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young, -intrinsically young, - emphatically It was cousin Annie's thirty-seventh birthday. She looked up, and the very spirit of youth laughed defyingly from her eyes, and broke in beauty over her whole countenance;

but without a word she went on penning her

thoughts, and I sat down to sew. Do let us talk about Nebraska ! 'said I, after a while. \* If you don't moderate my feelings, or allow them to expend themselves on you, I shall become dangerous; every moment I feel as though I should turn into a strongminded woman! Give up your writing and take the edge off my enthusiasm, that I may go into society armed at all points like the bristling porcupine.'
Oh, taisez-vouz!'

'I have a great mind to head a million emigrants to Nebraska!

No answer came, and presently cousin Aunie stopped writing, turned, and said, 'Now, my pearl, I am ready to talk of anything un-

'What have you been writing about?'

'My birthday !'
'Don't you dread to grow old?'

'Yes, I dread to have the casket lose its beauty, but while God reflects new splendors upon the jewel, and polishes it for eternity, I can exalt in the flight of years. It is a beautiful compensation for the departure of materiaf youthfulness, to wake up to a comprehen-sion of the eternal richness within, which has lain like a folded bud through the past-it is so beautiful to look upon human beings, some, perhaps, worn with care, and say to them, inwardly, "Oh, the wealth that lies in your soul -the beauty and glory that God sees far back through a vista, beauty of His own planting, see poor humans working against their "man- ningest little -Fifest destiny," growing rusty, wicked, old and miserable, instead of advancing towards the possession of their soul-inheritance, really believing their day is spent, and now they must be laid up on the shelf as used up men and women? Ah! what do they know of life, which is given to last while God shall exist? like the beasts that perish, they suppose their role is played out when the angel of Death comes. Is it any wonder that from those who have lost the dew of youth, we hear the pitiful cry, " Life is so unsatisfactory ! We can never be young again !"' But there are such inhuman sorrows that

we meet in our way, who would not sometimes rather lie down by the roadside and perish, than press for victory?'

But after the victory, who could doubt that the morning hastened its coming? Who could doubt that an upward path had opened? Who could doubt that the spirit had received a baptism of youth, a talisman of celestial freshness, over which time and circumstance are not wholly omnipotent? Perhaps I am not as merry and thoughtless as I was twenty years ago, but I am a hundred years younger, if love, hope, trust and gladness, constitute youth. That hateful bitterness, that discontent. (the very spirit of age) is gone! Don't tell me people grow old, unless they are determined to de se-pertinaciously bent on it.'

Don't you suppose cousin William thinks you begin to look somewhat ancient? Almost ready to depart and be at peace, like Simeon

Cousin Annie blushed beautifully, and smilnever could withstand, nor could any one else;

An allusion to cousin William never failed to bring this light of love over her features;

she was the light of life to him.

'What wise things have you been writing about your venerableness? May I read?' 'It is all nonsense, but you may read it if

you wish; I was on the point of being profound, when you came in and prevented it! I took the paper and read : Thirty-seven years old am I this blessed day, incredible as it may seem! A middle-aged matron! Ye gods and little fishes, what have ye done with me? What right had ye to work this transformation in my outer man What right had ye to read me out of the ranks of youth, when I know that I am very young, intrinsically young, emphatically young; in the very blush of womanhood, in the opening drama of life—and I won't be old! I will not, for God never meant I should. Come hither, ye beautiful angels, fresh as the dew, sparkling as Aurora, whose lives have been a thousand years longer than mine; am I old?-Don's you look upon me as ' dreadfully young?' Don't you know, that between you and me there is no such thing as growing old? Don't you know that, as I remarked to my gracious liege, upon whose knee I sat at the moment, I shall some of these days, turn into the prettiest little angel he ever saw? Don't you remember what you said among yourselves, that you really thought I was growing rather more comely, rather more fascinating every year, and before anybody suspected it, I would don my wings and settle down in your midst as interior of Africa, somehow, and he could come young a bird as though the gods and little fishgrew out of fashion—just as airy, just as hapny as though the cloducles were not at this moment saying, "She is leaving her youth be-hind her!" People may say what they please, but it isn't agreeable is a say what they please, but it isn't agreeable to grow old in everybody's eyes! I don't know but what I should
be like a perfect scalewag on the subject, if I
didn't know everybody would know I was
wronging the truth! People who think they
are growing old, soul and body, how very reserved they are about it, until they get to be
grandparents that they are rather more over grandparents, then they are rather more open in the matter; the conviction has burned into the world have been to her the magician still, 'if he only had body enough to hold his soul.' Ambitious dreams had fled, and wealth, titles, the very marrow that they cannot impose on the world any longer; they begin to acknowl.

Ambitious dreams had fled, and wealth, titles, and position were the veriest trifles when comedge that they are a little older than they intended to be; but young people in these days her. are nathing to what young people were former-ly! Thirty-seven! it is borrible to have friends in these days. How, when evening came, the laboring under a tremendous mistake, thinking

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I laid the paper in cousin Annie's work-bashome with a ray of sunshine in their inmost

She looked much younger than she was, and her attractive face 'might be supposed to possess an inner set of features,' as Grace Greenwood says. A spiritual beauty beauned thro' from the soul, which had grown with the years that stole away her physical bloom. Memory travelled back over many years; and recalled one evening when she was in her early 'teens, gay and graceful as a fairy, careless and uncontrolled as ever a wilful spirit was. All the family had gone out except her and myself. A young girl of her own age soon came in; they left me in the back room, sewing on a bonnet for my doll. I was forbidden to enter their retreat, which was the parlor; but every view. now and then I heard their low, happy laughter, and cousin Annie pronounced the name of Charlie Allen many times; he seemed to be a sort of demi-god in her eyes. I was so engaged in my work I at length forgot their near proximity—the bonnet began to assume shape and comeliness, and with inward rapture was saying 'this will look as I expected it to, which you may year by year develop if you after all; the clothes I make for Palinda al-will!" Is it not the saddest of all sights to

> Away went my thread, letting out the gathers. I commenced again with dejected feelings, but knot after knot came, until my anger reached the boiling point. I threw everything on the floor and screamed like a wild Indian. Cousin Annie bounded into the room, her great

> eyes flashing like stars.
> 'You miserable little yelper!' she exclaimed, 'I thought the house was coming down. Come to bed, this minute.'

She took me up under her arm with a determination that was terrific to behold in one so slender, and fairly flew up stairs with me before I could get my breath.

'I'll tell Charlie Allen you have been talking about him all the evening,' said I sulkily. Well, are you sure you will not scream so again? 'No, I wont, Annie!

We went down stairs together; and from that day I was a sort of telegraph between the youthful lovers. Cousin Annie took me into her confidence, and said she relied upon my sacred word and honor never to tell anybody that she and Charlie wrote letters to each other, and that he gave her a black and white bead chain, with a locket attached to it.

Some years later, when Annie was in the flush of her sparkling beauty, I one day opened the parlor door, and, to my surprise, saw my cousin standing by the window, with Char-lie Allen's arm about her waist. I closed the door, feeling exceedingly ashamed, yet I was positive that I had been looking into the gar-

There never was a mortal that looked handsomer than Charlie did at that moment;-the ed her sweetest smile, while she looked into my eyes with the frank, bewitching scrutiny I and his eyes, full of liquid fire and softness, were fixed upon Annie's face as if the fountain of life were there. She, too, wore to my eyes the aspect in which he saw her-a splendid halo beamed around her, and to my consciousness came the thought of his soul, 'She is an angel! Her enchanting eyes were raised to his, and a soft smile played radiantly over her lip, over her whole countenance!— The abandonment of love and joy was there. She was robed in white. Her brown, abundant ringlets gleamed in the sunlight that came from the west, and airily they rested upon her neck, which had the tender, pearly hue of an infant's. Yes, cousin Annie, that beautiful moment was one of the rare ones, when hu-man beings can look up to the Infinite, and say, I ask for no more.' To me it was a moment to ask a great deal more! It was the moment that suggested to me the idea of comparing my personal appearance with that of Amanda Fitz Allen, Helen Mar, Catherine Seyton, Mary, Queen of Scots, and all the heroines who had carried hearts captive. Everybody said Annie was a beauty. Several gentlemen had had intolerable sufferings to bear on her account. Would I ever be so happy as to make men miserable? I feared not. I would dissect probabilities. Had I black eyes, or blu;? Neither. A heroine never had gray; therefore, I might hang my harp on the willows. Had I this attraction? had I that? No. I should probably never have any lovers except such as I should be ashamed of, and it might be that I never should have any. That splendid man that floated before my fancy, who would be just the one I wanted, he probably never would notice me! If I could go to the interior of Africa, somehow, and he could come then there might be a chance of his falling in strange as that have happened. Josephine

How well I remember how she used to look the rose-bloom has left your heart, when you she used to say 'Good evening' to Charlie, as know better; it is just deepening there.— the rest of us did, how much suppressed sweet-Creation is just beginning to unfoldher ness there was in the tone—how it seemed as meaning to the wondering eye, and Hope if she would quiet the awakened bliss of her is soaring aloft with an exultation that heart, and hide it from others, by not speak-bids defiance to the brief dominion of Time! ing to him or looking at him. How bashfully

I laid the paper in cousin Annie's work-bas-ket, and thought of the past. She was a graceful, interesting woman now, one who had

But an hour for parting came. Charlie gentle, resolute purpose she formed never to splendor beamed from her upraised eyes; trifle with the feelings of those who loved her, tears sparkled on her cheek, and her lips ut-even though the love seemed to her superficial.

to her heart, 'some time you will love so !' Letters came, and Annie became hopeful

gain, and sometimes we would laugh immoderately over those weeping nights-they seem-

ed so delightfully ridiculous to me.
'I vas von leetle goose,' said Annie. 'I vouldn't tell Charlie how I went on, for my little finger; he'd be so highly enraptured!'
'If I had a beau, I'd tell him everything! said I as that splendid African king arose to

time for you to make an impression on somebody now.'

Oh, dear! I don't.' Happy days these were to me; days when of that romance which charmed me, the merriest, the sweetest, the most engaging creature oved were more adorable than other colors.-The ring she gave me at this time made a little halo around the finger it circled. In fact, t diffused a sort of romance over my whole person, over my chamber, over the house. When I walked in the street, I thought what he had promised to lend me. remarakable person that ring made of me. If people knew that I was Annie's bosom friend, ow astonished they would be.

But time had its own experience to stamp upon the heart. Annie was taken violently ill of a most malignant fever. We had no idea ure. She was able to leave her bed, to sit in Here is her likeness! an arm-chair by a window; but, alas! our pride, our pearl, our beauty was transformed. Her curls had not only been cut off, but her head was shaved, her face was long and thin, laid it down. her lovely eyes sunken, and with a dark streak around them; and her fair complexion had the sallow hue of sickness. This was not all; the disease settled in her limbs, and she was utterly helpless; so lame we had to roll her chair to and from the bed. For months, hope did not desert her. 'I shall gain daily,' she would say; people

often look as frightfully as I do, after severe sickness.'

But she did not gain. The demon of illealth held her in its clutches. The days drew near when we expected Charlie's return, and Annie almost wished the time of absence

could give up all except him. Oh! he must I had placed a monthly rose amid her wav-

ove you as one would worship a painted porrait? No, indeed. You have the same graces of soul now, the same cultivated tastes, the same manners, and you are even more gentle your lameness is only temporary, and -'

Here the door opened, and Charles Allen proke in, the eager flush of delight overspreadng his face. It was nearly twilight. I sprang rom my low seat to escape, but he caught me

he gazed upon the motionless figure—the large eyes that were searching his beart of hearts. Dear Annie! poor Annie!' he said, and pose you would be so greatly altered by that

He sat beside ber; and, unable to restrain cast face with a critical glance, with such a look as I hated him for. He was measuring what she was worth now. I fled to the spare bedroom, and throwing myself on the floor, al-

the way men love? And are women ruined when youth and beauty depart?'

out of the window, and as I watched his fine agreeable man, I think ! 'Agreeable 1' echoed Annie, 'that is too ' Miserable, craven dog, she is as much above

you as heaven is above the earth.' After walking up and down to still the tumult of feeling within, washing my face every two or three moments, and even counting the figures on the wall paper over and over again, to compose myself, I ventured into Annie's presence. She sat there still, one hand resting on the arm of the chair, as it had done when I left her; the death-blow had smote her heart; she was a crushed wretch, grovelling in

the deepest caverns of despair. I pass over that year which initiated one I pass over that year which initiated one young spirit into its fiery baptism of suffering. Annie recovered her health entirely, and her beauty also. Charles Allen had returned to the West Indies, and soon married a wealthy Spanish widow. Annie had many admirers: she listened to compliments with a bitter disstrange; it is not bold. It is only natural, for bids defiance to the brief dominion of Time! Fancy never reared her castles so airily, and high—and people say I am growing old, indeed! I presume they do; it is the very thing are doing themselves! Old! and yet I was obly lingering in the anti-chamber of the beautiful world; have not even had a glance into the beautiful world; have not even had a glance into the beautiful world; have not even had a glance into the beautiful world; have not even shaken off. My chrys, and will pity me when I arise from it, instead of congratulating me! Patience!—

And they identify me with this chrysalis, do fool of congratulating me! Patience!—

My and core my destiny.

West Indies, and soon married a wealthy spanish widow. Annie had many admirers: it seem strange and bold for me to speak thus, and thus once? It is not strange; it is not bold. It is only natural, for founded mean!" said the lady, her face red dening with anger.

The celestial flower of love within her surely breathed around her some time beautiful world; have not even shaken off. The celestial flower of love within her surely breathed around her some than the beautiful world; have not even shaken off. The celestial flower of love within her surely breathed around her some than the beautiful world; have not even shaken off. The celestial flower of love within her surely breathed around her some than the beautiful world; have not even shaken off. The celestial flower of love within her surely breathed around her some than the beautiful world; have not even shaken off. The celestial flower of love within her surely breathed around her some the beautiful world; have not even shaken off with the spell of physical beauty? Could only those take it was beloved; but the fiend only the beautiful love this sun of life! could only those take it was too spiritual for this fact that she was beloved; but the fiend only the love the beautiful love the sun of the beautiful love the sun of the beautiful love the beautiful love the sun of the beautiful love the beautiful love the

a rare power of attracting love-one whom she used to clasp me to her heart, and weep so She knell beneath the hard, iron yoke of duty, young girls sought in hours of sorrow, and wildly, giving way to such a torrent of passion- and, weeping, strove to forget that she was throwing themselves on her sympathy, made a ste grief, it almost frightened me. once tenderly enclasped with the roseate clean breast of it; after which they went 'Don't tell how I cry at night,' she would wreath of love. And the morning of her youth say, 'but, oh, darling, if he should be taken went by, and still there were those who sought from me ! Oh! Katie, I have such dreadful her as a gem; but it was in vain. Elderly forebodings. Why should we be parted? I gentlemen admired her excessively; and when ers that went to the mount of God. would live in the darkest mine, in the dreari. I could not forbear a laugh at their emphatic est spot on earth, with him. Poor child! assertions that they were very romantic, and Mr. Corning; the dream of love went down

> she would say,—
> Dear, I wish I might never give any one even a momentary pain; there are so many sad chords in the heart!'

After life had revealed its terrible abysses, to see its glorious extent. There was cheerfulness, exultation in the glance that reached forward to a life in the Diviner World—then hope was still before her-then the issues of this period. destiny were not decided-then she was yet in When your day comes, you'll have wit the infancy of her existence—then no deathnie, laughing. 'I should think it was about arms beneath the star-lit heaven, and say, 'All

it he were shortly married, and messages of love and joy had ever since been wafted to me
from their perfume-breathing nest, and now
six years of gladness had flown since my hail! hereafter!

I was settled in my own little home, and Annie was coming to make me a visit! What she was growing old! Ah, my darling, my Annie began to tell me her every thought, and an event this was, and how determined I was I began to love her with the whole strength to compass sea and land in order to turn one of my heart. She was a heroine, a being full room in the house into a boudoir; my bedroom opened from the parlor, and should be about your steps; with smiling eyes you and the veritable room, husband nolens volens; forthat ever danced upon the waves of life—and yet so feeling full! I was so proud that I carpet forthwith; thither the bookcase was meantime you are God's sweet angels, bringcould understand her feelings, her character, transported, and here were the best paintings ing down the 'Kingdom of Heaven' to hopesuspended, the greenest plants flourished on the window seat, the most adorable authors kets beld Spring's first, dainty darlings. In this room I was sitting one morning, when a friend, Mr. Corning, came in to bring a book

'You have made some new arrangements!' be observed. Smiling, as I rose, and standing ing.

at the door, I said,
'See! does it look pleasant? does it look very cosy and delightful?-because the most enchanting of women is coming here to grace that she would recover, but she did in a meas- it; the cousin you have heard me speak of.-

He looked at it a long time.
'What a heavenly face!' he said, softly, and faint color deepened in either cheek, as he

In a moment he took it up and gazed at it earnestly again. Ah! then broke over me the brightest, sweetest vision. Then my spirit was dancing a fandango of triumph. Here was the man at last who was worthy of cousin Annie's love. Here was the most spiritual, the most beautiful of romances to begin, right in this little boudoir. It was worth forty thousand new carpets. Huzzal

'Here is a book I think you will like,' I said, handing him one, as he went away. Annie came that very day. Two evenings after, I had a powerful presentiment that Mr.

Corning would bring back the book I had lent him. We sat in the boudoir; Annie was read-'If I could seem beautiful to him,' she said, ing aloud to me from Longfellow. How sweet-I would be willing that every other human ly, how musically she read, and how softly the being should find no attraction in me. It is shaded light fell over her figure. How ele-blessed to be caressed and loved by all, but I gant and graceful she looked.

love me still; but now I remember he used to ing bair. She wore a royal purple merino praise my beauty so much. Natie, do you dress, of an exquisite shade; a plain linen collar and cuffs, with a gold brooch, completed will be another being like you created. It is ative darkpess; but Annie had heard nothing, you that I love, and it is Annie herself that and I wanted Mr. Corning to hear how beau-Charlie loves. A cannot understand why you tifully she read. She read on. When she should think he will love you less. Did he stopped to make a remark, the invisible presented himself. As a particular favor, I told gaged for three days in the preparations, and

so well, so eloquently as on this evening. Antempered her whole bearing. They spoke of religion, and then the light of a most sweet play beyond her means.
enthusiasm beamed from their faces. Yes I to The Somes were in comfortable circum each religion meant the same thing. It was the glorifier of human hearts, human hopes and joys; it was God's dear love rippling over earth and sky; brooding over the new creation that breaks forth in beauty within the soul! They spoke of the coming world not as an ethereal place, but as the home of mankind, and Annie spoke of it with a restrained delight, as though she dared not say how beautiful it grew to her, year by year-how blessed it was to weave into every day some holy, unselfish deed, that would bear the heart upward. They spoke of the pearls that lay in the Book my interest, I looked back as I went out of of Life; its diamonds eternity would unfold. You are one of those happy pairs who present.

Mr. Jotham Somes had just come from the have met in time to bless each other through Again beamed around Annie a golden

most cried myself to death. heavenly halo, coming to my consciousness 'Is this the way people love? Oh! is this through the thoughts of Corning—I could not but see that love was awakening in his soul, was stepping like a conqueror to the throne of

common-place a word to apply to him; there is a singular superiority about him. I should think one could look up to him forever, and think one could look up to him forever, and always find rest in his strength. I never saw a person like him. Rest! Sometimes in my dreams I have rested in the love of an unknown heart—have for an instant felt that I was not my own, but belonging to one who took me home, whose will I followed unquestions. I should think you were going to have the President, or the royal family to take tea with you."

"I am going to have the Rev. Mr. Meeklie and his family, and I will take care of my dream took hold of my heart strangely to-night When Mr. Corning held my hand a moment

'My God! I will be worthy of Thy love! Give me what cup to drink on earth Thou wilt! Tenderly and wisely hast Thou led me. and child-like I yield me to Thy divine will. I drew the door to quietly, and knelt outside the threshold, weeping the warm echoing pray-

After this evening, Annie seldom spoke of she stroked my forehead, and held me so softly could be moulded into anything she wished, and folded itself within the rose of her heart! He came every evening, and yet a sweet, tender reserve chastened the whole demeanor of my darling ;-like some child who now felt that it had at first bounded too lightly into a sacred, beautiful retreat,-an indescribable, another view opened to Annie, and she began graceful timidity characterized all her move-

> But I must not go on, for memory has a world of lovely remembrances clustering about

They were shortly married, and messages of heart's ease was a bride, for she was a heart's ease to the earth tainted souls around her.-And now she was visiting me once more, and fairy; the sunshine of the upper world is radiating around you; the sweetest dews are descending; the beauty of existence is laughing your soul's mate are gazing towards that world

Growing old! No! The angels say,-' How celestially young and beautiful they become with the passing hours! Oh, earth, thy sorrows have been God's ministers; they have opened a shining track to the realms of beauty! Earth-weary ones, lift up your brows to 'The night cometh, but also the morn-

[From the National Era.]
THE KANSAS EMIGRANTS,

We cross the prairie as of old
The pilgrims crossed the sea,
To make the West, as they the East,
The homestead of the free.

We go to rear a wall of men On Freedom's Southern line, And plant beside the cottou-tree The rugged Northern pine! We're flowing from our native hills

As our free rivers flow; The blessing of our Mother land Is on us as we go.

We go to plant her common schools On distant prairie swells. And give the Sabbaths of the wild The music of her bells.

Upbearing, like the Ark of old, The Bible in our van, We go to test the truth of God Against the fraud of man.

No pause, nor rest, save where the streams That feed the Kansas run, Save where our pilgrim gonfalon Shall flout the setting sun!

We'll sweep the prairie as of old

The homestead of the free ! FAMILY VS. COMPANY. OR, FOUR KINDS OF CAKE.

"It is all folly, wife!" exclaimed Mr. Jotham Somes, a matter-of-fact, plain-spoken sort ve me as much as you did?' lar and cuffs, with a gold brooch, completed tham Somes, a matter-of-fact, plain-spoken sort
Oh! Annie, how can you ask it? I was her attire. I heard the ring, and the girl of a man, to his better half. "There you have very proud of you; but you are Annie yet, opened the parlor door. I knew that Mr. got no less than four kinds of cake, three kinds my darling, darling Annie, and there never Corning was there, and that he was in compar- of pies, two kinds of preserves, to say nothing of knick-knacks and gim-cracks."

The fact was that Mrs. Somes was having the minister, his wife and two grown-up daughters to take ten with her. She had been ensuch a display of nice things was calculated to astonish the minister and his family--- to give them a two-fold surprise, first at the variety and tender to everybody. The doctor says nie listened earnestly, but a beautiful reserve and extent of her culinary resources, and secondly at her folly in attempting to make a dis-

stances. Mr. Somes was a farmer, and probably his income might have amounted to four

hundred dollars per year.

Mrs. Somes was a prudent, careful house wife, who wasted no more of her culinary skill upon her own family than was absolutely necessary. But she delighted in making a grand appearance when she had company. Mr. S. and the boys were sometimes so ill-natured as to growl at her careful catering, when the house contained no company; and it cut them to the bone to see such extraordinary preparations for the neighbors. It was " kiss the cook " when they were alone, but the board he room. He was scrutinizing Annie's down- As I looked at them, I thought within myself, grouned with plenty when there were guests

> it a bit, and after passing the time of day with the parson and his family he proceeded to the kitchen where his wife was just taking the biscuit out of the over. sitting room where the table, with its tempting array of vianus, was spread. He did not like cuit out of the oven.

"What do you mean by folly, I should like what tartly.

She was a second wife, and baving been re-

deemed from one of the advanced stages of maidenhood, her temper had grown a little sour

business if you will of yours," replied the lady slamming the oven door. "Perhaps it is not my business." "No! I am sure it is not."

"Who pays for all them gew gaws and gim cracks?" "You do of course."

"But it is none of my business!"

" I really believe if you were to have your own way, you would have me as mean as the

"The Smiths are as good folks and as liberal as any in town; and I'll warrant Parson-Meeklie thinks a heap more of them than he

"You are a fool, Mr. Somes!"
"I am fool enough to know that folks are not judged by the quantity of sweet cake they I repeat it; there are no better people in town

"I s'pose not ; but they had nothing but cold biscuit and niolasses gingerbread when we took

tea there." "That's as good as they can afford; but it s no better than they have every day, and I admire their independence."

"They're contemptible mean folks, there !" "Why? Because they do not attempt to make folks believe they live better than they do! For my part I don't think it is any better than hypocrisy to make such a parade of victuals as you do, especially when it is hard work for me and the boys to get a decent meal of victuals."

" Did anybody ever hear the like," groaned the lady, who had by this time arrived at the pitch of excitement when tears are more effective than words.

" Perhaps they never did; but if ever I see anything of this sort again, they will be pretty likely to hear of it," replied Mr. Somes, throwing off his blue frock and commencing his preparations for taking tea with the minister.

The plate of hot biscuit was placed in the midst of the profusion of fancy eatables with which the table was crowded. The minister and his family were duly seated and the ceremony was proceeding decently and in order.

Mrs. Somes had not wholly recovered from
the excitement of the interview in the kitchen

and her hand trembled slightly as she handed Mrs. Meeklie her tea. Mr. Somes had donned his best blue coat with brass buttons, which had done duty as a Sunday garment for fifteen

He seemed to be somewhat uneasy, and tho he and the minister had always been on the best terms, his answers were too short and crus-

ty for a courteous host,
"Won't you pass the biscuit to Mrs. Meeklie, husband?" said Mrs. Somes, with her sweetest smile, albeit not very sweet at that.
Mr. Somes did pass the biscuit to Mrs. M., and she took one; but when he passed them

to Mr. Meeklie, he smilingly declined.
"No I thank you, Mr. Somes; I never eat hot bread. It does not agree with me," said

Mrs. Somes passed the cold bread, thinking all the time how very uncivil it was in the parson to refuse the hot biscuit she had taken so much pains to prepare.

But Mr. Meeklie was very respectful to his stomach; for he found when insulted and imposed upon, that it was tyrannical and disagreeable; and he paid more deference to his digestive organs than he did to the feelings of his vain parishioners.

" My biscuit are not very nice; I did not have as good luck as I generally do," suggested Mrs. Somes, as Mrs. Mecklie took a

second cake.
"Better!" interposed Mr. Somes. The lady looked at him with very evident

marks of displeasure. "They are very nice," said the parson's wife. "Take a little more of this quince preserve, Miss Mecklie. I dare say it is not so nice as your mother makes; but the truth is-

"It has stood too long," interrupted Mr. S., the jar has not been opened since you were here last fall." Mrs. S. looked daggers; but the parson very

considerately asking Mr. S. if he was done planting, just at that moment, her anger evaporated without any unpleasant effects.

" Husband, won't you pass the cake to Mr. Meeklie?" "Thank you, Mrs. Somes, I never eat cake

unless it be something very simple, such as gin gerbread or molasses cake.

What a calamity! Four kinds of cake and the parson wouldn't touch one of them.

But you will take some of these jumbles ; I made them on purpose for you."
"That's a fact, Mr. Meeklie," added Mr. S. maliciously.

He would further have added that his wife

but he was afraid of frightening the parson.
"You must excuse me; I doubt not they are very nice, but I have to be careful."

Mrs. Meeklie and her two grown-up daugh-

ers were more courteous, and each nibbled a small bit of the rich pound cake; but they seemed to do it against their better judgment. The truth was, they felt embarrassed by the extraordinary display Mrs. Somes had made. was-too set and artificial to be enjoyed, and at

tally determined to make it a long time before they took tea with Mrs. Somes again. "Wife, where is the piece of meat I sent home for dinner!" asked Farmer Somes, as he and the boys came in for their noonday meal, on the day following the tea party:

an early hour the whole party withdrew, men-

The farmer glanced inquiringly at the table which was spread before him. Involuntarily his nasal organ contracted longitudinally; it would not be polite to say he "turned up nose," though such was the fact beyond the

possibility of denial.

Farmer Somes was not in any sense an epi-cure. He liked a plain, substantial diet, that " which was good and enough of it," as he forcibly expressed his ideas of table economy.

Lest the reader should suppose he was one

Certainly there was variety enough to satisfy the most fickle taste. On a broken platter —the best dishes were religiously reserved to the use of company—was the half of one sau-sage and two-thirds of another, making one sausage and one-sixth, all told. They were in suspicious looking fat, and altogether, the as-pect of the dish was singularly forbidding.

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On a white plate with a long black fracture extending quite across it, lay in an aggregated mass, three dozen baked beans, and an infinitessimal fragment of, pork rind. This was an antiquity. Farmer Somes and the boys had a very distinct remembrance of having seen this dish on the table every day for the previous fortnight; proving that Mrs. Somes was not only the most economical, but one of the most obstinate dames in the world. The farmer and his boys had virtually said they would not see

obstinate dames in the world. The farmer and his boys had virtually said they would not eat these same beans; and Mrs. Somes had virtually said they should.

On a worn out blue plate, superanuated, and 'nicked' in a thousand places, were four pork bones looking as though they had been picked by that army of mice which Whittington's cat destroyed. These bones had seen service for the last twelve days. The light of

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- "Where is the meat I sent home?" " Hanging in the well."
- " Hadn't we better eat it?"
- "I want it for company next Sunday." "The \_\_\_\_ahem! Company again?"
  "I expect my brother will dine with us then
- and I want something fit to set before him." Mrs. Somes looked sulky.

" And you mean to starve me and the boys in the mean time?"
"I should like to know if there is not enough

fer you?" said the dame pointing to the table. Farmer Somes turned up his nose.

"Did I ever refuse to buy victuals when you wanted them?" he said rather sternly. 'Not that I know of; but I didn't suppose you wanted to buy fresh meat every day," turned the wife sourly, " I am sure I try to be as economical as I can."

"Four kinds of cake, which nobody would touch, I suppose is prudent, ain't it?

"Ah, good morning, Mr. Somes, I am glad to see you at home," said Mr. Meeklie, walking into the room unannounced.

Good gracious! the minister, and with such a table spread for the family! What a commentary on four kinds of cake for company. Mrs. Somes was all confusion. Though the parson intended to look at the farmer, she could see that more than once his eyes wandered

over the table. "Glad, to see you parson; sit down and take some dinner with us," said Mr. Somes taking the minister by the hand.

"Thank you, I don't care if I do," replied Mr. Meeklie. "I have a long walk to take before I. return home.'

Farmer Somes was pointing him to a chair, when the lady interposed.

"We have got a picked up dinner to-day husband sent home a joint of veal, but it didn't

get here until after eleven; so I had no time to Got here by eight o'clock," said Farmer Somes; "no fibs to the parson.

"But if you will wait only a few moments
I will fry some of the yeal."

"Sit down, parson; it's every day fare, but what is good enough for me is good enough for my guests."
"Right, Mr. Somes," replied the minister, drawing up his chair. "My business relates

to the new bell for the meeting house. I am carrying round a subscription paper." "I am with you parson."

Farmer Somes was in a most malicious good humor, and with a broad grin on his honest phiz, he opened the paper the minister gave Mr. Smith's name was down for \$20.

"Twenty dollars! exclaimed Mrs. Somes. "I should not think they could afford it." "He gives his friends nothing but gingerbread," said the farmer. " Put me down thirty; we have four kinds of cake."

The parson consumed one 'long-red,' and one of the vulgar fractions of cold sausage.-He preferred brown bread to white, and would not touch any of the pies which the prudent house keeper set before him.

Mrs. Somes was awfully mortified. Her reputation was sacrificed, and Farmer Somes never had occasion to find fault with her for making a vain show of three kinds of pies, two kinds of preserves, and four kinds of cake.

INJURIOUS EFFECTS OF THE MAINE LAW. -We think, as we have travelled about our State, within the past three years, that we have witnessed its decidedly injurious effects upon the business of the Commonwealth, certainly in one very noticeable particular .-Whereas, once at almost every cross road, or first and little of the last is seen. Then, everything appeared to be busy about the tavern and groggery -- wagons were plenty, horses were ready for travelling or racing; and lots of boys and men were seen clustering in and about the bar-room, all of which brought money and made business for the place; now we see no and go home when their errands are done:-Everything is painfully still and orderly; and as for the taverns, nine-tenths of them are annihilated : the means by which they lived-rum, having been denied them, and the few public laverns there are remaining, are so quiet and clear, as to be a terror to the idle, filthy and quarrelsome crews that formerly were the life of business. Often, as we have been riding through the country, and witnessed the change that has taken place, have we exclaimed to ourself-What a blessed injury has the Maine Law been to the business of the little villages and cross roads of the State!

[Gospel Banner. - CATHOLICISM VS. JESUITISM .- A New Oreans correspondent reminds us that there is a wast difference between the Catholic and the than we ever had before. To the West of us, Jesuit. We know it. We know it. We beyond the Connecticut, rise the Green Mounhave nothing to urge against Catholicism, when it keeps within bounds, letting politics and some other offensive matters alone. But Jesuitism under every and all phases is a monster and aims with deadly blows, to crush and despoil the Republic. Jesuitism is every where and at all times the foe of Republicism. It seeks to put down free speech and keep down free men. It has cursed the human race for centuries, and will always curse them, if allow- stand-point from which to obtain a sight of ed a foothold. It has the vitality of the turtle, the venom of the serpent, the malignity of Satan. The trouble is, it is often mixed up with Catholicism. It grew from it, though an excresence. Liberal Catholics denounce it as fiercely as Protestants. A Catholic may be a them. The different estimate one places on good Republicau-a Jesuit never. The one may serve country and God, the other can only oppose both, and serve the devil.

SOMETHING ABOUT SCHOOLS .- We know ed on a farm some five miles distant. At leas once in two weeks he got into a wagon, and drove over to see how his juvenile horses far-ed. He made minute inquiries of the keeper as to their health, their daily watering, &c., he himself examined the condition of the pasture and when a dry season came on, he made spec-ial arrangements to have a daily allowance of meal, and he was careful to know that this was

regularly supplied.

This man had four children attending a district school kept in a small building erected at the cross roads. Around this building on three sides is a space of land six feet wide, the 4th side is on a line with the street. There is not an out-house or shade-tree in sight of the building. Of the interior of the school room we need not speak. The single room is like too many others, with all its apparatus arranged upon the most approved plan for producing curved spines, compressed lungs, ill-health, &c. We wish to state one fact only. The owner of those colts, the father of those children, has

The farmer's nose contracted, as before re- he believed her name was Parker, but he had and the price rising. A good rain would bring no time to look after school matters!

The following resolution published by the Board of Health of St. John, N. B., where the Cholera rages with great virulence, shows the estimate which they put upon liquor selling in these times when the Lord is visiting them. 'Be it resolved, that all places where liquors person selling or giving liquor to any person or persons, excepting by order of a medical man shall be liable to a fine of five pounds for the first offence, and ten pounds for the second

offence and the house closed up.

This is now a Maine Law which those having the charge of the public health are compelled to adopt to preserve the lives of the peo ple. Liquor selling, for a beverage is a nui sance everywhere and always, and so to be proclaimed. The seeds sown are death and hands of the many to those of the few. they produce death, moral and physical.

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#### From the Mountains.

Tip-Top House, Mt. Washington, Aug. 17 DEAR MAIL :- Let any one of your readers ascend this mountain-3 1-2 hours in the saddle and one on foot-and he will then be prepared to appreciate the full force of the first words of the following lines:

'How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable Seem to me all the uses of this world.' And then, I have no doubt, on the day follow ing such an achievement he will feel 'flat,' and, with good accommodations, will be inclined to lie 'flat ' on his back.

dled together some 60 famishing men, women and boys, shivering with cold, waiting for the agitation ' of the dinner bell. Old Spaulding, the proprietor, or one of the proprietors, of this and its near neighbor, the Summit House, is moving about with a very self-satisfied air, cracking his jokes with all hands. He is evidently a nut, that has grown to maturity on this mountain. Some one inquires what wood is worth per cord up here. He will give fifty sixty, or seventy-five dollars a cord for good hard wood, and thinks that would be cheap .-Another suggests that it would cost less to burn alcohol for warming his rooms and cooking. The old man cocks his eye and with a significant expression says there are too many brooks to cross; the alcohol wouldn't burn any better than water by the time you get it up here. Some one asks whether all the delicacies of the season are kept here. Spaulding replies that what they do not keep is not worth roar of candidates for seats at the dinner ta- quiredother point where there was a cluster of build- ble, just roused by the call of the bell. And begin to think that the usual rules for civilized men and women are to be suspended on this occasion. But no, we are mistaken. This is only that uneasy, nervous excitement occasioned by an apprehension that one will not be grog shop, people come to the stores only to buy something needful, are quiet whilst there, all fears of that kind are dispelled by the sight of a table supplied with just such substantials as suit our condition, cold boiled beef, bacon, chicken, new potatoes, hot biscuits, hot coffee, et cetera. For my part, I found it good to be

> there, and we tarried long at the table. There is undoubtedly great satisfaction in of land in New England. We are 6280 feet above the level of the ocean-just 1000 more than a mile. We look down with contempt on the surrounding hills that are only 4 or 5,000 feet. Indeed they are much diminished in size since we have come up so far above them.

We have now a larger view of the world tains. To the East, we have a view of an almost innumerable number of mountains, peak rising above peak in endless succession. I heard a lady, who had visited the Alps, say ly resembled the Alps than any she ever saw. But Mt. Pleasant is undoubtedly the best this Alpine scenery. At that place you are more nearly on a level with the surrounding mountains, and their heads stand up more prominently than when you are so much above the hight of mountains according to the point from which he views them-appearing much more elevated when viewed from below-illustrates a moral truth relating to the petty differences that exist among men. When we are able to get above the influences of wealth, office, and birth, how insignificant they appear ! But when we look up to them, they fill a larger place in the eye.

Our party of 13 are about leaving for the splendid Fall of the Wild Ammonoosuck Crawford's Notch, the Willey House, and your humble servant must ' shut up."

But before doing so he wishes 'to speak good word' for mine host of the White Mountain House, Mr Moor. He has not been here before this season, but he evidently understands how to cater to the wants of travellers and does not cheat them either-a thing that cannot be said of all the hotel-keepers in these

it rapidly down; and those who have it will see the propriety of putting it at once into market. Wheat was harvested before the drought commenced, and the crop is every where unusually large and good. Still the price of flour keeps up, though the foreign deare sold be declared a nuisance; and that any mand grows less. The cause of this is not easily shown, though it is generally thought to exist in the combined interests of railroads and prices speedily go down, public attention will be drawn more and more pointedly to the dander of monopolies in this direction. It is now but little comprehended, though light will gradually fall upon it, as stocks pass from the

#### A Rum Case.

Isa. M. Furbush, of Belgrade, attended by a couple of officers, came before justice Heath of this place, a few days since, charged with selling a glass of rum at a certain time. Probably Furbush had no strong doubt in regard to the fact, but nevertheless he insisted upon the proof. This was forthwith presented, to his satisfaction, and an assessment of fine and cost followed. Of course he appealed; and while he busied himself to procuring bail his keepers were equally busy in preparing a second sticking plaster, which they applied as soon as the patient was at leisure. Isaiah met the second case with a dubious suspicion that the end was not yet; but as this was only surmise, and His Honor refused to accept excuses for delay, he finally plead guilty and proposed another appeal. Here was another chance for his 'persecutors,' who forthwith stepped aside to prepare a third edition. This was putting philosophy out of countenance.-As soon as their backs were fairly at the door. the poor martyr threw the Justice a double X in pledge either for fine and cost or an appeal, and followed after. When the insatiate agents of the Maine Law came on their third errand Here, in a room about 25 ft. by 10 are hud- their bird had flown; and on being told by the Court that he went down stairs looking very much like a man who didn't intend to return, they put on a similar look and went down

'Time rolled on,' till the twenty-four hours allowed for entering an appeal had nearly expired. 'A miss is as good as a mile,' said Isaiah to himself as he pulled at Justice Heath's bell at just two and a half minutes before four o'clock in the morning. 'Justice never sleeps,' -and Justice Heath opened the other eye, took the bond, and refunded the double X .-What followed is not written-except that nobody followed the culprit, while he followed his nose in the direction of Belgrade, looking as though he didn't care a fig if he never saw Waterville again. Aud so mote it be.

Good.-A hearty looking woman, of the our folks' stamp, who had to hold the reins of a quiet old horse while her companion stepped into one of our stores, very coolly regaled inquiring for. But hark! what sound is that! herself upon one end of a large half-yellow cu-It is, it is the '-not 'cannon's roar'-but, cumber. One of the b-hoys, passing along, in-

"Aunty, did you know there were two ings, we used to see a grog shop, a tavern bar, and a lawyer's office; now nothing of the two such a stampede! My arm is seized by my deaths by cholera down at the Head of the

"Well," said the woman, after swallowing twice instead of thinking twice-" Well, may be there was, and I can't help that; but if there's anything in this world that I do like it's a good rine cowcumber !"

The following advertisement, clipped from the Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal, would seem to show that a good deal of amalgamation had been practiced down south, and that some slaves were not so very black, when it is found necessary in describing a fugitive, to give the apparently superfluous information that he is dark complexioned.' The enumeration of his knowing that one stands on the highest point wives and children also shows us with what sacredness the marriage relation is regarded among the slaves.

\$100 REWARD.

I WILL pay the above reward for my negro man HEN-I RY.

Henry is of black complexion, 35 years of age, weights 185 pounds, has gray hair on his forehead, and all his toes off, as can be seen by his walk. He has belonged to Harman, near Napolean, Arkansas, and has a mife near Somerville, Tennssee, and has also a wife and child-

n in St. Louis. Address me at Aberdeen, Arkansas. S. W. BOYER. AMUSEMENTS .- If cheerfuluess and merriment are good for cholers, as everybody believes, our village has a dose on hand that promises to drive its faintest symptoms out of

This evening, Prof. Gurnette, the famous sing of the magicians, performs a chapter of wonders at the Town Hall, such as none but a native Hindoo can equal.

Saturday evening at the same place, a company of Indians promise to amuse and instruct a full house-and they have the reputation of

Lastly on Friday of next week, comes Sands' famous Circus, of which everybody has heard, the world over, and which everybody is glad to see. Their advertisement tells the

PECULIARITIES OF TRADE .- Who ever thought of seeing shovel handles carried over the A. & K. and A. & St. L. Railroads to Montreal? But they go from Bloomfield to Montreal by this conveyance. It is not surprising, however, that they are accompanied by Nourse any Nason's shovels; as these are destined to find their way to all markets, on account of their excellence, as fast as they can

A GOOD EFFORT .- We are glad to see a movement for a good instrumental Band in Waterville. It is proposed to furnish by subscription some of the more coatly instruments, We wish to state one fact only. The owner of those colts, the father of those colts, the father of those collidren, has never been into that schoolhouse to inquire after the health, comfort or mental food daily dealt out to his offspring. The latter part of the sumbers of the sum the interval their daty so leist on the sum the sum that the cather and county bank that has recently good story about a county bank that has recently good story about a county bank that has recently good story about a county bank that has recently sum that has the law requires; but proceeded with their daty so leist the valls, as the law requires; but proceeded with their daty so leist on the sum that their daty so leist on the sum that their daty so leist on the sum that has the law requires; but proceeded with their daty so leist on the sum that has the law requires; but proceeded with their daty so leist on the sum that has the

so that the members of the band may feel encouraged to qualify themselves to meet the demands of good musical taste.

LIQUOR SEIZURES .- Officer Kimball made a descent upon the rum shop of A. P. Stevens, of a very disorderly character, and in fact, a on Tuesday afternoon. Nelson M. Morse, who had charge of the shop during a brief visit of Mr. Stevens to Augusta, was first arrested, and requested by the officer to surrender the key for the purpose of opening the the large wheat and flour dealers. Unless shop. This he refused to do, and the door was forced open. Quite a variety of liquors were found, but each in small quantity. A partly emptied barrel, some demijons, decan- the captain to let them go, promising never to ters, and bottles, were arrested to serve as witnesses in the case.

#### Arrest of Criminals.

with participating in the outrage upon the sence to play truant from home. The whole Smith girl, and who escaped from keepers soon after, has been re-arrested. He was pursued by Sheriff Nye, of Fairfield, who traced him to Lowell, Mass., and thence some forty miles to Wilton, N. H., where he was engaged in Jackson, who was held to bail in \$1,000 for lumbering. Gray continues absent, though un- trial .- [N. Y. Mirror. der bonds for his appearance.

The grand jury having found bills against Charles Scribner, Augustus P. Stevens and that was gored or mine.' The editors of the Joseph Hasty, they have all been committed Evening Argus, and other would-be Demoto jail at Augusta, as participators in this af- cratic papers, in all parts of the country, are fair. Scribner and Hasty are indicted for intensely horrified at recent developements by rape and for adultery, and Stevens for adul-tory only Hasty procured beil. The other tery only. Hasty procured bail. The others for a large share of their animal version and had not done so when last heard from, and abuse. It is a dreadful thing to mingle things

remained in jail. efforts of officers Nye and Kimball, as well as the benefit of the Democratic party. In 1844 of the magistrates acting in the matter, since the procurement of tangible testimony, seems to have been efficient, and to meet general approbation. Public indignation has been thoroughly aroused by the enormity and boldness of the crime, and should now leave the matter to "the law and the testimony."

CRIME.—The indictments before the grand jury at Augusta constitute the following sum-

Assault with intent to commit rape, Adultery Open and gross lewdness, Malicious mischief. Cheating, Assault on an officer, Uttering forged papers, Larceny, Common sellers, (none in Waterville,) Procuring abortion,

Young Man Shot in Mercer .-- On Friday evening last, as a party of young people were returning from a walk, they were suddenly fired at by a man named Mann, and one of them, a young man by the name of Ruel Greenleaf, shot. The gun was loaded with shot, which took effect in his right arm and shoulder. Seven or eight shot bave been extracted from the wound. The young man is seriously but not dangerously wounded. The party were passing Mann's house at the time, talking and laughing among themselves, when he rushed out, fired, and then called his wife to bring his other gun, which was afterwards found in the house loaded. The attack was vholly unprovoked, although Mann declares they were 'making fun of him and his place.' Mann is a Spaniard by birth, and served in the Mexican war. He is said to have been somewhal intoxicated at the time. He was arrested ou Saturday, and after an examination before Justice Burns, was committed to the Norridgewock jail to await his trial. The party had a marvelous escape, and had it not been for a fence between themand Mann when he fired, it must have been much more serious, as eight or ten shot lodged in the fence.

Port. Adv.

SIX AT ONCE .- A German woman in a one iorse wagon passed through this city on Tuesday, going from her residence a few miles west of town on a visit to her husband, who had been taken sick at the place where he was working in the country east of town. She had with her in the wagon, snugly propped up, in a wine-basket, six children, all the product of one birth. They were not much bigger than apple dumplings, but seemed to be wide awake and kicking. They were six months old, all boys and all as near of a size as possible, except the runt of the party, which is described as being the smallest mortal of its age ever

We state this case with serious 'misgivings of its truth, relating it as it came to us at second hand from an eye witness-a lady of charaster in this city, who saw and counted the children and had the mother's word that they were all hers at a single birth .- [ Deyton Ga-

A WORD TO BOYS .- You were made to be kind and generous. If there is a boy in school who has a club foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing.being well able to do so. See their advertise- If there is a lame boy, assign to him some part of the game which does not require running .-If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him to get his lessons. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you, forgive him, and request the teacher not to punish him. All the school will show by their countenances, how much better it is to have a great soul, than a great

AN EDITOR'S APOLOGY .- The Western Atlas, published at Phelps, Ontario County, comes to us this week short of editorials, with the following apology by the editor, which will be readily understood:

"During the week an interesting occur rence 'in our domestic circle, has superadded the duties of father to those of editor, and taken from our paper the attention it deserves .-Although not a very weighty affair-something under ten pounds avoirdupois-it approaches too near the common designation a crying evil,' to admit of anything like a serious effort at 'editorializing.'

BREAKING UP OF A DISORDERLY HOUSE -EXCITING SCENES .- Complaints having recently been made to Capt. Turnbull of the Eighth Ward Police, that the house No. 34 Mercer street, kept by one Mary Clark, was nuisance, he, on Tuesday night with a force of his men, made a descent upon the place, and captured the proprietor and fifteen of the inmates, among whom were merchants, clerks, brokers, book-keepers, milliners, seamstresses, would be ladies, &c., all of whom were taken to the station house to await examination.-The scene there can better be imagined than described. Some of the unfortunate were crying for fear of being exposed, and imploring be caught in such a place again; others were hiding there faces to prevent recognition, while others, more resolute, stood it out, waiting for something to turn up. Among the fe-Charles Scribner, one of the men charged who had taken advantage of her husband's abmales was a married woman, from Brooklyn, party were furnished with lodgings for the Benton. night, and on the following morning were taken before Justice Clark, who after reprimanding them, allowed them to go, with the exception of the keeper of the den, and one A. B.

It is curious to see what a vast difference it makes with some men whether it was 'your ox Harrisburg Union, the Pennsylvanian, the sacred and secular. Well, bad as it is, we Thus have the principal if not all the part- call to mind a notable instance when this very ners in this outrage been brought within the thing was not only attempted, but was openly reach of such justice as the law permits. The of rebuke to offer. The thing then inured to done, and these same editors had not a word it will be remembered that Mr. Clay and Mr. Polk were the Presidential candidates of the two great parties. The Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, one of the purest and most estimible men of the country, was on the Clay ticket for Vice President. Mr. F. was Presi dent of the American Bible Society, an institution not exceeded by any other for its benevolent aims and the multiplied blessings which t confers upon men. A Papist paper published in Boston, came out a few weeks previous to the election, with a most violent assault upon Mr. Frelinghuysen, on account of his official relation to the Bible Society. No other charge was preferred against him.

What was the result! The entire Romanist vote was against the ticket which embraced his name, and it was defeated-defeated not because it was the Whig ticket, but because Mr. Frelinghuysen was President of the American Bible Society!

The editors who are now filled with holy horror at mingling politics with religion, had not then a word of warning, remonstrance or rebuke; it was all right and proper, just as it should be! Then it was 'your ox that was gored,' now 'it is mine!' We would respectfully remind these disturbed editors, that they should be a little more cautious not to condemn in others, upon the mere suspicion, the very faults they have openly practiced themselves. There is also a great truth which they will do well to ponder in their distress, which is, that ' they who sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind.' Present appearances indicate that the whirlwind is on the way.

[Philadelphia Sun.

SOMERSET AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD .-The work on this road is fast progressing. The road is now graded, and nearly ready for the superstructure, and the workmen will commence laying the rails in a few days. The eastern span of the bridge for this road across the Kennebec, at this place, is being raised a number of feet to admit of the free passage of the river steamers at high stages of the water. We hope to see the 'iron horse' walking into our streets over the Somerset road, before the snow flies .- [ Maine Farmer.

SPAIN AND THE UNITED STATES .- A letter from the Paris correspondent of the Trib-une, on the Spanish Revolution, says that soon after the revolution broke out in Spain, Mr. Soule with his family left Madrid for a journey of pleasure to the Pyrenees. In regard to Mr. Soule's view on the pending quesions. I may be permitted to say this much, hat since Espartero has come into power he has no hopes of a favorable settlement of the Cuban question, unless aided by decisive neasures on the part of the Government at Washington. He does not believe that the Queen can hold her power long, and has strong faith in the ultimate success of the republican cause. No proposition of any kind has ever been made by the Spanish Government to sell he island of Cuba, and it is not anticipated hat under the present regime any will be made.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BRADFORD .- Last Monday afternoon, the village of Bradford, in Penobscot county, experienced a severe loss in the destruction by fire of eleven buildings .--The fire took in the roof of the tavern stand occupied by Messrs. Bradford and McFarland and owned by H. E. Prentiss, Esq., of this ciy, which was consumed with nearly all the furniture.-There was a high wind at the time and the fire spread with great rapidity, burning among other buildings Nathan D. Shaw's new dwelling-house, a house owned by Dr. Bean and occupied by Mr. Booker, and a house occupied by Mr. Welch, the furniture in all three of which was mostly saved. Whole loss estimated at \$4000. Mr. Prentiss had an insurance of \$500 in the Penobscot Mutual. IRISH Row .- Last evening, about half past

6 o'clock, a large number of Irish assembled near the Depot. After having attended some was dead. The jury returned a verdict of three funerals, they were a little the worse for three funerals, they were a little the worse for accidental drowning in a pail of water while liquor. One of their number struck an Amerits mother was asleep. — N. Y. Post, 18th. ican, which, being returned, brought about s general melee between the Yankees and Irish. At one time, five Irishmen lay on the ground. Mallets, stones, and missiles of all descriptions, were used. The police arriving on the ground seized a number of the ringleaders-all -and conveyed them to the lock-up. are to have their trial this afternoon. a number of gentlemen showed the grit, and entered into the ring in true Yankee with sugar dust. The moment the fly puts Sardner style, which made the heads of the rioters ache again .- Salem Journal.

NEGROES NOT CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES .- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, understands that a fugitive slave from the United States, in a foreign country, applied to our minister for a recogni-tion of his citizenship, either in the way of protection from some injury, or for a passport, and that the minister refused this recognition, even as far as to give a consular passport.

The Sun's correspondent adds : 'The question, it is understood, will be presented to the Administration in the form of a

that the Federal Union is a confederacy of whites, and not a 'mixed Republic.'

CHURCH MUSIC AT THE PRESENT TIME. writer in the Musical Times remarks, with great truth that, " Operatic taste, under female guidance, is now moulding what should be congregational singing, led by an effective choir of men, into contemptible solos, in which we are at a loss whether to despise the display of vanity, or to pity the deluded victim of popular applause. City churches are mostly be blamed for the commencement and continuance of this outrage on sacred music, as an element of devotion in the house of God."

THE WESTERN ELECTION .- There is not much to add respecting the recent State elections at the West. Missouri has elected one Administration Democrat to Congress, with six whigs. No party has a majority in the Legislature, but it is supposed that the Administration Democrats will vote for the Whig candidate for U. S. Senator, to defeat Mr.

In Arkansas the two Democratic candidates for Congress are elected, and the same party control the Legislature.

IOWA ELECTION .- The returns received at Galena to Aug. 18, render it certain that Grimes, (Whig) is elected Governor by 3,000 majority. Thorington (Whig) is elected to Congress in the Dubuque District, by 1500 majority, over Hempstead (Dem.) The Leg-islature is whig, and Anti Nebraska, by a large majority of both branches. Clark (Whig) is reported to be elected to Congress in Dennis District. The result is an overwhelming ' Anti-Administration triumph.

ARREST .- The Lynn Reporter says that Wm. O. Eaton, formerly editor of the Boston Museum, was lodged in Salem jail last Friday evening (15th) for an attempt to kill his wife. He has had difficulty with her for two years past, and on Thursday came down from Boston with two pistols in his pocket, and after having some words with her, fired one of them at her, the ball from which grazed the back

PASTE THAT IS PASTE. - Dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of warm water, when cold tence of cream; then strew into it as much powdered rosin as will stand on a shilling, and wo or three cloves, boil it to a consistence, stirring all the time. It will keep for twelve months, and when dry, may be softened with

Gov. Washburn has issued a General Order, reprimanding the Irish companies of Boston for their riotous and turbulent conduct on the 19th ult., at Long Island. He says:

In clemency, however, to what is understood to be their first offence, the Commanderin-chief forbears to exercise the rigor which might be justified on this occasion, and hopes that this public expression of censure of conduct so disgraceful, will prevent its recurrence here-

FOUR OF THE WARD JURYMEN INDICTED FOR PERJURY .- The grand jury of Elizabethtown, Hardin County, Ky., have found a true bill for perjury against four of the Ward jurymen, and they are held to bail in \$1,000 each to appear at next circuit court to be held at that place. It is said that several other inrymen who served on the Ward trial would have been indicted on the same charge, but the grand jury could not get the sheriff to bring up the witnessness. This may lead to a discovery of the whole affair.

At a County Senatorial Convention of the regular democrats for Kennebec, the following nominations were made:

For Senators terville, Folliot T. Lally of Gardiner, and Moses Whittier of Readfield. For County Commissioner-E. L. Getchell.

For County Treasurer-Daniel T. Pike.

DISINFROTANT.—The papers are every where urging the free use of copperas as a dis infecting agent. It is a cheap article, costing only a few cents per pound, and can be found at the druggists and many of the larger grocery stores. A couple of pounds may be dis-solved in ten quarts of hot water, and the solution poured into sinks, gutters, cess-polls, and all other filthy places, with good effect.

CHEAPER PAPER .- The New Orleans Bulletin says:

We are inclined to believe that the okra plant of the South is destined to alleviate the grievous evil under which all publisherdom labors. We have seen specimens of strong white rope manufactured from its fibre. If it will make paper the present exorbitant prices must come down materially, for the supply of the raw material will be as inexhaustible as cheap.

At a regular Democratic Caucus, held in Bangor on Saturday evening, George M. Weston, Esq., formerly editor of the Augusta Age, offered a resolution, calling upon Judge Parris for a statement of his views on the Nebraska question; at the same time he declared he should not give him his support for the Governorship if he continued silent. The resolu tion was tabled.

CHILD DROWNED IN A PAIL OF WATER .-The coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of a child named Richard Miller, aged six months, who was drowned in a very singular manner. The mother of the child was in the habit of retiring to bed every afternoon, after dinner. On Wednesday she retired as usual, and went to sleep with the child in her arms. When she awoke she missed the child, and on looking for it, discovered to her horror that it had crept to the edge of the bed and fallen into a pail of water, in which its head was immersed, its legs hanging over the sides. She hauled the infant out of the pail but it

CATCHING FLIES .- The Prairie Farmer tells how they catch flies in England. It is done by " fly papers," and the process is call-ed "fly-torture," on account of the manner in Irish which the insects have their feet fastened in the "stocks." The article used is rosin and Quite sweet oil mixed, and spread over the surface Yankee of a newspaper, and then slightly sprinkled down his foot he is fast. They are thus caught with great rapidity. The "torture" appears to consist in want of liberty to go where they

VIRGINIA SILK IN LONDON .- A medal awarded by the London World's Fair, to John W. Gill, of Wheeling Va., for his domestic silk, has been received by that gentleman. The letter accompanying it says ;

"The coarser staple products in the United States were expected, and it caused no little surprise to see ailk coming from the 'wikle West' that rivaled the finest fabrics from the complaint against the Minister. It is presum- looms of London and Lyons,

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LONDON QUARTERLY .- The July number has the fol-LONDON QUARTERLY.—The July number has the following table of contents,—The House of Commons.—
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THE UNITED STATES MAGAZINE.—The August number contains one full page engraving of Paris, and another of an Italian Villa. It is also otherwise hansomely embellished and well filled. This publication is well deserving of support, and we think cannot fail of attaining a great circulation. Published monthly by J. M. Emerson & Co., New York, at \$1 a year.

view and 24 cents a year on Blackwood.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE -The illustration in No. 535 is a beautiful view on the Susquehanna, and the contents of the number are unusually varied and interesting even for this valuable work. Among the longer articles we find one on 'Parody,' from the Westminster Review; a critical ske oth of Rev. Edward Irving, from the Eclectic Review; A Laudation of Trash; Ventilation of the Bee Hive; a critical notice of Mrs. Stowe's new work, with interesting extracts; some articles on the present state of affairs in Europe and the progress of the war, &c. In addition there will be found many shorter articles,-agricultural scientific and literary-together with some fine poetry, book notices, &c.

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PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

CRUSHING OUT."-The Administration has removed the state of the state of the state of the state of the Know Nothing order and voted their ticket, and threatens to remove all who may dare to offend in like manner.

There is a report that the mail carriers to Utah. after getting away up the Platte river, throw the newspaper bags into caves and holes along the route. Their object probably, is to get rid of the heavy matter, or perhaps lay up wadding for an Indian war.

An Irishman writing from Ohio, says it is the most 'iliegant' place in the world. 'The first three weeks,' he says, "you are boarded gratis, and after that you are charged nothing at all. Come along and bring the childer.

Father Quigley, a Catholic priest at Lansingburg, N. Y., has been fined five dollars, and imprisonment fifteen days, for publicly abusing a lsdy who had left the Catholic church and united herself with the Protestants. The dam at Lewiston Falls has been repaired, and

The publisher of The Wheeling Times, in giving the particulars of a recent difficulty between himself and the Postmaster of that Place, says: "So far as my paper is concerned it shail be puplished free from the restraints of office holders' threats, if I have to place a revolver at the case of every compositor, and plant a swivel at the door of my office."

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Dr. Charles Millet, of Lewiston, well known ar the medical fraternity, and a noble, generous hearted man, died of cholera the 13th instant. He had been foremost (says Dr. Young,) in endeavoring to stay the progress of the disease in that vicinity, and fell a victim to his own zeal and humanity.

A CALIFORNIA HERB

Of great repute among the Indians, enters largely into the combination of this medicine, and gives to it its wonderful offices of the disease.

'Is that the second bell?' inquired a gentleman of sable porter at a country boarding house, the other day 'No sar!' exclaimed the darkey, 'dat am de secontringin' of de fust bell—we has but one bell in dis house.

"GOING IT BLIND."—The very latest case of going it ind, is related by a Bear Island correspondent of the Mercury, as follows:—

"There are at present about one hundred visitors in and about South West Harbor. The public houses are crowded to overflowing and many private houses accommodate several persons each. Nearly all this transient company is from Bangor. One of the public houses has been so crowded that eight ladies have lodged in an attic chamber, and they say that gentlemen have been conducted blindfolded through ladies' dormitories to their rooms."

THE MOST REMARKABLE CASE OF CONSCIENCE, of modern times, is that of Gerrit Smith, who, it is stated, in settling with the Sergeant-at-Arms, was entitled to about \$500 legal mileage, but only took about \$90, being eight dollars a day while coming and going, and actual travelling expenses.

After the burning of Rome it is said that Emperer Nero was found playing the fiddle. Emporer Nicholas, it seems, has been taking a leaf out of his music book; for, after the burning of Odessa, it most certainly has been found he played the liar.

Drunkenness is the vice of a good constitution, or a bad memory; of a constitution so treacherously good, that timever bends until it breaks; or, of a bad memory hat recollects the pleasure of getting drunk but forget

the pain of getting sober.

Miss Manning, one of the Cambridge teachers was toasted at the late school festival in that city in this style;—"she has found her maich, but we could never find her equal." The President asked the lady if she would not appoint a gentleman to speak for her, when one of the quick-witted youngsters exclaimed, "She has already been spoken for." Master Everett, son of Mon. Edward Everett, then responded for Miss Manning in an appropriate manner.

'QULP,' told a good stery of a man on a Mississippi steamer, who was questioned by a Yankoe. The gentleman, to humor the fellow, answered all his questions straight-forwardly, until the Down-Easter was fairly puzzled for an interrogatory. At last he inquired, 'Look here, Squire, where was yeou born?'
'I was born's said the victim,' in Boston, Tremont St. Inmber 44, on the first day of August, 1820, at five o'clock in the afternoon!'

Yankoe was answered, completely. For an instant he was stuck.' Soon, however, his face brightened, and he quickly said:

quickly said:
'Yans: wall, I calc'inte youn don't recollect whether it was a frame haouse or a brick havuse du ye?'

Mrs. Hollyhock thinks it, 'rather queer' that the ris-ing of a little quicksilver in a glass tube should make the weather so awful hot.

"All that we know, is that we know nothing."-Soc-"All we know is, nothing can be known."—Byron. These will do for Know-nothing mottoes.

The story that Russia was about to sell Sitka to the United States, or that the Czar made an offer to cede it on any condition, is pure invention. No such proposal has been made to the State Department, and what is more, no instructions to make it had been received by the Russian Legation here, either by a recent message, or by any other conveyance.

When a book raises your spirit, and inspires you with noble and courageous feelings, seek for no other rule to judge the work by; it is good and made by a good workman.

FROST .- On Wednesday night of last week there was a frost at Wilmot Flat, N. H., severe enough to kill cumber vines on low ground.

An Oregon correspondent says—" Oregon is a land of cities! Why, right here, we can see Canemah city, Linn city, Clackemas city, Multnomak and Willamette cities—five cities—and, mind ye, the houses do not at all prevent their being sean.9" With a downright taste for fruits and flowers, a

may have occupation and amusement for years in a hundred feet square of good soil.

A D. D. DECLINED.—Rev. Mr. Swaim, of West Cambridge, as we learn from the Reflector, "very respectfully, but peremptorily" declines the degree of Doctor of Divinity, conferred on him by Waterville College, at the last compensate.

'Mr. Jones have you got a match?' 'Yes, sir—a match for the devil—there she is mixing up dough.' Jones pointed to his wife, and then put for the front yard. The last we saw of him he was putting down the road, closely pursued by a red-headed lady and a cistern

The difference between a carriage-horse and a carriage wheel is this—one goes best when it is tired, and the

Hon. Samuel Wells, of Portland, was nominated for Congress by the Democratic Convention for the First District, held at Saco on Thursday last.

The Editor of the Scioto Gazette, a whig paper, wishes Blickensderfer had broken his name in two before he was nominated. Its extreme length, he thinks, will prevent his putting it in the ballot box.

THE LAST HOUR.—The Cambridge Chronicle says the Rev. Dr. Bacon closed his Dudleian Lecture with the following words:—"Give me in the calm cool hour of death, not absolution, bestowed by priestly lips, not a beaticum pronounced by priestly lips, but that strong and earnest faith in the Gospel which inspired apostles and martyrs, which gave strength to the Church of the Pilgrims, and which still glows in the bosom of the Christian teacher in temperate or torrid climes, in foreigh lands and ocean's isles." DEFENDING ONE'S RELIGION .-- The Chicopee (Mass.)

DEFENDING ONE'S RELIGION.—The Chicopee (Mass.) Journal says that during the lecture of J. A. Perry at Cabot Hali, on Romanism, a crowd of frish gathered outside and attempted, by the exercise of their screaming powers, to prevent him from being heard, and when an officer threatened them with an escort to the 'lock-up, a buxom Irish lass stepped up to him, exclaiming with the zeal of a Joan of Arc: "And surely, sir, have we not a right to defend our religion?"

not a right to defend our religion?"

Proving his word.—The Buffalo Express tells a good story on one of the nuisances in the vicinity of Ningara Falls, known as guides. A party of gentleman were proceeding to the Burning Spring, near Niagara Falls, under the auspices of one of these pests, who apparently knew it al!. Passing the wire fence of Samuel Zimmerman, Esq., one of the party remarked that the fence was a very tasteful affair.

'Yes,' says the guide, "it is pretty enough, but it is not worth a row of pins. Why, a hog can go through it just as easy. Hold on, and I will show you."

So saying he performed the experiment, seemingly entirely unconscious of his double entendre.

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Marriages.

In Augusta, Mr. James D. Brooks to Miss Elizabeth Herring. In W. Waterville, Mr. James H. Hanson, of Eastport, to Miss Mary E. Field, of Sidney.

Deaths.

In Augusta, Elihu Robinson, aged 70. Mrs. Sarah Stanwood, aged 61. In Sidney, Laura L. Bailey, only daughter of John F. Bailey, aged 19 years 3 mo ONE FIRST CLASS PIANO, also, a MELOPHINE and MILODE ALLYFORD.

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New Flour from New Wheat! A PRIME lot, in good order, just received at the store nea the Depot, by WM. MOOR. Waterville, Aug. 15, 1854.

Commissioners' Notice.

WE having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of Jacon F. Dows, late of Winslow, in said Coof the creditors of JACON F. Dows. late of Winslow, in said Co., leceased, whose estate is represented insolvent, give notice that its wonths, commencing the fourteenth day of August instant, tave been ordered to said creditors to bring in and prove their laims, and that we will attend to the service assigned us at the filce of S. Heath in Waterville, in said county, on the last saturdays in the months of October and December next, from one to five o'clock in the afternoon. SOLYMAN HEATH, August 20, 1854.

6 EZEKIEL D. WILLIAMS.

Comissioners' Notice. Commissioners' Notice.

We having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the county of Kennebec, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors of Elizabeth Clark, late of Waterville, in said county, deceased, whose estate is represented insolvent, give notice that six months, commencing the fourteenth day of August, instant, have been ordered to said creditors to bring in and prove their claims; and that we will attend to the service assigned us, at the office of James Stackpole in said Waterville, on the last Fridays in the months of October and December next, from one to five o'clock in the afternoon.

JAMES STACKPOLE, August 20, 1854.

6 JEDIAH MORRILL.

August 20, 1864. 6 JEDIAH MORRILL. S

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta. within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of August, A. D. 1864.

JAMES BATES, Administrator on the Estate of Samuel Kender, and the second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance? Onderson the said Administrator give notice to hil persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the form of the allowed.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register. 6

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of Angust, A D. 1854.

DEBTHIA GALUSHIA, Administratrix on the Estate of Thomes as Galusha, late of Clinton, in said County, having presented her first account of Administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance: Obdered, by causing this order to be published three weeks successively in the Esstern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burrow, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of August, A. D. 1864.

I UCINDA F. DOWSE, widow of Jacob F. Dowse, late of Winstlow, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased; Onderen, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burron, Register.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

The Fall Term will commence on Monday, August 29tk, 1854.

G. B. GOW, A.B., Principal, C. W. SANGER, Associate, B. R. EMERISON, Nat. Sciences JA'S GILLAN, Geography T. VNCH, Music. " F. PATTISON, Paint'g and P. V. A. LDEN, Paint'g and P. V. A

TERMS.

Prize Declamation on the last Friday evening
of the Term.

No scholar trken for less than half a term; no deduction for absence; scholars commencing any time during the first half of the term; will be charged with tuition from the beginning of the term; and scholars are supposed to be attending school until the Principal is notified to the contrary.

S. STARK, See'y of Board of Trustees.

Waterville, Aug. 4, 1854.

NORTH YARMOUTH ACADEMY.

NORTH YARMOUTH ACADEMY.

THE FALL TERM will commence on Thursday, the seventh day of September, and continue eleven weeks. The Academy will continue to be under the charge of Mr. A. B. WIGGIN, an experienced and highly successful teacher, formerly Principal of Lincoln Academy at New Castle, and more recently of the High School in Buth.

Permanent engagements having been made with Mr. Wiggin, the Prustees are enabled to give assurance of the best facilities and improvements for obtaining a thorough-elementary education under his instruction. His attainments as a classical scholar, and his extended experience in preparing students for College, render the Academy particularly advantageous for that class of students. The principal Academy building is arranged with special reference to the convenience of young men fitting for College. The village of Yarmouth, where the Academy is situated, is the centre of lines of railroad, from the west, north and east, communicating with all parts of the

A Commons establishment is maintained, where good A Commons establishment is maintained, where good board can be obtained at \$1.75 per week, including the use of a furnished room. Board and rooms in private families can be obtained at \$2.50 per week. For further information, application may be made by letter or in person to the Principal or to any member of the Standing Committee.

tauding Committee.

ELEAZER BURBANK,
PHINDIAS BARNES,
WM. BUXTON,
BARNADAS FREEMAN,
SAMUEL SWEETSIR,
Yarmouth, Aug. 8th, 1864.

St. Albans Academy.

THE FALL Term of this institution will commence on Monday Sept. 4th. 1854, under the charge of its former able and po-niar Instructor, WM. B. SNELL, A.M., to continue twelvnlar Instructor, WM. B. SNELL, A. M., to continue twelve weeks.

Instruction will be given, as usual, in all the branches attended to in our first academies, including especial attention to those preparing themselves for Teachers in Common Schools.

Lessons in Penmanship, and other Ornamental Branches, will be given if desired, and AMPLE assistance furnished in every department to meet the wants of each student.

Tuition.—Common English Branches, 3.00; Higher English Branches, 3.50; Languages, 3.75. No tuition received for less than one half of the Term.

Hoard can be had from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per week. Applications for board may be made to F B. BROWN, A. J. BURBANK, or W. M. Shean.

Books furnished at Portland prices. E. E. BROWN, Hartland, Aug. 14, 1854.

Booton Tuetitute.

Benton Institute.

THE FALL Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, Sept. 4th, and continue eleven weeks, under the direction of of Mr. A. B. BLANGHAID. A. B., as Principal, with such assistance as the interests of the School may demand.

Terms of Tuition.—Common English Branches, 8 50;—
Higher English Branches, 4.00; Languages, 5,00

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THE well known WATERVILLE AIRTIGHT has been sold for the last two years with the most entire satisfaction.—We have sold in the nbove time, over two hundred, which have all proved entirely satisfactory; consequently the demand is now greater than ever. It is of a beautiful and modern design; cut very thick; of the best of Scoron Inox, and is the heavigst Stove in the market or on the Kennebee River—has a very large oven, and convenient broiling apparatus, and two heavy guard plates to protect the oven; making it more durable than any other Stove.

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Information with regard to the School, Board etc., may be obtained of S. Perciyal Esq.

No scholars taken for less than half a term; and those entering after the term has beguv, will be charged from the beginning.

Tuition, Common\_English \$4.00; Higher English, 4.50; Languages, 5 00.
Waterville, Aug. 11 1854. 3w4 ALPHEUS LYON, Sec'y SELLING OUT! Great reduction in Prices of Summer Goods.

E. T. ELDEN & CO., IN order to ensure a rapid sale and make room for Extensiv I Fall. Purchases, now offer to the trade, either at wholesal or retail, their large assortment of Rich and Fashionable Goods at prices which defy competition, and enable all to supply themselves with the best of Goods at astonishingly low prices

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We are now selling new styles French Prints, yd. wide and
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3000 yds. printed Lawns and Muslins, from 6 1-4 to 11 cts.
3500 "Ginghams, all qualities and prices, 8 to 17 "
5000 "Eng. French and American Prints, 6 to 10 "
2700 "plain and fig'd Debeges, extra qualities, 15 to 23 "
1500 "all wool Delaines, 37 to 42 "
1200 "plain Barages, all colors, 20 to 25 "
1200 "Blain Barages, all colors, 10 to 17 "
950 "fig'd plain and plaid Poplains, 17 to 25 "
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We are constantly receiving new designs, and extra bargains. 110 Barage and printed Shawls, from 83 to \$1.75 apiece. 78 Stradilla, Mohair and DeLaine 150 to 200 "86 Silk, Thibet and Broche 500 to 600 "07 White, blue, green, buff and drab, embroiderd and plain Crape Shawls, from 150 to 260 less than wholesals prices. 87 Cashmere Long and Square Shawls, \$500 to \$25 00 apiece. 30 new styles printed Cashmere, 175 to 350 "61 Visittes and Mantillas, beautiful patterns, 2 25 to 500 "

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Among which may be found elegant Damasks,
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Wrought Lace and embroi lered Curtain Muslins, new patterns, from 25 to 75 "
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Window Cornices, Holders, Bands, Gimps, Loops and Tassels,
Cord Gimp bands, all colors, with Tassels to match, Curtain
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Embroideries of every description at purchasers prices.
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We particularly invite attention to the above nanied Goods as they comprise many rare and beautiful styles, selected from a large bankrupt stock at about one half the cost of importation, and will be sold at a very small advance Carpetings and Rugs,

At less than agenta' prices, among which are
5 Pieces Super 3 ply Carpeting, new patterns, 1 00 to 1 17 ye
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44 prs. new Stair Carpeting, from
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Satisfaction to any Honest Man!

Boys' s and s Of the prettlest patterns, always on hand, taken in exchange for NEW.

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JOHN BUSH, at his old stand, is prepared with an unusual supply of his famous remedy for thread-bare coats and rusty garments, of all descriptions, and proposes to open the Spring race at a rate a little above of two forty. Having laid in a large stock of choice materials for

COATS, VESTS, AND PANTS, and feeling confident, from long practice that he is ca-pable of 'giving fits' to just as many as apply for them, he boldly invites applications from all classes of men from all parts of the world. Though he never Once made a Coat for Prince Albert!

he has often done the same service for better men, and hopes to do it again. If he had Sent 1000 Goats to Russia! would have given no better evidence than now that he can fit all shapes and forms without re-to nations or languages. He cannot make gard to nations or languages.

Good Dress Coats for \$1,00! but will come as near it as a proper regard to his creditors will permit. Nor will be promise Fine Doe Skin Pants for 50 cts., and Satin

Vests proportionably low! but what any good workman can afford he will do. Trimmings of all kinds, of the first quality and in good variety—and everythin in his line at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction. Waterville, May 17, '54, 44f JOHN BUSH.

The Latest News from the Seat of War! THAYER & MARSTON. HAVING just returned from Boston with a large and destra-line assortment of Ready made Clothing and Furnishing Goods, are prepared to offer to the buying public still greater in-ducements than eyer.

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Frock Coats at all prices, from \$4 00 to \$15 00Sack "200 to 12 00
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Sik hats, 250 to 450—Rossuths' all colors, 6212 ets to 25-all kinds of mens' and boys' caps, from 50 ets. to 150.

RUBBER & OIL CLOTH GARMENTS, all kinds. FURNISHING GOODS,

Embracing every article called for, Gloves and Hoslery included
The extreme low prices at which these Goods will be sold will
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If those will try who have not tried before,
Those who have doubted never will doubt more.

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Waterville, April 20, 1854.

O. C. TOZIER.

BAKERY. J. M. & S. F. CONANT, having fitted up a Bakery . the corner of Main and Front streets, near the W terville House, are prepared to furnish all kinds of Plain and Fancy Bread, Crackers, &c.

on the most favorable terms. Orders promptly attended on at short notice.

J. M. & S. F. CONANT.

Waterville, May 15, 1854. NEW BOOT & SHOE STORE.

WOULD Respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a Boot AND SHOE STORE, in Marston's Block; one door south of Bridge's Bakery; where he is prepared to offer for sale as good an assortu Ladies', Gents'.. Boys', and Misses' BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS & RUBBERS. as can be elso where on the Kennebec — comprising dimest every and quality; all of which he will sell at the overteashyrice, to all those that will favor him with their statemenge. It kinds of Ladies' and Gents', wear, made to neasure and warranted | 117 Reparing done at short notice.

Waterville, March 29, 1854.

Things for Commencement. MISS INGALIS has just returned from Boston with a variety of new things adapted to Commencement, which she ladies are invited to call and examine. Among them are some beau-tiful Embroideries, Fans, etc. NOW-A-DAYS.

T is generally admitted that the Portland 'Knight of the Razor' can shave you as easy and smooth in Waterville, as other workmen do in larger places. Also, HAIR CUTTING and CURLING. His razors cut like razors, and not like shoc-knives
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Waterville, Aug., 1854. FOR THE HAIR!

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O ACRES OF LAND near Waterville Village, with a fine of the Homestead of the liste Levi Dow.

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July 27th, 1854.

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THE SUBSCRIBER offers for sale at a Bargain, a House and Lot in West Waterville. Said House is nearly opposite the Stanley House : car the Depot; is two stories high with a two story ell, with stable, sheds, and other out-buildings, a goowell of water, etc. The lot on which it stands contains an acrof land.

For further particulars apply to CHAS. F STEVENS.

West Waterville, August 4, 1854.

CHURNS—just received and for sale by August 10. J. H. PLAISTED & CO MRS KIDDER'S Cholera-Morbus, Dysentery and Diar-rhea Cordial, for sale by J. H. PLAISTED & CO. DURE LEMON SYRUP sold by J. H. PLAISTED & CO.

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Waterville, Me. OFFICE-Corner of Main and Silver Streets, RESIDENC 600 LBS. FROST-DRIED GLUE, just received and sold chesp by

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House and Lot For Sale. THE DWELLING HOUSE and LOT on Temple Street the property of the late Henj. Holmes, is offered for sale on reasonable terms. The location is convenient to business, and one of the most pleasant in the village. Refer to Mus. Holmes, on the premises.

Waterville, June 29, 1854.

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SKIN AND HAIR. t is warranted to restore obsarent and clear the Hair-prevent saldness, and the Hair from Falling off. Let any one who has a buttle, try it for Chilbiains—and all Skin Diseases. YOU WILL FIND IT A CERTAIN CURE.

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HOUSE TO LET. THE HOUSE hear the colleges, known as a Steward's House having been recently fitted an innade convenient for one or two families, will no be let. Apply to E. L. GETUHELL, Treas. of Waterville, Feb. 9, 1850

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of ANDREW II (ROSBY, late of Waterville, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undartaken that trust by giving bon as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demand 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

Aug. 14, 1854.

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DRUGS, MEDICINES AND CHEMICALS. APOTHECARIES' GLASS WABE, PERFUMERY,
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Jan. 13, 1853.

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All kinds of SUGAR, TEA, COFFEE, SPICES, etc. etc. constantly on hand.
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CMTH & BOULTER respectfully in-form the public that they have taken the shop corner of Maine and Temple streets, lately occupied by Mrs. Lyford, where they propose to carry taken the same treels, lately occupated by the Lyford, where they propose to can on the HARNESS BUSINESS. They will Maunfacture and keep ostantly on hand, harnesses of all kills most workmanlike mar the state. They will Maunfacture and keep conmade of the best Stock and in the most workmanlike manner;
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Statement of the Metropolitan Fire & Marine INSURANCE COMPANY. Fig. 1, 1854.

A CCEPTED by the Directors at their regular meeting held
March 9th, and by them ordered to be published for the
information of the Stockholders—
Capital tock paid in an invested according to law \$200,000
Premium notes rec'd in cash and Marine prem. notes 295,002

Losses paid, \$27,210 Estimated losses unpaid, 22,808 Paid re-insurance and sundry expenses, 18,217

Totaal amount of Assets. 426,766 W. THAYER, See LUTHER MONSON, President. J. G. MOODY, Agent.

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IT HAS NOW BECOME ESTABLISHED THAT DONHAMS
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We give a few samples. Hear what it. is Norton, Esq., says: Mr. Dorilan. Dear Sir:—Having used your Panacea in my family, I deem it one of the best articles ever offered to the public for Dysentery or Diarrhea, it having cured with a few doses in every instance to my knowledge. Yours respectfully, Readfield, Me., July 21, 1853. R. B. NORTON.

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Embracing also a good stock of White Goods, Mourning Goods, Laces and Embroideries. Boutelle Block, Cor. Main & Temple-sts.

"THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME." MAY be found at the old stand of Wss. L. MAX-Boots and Shoes,
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Also, a good variety of Kits and Findings, Lasts, etc.
Those who wish can be supplied with Galter Boot Patterns of
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Dubois' Gutto Percha Oil Polish,
a farst gate article for polishing Boots, Shoes, Chaise tops, etc.

Custom Work and Repairing done at short notice.

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Vermicilli, Mace Currants
Citron, Spit Peas,
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Pickles, Tomato Ketchup,
Lemon Syrup, Sasp. Mead
Isinglass, Irish Moss,
Prunes, Pigs, Oranges
Lemons, Eng. Walnuts,
Castana Nuts, Filberts,
Almonds, Cocca Nuts. 50 Boxes H. B. Sugar, 200 Boxes Oolong Tea, 100 do. O. P. Tea, 25 do Soucheng Tea, 25 bbls. Granulated Sug' Crushed do. Powdered do. Coffee Cr. do. Mess Pork. 50 do Lard. 25 Bags Rio Coffee, Almonds, Cocoa Nuts, 50 do Java Coffee. 50 boxes Tobacco com'n, 100 boxes Cavendish, in small boxes, 20 boxes Natural Leaf,

Almonds, Cocoa Nuts,
Dates, Lozenges, Sardines
Twine, Wicking,
Rose Water, Sweet Oil,
Ext. Lemon, Ext. Vanilla,
Yeast Powders,
Chewing Gum, Indigo,
Sal Soda, Sup. Carb. Soda
Cream Tartar, Matches,
Chocolate, Prepared Cocoa
Gogoa Shells. Tin Foil Fine Cut do. 100 boxes Gold Chop Fire Crackers. 200,000 Spanish Cigars, 50,000 Cheroots, Baker's Broma Pepper-100,000 Sixes, Brooms, Brush Brooms, Pails, Tubs, Clothes Pins, Wash Boards, Sauce,
Spanish Olives,
Castile Soap, Fancy Soap
Eng. Mustard, Spices of all-

comprising the BEST and LARGEST assortment ever offered in this city.
Purchasers from the country are respectfully invited on call and examine before purchasing.
July, 1853.
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Grd. Rice, Tapioca,

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Our facilities for laying in stock are such as to enable us
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favor us with a call.

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101 Federal Street, Portland, (between the United States Hotel and Elm House.) TAVE at their NEW and SPACIOUS HALL, a fine assortment of PIANOS constantly on hand, all of which are warranted to give the most perfect satisfaction

Their unparalled success in business, and the increasing reputation of their Instruments in this State and elswhere, have induced them to enlarge their Manufactory; and they would now invite a comparison for superior Workmanship, beauty of tone, style and finish, and particularly the IMPROVED ACTION, with any made in the United States.

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VARNISHES. Dry and ground Lead, of various manufacturers, Dry and Gro French, and Am. Zhe, Eng. Paris and Am. Greens, Paint Brushes, Artists' Colors, Sign Painters Stock, GLASS WARE AND DYE STUFFS,

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FIRE PROOF SAFES, SCALES AND BALANCES Macomber's Patent Hay Cutters, DEPOT FOR BOND'S CRACKERS, Manufacturer of Furniture and Stove Polish, AGENT FOR PAYSON & SON'S AXES, ALSO, - SOMETHING FOR EVERY ONE! 3m45) At the City Hall Supply Store, Portland.

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There is risk in purchasing these instruments. Few purchasers know anything about them. Every manufactorer wishes to sell his own instruments, regardless of their value compared with others, and wishes to sell his poor and defective ones first. Many persons who sell know very little or nothing of the instruments they sell. There will be some advantages in purchasing of the subscriber; he claims to be well acquainted with the instruments he sells. He has no interest in any instrument, only as it is the best. His warrant is of more value, than that of a company far away. Purchasers can in all cases do as well in buying of him as of any company—aside from the advantage of his choice in the instruments of several Co.s, as his prices will never exceed that of the company or other dealers. He sells mostly Carhart's Patent; all the Reeds of which are made by Carhart's Patent; all the Reeds of which are made by Carhart's Patent; all the Reeds of which are made by Carhart's Patent; all the Reeds of which are made instruments can generally be seen at Moody and Fellow's, opposite the Post Office. Persons can see a variety of his instruments at any time, by previously expressing a wish to do so, by letter—as he is absent from Waterville the most of the time.

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Also a great variety of Paror, Air Tight and Box Stoves.

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Waterville, Jan. 26, 1851.

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HUMOR DISCOVERY BLOOD PURIFIER.

Humor Salve, Pain Destroyer and Cough Destroyer,
Hobensack's Worm Syrup,
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Marshall's Snuff,
Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Pills,
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Cranp and Pain Killer,—American Vermifuge,
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All the above well known and popular Remedies, for sale at
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A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY has recently been made by Dr. Curris, for the cure of Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds. and all Lung Complaints by Medicated Inhalation. Dr. Curtis's Hygeana, or inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup, has accomplished the most wonderful cures of Asthma and Consumption in the city of N. York and vicinity for a few months past ever known to man. It is producing an impression on Discasses of the Lungs never before witnessed by the medical profession. [See certificates in hands

witnessed by the medical problems, and the linen, without the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to the least inconvenience, the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid,—supplying the lungs constantly with a healing and agreeable vapor, passing into all the air-cells and passages of the lungs that cannot possibly be reached by any

other medicine. Here is a case of

ASTHMA CURED.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 20th, 1853.

For about eight years I have been severely affected with the Asthma; for the last two years I have suffered beyond all my powers of description; months at a time I have not been able to sleep in a bed, getting what rest I could sitting in my chair. My difficulty of breathing and my sufferings were so great at times, that for hours together my friends expected each hour would be the last. During the last six years I have had the attendance of some of the most celebrated physicians but received no permanent benefit and but little relief. I at length had the good fortune to procue Dr. Curtbs's Hygeana or inhaling Hygean and Cherry Syrup. At the time I flors: obtained it, I was suffering under the most violent attacks, and was in great distress, and almost suffocating for want of breath. In less than ten minutes from the time I applied the Inhaler to my stomach, and took a teaspoonful of the Cherry Syrup, I was relieved in a great measure from the difficulty of breathing and had a comfortable night. I have since continued it with the greatest possible benefit, and am now comparatively well. God only knows the amount of suffering which this mecicine has relieved me from My advice to the suffering which this mecicine has relieved me from My advice to the suffering expensive the suffering the continued in the continue

relieved me from My advice to the suffering is—TRY IT!

MARGARET EASTON.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

New York, Dec. 27, 1853.

I came to New York in the ship Telegraph; my native place is St. Johns, N B.; when I reached this city my health was very peop; had a bad cough; raised a good deal of matter, bad pain in my left side, and was very weak and emaciated. My friends and physicians pronounced my case Consumption and private of the state of the stat

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Anvils, Vises, Springs. Axies, Grow Bars, Cable Chain, Screw
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THE LARGEST and best assortment ever offered in Waterville, for sale by LQW & BLUNT.

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Our Stock will be replenished by very frequent additions of the most fashionable and desirable Goods; and we trust that our long experience in the business, and our determination to sell the best articles at the lowest possible prices, will present to purchasers inducements not found elsewhere. Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed,

All persons INDEBTED to us are respectfully requested to call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our FIRST DUN, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit system, we shall hereafter sell for Cash or Ready Pay.

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NEW ENGLAND HAIR RESTORATIVE. NEW ENGLAND HAIR RESTORATIVE.

WARRANTED to contain no deleterious ingredients. A neveral realing life color restorer and preserver of the Hair. It is death to Gray Hairs and destruction to wigs. This valuable preparation, differing from all other nostrums of the day, has been tested by hundreds in this city and other places and cities. There are several ladies who have worn false hair for many years, who, after using three bottles of this preparation for the hair, have laid aside their false hair, and can now be seen with their natural hair having a youthful appearance in softness and color. The Hair Restorative cleanses the hair from all Dandruff, and prevents seur for any cruption of the skin. It will remove dizziness of the head and headache. The restorative No 1 is for gray hair; No. 2 for baldness or falling off of the hair. No. 2 has different ingredients from No. 1; No. 1 contains seven different ingredients from No. 1; No. 1 contains seven different ingredients, No. 2 nine; all having a tendency to restore nature's loss. Each bottle has directions for using. Prepared by Mrs. Davis, Bath, Maine.

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DRKIDDERS Indigestion, Gout, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder, Erysipelas and all Diseases of the Skin, Eruptive, Typhoid and Indiamatory Fevers, Sick-Headache, Costiveness, Pains in the Head, Breast, Side, Back and Limbs, Falpitation of the Heart, Female Complaints, and all Diseases arising from an Impure state of the Blood.

These invaluable Pills have been used with unparalleled success in private practice, for more than thirty years, and are now offered to the public, with the fullest conviction that they will prove themselves a public benefit.

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MR. KENNEDY of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our comlmon pasture weeds a remedy that cures EVERY KIND OF
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Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing-sore mouth.
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Five to six bottles will cure the very worst case of serofula.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure warranted when the above quantity is taken.

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Waterville, May 10.

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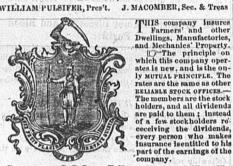
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