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#### PROFESSOR HERON'S MISTAKE.

PROFESSOR HERON used often to go up to talk with Mr. Reed in those days about the alluvial deposits, the latest asteroid, the effects of climate on character, the philosophy of the Greeks, the Civilization of the Chinese, the mummied kings of old Egypt. On one such day Gillian came into the room. It is true, the Professor had seen her before—she had been wont to pass before his vision as a ray of light might, without attracting any particular regard; no, I am wrong there, he would have paused to analyze a ray of light; he had never once paused to divine Gillian, though she had been often in the room, bringing the fruit, the pipes, sometimes sitting there at her work. His telescopic glance swept all the fields of air and earth, but had failed to take into account this pretty insect fluttering at his elbow. But to every heart, however deeply interwoven with the operations of science, there comes an instant Lavender's reception. He had had a dozen satisfactions. And so now when his eyes fell upon Gillian they remained fixed there, so to sion of her, when a young man of the period speak. He experienced an uneasy and unfamiliar sensation when their glances met, like the shock of a battery. And did Gillian observe this change? Perhaps so, for a smile, like the and whispered in her ear. The Professor gnawto radiate from her soul and suffuse her whole could only dance, he would not suffer this thing. being; for a young and lovely woman does not suffer her presence to be ignored for long without taking vengeance at last.

So, suddenly, the Professor began to put forth new traits of character; having studied the heavenly bodies so long, he began to bethink himself of the earthly. He threw aside his shabby garments, he paid attention to the color of his tie, to the polish of his boots, to the coming quietly by themselves; now and then he plexion of his shirt frills, to the suggestions of caught a word or sentence without giving heed;

One day when he rang at Mr. Reed's door, Gillian herself opened it. Her father was not "They would make such a fine couple" came at home; would the Professor come in and wait? Wait with that divinity to attend him? What had the violins spoken, or the group behind better thing could he do? Walk out with her, perhaps, into green lanes and blossoming fields. fine, it seems a wrong to waste it indoors; will had dissolved into a waltz. Was this evening you come out and walk with me?"

"or perhaps you have an engagement?"
"Yes," she answered; "I am housekeeper. I should be glad to go, but you see I am like a child tied to the door-knob."

"But would you be glad to go," he repeated; "that is a most gracious refusal. Then I much older, so much absorbed in abstruse sciwill stay and help you to keep house, if I may."

They went into the family room together then, where Gillian had been interrupted in watering her plants. "You will excuse me," she asked, "if I attend to these thirsty beings?" as she went about her graceful business. But what would she say next? Evidently he was waiting for her to speak; she could think of nothing worthy of the situation. To talk to the learned Professor about her narcissus, about the last novel she had read, about last Sunday's sermon, seemed simply absurd. What then? The burden of her ignorance was weighing upon her with exceeding heaviness; she ra sembled a blighted flower that hung its head. There was Orion, to be sure, and the last comet, and-and-oh, how intolerable it would be to spend one's life with a learned professor, and never dare to say one's soul was one's own for. fear of running against some profound metaphysical contradiction! And here, in her perplexity, she overturned her favorite ivy. Professor Heron sprung to the rescue in season to any thing had happened to it I should not have forgiven you. See, it is like a beautiful thought that wanders whither it will, perpetually inspired with new strength to lift itself nearer Gillian."

"What a blundering sentence!" he thought "she will take me for a droning old book-worm! Oh, that I might exchange some of the profundities of the craft for the graces of smalltalk; for the touch and go of everyday conversation !"

"Perhaps," he continued aloud, seized by sudden inspiration-" perhaps you have never heard of the old legion of the ivy?"
"No; I have read so little; I have studied

not at all," she apologized.
"That doesn't signify," he reassured her

"it makes one stupid to study-"

"I shouldn't suspect it. But the legend-

"Oh yes, the ivy! Once upon a time as all old-fashioned stories begin, there was a beautiful girl who had a lover; I dare say she had more than one-beautiful girls usually have, I believe. She had blue eyes, too, this lovely girl; I have seen eyes that resembled hers. You have blue eyes; have you not, Miss Gil-

"But I like brown ones better; I wish your

beautiful girl had had brown eyes."
"Oh! I am positive that they were blue the legend doesn't say so, but I have never thought of her otherwise; blue eyes are so much kinder; they absorb the light; sometimes they are like deep wells, clear as crystal, where you can detect all that goes on below; sometimes they build up walls of lapis lazuli between you and the soul beyond. The doctrine ofcuse me. I will not digress further. Well, then, this lady with the beautiful blue eyes-ay, you may smile; a smile is to the face what sunshine is to the earth.

"A problem in proportion," interrupted Gil-

"An illumination, and a creative force. But rate; so, if you will trust me, this lady treated and she answered, 'Wait.' 'By-and-by he urged the question. 'A patient waiter is no loser, she replied. But he persisted yet the third time. 'This is the last,' said he; 'if I am to wait now it will be forever.' Still she, secure in her charms, returned, 'Wait forever, then, sweet Sir.' So he took her at her word, and traveled into foreign countries; and one day she grew sick with longing for him, and she sent her messenger abroad, saying she was

waiting for his return.
"'And a patient waiter is no loser,' he sent her answer. And so, waiting and longing, one day she died; and when the spring blossomed in the land, behold, a strange plant putting up its leaflets above her grave, which grew and throve and waxed strong and threw out its arms in all directions, journeying further and further

fort, with no reward in store. For, you see, she echoed through the lonesome heart; and then, has not yet overtaken him; she still stretches and pushes forward. Boot her where you will, away in the future with Gillian—that vague. hes forward. Boot her where you will, away in the future with Gillian—that vague, and that is conceit. Of all delightful future that lent itself to any shape overwise man is the worst. and pushes forward. Moother washe is off and away like any truant."

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"But when one loves, you see, one doesn't of his imagination-for he no longer studied stop to count the cost, or measure the recom- the sciences, unless love is a science. pense-at least, I suppose not."

"You are quite right. Ah, here is your father!" and then Gillian slipped away.

One night Professor Heron went to Mrs. was just on the point of taking forcible posseswhisked her off to join the Lancers. So the Professor contented himself with looking on, while this mustached youth clasped her hand He could reckon the flight of comets he could weigh the universe; but I verily believe he would, at that moment, have willingly resigned his chair, and forgotten his lore, if he might thereby have been endowed with a sudden ing quietly by themselves; now and then he now and then the flutes blew out a strain as sweet as summer wind, and drowned their chat. to him by-and-by, from he hardly knew where; him? And of whom? Gillian and the young man in whose arms she was floating further and "Miss Gillian," he faltered, "the day is so further away from himself? for the Lancers but an epotime in his life, in which he should "I?" said Gillian; "and with you?" always see her floating further and further away "Is it too much to ask?" gravely and sadly; from him, in the arms of another? "They are always see her floating further and further away so admirably suited to each other in years, in tastes, and pursuits," continued the taunting voice, "and Miss Gillian will have nothing when her father dies!" So perhaps, he was not suited to Miss Gillian in any respect-so ences; plainly, people had not thought of coupling them together; he would have been angry if they had, and he was now angry that they had not. At least he would make his adjeux, and go to the dressing-room for his hat. This was no place for him; there evidently was no place for him out of the study; he had swerved

it comforted him; he had dreamed of a fireside and a home, but such dreams were not for him. He was moving away to put his intention into execution when Gillian waylaid him.

"You have not spoken to me to-night!" she said, poutingly. "And you have not given me a chance," he home before his vacation was half completed.

returned brightening. "People who want chances usually know how to make them," she persisted. "I have been wondering what you were thinking about, leaning against the mantel there, while we

were dancing. Is it an impertinence?" "I am flattered that you find time to think

of me in such society."
"One thinks such heaps of things while chasseeing with one's partner, you know."
"And hears so many things, too?" laughed

the Professor. "I wish I could dance, Miss the like.

"You! You do so many better things. wish I could read Sanscrit, and calculate eclips-

" Let me teach you." "Oh, I am such a dunce; mathematics alway give me a stitch in the side. I have a

total eclipse of the understanding." It would seem that the Professor had already forgotten his intention of going home; for, instead of fulfilling it, he offered his arm to Gillian for the balcony. Why should he go now, when the evening was just opening to him; when he was beginning to feel the exhilaration of society; when he was beginning to find himself not so far out of place after all? So he staid and promenaded the balcony, with Gillian's smiling face upturned to his, with the stars, like old familiars, looking on, as if in silent

approbation. "I am keeping you from dancing, I fear,' he said at last, awkwardly enough; for how could Gillian return that she preferred it? " Are you?" she said; "but no one has in

rited me to dance, you see." "If we return to the parlors, no doubt but

somebody will. "I have bored him already," she thought. egretfully. "I am such a simpleton! Oh, I wish-I wish-"

" Miss Reed, shall I have the pleasure of the next cotillion with you?" aspired a handsome youth, while the Professor lifted the curtain for

her to pass in before him. "You see I was right," he whispered. "You always are," indifferently, "whether you predict a comet or a cotillion." Then, in passing, she dropped a sprig of mignonnette from

ner hair; the Professor stooped and picked it ly; she looked back and laughed like a pleased child. By-and-by he saw her bestow a rosewe shall never catch up with the legend at this bud from her bouquet on her partner. The Professor threw his bit of mignonnette away in her lover unkindly; he asked her to marry him, anger. When the dancing was all done, and while he conducted Gillian to her carriage, he said to her:

"Why did you give him the rose-bud?"

"And what things are in reason?"

"Why-rose-buds and-"

" Mignonnette ?" " Papa says mignonnette is my flower; that

am like it, unobtrusive and-"Sweet," supplemented the Professor. "Oh dear, I forgot; you will think I'm so

nette to my best-to the people I like very

much. Good-night." lady's soul traveling to overtake her lover."

"What a retribution!" remarked Gillian.

"Yet I would rather be travelling on his footsteps than be rooted on a grave. It would seem like growing nearer to him, as if one were, somehow, serving him."

he went back into the rapidly thinning parlors, picked up the despised sprig of mignonnette, as the same word appears in "trienhial Latin" as the same word appears in "trienhial Latin" honorarius," so if strictly speaking, his degree was not in course, it certainly was a "matter found found Gillian alone; at other times he sat in bow, serving him." "Good-night," said the Professor; and then

"But what a thankless office: constant of- from every page of his book, and Gillian's voice

day, And then? Had she a suspicion of his of individual revelation, when the soul knows minds about going; but when, on entering, he itself, comprehends its own unique aims and caught sight of Gillian, he blessed his stars, and ient to consult now and then, but good for nothing as steady reading? Thus the Professor resorted, to various expedients in order to determine the nature of her regard for himself. At one time he absented himself for a if he did not lose more than he gained by the sheen of a star, rested upon her face, seemed ed his own silky moustache dangerously; if he process, when she met him with the same smiling place under her finely fitting bodice. The perturbations of a planet could not escape the Professor, but those of a pretty woman were quite beyond his skill to detect. After this salutation, giving her no further heed, while surprise her by a sudden assumption of friend- ruins." ship; he would press her hand, ever so little, in saying good-by; he would put his soul into his eyes, and send it inquiring after hers; but say, she blushed if he but spoke of the weather; her eyes had constantly a sparkle of some then the fingers of most nervous people have a touch of tremulousness, experience a kind of foreign armies marching victoriously into Paris magnetic shock coming in contact with the fin- That humiliating sight we should never have gers of another. Surely it required more wisdom, more science than Professor Heron could command to interpret the heart of this simple terrific uproar on the right.) girl. Yet he kept it always in mind, like a hard problem, which puzzles while it fascinates, leading on through a labyrinth of figures to a wrong result.

It was about this time that Professor Heron took his summer's vacation, and found it a toil of of despotism, who are anxious to revive tradipleasure. Never had the mountains appeared tions which would once more bring about our so "stale, flat, and unprofitable" before; it degradation. (Immense uproar.) seemed as if the very spirit of beauty had deserted them, and they were no longer any thing from his orbit for a little, only to find how little but purple barriers dividing him from Gillian, which gave him a sense of imprisonment and suffocation. All these peaks and perfect out- ture to deny that liberty did not exist under lines, shading off and dissolving into sunlight and cloud, only suggested to him the inaccessible and unattainable. So he left them-they did not harmonize with his mood-and returned

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

RICHARDSON, of the Portland Advertiser. liscourses in the following irreverent way of

ABOUT DEGREES .- As the season of " easy honors" is passing a "song of degrees" may not be out of time. Herein reference is had to those mysterious appendages to our Republican names such as A. B., A. M., L.L. D., and

of scholarly merit; upon the jurist and divine of July in any city—all for the gratification of that a man had given his time to a retired routine of study and paid his money for comperent instruction and an actual parchment-if onorary, it signified that by patient and thorough study, though self-directed, the recipient nad proved himself worthy of distinguished notice. But in this fast age, the case is somewhat

When Silas Peckham was called to the presidency" of the Appolonean Institute, afer it was too late to retrace their steps, the trustees were chagrined to find that he had not received a classical degree much less a classical education. It was true he had long been a scholar teacher" and was proud to be pointed out as a self made man." He was " self-taught." which means he had reversed the usual order and received instruction from those who paid him their tuition. He had been the pupil of his pupils. He had taught all branches that his cholars wished to study and qualified himself for the work as Rousseau tells us he gained his proficiency in music, by teaching. Such perseverance coupled with an originality of method in teaching himself so truly American was not long in being rewarded. This efficient business agent as he proved himself, of this popular seminary, was dubbed A. M. at the next commencement of Picwick College, ing their simptoms, are the kind who enjoy because forsooth, he brought to the doors of his poor health. rosy lads, his first annual offering to her freshmen class, the credit for whose " fit " was in up. "I will keep it?" he said interrogative- reality due to a "senior" who must content himself for the next three years with his em-

bryonic A. B. The case of Rev. Jehoram Jones, D. D., i also not unfamiliar. He grew up with his denomination from the days of its weakness and obscurity. At length by dint of his own im- and you have got an angel. portunate begging it got a college of its own; and at the first annual commencement the wor-thy patriarch was told by the polished young Beauty iz the melody of the features. "Why? Oh, because he asked for it, you thy patriarch was told by the polished young president in sonorous Latin which was "as "And do you give whatever one asks for?"

"Everything in reason—If I don't happen to which his services had been appreciated. But the old man was enabled to bear his honors with meekness for he had been kindly cautioned in advance that the event was to occur.

The Hon. Smith Tompkins, late Judge of vain. But you see I should only give mignon- as time went on, he gave a small farm on the outskirts of the village that had come into his hands by way of foreclosure and ten thousand

nomical for advertising purposes. "A. M. IN COURSE."

There is only one thing worse than ignorance There is only one thing worse than ignorance, and that is conceit. Of all intractable fools, an disease abates. In most cases, we believe that and Cortes on this important question.

ever surpassed in his best efforts. It seems proclaimed to be the supreme law, a great orator should be under the necessity of demonstrating that the right of municipalities to elect their chief officers is the very essence of selfhe majority of a representative Chamber quesweek from her presence, and began to question tioning so self-evident a proposition, and laughing the orator down when he pointed out what most school-boys know-that the inherent right zled by the glitter of his military glory, France was still under the influence of his tyrannical ideas, under the false impression that a genius ailure he tried her with the merest everyday had saved her from ruin, while in reality he had ruined her and annihilated her liberties. the life of Richard Brinsley Sheridan. - The she sat near at work; but he observed no dif- This plain speaking caused a storm. Granier erence in her, or perhaps he did not know the de Cassagnac exclaimed, "He covered France difference when he saw it. Then he would with institutions; you and your friends with

M. Esquiros-How about the two inva

PRESIDENT SCHNEIDER-In any case he did she blush, did the eyes sparkle unwontedly, did the hand thrill in his grasp? Sooth to country takes pride in, and which still lives in the memory of the people.

JULES FAVRE-M. le President, you and I hidden flame refusing to be smothered; and are old enough to have felt the deep humiliation -which we hope may never recur-of seeing witnessed if liberty had commanded our armies

> GRANIER DE CASSAGNAC-The Emperor expelled the foreigners and you brought them to the frontier.

JULES FAVRE-I am vindicating the glory of the country against the unconscious votaries degradation. (Immense uproar.)
PRESIDENT SCHNEIDER—Now, M. Favre

pray confine yourself to your subject. JULES FAVRE-I cannot suppose that there

s a single man in this assembly who will venthe First Empire.

GRANIER DE CASSAGNAC-You are quite

JULES FAVRE-Very well, then, get into the tribune, and defend the State prisons, the lettres de cachet, and the murder of the Duke to the literature of the drama, are all that re d' Enghien. (Loud applause on the left; tre mendous uproar on the right.)

Fire-crackers, which a few years since half ourned the city of Portland, have just done the same service for Keokuk, Iowa. It was on the Fourth of July. The same old story. A Guy Fawkes of a boy threw a lighted cracker incendiaries. Boston will not have one fired follow the example of Boston.—[Kennebec and they call that home training.

But what should be done? We venture to

Rev. M. J. Kelley, chaplain at the Togus Asylum, has been appointed chaplain in the nmates and officers of the asylum, will leave lain Kelly has been a most popular officer dur concerned .- Ken. Jour.

The Advocate says that several fine buildings are in process of erection in North Anson. Mark Steward has nearly completed a cellar for a block of stores extending 90 feet back from the street on the " Bryant stand." H. O. Beale and S. S. Gould are among those building fine houses. The Cattle Show and Fair of the West Somerset Agricultural society will be held on the Fair Grounds October questionable repute; and the girls suddenly 6th and 7th.

PROVERBS BY JOSH BILLINGS .- Those per ons who spend all ov their spare time watch

Whenever a minister haz preached a sermon that pleases the whole congregation, he haz probably preached one the Lord won't endorse. I kan tell exactly how mi nabor's yung ones ought tew be fetched up, but i aint so clear

about mi own. If you want to find out a man's real disposition, take him when he is wet and hungry. If he iz amiable then, dry him and fill him up,

The man who haz never been tempted don't

Before you undertake to change a man's politicks or religion be sure yu have got a not tired. better one to offer him.

A. H. Eaton, Esq., County Supervisor, is forms the Reporter that by actual count, he met in one day, week before last, two hundred Probate in one of the upper counties, got his LL. D. because he was able to pay for it. Having engaged in early manhood in a thrifty It is estimated that more than a thousand have country grocery trade, and amassed a fortune come through for the haying season.

> The Journal tells of a mechanic employed in the railroad machine shop at Augusta who lives in a house which he has constructed this season without any outside help, digging the cellar, framing the building, and in fact accom. plishing the entire work himself during his

IF a person be pronounced by a jury, after a due investigation of the evidence, not to be responsible for the murder or arson he may have committed, he is not sufficiently responsi-

JULES FAVRE ON NAPOLEON .- In a recent | this plea of insanity is a mere ruse on the part the sciences, unless love is a science.

Of course this sort of thing could not go on forever. He must tell Gillian about it some discussion in the French Corps Legislatif the debate was enlivened by a speech of Jules habit of drinking rum until his nervous system Favre, the eloquence of which he has hardly is quite shattered; in his fits of intoxication or during the process of recovery, he does things feelings? Did she not regard him merely as like a dream to find that, in the year of grace that are quite delirious; he puts a knife, in an a tedious book-worm, who amused her father? 1870, in a country where the popular will "is excess of drunken rage, into the bowels of his neighbor, or breaks his wife's head with a hammer, or shoots some one of whom an irritable fancy has made him jealous; and then when he is arraigned for the crime, there are thousgovernment. But it is even stranger to find ands of persons to swear that they have known him to be out of his mind. He is released as insane; but we say that in every such case, when the prisoner is not hung or sent to Sing Sing, he should be sent for a number of years ing face, the same tranquil manner, showing of municipalities, first recognized in the thir- at least to an asylum. Whether insane or not, nothing of all that flutter and commotion tak- teenth century at Laon, Sens and Beauvis, had he is unfit for any social relations, and on the been stamped out by the first Napoleon. Daz- strength of this plea, should be taken at his word - Putnam's Magazine.

A BRILLIANT BUT SAD CAREER .- I know

nothing in fiction wilder or more romantic than son of an Irish actor endowed with the most brilliant and varied gifts of nature, high spirit, a noble presence, imagination, wit, eloquence all those qualities that win the admiration of men and the affection of women, yet without a shilling in the world to call his own, without either of those recommendations which form the passport to the highest circles of English socioty-high birth and university honors-the author of the "School of Scandal" rose by the mere force of his genius, and rose almost at a bound, to the highest position in the ranks of political and social life, at a period when political and social life in England was tainted by the narrowest and most exclusive spirit that has ever distinguished the aristocracy of that country. He held that position, and held it with eclat, all through a long life, the rival of wits like Coleman and Horne Tooke; of orators and statesmen like Pitt and Fox, and Burke; and of men of genius like Byron and Scott. He died almost in the arms of a sheriff's officer, and was buried, with honors all but regal, with princes of the blood for his pall-bearers, in the sepulchre of great kings and states men. It was a brilliant but sad career, full of startling contrasts, marked by many hamiliations and many victories, by great failures and great success; and yet now, when one asks of what remains of all success, it is not easy to frame an answer .- A speech or two, which no one now thinks of reading, except to trace, is in its most vivid colors, when he thinks the false taste of the age in eloquence and wit; the fleeting recollection of a few epigrams and bon mots; and two or three sparkling contributions main to mark the genius of the man who for thirty years was "the pride of the palace, the bower, and the hall."—[Chamber's Journal.

HOME AMUSEMENTS. - What we need a this moment is more home amusements, home training and culture; and until fathers and mothers can be conviced of the necessity for these requisites, and urged into the adoption into a stable yard. The loose strew ignited. of them, the carnival of dissipation and crime The wind was high. The net result of that boy's Fourth of July: "Twenty-two buildings destroyed. Loss from \$45,000 to \$50,000," thought to consist in its significant fitness. It was conferred upon the student as a testimonial of scholarly merit; near the insist and distinct thing infinitely worse may occur on any Fourth more frequently from product the constant of scholarly merit; near the insist and distinct the constant of scholarly merit; near the insist and distinct the constant of scholarly merit; near the insist and distinct the constant of the c from any other cause. The mechanic thinks in recognition of something achieved in his proper calling. Conferred "in course," it meant and towns already prohibit the sale of the little children. He feeds them, clothes them, and sends them to school and the Sunday-school. within its limits on "the Fourth" if the police Perhaps he occasionally drops a word of reroof a double pier of oak piles. It is estimated that can prevent it; and Keokuk will now probably or advice, in which he is joined by his wife, it will take two months to complete the struc-

assert that if half the parents in the United States would give their attention, for the next regular army, and to the great regret of the ten years, to home amusements for their children-amusements which should involve heathfor his snew field of duty in a few days. Chap- ful, rational enjoyment, the coming generation bers of the legislature and State officers shall would be stronger men and women than those be held in pursuance of the State Constitution, ing his stay at the asylum, and has discharged of any preceeding generation. As a people, and nothing in this act relating to Georgia, his important duties to the acceptance of all we know comparatively little of the philosophy of amusements. Parents discuss politics and fashion, scandal and crime, during their leisure moments at home, while the chidren sit by, longing for something to amuse them-something to make time pass more pleasantly and rapid-

lv. The latter are sent away to devise their own sports, while fathers and mothers devote which at the rate he was able to do the work, themselves to social engagements or personal ease. After a time the boys find their amusements away from home, perhaps in places of assume the airs of young ladies, and devote to do the work, and fifty cents for the know themselves to late hours, receptions, senseless how." The "know how" is what every body small talk, and to beaux noted more for their fascinating manners than their good morals. So money in the bank. matters go on quietly, until society is startled by the announcement of unexpected crime or awful disgrace. Such dramas are being enacted every week of the year. Would not parents be repaid by devoting more time to the amusements of home and less to business, self-enjoyment and social pleasure?

We notice that many of the youngsters are in the habit of taking frequent baths in the river. The following may be of use :

1. Never go into the water less than two hours after eating-it is better to make it three. 2. Never go into the water when feeling much exhausted. It will do no harm to go in when you are warm and perspiring, if you are

3. Never go into the water when you feel cold and chilly.

4. Never stay in long enough to make you feel chilly. 5. Swim and exercise vigorously while in the

6. Wipe dry before dressing. If the sun shines, expose the body to its rays a short time

before dressing.
7. As a rule do not go in more than once day .- [Kennebec Journal.

Mr. Fish protest as the Secretary of State,

n indignant terms, against the Spanish decree of Emancipation. He declares it to be " a project for relieving the slave owner from the necessity of supporting infants and aged slaves, who can only be a burden, and of prolonging the institution as to ablebodied slaves." He further insists that the war in Cuba cannot end until the abolition of slavery is effected, and has instructed Minister Sickles to represent ble to be permitted to run at large. He should the dissappointment of the American Govern-

THE GREATEST MEN .- Beecher says: Aaron Burr was a keener thinker than George Washington. He was a far more ingenious man, a far more active man; and if he had been a moral man, and had maintained normal relathe laws of rectifude, he would have been an abler man. Washington was a man of good sense, but he was not a man of genius in any direction except that of conscience. He was a man of singular equity, of great disinterestedness, and of pure and upright intent. Sagacious he was, by the light which comes from integrity. He endured, having faith to believe that right was right, that right was safe, and that right would in the end prevail. That which made Washington the only great hero of our revolutionary struggle was the light of the moral element in him-not any intellectual genius which he possessed; not any rare tact in administration, nor any remarkable executive power. And if you look back upon those names in our history that have best stood the test, you will find that they have been men who were fruitful in the highest moral elements. And as time goes on those men who lack these elements sink lower and lower until they reach the meridian, with undying splendor to shine upon history and the world.

The following description of a base ball pitcher in action will be appreciated by all who have watched this important member of the nine-"On receiving the ball he raises it in both hands until it is on a level with his left eye. Striking an attitude, he gazes at it two or three minutes in a contemplative way, and then turns it around once or twice to be sure that it is not an orange or a cocoanut. Assured that he has the genuine article, he then winks once at the first baseman, twice at the second baseman, and three times at the third baseman, and after a scowl at the short-stop and a glance at the homeplate, finally delivers the ball with the precision and rapidity of a cannon shot."

The Augusta Farmer says that Allen Lambard, Esq., has purchase the Dr. Snell estate on Winthrop street as a preliminary step towards the founding of a Home for Aged and Indigent Women in that city. The price paid by him for the property we understand was \$6000, and he proposes to fit it up and furnish it completely at his own expense, making a free gift of it for the purpose above stated on condition that a sufficient fund should be contributed for the permanent support of such an

REVELATIONS OF THE CENSUS. -The Republican Journals have persistently asserted, and the Democratic papers as persistently denied that enormous election frauds have been perpetrated in New York in the interest of the Democracy. The census returns from ten districts in the city of New York show a popu-lation of 22,499. There is about one voter to six inhabitants, giving in these ten districts about 3,640 voters. The number cast was 47,615. It is impossible that the mistake in the enumeration can be sufficiently far from correct to account for this enormous discrepancy. Nothing but fraud on a large scale can

A correspondent of the Bangor Whig, in giving an account of the commencement exercises of Waterville Classical Institute, closes with the following suggestive paragraph, which we commend to a careful reading :-

Waterville has reason to feel proud of her institutions of learning. With the University and Institute situated in the village, with an excellent system of public schools, none of her children need grow up in ignorance. Yet it is a disgraceful fact, that a large proportion of the children of foreign parentage can neither read nor write. Scores and even hundreds of these children are growing from childhood to manhood under the very shadows of these institutions who will never take the first step towards enlightenment, whose education will be rather in the school of intemperance and evil.

The railroad bridge at Farmington is progressing rapidly. It is to cross the river by four forty feet spans, each of which will rest on

The Georgia question has been settled as far as Congress is concerned, by the passage of a bill, the effect of which will be to open the question of an election next fall, the provision being that an election for the memshall be construed to limit or extend the term of office of any one.

Skilled labor always possesses a great advatage over mere manual abilty. A farmer once hired an old negro to to kill his hogs for him, and Sam charged him one dollar a head. made his wages about fifty cents per hour. " Why, Sam," said the farmer " that is too high. I will work for you for twenty-five cents per hour." "Yes, massa I charges fifty cents for should endeavor to accquire. It is as good as

The Bath Times thinks the Lieutenant Drew, who died a horrible death of starvation and thirst, whilst lost in the mountains of New Mexico was not the son of Rev. W. A. Drew of Augusta, but a Lieut. C. E. Drew, who married a lady belonging and now living in Vassaboro', who has received intelligence that it was her husband.

The tipsy fellow who assaulted Conductor Barrel, after being fined \$5 and cost, was brought up on a civil suit for damages. The whole job cost the assaulter \$160, says the Lewiston Journal.

An Intellectual Young Lady .- "Oh, mamma, I asked Miss Brown what is dew? She says it is the moisture imbibed by plants during the nights of the summer months. Now, mamma, dear, dew is the condensation of aqueous vapor by a body which has radiated its atomatic portion of caloric below the atmospheric temperature."

The Times says the Scandinavians were expected to arrive at Houlton via N. B. & C. Railway, on Friday or Saturday of last week. The citizens made preparations for their reception, a subscription having been obtained to defray expenses during their stay in Houlton.

SAMUEL K. LEAVITT, who graduated at Colby University fifteen years ago, and who has long practiced as a lawyer in Evansville, Ind, was ordained to the work of the ministry a few months ago, and is preaching in Keokuk,

The aboriginal name of Augusta, as prouounced by the Indians was Kuse-nog-not Cushnoc, as most people suppose.

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WAR IN EUROPE. - France has declared glow of excitement. Prussia permits one of her subjects to become a candidate for the vathe family of the king candidate; she sends a to both. messenger to the king of Prussia to demand a stay of proceedings, with pledges for the futu: e. cty; and perhaps the most frequent question King William declines to pledge, messenger is that you will have to answer practically will be, saucy, and king sends him off in a huff. Napoleon has found the chance he wanted and declares war. The king of Prussia has found the chance he wanted and accepts the chal-tion of womanhood; and, Ladies, the philanlenge. Between fire and tow a spark proves thropist and scientist, who are seeking the enough. These natural enemies, who have so long hated and waited, are now rushing to the this point. field,-Christian France and Christian Prussia hastening to deluge Christian Europe in blood, their beautiful daughters, from whose young side of God, is a majority," and we have seen

More than all, what is to be the effect our bread stuffs and our — what else? Time the open air, or in active muscular exercise; their homes, luxurious, it may be, have yet

shooting of a dog.

reports have asserted a collision. The enthu- company has been fostered until these have besiasm of the people, on both sides, is said to be come the staples rather than the stimulants of up to a high mark. Napoleon is everywhere and continuous excitement have interfered with greeted with storms of appluase. He is to take the nutrition of nerve tissue, and perverted the the field in person-the empress and the young distribution of nerve force. You know that prince imperial accompanying him. The glory of the past is to be duplicated.

WATERVILLE CLASSICAL INSTITUTE .-From a neatly printed catalogue of this flourishing institution, bearing the imprint of the Lewiston Journal Steam Press, we learn that the whole number of pupils during the year has been 228-in the Classical Department, 53 gentlemen and 77 ladies; in the English Department, 60 gentlemen and 38 ladies. The number of graduates from the College Preparatory Course in 1869 was 15; in 1870, 9. The number of graduates from the Ladies' Collegiate Course this year was 8.

THE ROLLER COMPOSITION, prepared for printers' use by Mr. J. H. Osgood, 55 Congress Street, Boston, is the best article we have ever seen of the kind, and we can confidently recommend it to our brother craftsmen. Rollers made of it last a long time and retain their good working qualities. We have a pair which have been in use about nine months that are apparently about as good as when they were new; and the lest of it is, these rollers need birthright of humanity. washing only at long intervals. One fact, how ever, may be mentioned, for ignorance of which see suffered a small loss, (or rather should have higher civilization—the civilization which is done so but for the generosity of Mr. O.,) and harmonious with Christianity; and you will after it has stood a few months.

WEBBER & HAVILAND are busy with the bridge and are laying up a better wall on the cannot do and realize the joy of health." Nor Winslow shere than the contract stipulated. will you speak in vain. When an evil is once Workmen are also busy on the wood work. To fully seen and admitted, and its cause underfacilitate operations and lay bare as much of the bed of the river as possible at the line of crossing, one of the unused raceways of the Ticonic Water Power Company has been opened, and minister, you will share the life of "that com flash boards put upon the dam.

Charles Russell, son of L. A. Holbrook, of Augusta, aged seven years, was drowned in the initiated inevitably into the hidden springs of mill pond at Wyman's Mills on Bond's Brook, in Augusta, on Monday, as we learn from the

Journal. Our ferry boat is now run across the Bay with a cable and is doing enough to show that of wisdom and knowledge should those be who thus penetrate household sanctities, and deal the east end of our dam early in the season. a bridge is a necessity.

Pennsylvania, graduated a class of fourteen in less in honor, how prudent in speech! March, upon whom was conferred the degree cal as well as general ethics, and this is embodof Doctor of Medicine. The number of pupils ied in the Divine rule: "Whatsoever ye would livered to the graduating class by Ann M. Preston, M. D., who is at the head of the in-

stitution, we make the following extracts:-There are many to-day who look upon you with something, indeed, of sympathy, but with more of pity, believing that you have chosen a hard pathway, and that care and sorrow above the common measure must fall to your lot. We greater; if the toil be heavy, we believe, with of life are fulfilled in this spirit of striving against misrule, and doing whatever we have to do honorably and perfectly, they invariably bring happiness, as much as seems possible to the nature of man."

Medicine is surely destined to become a richer blessing to humanity than it has yet been. The advances already made are prophecies of

greater to come. Physiology is now giving light and life to practical medicine. Therapeutics at last is widening into a science, as it begins to be recognized that all surrounding influences-air, sunlight, food, sleep, clothing, exercise, and mental stimuli-are within its legitimate domain as truly as iron, opium, bitters, and bro-

Nor do its boundaries stop here. Morals, also, belong to Therapeutics. Temperance, purity, faith, hope, and charity modify bodily processes; they ward off disease and prolong life; and the physician who does not realize this truth, and understand something of the reactions of the moral, intellectual, and physical life, does not possess the key to the best success in practice; is not yet initiated into the sacred mysteries of the divine art of healing. The earlier physicians were the priests of their time, and amid ignorance and superstition there war against Prussia, and all Europe is in a was in this fact a dim recognition of the truth that the same great principles subserve the physical and moral life; and, in the words of a writer in the British Medical Journal: "Year cant throne of Spain; France protests because by year we shall come to value dogmas and rules the Bonaparte family has a chronic dislike for less, and principals more," in their application

At present, nervous maladies, womanhood enfeebled and diseased, are the fashion of soci-"What can be done for our suffering women?" There is a deep conviction that these headaches, neuralgias, and weak backs are neither necessary nor destined to be the permanent condiremedy, look hopefully to the results of your knowledge and experience in their bearing upon

for cause so trifling as would not warrant the faces and steps the bloom and elasticity are de- in some late occurrences in which we have all parting, and ask your counsel, what shall you do? You look at those girls and at once take of position, and the pride of learning, brought Now comes the flood of speculation as to in their history. Kept long at school, and to bear upon public feeling, may utterly fail of what is likely to follow. What other powers strained with many lessons at an age when the their object when put forth in defence of a wrong will push into the fight? - and what will be conditions of healthful growth and development drawn in? Is Russia jealous of France, as a were incompatible with sedentary habits and sustain them! Released from school, they have upon the commerce and general business of bent long in the same posture over piano, fancy our own country? Of course they will want work, or exciting novel, instead of rejoicing in been grudgingly supplied with pure air and Thus far there has been no fighting, though quickening sunshine; the passion for dress and their lives; while late hours, artificial lights, quiet, interesting, imperative work,-work for hands and for mind, - is essential to their health; and as you sigh over their wasted, suffering, unsatisfied lives, you cannot be content with the mockery of merely prescribing drugs, needful and beneficent as these may often be.

> Some morbid Michelet may speak of this feeble womanhood as the necessary result cf advanced civilization, but it is very clear to us that it is not a high civilization, but the failure to reach it, to which this is due. The highest civilization will surely be in harmony with nature, with health, with the moral and Divine law. It will drive out follies as well as fevers; it will foster pure, quiet, simple tastes, and will find its models of beauty in form and drapery, not in the vulgar devices by which fashionable mantua-making distorts and burlesques human proportions, but in the grace and freedom of artistic Nature, and the corresponding fitness

> The woman of a true civilization will regard as pitiful and barbarous the idea that uselessness is elegance, or that disease and languor are womanly; and she will surely escape the emptiness and dissatisfaction which oppress every human being-the proudest queen of fashion as well as the lowliest child of poverty-who does not cultivate and direct to ennobling uses, the powers and faculties which are the glorious

Ladies, society hails your advent into the that is that the composition cannot be melted knightly spirit of your profession, with all tenderness, but with all truth. Scorning makebelieves and pretensions, with the authority of knowledge you will say, "These things ye

stood, the remedy will surely be devised. Whether giving advice to chronic invalids, or watching by the bed of pain and death, to whatever class of diseases and needs you may mon mass of humanity which toils along the weary ways of the world," as none others do. You will be entrusted with secret sorrows, be domestic life, and become, for the time, in interest and sympathy, a part of the families into pearance, stirring it up occasionally, by a ranwhich you enter. Your suggestions will be re- dom dip of a net or the thrust of a gall, By spected and repeated, and your influence for good will be limited only by your own abilities, attainments, and character. How full

THE WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE of with the delicate machinery of life! how stain-

in the catalogue recently issued is 46, only one that men should do to you, do ye even so to of whom belongs in Maine-Eliza M. Babb, of them." The practical carrying out of this rule Eastport. From the Valedictory address de will make you prompt, faithful, reliable. It will make the interests of your patients as sacred as your own, and their secrets as safe in your keeping as in the silence of the grave. In consultations, it will preserve you alike from the common temptation of agreeing with everything proposed by those with whom you consult, whether or not it really seem to you the best thing to be done; or the opposite fault of recommending a different treatment from selfish do not share in this feeling. If the care and and unworthy motives. It will also suppress anxiety be great, the compensations are yet in you the injustice and pettiness of anger or resentment, in case your patients, in the exer-Ruskin: "That whenever the arts and labors cise of their just rights, should chance to prefer other physicians to yourselves.

Some will-seek your counsel, worn with overwork, diseased because they could not rest from their toils and command the comforts essential to recovery. Ladies, you will, we are sure, as the true friends of those who trust you, deal generously with such as these. Striving to make your work a blessing to humanity as well as to yourselves, you will minister to the poor and needy, not with the conscious superiority that would toss " a piece of gold in scorn," but in the sympathizing spirit of Him who said: " Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

I trust there is no occasion to warn you against the fault of those who habitually make their patients and practice a subject of conversation, and boast of their own superior skill and success. This form of egotism, hateful in men, would be certainly not less offensive in women. Persons of fine culture do not publish their

special callings in common conversation. Nor will you, we trust, waste your strength and sacrifice the repose and sweetness of life in personal dislikes and controversies. The jealousies of physicians have often been made the theme of vulgar comment, and those familiar with medical literature can but feel humiliated by personalities which sometimes there intrude. Even in England, where so many medical writers have evinced a wise and large spirit, this offensive antagonism shows itself in certain medical journals; and a medical friend, who visited the hospitals in the metropolis of that kingdom, informs us that the fact of a cordial reception at one hospital, and attendance there, seemed to prevent the same full friendliness at the next.

Ladies, we hope other and more beautiful things from-you; we trust you will live on a plane far above petty jealousies and distikes; that you will be not only just, but also magnanimous and courteous to all. It is no Utopian dream that it is possible to live truthfully and generously in the world. The cynic and worldling may sneer at the simplicity that believes and trusts in humanity; but the rightminded and prudent who habitually appeal to the best in others, find that best respond; those who trust in the right, find the right a sure de-When anxious fathers and mothers bring you fence. It has been well said, "One, on the been deeply interested, that even the prestige

Ladies, it is meet that you go forth to your half century ago, so as to favor Prussia?—and severe mental tasks; their bodies so tightly labors, full indeed of that humility which belongs to wisdom, but full also of faith, hope, and will England be able to maintain neutrality? the ever-moving vital organs been able fully to glowing enthusiasm. And yet I know full well Will there be a general European war, such perform their functions; their extremities cold that your joy to-day is softened and tinged with as wrought out the glory of the first Napoleon?

and will the contest be a long or a short to bear burdens, but by parts totally unfitted to bear burdens, but by parts totally unfitted to gled with this is self-distrust, a sense of responsible to bear burdens, but by parts totally unfitted to gled with this is self-distrust, a sense of responsible to bear burdens, but by parts totally unfitted to gled with this is self-distrust, a sense of responsible to the performance of the contest bear and thinged with a steachers. The chapters to "Schoolmistresses," "Character," and "Spelling," merit special attention. Published by Brown Thurston, Portland. true, you must encounter trials, but if you avoid prejudices and keep your minds receptive and nobly ingenious, you shall learn something from every person and circumstance about you, and be able to rejoice, day by day, in the consciousness of ever widening knowledge and continually increasing power for good.

You love the profession of your choice, and believe in its power to bless society; and, although true work is in itself true success, irrespective of rewards, yet the faithful performance of the duties of your calling will often bring results to surprise as well as gladden your hearts. Among the experiences of my life, the affections and kindnesses which often have made me feel that " the lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places," there have been few manifestations more touching than the devoted gratitude of some who, when languishing in weak ness and suffering, have deemed themselves helped by such offices as I have been able to bestow; and Ladies, among the enjoyments in store for you, next to the infinite peace that comes from the consciousness of duty performed I could scarcely ask for you any sweeter than

Go forth prudently, truthfully, trusting in the eternal strength of the ever-living God, content to labor and to wait," willing to accept toil and privation as well as ease and victory; and fear not but that a true and glorious success shall be yours-that this shall be to you the Commencement" of a renewed life of enlarged activity, in which, amid cares and responsibilities, you shall often be led beside still waters, and lie down in green pastures.

Rum !- Levi Lashus, a Frenchman, who keeps open quarters" in the old building next north of the Williams House, was investigated Wednesday merning by officer Edwards. Two packages or bottles of liquor were found-one in his boot and the other in a hole in the plastering. He was taken before justice Drummond and fined \$50 and costs. Lashus had violation of law-thus rendering the owner liable for heavy fine. Probably he will be expelled as soon as practicable, as the place has long been known as a bad one.

The boys are catching large numbers of white bass, with hook and line, in the deep pools at the foot of Ticonic Falls. "We saw a few big boys having some fun with a salmon on the Falls the other morning. Of course they knew it was not lawful to eatch it, but they your own, even at the expense of life. Mainhad it yarded in a deep pool, and, armed with nets and gafts, they stood watching for its apthe way, we are informed that salmon have at the door of the tobacconists in Chicago. been seen this year as far up the river as Car-

OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for August has continuation of Bayard Taylor's story; and there will nal of an observing Virginian in New England thirty-five years ago, edited by Professor James Russell Lowell; a short Oldtown Story by Mrs. Stowe; the beginning of a French Claims," by E. H. Derby; a poem by Bayard Taylor, another by J. T. Trowbridge, and Mr. C. P. Cranch's "Ode" read at the Margaret Fuller Festival! an account of " The Grand Traverse Region of Michigan," by H. W. S. Cleveland. Its most notable paper ne that will be read with the greatest interest, is Mr Fields's Budget of Memories of Dickens.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—The illustrated ar ticles in the August number are-The Raquette Club by Charles Hallock; South Coast Saunterings in England, Canterbury I., by M. D. Conway; The Electric Light, by Jacob Abbott; Frederick the Great, continued; A Visit to Bankok, by Allan D. Brown; The Old Love Again, by Annie Thomas. Some of the other articles are-The Auto de Fe of 1755; Early History of Colora do; Two Hearts, by Harriet Prescott Spofford; By-Paths to Prosperity; Played to the End, by the author of " My Daughter Elinor;" American Artists in Italy, by Samuel Osgood, D. D.: As Easy as Lying; Two Poets; Only Clodhoppers, by Mrs. Frank M'Carthy; Female Suffrage, a Letter to the Christian Women of America, part I, by Susan F. Cooper; Anteros, by the author of "Guy Livingstone." Of course there are the usually well filled Easy Chair, Literary Record, Scientific Record, Historical record, and Drawer. A good number of a good mag

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS, with a poem by Dr. Parsons, a story by Miss Phelps, an essay by Colone Higginson, a lesson in drawing by Mr. C. A. Barry, and a frontispiece by Mr. Eytinge, ought to satisfy the most fastidious young folks and attract some little attention from the elders. But there is an abundance of good things besides.

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GOOD HEALTH for July has articles on Health and Occupation, Chinese Method of Breeding and Fattening Fish, The Circulation of the Blood, On Poison. Near Sightedness, Presence of Mind, On Assimilation Tea and Coffee, Vegetables Better than Nothing, Snake Bites and the Antidotes, Swimming, Treatment of the Apparently Drowned, Instinct and Reason; with nu-

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THE JULY MONTHLY PART OF OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE contains the opening chapters o 'PLANE AND PLANK; or, The Mishaps of a Mechanic,' the second of Oliver Optic's new " Onward and Upward Series: " excellent stories, including " Pierre and Pier rette," a beautiful translation from the French, letter from Oliver Optic, puzzles, four full-page pictures, and other illustrations, poetry, sketches, and a great variety of useful and entertaining matter. Published in weekly and monthly editions by Lee and Shepard, 149 Washing ton Street, Boston, at \$2.50 a year.

THE MAINE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION for July contains much of interest to all who are concerned in the education of the rising generation, parents as well as teachers. The chapters to "Schoolmistresses," "Char-

A man apparently insane, who gave his name as Daniel Hill, of Biddewin River, N. Brunswick, was found by watchman Wood in Gen. Smith's mill about 11 1-2 o'clock Monday night. He was arrested by officer Edwards who took him to the lockup. On investigation by the selectmen next day it was not thought best to hold him, and he was discharged. He went directly to the Continental, and unobserved took possession of the first bed he found. When dislodged he went directly to Kendall's Mills, where after a long prayer on the steps of one and they have been many and varied, among of the churches, he entered and took poesession of the building. He has since been seen wandering about this village. His insanity seems harmless, taking a religious garb.

WILLIAM ALLEN HATCH, of the West Vil. lage, a graduate of Waterville College, class of '61, and who did honorable service in the army of freedom during the late war, is now a Professor in Girard College, Philadelphia. On Independence Day, at a celebration at the College he delivered an oration before the officers and pupils and invited guests, a portion of which is published in the Philadelphia Bulletin, with commendation. We are informed he acquitted himself with honor to his alma mater and with no discredit to his numerous friends in Maine. We copy the concluding paragraph of

That proud title of citizens, brings with it important privileges and also important duties. Submission to law and respect for order are the first of these duties, and, as you will be a part of the government as well as one of the governed, see to it that no one represents your voice who does not also represent the truth, honor and devotion to the highest good of all. Let no party fealty or political jugglery blind your eyes to the true character of the man who

seeks elevation through your vote or influence. And above and beyond all these ordinary duties of the citizen, comes the highest, the best demand, which I pray God may never be made of you, but which, if made, I know you will respond to as bravely, as cheerfully, as faithfully, as did your fathers and brothers whose bones now lie scattered from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, some of whom are remembered in the marble yonder. The national life is of more value than the individual's life; the national honor should be as sacred as your own. The rights of the nation are the citizen's rights. Defend the national life as you would defend your own. Guard her honor as you ought to guard

Statues of Pres't Grant with the inevitable cigar, take the place of the traditional Indian

A rural deacon whose minister's sermons

The Somerset County Republican Convention will be held at Coburn Hall, Skowhegan, on Thursday, August 18th, at 10 o'clock A.

offices to be filled this fall.

The drouth is getting almost alarming, lively story, "Half Way," by Mr. C. S. Barrow; "The so far as regards potatoes. Other crops will suffer according to their nature—hay none, for it is in the barn.

Those who would be sure to see the grand parade of the Circus should be watching between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday morning. It will enter the village from the north.

The smoke that rolled over our village on Thursday afternoon is said to have come from Sidney bogs which are reported on fire.

The Union Advocate gives the following

our own-and don't take it all out in talk. either. Don't patronize foreign peddlers of any kind, whether of dry goods, clothing, fancy goods, jewelry, or what not. Every dollar spent to see the esential difference between a governhere helps the business of the town and promotes the interest of the people generally.

See Mr. Dyer's card. A good chance

CATTLE MARKETS .- Prices of low class peef have fallen, but the better qualities are

Now, just before election, all the democratic papers are prating about taxes. One would think the entire democratic party expeced to help pay for the Waterville free bridge.

That sharp joker, the Augusta Standard accuses the republican journals of "attempting to defame the democratic city of New York!" Pretty good, friend Standard.

A lady who was not a Shakespearian scholar, hearing the "Merry Wives of Windsor"

Carolina and the State troops have arrested

There will be no privateering in the present war, both parties to the contest having long ago signed an agreement to that effect.

GOLD has gone up with a rush and stands about 123. [Since reduced to 120.] Professors Huxley and Tyndall, two emi-

nent scientific men, are coming to this country for the purpose of lecturing. Mr. W. W. Thomas has arrived in Aroostook

with his first instalment of Swedish immi-How THEY LIKE IT .- The Savannah Re-

publican thus closes its brief announcement

Then, good-by, General Terry, with your bayonets, your despotic orders and your blue and feeders. When this is the case, we shall coats! Good-by, provisional Rufus, and all else | be a mutton-cating instead of a pork-eating that comes under that detested name! And un- people. Our mutton must contain less water til overhauled again, good-by to the spawn of and more (invisible) fat. It must be grown the d-l and wet-nursed whelp of his followers more rapidly, and fatted while the sheep or on earth-Congressional reconstruction !

and "take on a bake" as though they were

a match race at the Waterville Park tomorrow. The race begins at 4 o'clock—just after the in Agriculturist. circus closes its afternoon exhibition. Burleigh & Shores in charge.

The thermometer has marked 98 deg in Waterville within a few days, at a place where the same instrument has hung for over 35 years without indicating so extreme heat

The Youth's Temperance Visitor, published in Rockland for the last eight years, comes out this month in a new form, enlarged and greatly improved. It now appears as "The Young People's Helper and Temperance Visitor," with a very handsome new engraved heading, making a beautiful paper of sixteen pages, not excelled in typographical appearance by any ju-venile paper. Though it will be strongly on the side of temperance, as heretofore, it will extend its range of topics, making its contents of a general character. It has some of the best writers among its contributors, is always pure, earne t, lively and entertaining, and will aim to be a true Helper and genial home companion to the young folks everywhere. It is only 50 cents a year, though as large as some juvenile papers at double the price, and its cherpness and excellence ought to give it a place in every household and obtain for it an immense circulation. Sample copies will be sent free and canvassers are wanted everywhere. Vose, Publisher, Rockland. Me.,

QUERY?-Who ever tasted better Ice-creams than those served at Matthews's?

A Life Insurance decision was rendered New York recently, which sustains a well-understood rule, and one which is essential to the safe management of a business which offers to fraud peculiar temptations and facilities. holder of a policy issued by the Mutual Benefit Life, allowed the time for the payment of a renewal premium to pass; he was advised of the lapse and of the necessity for prompt payment to save the policy, and still did not pay Finally, several months after date, he tendered payment by a remittance, which the agents, in obedience to positive instructions, refused to receive, unless accompanied by a medical certificate showing the individual to be in good health. Meanwhile he died, and it was then ascertained that he had long suffered from consumption, and that the tardy transmission of the premium took place when early death had become certain. The company properly refused to pay the insurance. Its liability was, however, twice affirmed judicially, but on appeal Judge Woodruff reversed the decision, and declared the company not liable. His judgment covers the equity of the case. A life insurance policy is a contract, which the insured as well as the company is bound to re-

Farmers who are poisoned by poison ivy while haying can effect a cure by bathing the part poisoned for ten minutes with water hot on Thursday, August 18th, at 10 o'clock A.

M. for nominating candidates for the several tion several times. So says an exchange.

> On opening a box car of a train for Boston, a few days since, at Windsor, Vt., it was found that of one hundred and twenty-five lambs confined therein, and on the way to market, only four were alive! One hundred and twenty-one lambs crowded into a tight car, in a hot day had been cruelly smothered to death. The loss of the property to parties concerned, \$500 or more, is but a small part of the punishment the inhumanity deserves.

A GOOD SUGGESTION .- The Somerset Reporter thinks the people will do well to settle the Senatorial question for themselves this fall, by instructing their nominees distinctly, leaving no occasion or excuse for such a scene as occurred at Augusta in 1869. We hope that will be done. The Reporter says :

It is frequently urged that instructing can-Sustain Home Industry.-Encourage didates is a reflection upon their integrity and general sense of what is right and expedient, We fail to see it. If the people are not to have their wishes regarded by their servants, we fail ment of the people and of an autocrat. If the people, or a majority of them, desire a certain policy to be pursued by their agent or representative, it is right to instruct him and it is his duty to obey or resign the trust. "Unpledged" sounds well to novices, but those who have had more experience understand that it means traffic and dicker. Let the Republicans attend en masse their caucusses, instruct delegates and candidates, and the calling of the 'third branch" at the State Capital will be one of the lost vocations.

> The Dean of Westminster Abbey, in the course of a funeral sermon preached in connection with the death of Mr. Charles Dickens, read the following extract from his will, written May 12, 1869:

I direct that my name be inscribed in plain English letters on my tomb. I enjoin my friends on no account to make me the subject of any monument, memorial, or testimonial whatever. I rest my claims to the remembrance of my country upon my published works, highly praised, inquired how many wives Mr. and the remembrance of my friends upon their experience of me in adition thereto. I commit my soul to the mercy of God through our Lord There are serious political troubles in North and Savior Jesus Christ, and I exhort my dear children to try to guide themselves by the teaching of the New Testament in its broad spirit, and to put no faith in any man's narrow constuction of its letter.

BETTER AND CHEAPER MEATS-I do not

want to see meat any cheaper; but I do want, both for our own interest and that of the consumer, to furnish meat of the best quality. Cheap as our mutton often is, it is the dearest meat in the market. Thousands and tens of thousands of sheep are sold that do not dress 35 pounds. From 50 to 60 per cent. of the meat consists of water. How much of the remainder consists of good digestible meat, and how much or be bones, skin, and tough indigestible muscle, sah not yet been determined. But it is a pretty large proportion. We may urge the people to eat less pork and more mutton, but it will do no good unless we provide mutton that appreximates more closely to pork in actual nutrin ent., We ought to be able to produce a pound of mutthat Georgia is again, and for the third time in ton that shall contain as much available nitorgen and carbon as a pound of pork, and at lesscost. This should be the aim of our bree ere

lamb is growing. I believe that the time will come when we shall have sheep that can make as much fat and flesh out of a given amount of real food as a pig. At present, our best mutton breeds, such as the Cotswold, Leicester, and South Down, will not approximate to a pig in Five hundred dollars is the sum up for this respect—and the fact is not creditable to our intelligence and skill as breeders. Let us turn our attention to this subject .- [Jos. Harris

> Mr. Curtis says, in the Easy Chair, that the real significance of " Lothair" is not that a retired English prime minister writes a novel. Far from that. You may think the story foolish or delightful, and its author a genius or a charlatan. But its motto might as well be Hamlet's father's : " Remember me ! " For he has remembered. The Roman Church drove his ancestors from Spain. With defiant pride they chose a name that marked them Jews of Jews. And now their descendants, having won every prize in the most powerful of Protestant states, turns in the fullness of his renown upon his old enemy, and baughtily cries to Rome, You drove me and mine from moribund, miserable Spain! Begone from England! Lothair" is the Jew turning Rome out of England.

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The Sunrise, after quoting the high prices paid in Bangor for potatoes, says: "Oh, that we had a railroad to Bangor. Aroostock would make Bangor and potatoes too, ache !"

The July report of the Agricultural Department states that the great wheat growing districts all show a reduction in their condition and the crop will be 210,00,000 bushels, a decrease of 41,000,000.

Rev. H. Q. Butterfield, late of Maine, on the 21st of June, delivered an Inaugural address at the opening of Topeka College, Kansas.

Brigham Young is not so infallible as he used to be. The railroads, the Gentiles and the Cullom bills have now so perforated his hierachical armor that even law suits can reach him now. The United States District Court has just rendered a decision against him for ten thousand dollars in a suit for that amount, with four years' interest, brought against him by Godbe and other dissenters.

The tornado at Mechanic's Falls on Thursday, blew the spire from the Baptist Church. and a chimney from the Methodist church. The entire roof was started several inches, damaging the churcheseveral hundred dollars.

When the rebel pirate Shenandoah made her raid among the whaling fleet just outside of the Arctic ocean, in the summer of 1865, Captain Ebenezer F. Nye, of New Bedford, whose ship, the Abigale, had been destroyed, secretly escaped from the ship Milo, which had been reserved by the pirate to convey the captured seamen to San Francisco, with eleven other on examination the pipe appears to be genuine, men in two boats, for the purpose of warning and it is usually sold for \$3 to \$6. The unthe whale-ships in the Arctic of their danger, and succeeded in effecting the escape of several ships. The Atlantic Insurance Company of New York, which had large risks on the fleet, has recognized the services of Captain Nye and his companions by forwarding the sum of \$1200 to be divided among them. The New ological Seminary ocurs at Bangor on Thursday Bedford underwriters propose to double the

by one of the speakers, his course was reviewed from the cradle and viewed prospectively to to the grave with unstinted expressions of admiration. The chairman bore it all with grave face, and at the close, leaning towards a neighbor, he whispered. "Now I know just how griddle cakes feel when molasses is poured

The war news, a New York despatch says, has aroused the Fenians, who hope England may get sufficiently entangled to give them a chance to do something. Of all the persistent and irreclaimable fools the world ever saw the Fenian leaders are the worst .- Port. Adv.

lows: Kennebec Valley Camp meeting, Aug. 30; Kennebunk Camp-meeting, Aug. 25 Rockland Ministerial Association, Rockport, Me., July 18; East Machias Camp-meeting Aug. 22; Charleston Me., Camp-meeting Sept. 15; East Livermore Camp-meeting will commence Monday, Sept, 5 and close on Saturday morning Sept. 10; East Poland Camp-meeting,

The Hartford chief of police has forbidden the sale of small red rubber balloons, so much recent explosion of one in coming in contact to Friday evening of this week. with a lighted cigar, injuring two persons. Beside their explosive character the coloring matter contained in them is very poisonous.

Later and authentic advices from Tientsin Wellington. by telegraph, through Siberia, confirm the reports of the massacre of foreigners in China The outrages were committed on the 10th of June. The natives set fire to and destroyed the French establishments, but left those of the Germans unmolested. The representatives of the foreign powers at Pekin have addressed a Musgrove. joint note to the Chinese government demandng punishment of the rioters and indemnity for the losses sustained.

Mrs. Sarah A. Grant of Andover, Mass, died

The new pension law passed near the close of the session, makes several changes which are important to pensioners. Hereafter pay ments are to be made quarterly, the agents forwarding blank vouchers to each person on the rolls by mail, and on the receipt of these vouchers in proper form returning a check by mail, payable to the order of the claimant. Pension agents are allowed thirty cents for making out each voucher, which the government is to pay, and no agent can collect any fee whatever of any pensioner for his services.

A young man named Webber got thrown

all the tendons excepting that connecting with the little toe and one of those running to the great toe. The bones were also crushed, so that it is uncertain whether the foot can be

THE LATEST WAR NEWS .- Not a gun has been fired as yet. The Reichstag of the North German Confederation has met and is every whit as loyal as the Corps Legislatif. King William made a long speech and was most enthusiastically applauded, after which that body voted to raise a loan of \$120,000,000 thalers. England seems to be anxious as ever over the atfitude of the other powers, though there has been no change since our last issue. A peace demonstration is reported to have taken place in Paris and also a strong French demonstration in Dublin. The North German Gazette says that the war is simply between two potentates, and that the people can have no interest in it. The latest news was that the emperor refused to entertain any negotiations, and denied that In the Treatment of Diseases incident to Females, has placed the stipulations of the Paris convention applied to the present war.

SUFFERERS from coughs, colds, bronchitis, croup, influenza or whooping cough, will find cottstreet, Boston. relief in Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which has now been in use for nearly half a century and still maintains its long established reputation as the great remedy for all diseases of the throat, lungs, and chest.

John Jackson, a young man 26 years old, a tudent at the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at Orono, was drowned on Tuesday evening while bathing in Still Water

A terrific fire raged in the woods near Fort Fairfield on Sunday. At one time the town was in imminent danger. The thunder-shower in the evening extinguished the flames.

The Kennebec Valley camp meeting will occur this year on the 30th instant.

The surviving members of the First Heavy Artillery will celebrate their anniversary on Saturday next, at Fort Point. Colonel Z. A. Smith of Skowhegan will deliver an historical address upon the occasion, and David Barker, esq., of Exeter will read a poem inscribed to the regiment on its return from the war-the sequel to "You Thousand Men."

It is contended that trout fishing is not a cruel sport; that the wriggling of the fish on dry land is not indicative of agony but ecstacy. It has been taken from the water where there is but little oxygen into the air where there is a good deal of it and feels just as a person does when he takes laughing gas, and suffers no more pain.

That "Mere-sham man" who has lately visited Portland has been in this city for the past few days, and has sold his valuable (?) pipes to nearly a dozen persons. His method of sale is to enter a place of business, smoking what is apparently a well-colored, high priced meerschaum, and saying that he is a poor man and hard up, request a loan of \$10 on it. Upsuspecting buyer is sold too, as a number of smokers in Bangor can testify as well as the half-dozen or more mentioned in the Lewiston and Portland papers .- [Bangor Whig.

The Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the The-July 28th. The examination will commence on the preceding Tuesday, in the morning, and will close at noon on Wednesday. The ad-The Christian Union is continually telling dress before the Societies will be on Tuesday good stories, and one of its very best is the fol- evening, by Prof. J. S. Seely of Amberst Collowing: "At one of the Anniversary meetings lege. An Historical Address, by Dr. Pond, last week, the reverend chairman was made the will be delivered on Wednesday afternoon; subject of a tremendous and exhaustive eulogy and there will be a meeting for addresses, by Alun ni and others, on Wednesday evening. The exercises of the Anniversary proper, by the graduating class, will be on Thursday

SUICIDE OF THE FRENCH MINISTER .- M. Prevost Paradol the new French minister, who arrived in Washington last week and was received by the President on Saturday, committed suicide Wednesday morning by shooting himself with a pistol. He had been very busy since his arrival and Tuesday his mind seemed to be wandering, though he continued to give attention to business during the afternoon. It is presumed he was laboring under a tempora-M. E. Camp-meetings are appointed as fol- ry fit of insanity caused by the fatigue and the intense heat.

A large and quite enthusiastic meeting was held at Sebec Village on Friday evening, July 15, to devise ways and means for the construction of a railroad nine miles in length, to connect Sebec Village with the Piscataquis railroad at Milo. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Geo. M. Weston, and I. R. Clark of Bangon; Mr. Cushing of Barnard, and Messrs. Robinson, Cilley, Parker, Wyman and Williams, of Sebec. A committee was raised to in vogue as children's toys, on account of a solicit subscriptions, and the meeting adjourned

> The Cornhill Magazine says that no man who can fairly be called great ever had a narrower escape from stupidity than the Duke of

> We youngsters must be getting along in years, for Catherine Beecher is 70, Alice Cary 48, Fany Fern 60, and Harriet Beecher Stowe

Miss Kate Field is no more. She is Mrs.

Mr. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, our new minister to England, is a son of the eminent statesman, Theodore Frelinghuysen.

suddenly on Friday from a sting of a bee. She was stung in the afternoon, and coming into that Catarrh cannot be cured! The world the house, lay down on a lounge, saying "I am moves, and medical science is progressive. The dead," and going into convulsions, died in about proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will two hours afterward. Her body was considerably swollen from the sting. It is said that he cannot cure. Sold by druggists. Can get she was stung by a bee a year or two since, it by mail for sixty cents from Dr. R. V. Pierce, and suffered much trouble from it, her physician of 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., who is expressing the opinion that a second sting would the sole proprietor and the only man now living that can make the Genuine. Don't forget that the Genuine has Dr. Pierce's private Government Revenue Stamp on each package.

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#### Deaths.

In Waterville, July 18th, Mrs. Lizzie A. Jones, wife of In Waterville, July 18th, Mrs. Lizzie A. Jones, wife of Russel Jones, aged 26 years.

In Augusta, 19th inst., after a briet illness, Henry W. Sawyer, aged 19 years and 11 months,—son of N. K Sawyer, Esq., of the Ellsworth American.

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the gray of the twilight and glow of the fire,
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She was warming a slipper; and pussy sat nigh her,
And also her friend, Mr. Pug.
And the song in the heart of the glad little girl,
As the light of the fire played over each curl,
Wus "Father is coming—hurrah! hurrah!
Father is coming—hurrah!"

She had sprend out his soft woolen gown on the chair, With its facings of beauiiful blue,
Had picked up her playthings that lay here and there,
And fixed things as well as she knew.

'For the room must be tidy and pretty and bright,"
She said to herself, "when he comes every night,
And soon he is coming—hurrah! hurrah!
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How rosy her cheeks, and how sparkling her eyes!

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While Pussy and Pug look as solemn and wise

As if the whole scene they had planned.

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That the little maid's heart could be singing with glee,

"Father is coming—hurrah! hurrah!

Father is coming, hurrah!"

The sunlight has vanished, and black is the street, And beggars are dreading the night.

The pavement is noisy with home-speeding feet,
And only the windows are bright;
When quickly the little maid springs from the rug,
Leaving Pussy half sleeping, but followed by Pug;
Father is coming—hurrah! hurrah!

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WASTE OF TIME .- The Lewiston Journal justly complains of the great amount of useless arithmetic in our schools. Tables are constructed to be committed to memory and practiced over by examples that serve to worry and confuse the minds of children. Let us take avoirdupois weight, and see how much of it is used in business. We never do business with drachms nor quarters. Then all that is necessary for such a table would be

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utation, and a Johnson Republican so long as Johnson had any influence and not a moment longer. The Tribune calls him a swindling contractor and says that he does not represent the Republicanism that made Grant President.

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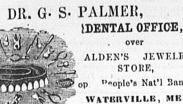
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