed in the social scale in proportion to the extent of their wirtues or vices. They are, therefore, the truest vering of its advocates have been found among

STOPPAGE OF THE FACTORY &C. On Sunday last, by the rise of water in the river, portion of the bulkhead of the canal which onveys the water from the damato the machine shops and factory was carried away! This will cause a stoppage of the work at the factory and the nachine shops until the breach can be repaired, which it will require some weeks to do. The part that is carried away is about forty feet in length, and stood on the site of the grist mill which was burnt in the great fire last summer. The workmen were busily employed about the breach, on Monday, and the repairs will be conducted with all poseible despatch - [Maine Farmer All

SPECTACLES .- Reader, has the rapid raiload of time whirled you past the 50th or 60th degree of the north latitude of age? Then you are in the trigid regions of manhood, and your optical lens are flattened and oblate, and good English is all Greek to you, without the aid of convex assistants. Was you ever in a

benefit of any charity you please.

Make a pin hole through a slip of common laying card, or an address card, or even stiff etter paper, and place it close to the eye, shutting the other, and with a good light the vision as perfect as in youth. It is a device that I have often availed myself of, to my great ad-

es of the Mississippi State Hospital at Natchz, have appointed Drs. Davis and Holcomb lomeopathists, physicians and surgeons of that institution for the year 1854. The trusees, it is said, think themselves justified in the act, by the successful treatment of yellow fever, by the new school of medicine. This has been a long established Allepathic Hospital, and its passing over to Homocopathic auspices will, no doubt, create considerable sensation in certain quarters .- [Sandusky (Ohio) Register.

The Memorial of the Spiritualists, presented in the United States Senate last week, and after a humorous speech from Mr. Shields, laid on the table, is from N. P. Tallmadge and 13,-000 others, ' praying the appointment of a scientific commission to investigate certain physical and mental phenomena of a questionable origin and mysterious import that have of late years occurred in this country and Europe.'This memorial is three hundred and ninety-six feet in length, backed with brown cotton and bound at the edges with pink riband, and wound on a reel.

A correspondent of the Scientific American cautions the public against the use of pails for holding water, which are painted on the inside as the oxide of lead, with which they are painted, is a dangerous poison. Last week, he says, having occasion to take a drink of water from a painted pail, which had been in use for some months, I was convinced from the taste of the water that it had taken up a portion of the paint; and having fanalysed the water, I found it to contain a very minute quantity of it, sufficient, however, if a large quantity of the water were taken, to produce hose fearful diseases penuliar to lead poisonand the a team had a team by

The Paris correspondent of the New York Express, referring to the Court dress circular or Secretary Marcy, says:

'The Court uniforms, however, all the min isters everywhere dodge, as well as Judge Ma-son at this Court here. Even Mr. Buchananin England, compromises and dresses in small clothes, -- in short black pantaloons, and long silk stockings, when he goes to Court; and if that is not a Court dress as much as Judge Mason's, what is it?"

EMANCIPATION OF SLAVES IN VENEZUELA. In relation to the proposed emancipation of laves in Venezuela, it is stated that there are only about 10,000, the greater part of them being old. Their average value will not exceed \$200, which gives a total of two million dollars. The proposition of the President for the abolition of slavery was received by Congress with acclimations, as he himself had set the example by freeing all his own slaves. They resolved upon such a method of indem-

pied by one lady, with some scores of yards of dry goods, and half a dozen bundles. The ladies in their exclusive car, are also relieved from the disagreeableness of tobacco juice and contact with the grosser sex, which it is well known they so much abhor.—[Newark Adv.

Learn everything but Know Nothing. It may be said emphatically, that this is an

age when children learn everything, but know nothing. This is especially true of young The fashionable seminaries, for the edand enjoins strict fasting and giving of alms London Friend, next morning, writes down his sters reply, the excitement of friends, &c., so republic, usually undertake with the most selfcircumstantially set forth, is wholly without complacent absurdity to instruct their pupils foundation. No such correspondence took in everything, from French to embroidery, foundation. No such correspondence took in everything, from French to emorphory, 1st.—A traveller on a straight road observes place—no such original draft was given by Mr. from geology to music. A young lady, in this a hill in front of him, and coming to an inn. Fletcher Webster to Mr. Everett—nor did age of progress, is not considered to be maktakes a quantity of refreshment equal to treb—any communication of any sort take place be—ing any advances at all in education, unless she is studying at one and the same time, the harp and piano, German and Italian, crochet-work timore Times writes;—'I have taken some and fashionable netting, drawing and dancing, pains to inform myself in regard to the authorcurtsey, physiology and painting, algebra and astronomy, with natural philosophy in all its the very intimate relations, existing between branches, and artificial manners in their conventionalities. As a consequence, the rising generation of young females exhibits myriade of smatterers, but very few thoroughly educatbly forget to-day what they were taught yesterday. Undertaking to learn too much they end by learning nothing. Even what is acquired is held only superficially. And what is true of young girls is true also of boys, though, we are glad to say, not in so great a

> It is the fault of the modern academies generally to attempt to teach too much. The popular notion, that the more studies a popul has the better must be his education, is radically wrong; and yet instructors, who know better, in order to make their schools flourishing ones, truckle to this idea. But a good educatio pends less on the number of branches studied, than the thoroughness with which a few are mastered. Far be it from the Ledger to say that a child should remain in ignorance of geography, arithmetic, spelling, history, or other necessary branches. This is not what we What we do mean is, that our children should be taught these fundamental studies horoughly, before they are carried forward to others of less importance, or instructed in what are mere accomplishments. We maintain that he woman, who writes and speaks the Engish language correctly, has a more finished education than she who cannot spell common English words, though she may jubber bad French. We assert that the boy who has mustered one thing thoroughly, whether it be the mathematics, the humanities, or the idioms and tructure of his native tongue, stands a better change to succeed in life, than he who can conugate in a dozen languages, dead or living, and is therefore no proficient in either, or his own.

We once knew an old lawyer, who when a new student presented binself, put Blackstone into his hands. *Read that for a year, he was accustomed to say, and then I'll give you something else." To spend a year over a single treatise, comprised but in four volumes, seemed at first a useless waste of time. The student, if a quick reader, had generally finished the book in a month. But the precepfor was invariably inexorable. You think torney's hands for collection. The Messrs. situation without your squittacles, that you you know it, do you? he would say sarcastiery, and send the money to the printer, for the on that famous trial. But even if he had the old lawyer was sure to trip bim up in five minutes, on something else. Back to Blackstone the student went, at last sware of his deficient cies, and rend, and noted and analyzed for perliaps a couple of months more. Then he returned the old story, that there was nothing left to be learned. But the thorough old common law advocate soon caught him again --When Blackstone was finished at last it was finished as it were, for life. Every line almost was fixed forever in the student's mind. He could look back, mentally, over the four volumes, as a spectator gazes from a mountain top over a wide champaign country spread beneath him, and map out the whole without a single omission or blunder. He had a lifelong clue to the labyrinth.

The old lawyer's plan of teaching law is the only correct plan of teaching anything. Boys or girls, educated on a similar thorough system, at least know what they are talking about when they talk at all. They have acquired discipline of mind, and clear ideas with it.-If they undertake to write, they write sensibly and correctly. If they converse, they speak to the point. If they are called, in the duties of life, to decide in some novel combination of circumstances, they think accruately, because they know immediately where to look for the keystone of the problem. The vast field of knowledge is no longer a labyrinth to them, for they hold the clue to it in a disciplined mind and a capacity to study properly. It is never difficult to recognize such persons, even in a five minutes' conversation. They are disinguishable, at a glance, from those imperfectly educated individuals of either sex, who, to use a simile of lord Bolingbroke, rattle on as alarm clocks that have been sprung prematurely. Phil. Ledger.

DIVINITY OF CHRIST .- Two gentlemen were engaged in a discussion on the divinity of Christ. One of them, who argued against it, said, if it were true, it certainly would have been expressed in more clear and unequivocal terms. Well, said the other, admitting that you believed it, were authorized to teach if, and allowed to use your own language, how would you express the doctrine, to make it satisfactory and indubitable? ' I would say,' reolied the first, that Jesus Christ, is the true God ! ' You are happy,' rejoined the other, in the choice of your words, for you have happened to hit upon the very words of inspiration. St. John, speaking of Christ, says, This is the true God and eternal life ! -- John v. 20. wild be boog outs often mark'in

'Why is a must like a silly gentleman ?' Because tholds a lady's hands without squeezing them?' It is understood that the publishers of the Bauger Whig and Courier have sold out their interest in that paper to Mr. Wm. H. Wheeler, lately Editor of the Kennebeo Journal, and to a young man named Lynd, who has for several years worked in the Maine Farmer office, at Augusta. They are to assume the control of the Whig on the first of May next.

Why ought meat to be only half cooked? Because what's done can't be helped.

The 'man in the moon' is dissatisfied with the quarters and talks of making a change. John Davis, ex-governor and ex-senator, died at Wor-cester on Wednesday afternoon, 19th ult., of a billious complaint.

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A mixture of four ounces of nitrate of ammonia, four ounces of sub-carbonate of Soda, and four ounces of water, in a tin-pail, will produce ten ounces of sice in three hours.

TELEGRAPH.—Telegraphic operators are answerable for some ridiculous blunders, as well as editors and compositors. A despatch to the Vermont Tribune, last week, relative to the Cutting and Breckenridge affair, was "We have nothing further relative to the culling and breaking of the bridge!"

The London Diogenes denominates the dispute between and his opponents a case of 'lock- jaw.'

HOME.—There were seventy-five passengers on board the steamer 'Star of the West' from California for the State of Maine. Thus the sons of Maine are returning from their long allgrimage to the homes of their child-hood and to those they love.

The Governor has appointed Jones Cutting, Esq., of Bangor, Supreme Judicial Judge, in place of Mr. Granger, who declined the appointment.

A propeller steamboat of 260 tons burthen has been contracted for, to be placed on the route from Waldoboro' and Thomaston to Boston-running alternately from the two first named places direct to Boston. She is expected to commence her trips by the first of July, as we learn from the Thomaston Journal. EDUCATION IN VIRGINIA, - The Richmond Whig ar-

EDUCATION IN VIRGINIA.—The Richmond Whig armes the necessity for adopting a more efficient system of education in that State. It says:

Every decade exhibits a rapid and fearful increase of the mass of ignorance. In 1840, the number of the unlettered in Vivginia amounted to 60 000. In 1850, it exceeded 80 006. At this rate it will not require many centuries to exhinguish all knowledge of letters in the State.

Washington's Trophiks.—George Washington Custis has addressed a letter to President Pierce, informing thim of his desire, through his Excellency, to deposit in the national archives the flags captured by the illustrious Washington, in the days of the revolution. These invaluable trophies were presented to General Washington as the highest mark of respect which could be bestowed on him by Congress. The ceremonies of presentation will take place shortly.

The Washington Star says that 'Col. Colt will real-ize a supendous fortune out of the Eastern War. The Russians will be armed mostly with his revolvers, and so will most of the English and French armies.'

FATAL ACCIDENT—On Monday the 17th, Mr. Sidney A. Smith of Massachusetts, fell from an abutment of the Railroad bridge, at Milford, near Oldtown, a distance of 35 feet, killing him instantly. His neck and ancle were broken and this head bruised severely.

REFORM IN MASSACHUSETTS. - The Massachusetts HEFORM 48 MASSACHUSETTS.— 416 sussentimetrial House of Representatives has passed a resolve, 238 to 6, for amending the constitution so as to provide for the election by the people of the Secretary of State, Treascret, Auditor and Attorney General.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR WILLOW.—The steamer Raltic, from Europe, brought tidiogsoft the death on the 3d inst., of Professor John Wilson, known as 'Christopher North, A bill has passed the Legislature, changing the name of the town of Kennebec, in Kennebec County, to Man-

Markets.

Waterville Retail Prices. Reuns 107 150 (av 200 Round Hog As 8 a Ergs 14 Lard Eggs
Rutter 23 g 25 Hams
Cheese 22 a .5 Marckerel, best
Apples, cooking 00 a 125 Salt, seck
Apples, cooking 00 a 125 Salt, seck
Od Molasses 75 a 80 Chicken 75 a 80 Chickens 17 00 125 Hay, loose

Notices.

Dr. Pettit's American Eye Salve.

STATEMENT OF REV. C. B. M. WOODWARD. From its great length we are unable to give it entire, but can

with the American Eye Salve. I had been, for NEARLY TWENTY YEARS, severely afflicted with Sore and Wear Eyes, the effect

of having the measles at an adult age.

A daughter of mine has been, for two years, troubled

with Werk AND INPLANED EVES, caused by the Salt Rheum; a part of the time confined to a dark room For the first eight years after I had the Measles, I had roof so many medicines for the eye, to no good effect that I had lost all confidence in any such medicines,—had absolutely refused to use any for ten years. I was urged to let my daughte try it, but I refused for some three weeks. I was, at last, pur suaded to give it a trial, first on my own eyes. But with caution. I let my daughter try it. Ir Ourse Hen Eyes. I gave

some to others who were afflicted. If GAVE PERFECT SAMEARACTION. Cases of several years standing were cused by it.

A little girl of Mr. Baldwin, Bradford, Vt., severely afflicted FROM INFAMOY, which had balled the efforts of wil the Physicians, was perfectly Curre by the Salve. In common cases of Sore or Inflamed eyes, it cares very readily; but in long standing cases of Inflammation and weak-ness, Ir must be used some time to know its Reat Walue. It

will strengthen weak eyes. I have used it two years, most every night, just before going to bed; and the benefit I have received from it is too great to set a price upon. Googans and Glasses, my companions for eighteen years, have been daid seide. I meet all the stemms of winter and dust of summer with the nak-

ed eye.

The Eye is a delicate organ, and people are not to be blamed for being careful about what they are using for a med cine. I was once as unbelieving, and had as little confidence as anyone in the Eye Salve; but I have had an extensive opportunity of knowing its happy results, in numerous cases throughout the length and breadth of a large teritory, I do not know of any cases where it has done any injury in the end; and I have yet to learn, where it has been used according to directions, and failed to do good, that any thing else has cured. AS TO TESTIMONIALS,

A volume might be switten, coming from Druggists, Physicians, and private individuals, speaking in the highest terms of the curative properties of the Erk Salva, offits curing, even when they had been pronounced ancurable at the Erk INFIRMALIES in Cleveland and New York City.
"Several cases have been related of curing horses' eye

after they were nearly blind. Similar cases have been related to me of its curing

would refer to Abiel Tripp, of West Windsor, Vt., for a case of its curring a horse, when the eyelids were swollen, the

constant discharge of water from the eye ;—nearly blind, He wed three or four boxes in a few days, APPLYING IT PREELY TO THE EYELIDS AND HOLLOW OVER THE EYE, giving physic at the I could add testimonials in abundance of cases tha

have been related to me; some saying they would not take one hundred dollars for the benefit they have received from the use of the Salve. Others, that five, and even twenty-five dellars, would not buy the half box they have on hand, if they could get no more. (signed) C. B. M. WOODWARD This may certify that I have known Mr. Woodward from his

carly youth, and believe him to be a person of the strictest integ-rity, and well worthy of the confidence and patronage of busi ness men.

JOHN PAGE.

Haverhill, N. H., Feb. 16, 1858.

From personal knowledge of Rev. C. B. M. Woodward, we can dently and cordially endorse the above note of recommend-tion by Ex. Governor Page, of New Hampshire.

JOSEPH E. KING, Principal of Newburg Seminary.

A. STEVENS, Editor of Elon's Herald, Boston, Mass.

OSMOND C. BAKER, Professor of Biblical Institute, Concord Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under the U. S. Hotel, PORTLAND, Seneral agent for Maine; by J. H. PLAISTED and Co. and WM. DIER, Waterville.

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Use DEVINE'S PITCH LOZENGES for Coughs and Colds.

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A CARD. MRS. HARRIS, Physician, is located in Waterville, and may be found at her residence in Hanseom's Building, junction of Main and Eim streets, ready to attend to all, who may desire her Professional services, especially those of her own sex, who may prefer a female to a male practitioner. Refers to Dr. V. M. Corwell, Dr. C. Rolfe, Professors in the Female Medical School, Boston, and Dr. N. R. Mosely, Philadelphia.

Marriages.

In Waterville, April 9, by Rev. D. B. Lewis, Mr. Ambroze T. Morse to Miss Mary R. Wheeler. In Kendall's Mills, Apr. 20, by E. W. Mcl'adden Esq., Mr. John Butterfield to Miss Harriet B. Emery. In Augusta, Mr. Hezekiah Cross of Vassalboro', to Miss Mary C. Gardiner. Mr. George W. Hanks to Miss Harriet E. Fifield.

In Sidney, Mr. Alden Porter to Miss Louisa J. Arnold. Mr. Cyrus W. Gilman, of Gardiner, formerly of Mt. Vernon, to Mrs. Eliza A. Hooker,
In China, Mr. Charles L. Robbins of Vassalboro', to Miss Ruth Anna Robinson.

Deaths.

In Boston, Mrs. Sebella T. Mitchell, aged 45 years. In Augusta, Edward Woodward, son of Daniel Woodard, aged 12. In Sidney, Sumner Dyer, aged 35. In Portland, John W. Goff of Sidney, aged 29,

BONNETS AND MILLINER GOODS. MRS. P. B. LYFORD has removed to the shop formerly occupied by Mrs. BUCKNAM, where she will open of the best assortments of Millinery Goods in the place. She tenders her thanks to her former customers

Bonnets bleached and pressed as usual. She will sell out at less than cost to any one why rishes to carry on the business, for cash or approved

Waterville, April 27, 1854. SHAWLS! SHAWLS! Now Opening at E. T. ELDEN & Co.'s. AMONG WHICH MAY BE FOUND AMONG WHICH MAI BE TOOK of the control of the contr Black and changable Silk, all qualities,
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Blue, black, green and slate Thibst do. 4.50 to 8.00.
Stradills and DeLaine do. 1.50 to 3.00.
Also, a great variety of Berage, Palmilef, White and colored Crape, some yery rich patterns, which will be sold from \$4.50 to \$20.00 piece. No. 2 and 3 Boutelle Block.

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Just Received and new Opening at THAYER & MARSTON'S, nice lot of RUBBER CLOTHING, embracin Long Riding Coats, Lumbermen's Pants, Reefing Jackets, Overalls,

Caps with Capes,
Driving and Gardening Gloves, &c. &c. These Goods are offered to purchasers at a small ance from manufacturers prices. Waterville, April 26, 1854.

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Freck Coats at all prices, from \$4 00 to \$15 00
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Pantaloons, 50 " to 7 00
Vests 62 1-2 " to 6 00
Greefing Jackets, 175 to 5 00
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Silk hats, 250 to 450—Kossutha' all colors, 62 1-2 cts to 25 all kinds of mens' and boys' caps, from 50 cts. to 150. RUBBER & OIL CLOTH GARMENTS, all kinds. Treunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, and Umbrellas.
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Embracing every article called for. Gloves and Hosiery in The extreme low prices at which these Goods will be sold will the poorest man to become a gentleman, so far as clothes tre-concerned. If those will try who have not tried before

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NOTICE. Somerset and Kennebec Railroad Co.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an adjourned meeting of the Stockuolders of the Somerset and Kennebec Railroad Company will be holden at DARBY HALL, in Augusta, on Thurs Day, 18th of May next, at 10 clock A. M. Business of importance will come before the meeting, and a general attendance is earnestly requested.

Per order,

April 20, 1854. NOTICE.

THE subscribers, Overseers of the Poor of Waterville,
have contracted with Dr. Luther P. Babb. for his
professional services for all the Paupers having their
lawful residence in this town, and will not pay any bills
to other Physicians for their services for Paupers, unless
they furnish a special request of the Overseers.

SAMUEL DOOLITTLE,
JUSEPH HITCHINGS,
GEORGE WENTWORTH.
Waterville, April 27, 1854.

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ANNUAL MERING TICOMO VILLAGE CORPORATION NOTICE.

THE Members of Ticonic Village Corporation are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall in said Village, on Monday the first day of May next, at 2 o'clock P. M., to act on the following articles, viz—
Article 1—To choose a Moderator to govern said meeting.

Article 2—To choose a Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer. Anditor of Accounts, Chief Engineer, two Assistant Engineers, and Fire Wards, for the ensuing year.

Article 3—To raise by assessment or oth rwise a sum of mon cy to pay the outstanding debts and necessary current expenses of said Corporation, for the ensuing year, and for building or repairing such Cisterns and Engine-houses as may be necessary.

sary.

Article 4—To see if the Corporation will vote te let the Students of Waterville College manage the Engine called "Troc.ic No. 1," subject to the rules and regulations of the Corporation Dated at Waterville, this 18th day of April, 1854.

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April 20, 1854.

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A Lot of land, containing 6 acres, and 20 rods, about 30 rods from the depot of the A. & K. Rail Road.

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March 1st, 1854.

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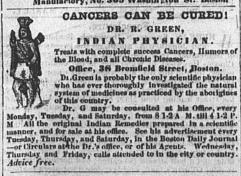
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COMMISSINGO ROLL HANTS. I is hoped that all who understand the signal, will call and settle up their accounts as soon as possible, and erable me to meet the demands of any creditors. I shall keep my books at the shop of C. F. Newell, in Marston's building, where I may be found at all times of the day, unless absent from town: Waterville, March 27, 1854. I. F. WHERLER.

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Waterville March 23d, 1864. 36 J. C. BARTLETT



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March 8, 1854.

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Waterville, Dec. 14, 1853. B. P. MANLEY.

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Foreclosure.

Withereas Frances S. Heywood, Benjamn Hobart and Jonathan A. Smith, on the twenty first day of September, 1839, coaveyed by mortgage deed to Charles Heywood, of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, then in full life and vigor, but since deceased, the following described parcels of land, lying in said Waterville; one parcel bounded thus,—on the south by the street leading from Main Street to the Universalist Meetinghouse, west by Isaac Stevens's land, and east and north by Nathaniel Gilman's land, being the same whereon Johnathan Heywood has usually lived; another parcel bounded thus, easterly by the road leading from the Universalist Meetinghouse to Augusta, southerly by land lately owned by Sineon Mathews, Westerly by the mile and a half stream (so called) and northerly by Nathaniel Gilman's land, said last described piece containing about five acres; another parcel bounded westerly by the road last above ementioned, Southerly by land lately owned by Sineon Mathews, and northerly and lately owned by Simeon Mathews, and northerly and lately owned by Simeon Mathews, and northerly and easterly by land formerly owned by Asa Redington, and said last described parcel containing about two and a balf acres; another parcel of land bounded south on the old Meetinghouse common, cast and north by land of Nathaniel Gilman's, and west by said Gilman's store and loi, being the same on which heretofore stood Jonathan Heywood's Saddlers shop, containing about four rods of land; another parcel of land bounded on the north and west by Isaac Stevens; and the mile and a half stream (so called) containing six acres and a half, and bounded on the north and west by Isaac Stevens's land, on the south by the road leading from Crommetts Mills to the Neck, and on the east by Emerson stream; and another parcel of land being part of the South east fifty acres of lot No. 104, containing ten acres and seventy five rods, which last parcel is bounde

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Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of rheumatism.

Three to eix bottles are warranted to cure sait rheum.

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NOTICE is hereby given that two assessments (being the 17th and 18th) of five dollars on each share of the Penobscot and Kennebec Rallicad Company have been made and ordered by the President and Directors of said Company, and that the said assessments will be due and payable to the Treasurer of said Company at his office. Mercantile square, Bangor, the first thereof on the 10th day of May next, and the second on the 25th day of May next

ELIAS MERRILL.

Treas. of Pen. and Ken. Railroad.

Bangor, April 10, 1854.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, A. D. 1854, within and for the county of Konnebec. A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of JOSEPH DIXON, late of Clinton Gore, in said county, deceased, having been presented by D. L. MILLIERN, the Executor therein named, for Probate; ORDERED, That he said Executor give notice to all persons interested by chasing a copy of this order to be published in the Eastern Mail, printed at Vaterville, in said county, three weeks successively that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, printed at Vaterville, in said county, the weeks successively that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the second Monday of May next. at ten o'clock in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said finstrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased. Attest, J. BURTON, Register.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

True copy. Attest, J. BURTON, Register 39

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remises. Winslow, March 20th, 1854. 6w86 NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of ELIZABETH CLARK, late of Waterville, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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