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And is this all He meant when thus He spoke,
"Come unto me"?
Is there no deeper, more enduring rest
In Him for thee?
Is there no steader light for thee in Him?
O, come and see!

O, come and see! O, look and look again!
All shall be right;
O, taste His love, and see that it is good,
Thou child of night!
O, trust thou, trust thou in His grace and power
Then all is bright. Nay, do not wrong Him by thy heavy thoughts, But love His love.

Do thou full justice to his tenderness,
His merny prove;
Take Him for what He Is; O, take Him all,
And look above!

Then shall thy tossing soul find anchorage
And steadfast peace;
Thy love shall rest on His; thy weary doubts Forever cease.

Thy heart shall find in Him and in His grace
Its rest and bliss!

Christ and His love shall be thy blessed all Christ and His light shall shine on all thy ways Forevermore!

Christ and His peace shall keep thy troubled soul
Forevermore!

[From Harper's Magazine.] THE ROCK OF THE LEGION OF HONOR.

By Berthold Auerbach, Author of "On the Heights," et CHAPTER IX.

A TRANQUIL SPOT. MONTHS have gone by. The steamboar tons, and from a carriage, whose arrival from iter alighted, both looking sun-burnt and ruddy. A large quantity of luggage was carried on board the boat, and the Italian coachman thanked the gentleman and the lady with great fluency. And after the boat had shoved off he bade them good-by, accompanying his words with the most lively southern gesticulations.

On board the steamboat there was a promis cuous company speaking a great variety of languages; but one common sentiment animated the minds of all, as they gazed upon the grand scenery and the cottages on the shores amidst the steep cliffs. Each one received the impression according to his own particular mood and state, and the conversation was pitched upon that peculiar key which is usual among people when music is playing. As then they listen to the melody without being conscious that they are listening, so now a great variety of subjects are talked of; but there was all the time this accompanying feeling of the magnificent natural scenery around them, pervading all their converse, and often producing a sudden

looking out upon the landscape. She paid no regard to the looks of which she was the object, or to the casual observations which she happened to overhear. Some took her for a widow just out of mourning, and others for the young, newly married wife of the old gentleman who accompanied her.

Her father had come across a former deputy, a member of the same political party, who had joked Louise on not having fulfilled his expectation that she would get married. Herr during that first winter at the capital had now bowing to any one. When the con Louise was still single.

Herr Mers could not but declare that this

was, with the exception of the loss of his wife, the one trouble of his life; he tried to submit himself to it, and to renounce the hope of do-

mestic happiness for his child.

The friend of Herr Merz now called to an army officer, a brother of his youngest daughhusband, whom he had accidentally met on the boat, and introduced him to Herr Merz and Louise. They were making the circuit of the lake, and Louise was afraid that the evening, and perhaps a longer time, would be spoiled by this chance meeting, to which the beloved solitude would have to be sacrified without any adequate compensation. As they neared a small bay of the lake they saw a bright house, with a newly laid out garden, that looked inviting. Louise heard it said that there was a nding-place here, and she begged her father disembark. The place seemed so cheerful to disembark. The place seemed so cheerful, so attractive; there was no time to consider the matter, the bell rang, Louise hastily raised her hand-bag, and induced her father to take his, the planks were shoved out, Louise and her went ashore, and the luggage was landed

From the shore Herr Merz said good-by to his acquaintances, and Louise nodded a fare-

well to them, who stood looking in surprise, and then quickly turned away.

"Thank you, father," exclaimed Louise, drawing a long breath. "I don't know why it is, but it seems to me that I've dreamed of this place, just as it is, with the lake sparkling bere it, the fountain bubbling up, the house ingled just like that, and the bell ringing as

it's ringing now up there in the village. Oh, it is pleasant to know how many beautiful, quiet spots there are in the world!"

The hostess came up and welcomed the strangers in French. She said, pointing to the house, that the two belong rooms in the corner. e, that the two balcony rooms, in the corner manding the finest view, had been left vaand that very day. Caspar, the factoring of the house, who proudly wore his high cap, with a name of the hotel embroidered on its band, dded to the hostese with a glance which said, they are people of rank; a man with three lars in his button-hole howed to the lers in his button-hole bowed to them from teambout." The house-dog, too, seemed to leider it his duty to greet the travelers; he tited himself before Louise, slowly winking eyes as he looked at her; the hostess month of the seems here. als, and called him to her; he sprang briskly ward her, then ran back to his mistress, as if o say : "You see, the strangers like me direct-y, they know at once that I'm a good fellow !"

were playing on a board. At one end, working a stick in the sand, as if rowing a boat, stood

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WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1870.

a boy, dressed in a red blouse, his legs bare from the ankles, covered by fine stockings, to the short trowsers, and wearing yellow shoes of the natural color of the leather. A little girl, in the picturesque costume of the province, sat on a stool at the other end of the board, and was begging the boatman to let her drink once from the lake. The boy assented with a gra-cious wave of the hand, and she bent low over the sand, as if drinking.

Louise held her father back, saying, in a low

voice, "Oh, what a charming picture!" She spoke to the children in French, and they answered in the same language, the boy with a sort of condescending politeness, the girl very prettily.

Father and daughter went to their rooms which they found very pleasant. Louise left all the arrangement to Herr Merz, who asked about other inmates in the house, learning in reply, that there was no danger of disturbance from them, as they were artists who spent the whole day strolling among the mountains. Louise stood on the balcony, pressing her hands to her breast, or stretching her arms out, as if she would fly. When her father joined her she exclaimed, "Oh, father, I feel as if pure happiness were pouring down upon me. I did not know there was such rest, such a dewy air to breathe in the world."

"And you will find many pleasures here, her father replied. "There are five French house.

> CHAPTER TEN. A JOYFUL GREETING.

THE quiet prospect from a firmly fixed dwelling is most refreshing after one has been for days viewing the swiftly passing scenery from the moving cars or the deck of the steamboat. With this feeling Louise and her father sat com-With this feeling Louise and her lather sat com-fortably together on the balcony, looking out over the lake and toward the mountains. No sound was heard except the plashing of the fountain in the garden, sometimes broken by the shout of the children who were chasing each other on the shore. The sunset glow came over earth and sky, and the lake reflected the ever-varying tints. Night drew on, the vil-lage bells rang, the children hurried home. The boy in the red house allowed no one but him-self to ring the house bell, which called the inmates together for supper.

When Herr Merz and his daughter entered

all eyes were turned toward them for a moment but the conversation, carried on entirely in French, was quickly resumed. The father and daughter sat, in conformity with the usual rule, at the lower end of the table. The person at the head appeared to be an old soldier, who wore a mustache, white like his closely cut hair, He turned to two ladies seated at his right and left, and nodded, as if pleased with the appear-

ance of the new comers. The strangers felt that they had entered a Merz was now standing with the man on the circle of people forming a society of their own other side of the boat, and they were engaged and that they must wait to see what reception principally in talking over public affairs; they was given them. Opposite Louise sat a young were neither of them in active life, but they man who spoke to no one. Was he shut ou still retained a lively interest in political matters. Herr Merz's old acquaintance informed ly? She could not decide. Before the meal him that the daughter who had been betrothed was over, he left the hall as if angry, without three children, and that he was to meet the Louise nodded to the two children who had next day in Lucerne his youngest married met her so pleasantly on her arrival. In a podaughter, who had been on a wedding trip to lite and easy manner their mother approached Italy. He had five daughters who were all her, and soon asked whether she had left chilmarried—the youngest to a manufacturer and dren at home, as she seemed so fond of them the others to army and government officers. Louise colored slightly as she answered in the He was lavish of his praise of the present gennegative. The company repaired to the readeration of young men, differing in this from ing and music rooms, and Louise followed. A many in our day; he said that they were less few gentlemen moved toward the piazza and romantic than we old men had been, more reasonable and energetic. He made cautious but no one addressed him, he went alone to the gar unevasible inquiries, how it had happened that den, and along the lake shore, till he was joined by the gentleman who had sat at the head of the table, and who introduced himself as an officer from French Switzerland. He was the oldest regular guest of the house, and extolled the happy manner of life in it, saying that there was always a struggle in the minds of the in-mates, whether they should recommend the comfortable place for the sake of its worthy proprietor, fearing as they did that the comfort rould be destroyed by a crowd of visitors.

Louise, without staying long in the parlor, came to join her father, who introduced his daughter to the colonel. Louise asked what had been the matter with her discontentedlooking opposite neighbor at table. The col-onel explained that he was a German physician accompanying a patient oppressed by a nervous melancholy, who never left his room. The young man was, of course, somewhat worn by the society of his patient, who never wished him to leave him; and, moreover, his discontent must be considerably increased from the fact that he did not speak French, and must fell himself excluded from the society in the house.

The hostess had told Louise that the full moon would rise over the mountains about eleven b'clock, and that she ought not to miss the wonderful sight; Louise wanted to wait for moon-rise, but both she and her father were so weary that they went to rest and were soon asleep.

But Louise suddenly opened her eyes, awak ened by the bright light of the full moon. She arose, stood at the window, and looked out at the wonderful landscape in its dreamy light, and at the lake reflecting the broad, bright beams of the moon.

A boat was coming down the silver stream Oh, it of light from the upper lake; in it sat a man, sending out a clear jodel into the moonlit night.

The boat came nearer and nearer, the jodel grew louder, more animated and powerful the house windows opened, voices of men and women cried: "Monsieur Edgar!" A shout, which rose like a rocket, answered from the lake, and more and more madly and merrily jodeled the man in the beat. The host and hostess, and the factorum Caspar, hastened to the shore, calling out to each other: "Here Edgar is coming!" and the dog barked.

The boat came to land. A tall man wearing

a pointed hat, which he now lifted, greeted the people of the hotel and those who appeared at people of the hotel and those who appeared at the windows as he sprang ashore. In a loud voice he told them that, as there was now no night steamer to the place, and he had not chosen to wait in the neighborhood till the next day, he had taken a boat and rowed himself

Louise then heard the hostess say that his Louise took her father's arm, and they went corner room was no longer vacant, as a young oward the house. In front of it two children lady and old gentleman had taken it that very day, but that they would probably not stay long. fortably; and, as all his children were many off, he was living in it alone with his wife.

baggage was brought in after him. All became still again, the moon shone over mountains and the lake; all was quiet but Louise felt her heart beat. What is this? Ab, we still meet strange events, like those related in the old tales and legends. Is not this such an event, that a man should come floating over the moonlit lake, and that a joyful welcome should meet him? But how will it all look by daylight—in the midst of the prose of our world, with its fixed hotel rates?

The fountain before the house plashed and bubbled, and it, too, sounded as if it had learn-ed the cry, "Monsieur Edgar! Monsieur Ed-So it went on sounding till Louise went gar!" to sleep.

CHAPTER XI.

In the morning Louise did not wake until the breakfast bell rang. Her father told her that he had taken a long walk in the neighborhood and, in compliance with her wish, had sent a telegram to Lucerne ordering his letters and a daily journal to be sent to him here. Louise hardly knew what she had desired, sat up in bed and tried to collect her thoughts, whether she had been dreaming or it had been real. She begged her father to wait for her in the next room until she had dressed, but directly asked him through the closed door whether he had heard anything of a Monsieur Edgar who had arrived during the night.

"Why, yes," replied her father; " and every body is glad—the people of the inn, the guests, the waiters, and especially Caspar, who said to the cowherd: "Now we shall have a jolly time Monsieur Edgar is here! And I heard him speak to the inn-keeper about their again build

ing the bridge for him to-day."

Louise wanted to tell her father that she had witnessed the man's arrival, and to ask him whether he had yet seen the bringer of so much joy, but she refrained. They soon went into the breakfast-room, where breakfast was served at small round tables. At one table the guests had all eyes directed to one person, and talked only with him; and in his lap were seat ed the boy with the red blouse and the little girl, who had on to-day a white dress, He was tall, with a dark complexion, thick

heavy hair, and closely trimmed black beard His voice was musical, and the expression of his countenance friendly; he now put up his eye-glass, which was lying before him on the table, and asked some question, in a low tone, of the mother of the two children.

He had evidently asked about Louise and her

father, for the answer was given in the same low tone, and all eyes turned toward father and daughter, who soon had the whole room to themselves, as the company went into the garden, where the new arrival, Monsieur Edgar, was leading the children back and forth by the hand.

hand.
"Strange contradiction!" said Herr Merz to
Louise. "The French, who have far less feeling for freedom than for equality, are foppishly fond of decorations—they wear their badges while they are traveling, and of all the places in the world, here in the Swiss republic, where there are no badges or ribbons." and A MOIL

"There may be some vanity at bottom, "replied Louise, "but they may also feel it to be a duty to let it be seen that they are no ordinary men, and he appears to be an extraordinary man,"burn anabla) ramand add, mort or of Who ? "sore prew shoot must line in

"Herr Edgar. As I saw him last night I should never have believed that he would wear by daylight, in the presence of these mountains, where every thing of the kind seems so paltry, a decoration like that." She narrated to her father what had occurred, and there was a tone of depression in her voice as she added that nothing extraordinary would abide the light of

common day.

The hostess now entered, and, without being questioned by the two strangers, said that Mon-sieur Edgar was dearly beloved by every body; that he had come up there from Rome for several summers, had staid the last time five months, and had painted a splendid picture of the region.

Louise's father asked whether the woman and

the two children belonged to him, and the host-ess said no, adding that he was too jolly to be a married man, and made he account of the ladies but liked children, and was foolishly fond of

Louise inquired whether they could not see the points of view from which the artists now

here were taking pictures.

The hostess shrugged her shoulder, saying that painters were like the birds who flew to their nests in some roundabout course, so as not to betray the place where they were; that they took particular care not to be disturbed in their work; but, if any one found them out in their hiding-places, where they were busy, they

Could not help it. Caspar had disappeared. The mother of the two children was sitting with the rest of the women on the shady side of the house, occupied with some hand-work. Louise would have liked to bear them company, but as she was not in vited to do so, she passed on. It was silent in the house, and in the garden, except that the two children were playing on the shore of the lake with the dog, who seemed to be fully award

of his duty to entertain the guests. Now came along the nervous invalid with his companion, and Louise and her tather sa-luted them; but as the invalid made a motion to excuse himself, they went on without join Louise went to her room wishing to get he

naterials for painting, and find out some good point of view, but a peculiar shyness prevented her from doing it. How could she venture with her diletante attempts in the vicinity of professional artists?

She went with her father to the village, and

they ascended a little elevation which was celebrated for its beautiful prospect. Her father was so fortunate as to find here a man who passed his summers in the village, and had be-fore him a bundle of the latest newspapers. They easily became acquainted, and the man offered to supply Herr Merz with the daily papers. He had once been a highly respected member of the Swiss Confederate Assembly, and Herr Merz soon became engaged with him in a very animated discussion of politics, and was invited with his daughter to go into the small cottage, which the old man had fitted up comfortably; and, as all his children were married

was a refreshing glance into a quiet, retired

When they left the house at noon, Herr Merz said: "We less sight altogether of how little it takes to make us happy."

" Dear father, that is no little which these persons possess ; they have undisturbed quiet, and a sufficient income, and these are no tri-

"Yes, yes," added her father; "if your mother were still living, and you had married, I believe that your mother and I would have se-lected just such a small house, in some beautiful spot; but if if that is a word one should not allow himself to use."

When they returned to the inn the company had just taken their seats at the dinner-table There was a lively discussion going on, because Monsieur Edgar did not want to have any change made in the previous arrangements He resisted the general desire that he should sit at the upper part of the table among his friends; the president was the only one who said that he was in the right, and he took a seat, as the last comer, directly opposite Louise and next the physician, who looked sourly at him. There was nothing said at this part of the table and the artists regarded at several of the table, and the artists vanished as soon as

the cloth was removed.

In the afternoon Louise joined the ladies who remained in the house, while her father went with the acquaintance of the morning to isit a neighboring silk manufactory

When the artists returned at evening Louise was introduced to them, and also to Monsieur Edgar. After tea they assembled in the music-room, and the mother of the two children sang some pleasant French songs, accompanying her-self on the piano, while her sister, a slender girl with blonde locks, after much urging, played the violin. The sight of the violin-player and her beautiful motions was charming. Edgar's eye was fixed steadfastly upon her. Louise sat near her father, and whispered to him; "Don't you think that the violinist looks like Marie?

Her father nodded. Monsieur Edgar nov ook a vacant seat by the side of Louise, and requested her to sing, or to play the piano. She declared that she had no musical talenand the tone in which she said it was so sincere that he said he believed her, and was fully convinced that she did not out of affectation assume a modest diffidence.

Louise expressed her thanks, but it struck her as rather strange that the man, who had seen so little of her, saw into the depths of her soul. She wanted to ask how he came to have so good an opinion of her, but she suppressed the question, for perhaps—as she tried to per-suad; herself—this was a new specimen of French politeness.

To his remark that he should have judged

from her voice in speaking that she could sing, she replied, that in her younger years she did have something of a voice for singing, but it was so inferior that she had given up the prac-

He continued the conversation, and in apt language upheld the claims of music as being the only unifying art. People of different nations and different social circles found in the realm of tones a point of oneness, which was

high above all tongues, and was something universal.

He added, jestingly: "If the people who were building the tower of Babel had known how to sing, there would never have been the

confusion of torgues."

His manner of speaking was so simple and effective, and, whether in jest or earnest, was so much to the point that there was plainly to be discerned not only social tact, but also deep and varied thought in many directions. Louise, who was in the habit of constructing the whole hought and sentiment in its entirety out of single expressions which came from the depths f conviction, looked with an expression of leasure at the speaker; but he rose after a

short time, seated himself by the violinist, and then went with his friends into the garden. Louise and the ladies soon followed. Jest and laughter in the soft moonlight were heard along the shore, mingled with the plashing of

the waves of the lake.

Louise felt at home in this circle of guests, and when she was alone with her father, con-gratulated him, and herself on their good forune in having stopped here. mint?) with should a

On the next morning the ex-representative appeared with his boat in the front of the house. and sent the boatman to Herr Merz to invite him to take a sail far out on the lake and to catch some figh. The village pastor, a jolly comrade, who turned to good service his angling craft, was to be of the company.

Louise ventured to take with her her little

sketching-book concealed under her mantilla, and went by the road along the lake shore, then up a hill to a point where there was an extensive view, and, having made sure that there was

no one in sight, began to sketch.

At noon she returned from her work in ex cellent spirits, and there was much good-humor at the table, for the three men had had good lack in fishing, and their booty was a part of he dinner.

The sky clouded over, but the painters were not detained from continuing their work. Caspar, who united to his other multifarious vocations that of an infallible weather prophet, predicted a severe storm for the evening, and they had hardly seated themselves at the tea-table when it began to thunder and lighten. Only the ladies went into the music-room, but they did not venture to strike a note now, when the storm was raging so fearfully outside. The artists had gone out to view the bright flashes of lightning, and were only driven into the house by the pouring rain.

The trial of George Vanderpool, for the muder of his partner, Herbert L. Field, formerly of Auburn, Me, at Manistee, Michigau, on the 17th of September, 1868, resulted in a disagreement and discharge of the jury, they being seven for conviction and five for acquittal. Vanderpool was remanded to jail to a wait another trial, and it is generally believed will soon be released on bail. On the first trial be vas convicted and sentenced to impri for life, the law went the T will extract the T

General cases of hiccough, it is said can be relieved by holding the patient's arms straight cors. The result of the first half year has expectations of the stockholders, and operations on a more extensive scale will be result from the Central Fulls has sumed in a few days, says the Portland Press.

who called upon the Secretary profes

THE EDINBUGH REVIEW for October, has the following articles:

Baron Hubner's Sixtus V.; Cox's Arvan Mytho Memoris of a Russian Dekabrist; Dr. Nowman's Gram-mar of Assent; Ernest Moritz Ardin; Sir John Lubbock's Prehistoric Times; The Campaign of August 1876; Earl Standops's Beign of Queen Anne; Germany, France and England.

road's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, 37. Walker Street, New York, the ferms of subscription being as follows:—For any one of the four Reviews, \$4 per annum; any two of the Reone Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10; wood and the four Reviews, \$15—with large diacount to lubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works re sold by periodical dealers. New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British

leviews commence with the January numbers. The

PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY for December

contains the following pieces of music:

Fear Not, but Trust in Providence, a sacred ballad;
Sweetest Love, I'll not forget thee, Song; Little Dimpled
Hands, Song and chorus; Subshine on the Sea, song; He
Sleeps 'neath the Shade of the Willow, quartet for mixed
voices, with accompaniment; The Star of Bethelsem
Hymn for Advent of Christmas, music by Reichardt;
Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas! Song for Sunday
Sofbol Children—two-part chorus; See the Leaves around
us Falling, Hymn; Through another, vear Conducted,
New Year's Hymn, quartet; Pleasant Memories, Waltz;
Sweet Music, by A. Bambauch; Driven from Home,
Waltz, Red Moss-Rose, Schottische.

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ody susposes that a political career is hap iness he has only to read a few chapters in istory, or to reflect upon the letter of the Vice President. His political life, as we said, has been successful and distinguished, and few men who have been for eighteen years in public position have made so few enemies. It is not to be supposed, of course, that he retires from interest in public affairs, nor that he intends to desert the political duties of a private citizen. But he thinks, and justly, that he has given as much of his life to public office as ought to be demanded, unless he wishes to continue in it And in withdrawing he mentions the real thing of an honest official career, the misrepresentations which accompany it. For it is only when a man takes office, or is proposed for it, that he feels the full fury of party spirit. And never is a human being so ludicrously contemptible as when he is, not severely criticising the culpable conduct of a political opponent. but indulging party malignity. This malignity would be infinitely funny if it were not so terocious. It is one of the chief impediments to civilization, for this, among many other reasons, that it so utterly perplexes judgment by its en-ormous falsehoods. The philosophers say that Nature is so intend upon certain results that she overchages certain instincts and passions, so as to be superfluously sure of them. And

awful mystery. If a distinguished gentleman is seen going North or South or East or West —what is he going for? If he wears a red cravat-he is secretly a sans-culotte. If he wear a yellow waist 2021—he is no friend of Ireland.
The distinguished Mr. Jones meets his friend
Smith, and they have a chat about the weather.
Party spirit publishes the interesting fact that
Mr. Jones and Mr. Smith were closeted in caruest conversation, and begs a naturally indignant people to keep calm at all hazards, and entreats the judicious, upon retiring at night, to look un-der their beds for torpedoes. The minister in the Feejee Islands or at Behring Straits sends a telegram, and to save money signs it Short or Long, omitting the Tobias and Timothy. Ah ha !! snorts the watchful spirit of rarty. behold the demoralization of foreign courts Kings and noblemen call themselves merely William, or Charles, or Wellinton, or De Broglie; so this debased American, whose sout is eaten up by flunkeyism, and who grovels in spirit before the proud upstates of an effect despotism, signs himself Short instead of Tobias

malignites also. What a sepetscle it is, that of a really clever man sitting down to tax his wits for the most caustic and elaborate misrepresentation of something which he perfectly well ously to increase the misunderstanding and alsehood and ill feeling in the world is certainly the most pitiful of human tasks. But it is one which party spirit relentlessly requires.

—Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's Magazine for December format

A very fine example of the natural purifica-tion of water by filtration through sand has been lately shown at Cape Cod. An iorn tube has been sunk fifteen feet through the constant-ly shifting sands of the cape, fifteen or twenty eet from high water mark, and not more than three feet above it, and the water in this tube trises and falls with the tide; and yet, strange to say, although more than one hundred barrels of water have been pumped from it at one time, the water is all fresh, and not the slightest trace of saline taste is perceptible in it. Indeed, so excallent is the quality of the water, that outgoing vessels supply themselves with water, from this well. yle, eloquent and interesting

Never whip your horse for becoming, fright-ened at any object by the roadside; for if he sees a stump, a log, or a heap of tan bark in the road, and while he is evening it carefully and about to pass it, you strike him with the whip, it is the log, or the stump, or the tan bark that is hurting him, in his way of reason-ing, and the next time he will act more frightened: Give him time to examine and smell these objects.

The co-operative shoe manufactory at Vas-salboro held their semi-annual meeting a few days ago and re-elected the old board of offi-

PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL An important memoir upon the effects of alcohol upon the human body was lately read before the Royal Society of London, giving the result of experiments prosecuted by two emi-nent army surgeons apon ar intelligent British soldier. This man was perfectly healthy, and entirely unaccustomed to the use of spirits or tobacco in any form; so that the effects produced were direct, and could be readily apprecia duced were direct, and could be readily appreciated. It was ascertained that small quantities of absolute alcohol—say one or two fluid ounces—given in divided doses, seemed to increase his appetite, while four fluid ounces leasened it considerably, and larger quantities almost destroyed it. While this particular effect may have been the result of peculiarities of constitution in the individual experimented upon; it is also possible that in case of disease, much smaller quantities of alcohol might affect the appetite. The number of beats of the heart in 24 hours was increased very largely—to an average of at least 18 per cent—and the actual work done by the heart, in excess of the tual work done by the heart, in excess o normal task, was found to be equal to the lifting 15 tons one foot; and, indeed, during last two days of the experiment the extra

mounted to 24 tons.

The general conclusions, from this ment and others which we have not time tion, are very decided that, in case of ordinary health, the use of alcohol, even in small doses, health, the use of alcohol, even in small doses; is very much to be reprehended; but that, when the system is run down and enterolled, it may be given as a stimulant, and for the purpose of causing the organs of the body to act with greater vigors—[Editor's Scientific Record, in Harper's Magazine for December.

Judge Jones, of Southeastern Missouri no toriety, was a man remarkable in his way as a jurist, while holding court in Burke county, a motion was made by Mr. Edsalt, an able attorney, for a change of venue in a criminal case wherein, for cause, it was alleged that the Judge was so prejudiced against the defendant that he could not obtain un impartial hearing from him. Whereupon Judge Jones said: "Mr. Clerk, the motion of defendant for a charge of venue is overruled. You will so enter upon the record. But the Court, upon its own motion, grants to defendant the change of venue, for reason that the defendant is so prejudiced against the Judge, that his rulings would not by defendant be considered law."

HUMAN NATURE .- Soon afterthe first settlenent in St. Clair County, Michigan, old H ____ was appointed a justice of the peacer and for years he was the only one of those in commis-sion who paid attention to the duties of the

An assault and battery prosecution came Before him once for adjudication, in which, as was usual with him, the horsesense and integrity of the old man were made to take the place of le-gal knowledge. He saw through the merits at once, and finding that the assauk, though seof the greatest provocation, he announced the

following as the judgment of the Court.

"I find the prisoner guilty, and I fine him twenty-five dollars for a breach of the peace, and I decide that the complainant shall pay the judgment and the cost, because he got off so easy. Now, neighbors," said he, " the laws of the land and human nature are both satisfied."

It is estimated that the republican majority in Kansas will not be less than 20,000, and probably larger. The legislature is four fifths republican. The average republican majorities in the Iowa congressional districts will be about 5000. The New York assembly, as has been said before, is still in doubt. The national democratic committee foot up 107 democratic members of the next house, and there will be five this is also the law of party spirit, which burns a nouse down to roast a pig.

The ingentity with which the simplest facts for six colored men — five at least if the fourth, seventh and twelfth Illinois districts for significance is exquisitely domical. The most familiar details of life and incomplete the state that the fourth is detailed in the significance is exquisitely domical. The dated, so that not over half the republican vote was polled. Nevada has gone democratic. Senator Rice of Arkansas telegraphs that the republicans carry the State and legislature, and elect two, and perhaps three members to Conpoliticians, and they are norkeny its rain. 'ssang

One of the inevitable evil results of the San Francisco Mercantile Library totter has already made its appearance, for the foolism motto in games of chance, "better luck next time," is now driving Californians mad. The San Francisco Chronicle says that tickets for the Havana lottery, which formerly found by no means ready sale in that city, and word disposed of almost by stealth, are now eagerly sought for and publicly sold. In Nevada, too, the gambling mania is rife, a mania which, once having taken possession of a man or a people, does not easily or soon relacits diligerous grip. Before the appearance of this dis-reputable scheme of freeing the Library from debt drove the West mad, gambling was com-mon enough, but new it is likely to become the rule and not the exception, and if the devil despotism, signs himself Short instead of Tobias Short, and Long, forsooth, instead of Timthy Long! Faugh! Out upon such spaniels!" hell was in need of repairs, he could, have la down no better pavement than that which he gave a sixpence!

REMEDY FOR CANCER. -- Col. Ussery of the PEMEDY FOR CANCELL the editor of the parish of Da Soto informs the editor of the Caddo Gazette that he fully tested a remady to the caddo Gazette that he fully the caddo Gazette that he fully the caddo Gazette that he fully the caddo Gazette that he caddo Gazette the caddo Gazette that he caddo Gazette the caddo Gazette that he caddo Gazette the caddo Caddo Gazette that he fully tested a remady for this troublesome disease; recommended to him by a spanish woman, a native of the constry. The remedy is this: Take an egg and break it, pour out the white retaining the yolk in the shell, put in salt and mix with the yolk in the shell, put in salt and mix with the yolk as long as it will receive by this them together until a salve is formed; put a portion of the on a place of sticking plaster and apply it to the cancer about twice a day. He has tried the remedy twice in his own family with entire, success.—N. O. Pleagune.

It has also been tried in two cases in Island with perfect success. Such a remedy is within the reach of every one, and allowed the known to the whole world.

Josh Billings the advertises. Wanted several fust class yung men, with mustich, to hang round the ivestibules of the different churches in Ameriky and stare at the female as they pass out. No yong man accepted wh can't stare the beass buttons oph from a military coat at twenty paces! "" I military coat at twenty paces!"

The annual meeting of the American M sionary society commenced at Lawrence Wednesday. The receipts of the year we \$418,080, of which only \$700 remain in a treasury. The society has a debt of \$77.00 incurred in providing lands, buildings, ste. of carrying on its work among the freedmen in the South. flow this right satures with wolfe

The Palmyra Town House is completed contains two halls the upper one being 22 30 feet and the lower one 38 feet square, a is furnished with settees, 60 % The cost of the building was \$2000. Somerset Reporter sight robull aved

The Rev. W. O" Holman of Ellsworth has

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

Being about to make some additions to our office, which will involve considerable expense. we would esteem it a great favor of those who are indebted to us for paper, job work, or advertising, (whether the amount is large of small) would settle their bills immediately .-Of course we should be doubly grateful for advance payments. is sood—sar sar sare water []

County Longe Meeting .- The meeting at this place, last week, was a full one, and resulted in a good time. This much is no secret. but as the Mail is not a member of that order. our report went only to this point last week. In the papers we find the usual resolves-two

Resolved, That we view with alarm the in crease of rum drinking in our State, and we to give us such laws as will effectually close up the grog shops of the State.

Resolved, That we are as fully as ever com

mitted to the principles of a State Police as close up the rum shops of the State, and we therefore call upon the Legislature the coming library, etc., the second is a spirited plea for winter to give us a State Police Law. The burden of both these resolutions is, " v

call upon the legislature!" In their just " alarm" at the increase of rum drinking they turn their eyes to the legislature; and seeing there only the wreck of an intangible hope, they "therefore" renew the old call for a state police. Now, while we honestly believe in a state police, entrusted, under executive control, by the legislature, we are yet, faithless in this continued appeal for legislative help. We do for this remains to be proved. For a few years past we have trusted too much in legislation, for the true and healthy progress of temperance-The cause has thus become the foot-ball of the politicians, and they are working its ruin. They gave us a state police, when they became satisfied that the voters of the State would not sustain it. Now they say, "We told you so!" -and what can delight the liquor-sellers more than to hear the champions of our cause cry out in their "alarm," as they do in these reso lutions, that they have hope only in a state police? So long as this is the case, temperance men will continue to beg the legislature to do what they ought to do themselves. The work will never move an inch forward, save as it is pressed and sustained by the moral power of the people. They must first be convinced then the legislature, both in its wisdom and its folly, will enact whatever they demand.

We find no fault with our associates in the

theory of legal temperance measures. They have only allowed their earnest desire for leg islative help to take their attention from the moral efforts in which the cause had its birth, and upon which its success will always depend When these are forgotten the reform goes backward-as the resolutions proclaim it to be going now. Time and labor that should have been devoted to the propagation of correct views among the people, have been wasted in ng at the feet of the legislature. The war had overwhelmed us, and in our " alarm ' at to the legislature when we ought to have gone to work. So long as we continue to beg for legislative help we shall do nothing else. Let the legislature rest this winter. They can do no good if they desire to-and they have no such desire. They are told by their constituents that we "have got law enough if we will but use it." Their constituents may be wrong; let us go to work and set them right. We have wandered from this great field of our labor till our forces are scattered and demoral ized : let us return to it and re-organize them-A faithful few are encamped in the two orders, the Sons and the Templars, while the great mass are only listening at the key-hole to know what we are doing in secret. Let us tell them frankly, that we are only waiting to see what the legislature will do for us. This will rouse them, for many of them know better than to follow this ignis fatuus. They have lost their leaders, but not their interest in the good work. Let us lay the legislature on their own table on, and go to work to convince the now have. Under this conviction they will we learn from the Kennebec Journal. Cause

INTERVIEWING .- We can see how an inordinate love of notoriety might influence some of our prominent men to quietly submit to be sagacious, high-minded men - should allow hemselves to be turned inside out for the Fish had the good sense and taste to foil one of these interviewing gallinipers recently. A reporter who called upon the Secretary professionally, publishes the following account of the

conversation in the "Star:" " How about the San Domingo treaty?" we asked. "Senator Schurz is on hand ready to oppose it. By the way he claims still to be a friend and supporter of the administration."

"Does he? Well, he has a strange way of showing it, certainly," replied the Secretary.
"He didn't act that way out in Missouri. I like him as a man very much. He is a very able man, but he has strange ways of showing his friendship."

He claims, nevertheless, that he is a true republican; that instead of attacking the administration the administration attacked him, we said.

"I don't see how the administration attacked him," was the reply; "but then Mr. Schurz may view it in that light."

"But the San Domingo treaty," we com menced to say. "Why, it was rejected," interrupted the

Secretary. "Yes, but the story goes that you will send it in again this winter," we said. " Now, Gen. Schurz does not view it as an important fea-

ture of the policy of the administration; and of course he will oppose it." The Secretary picked up the Star again, and pretended to be absorbed in reading it. We saw however that it was upside down, and

coughed a gentle cough, which disturbed him nough to attract his attention again. "Yes, the treaty was rejected," he remarked but Gen. Schurz is a fine gentleman, and Mrs. Schurz is certainly one of the most pleas-

ant ladies I have met at the capital." We gave it up then, and, as ignorant as we we were when we commenced our inquiries about the San Domingo treaty, we retired from he Diplomatic Presence

"THE ORACLE."-This College Annual, is sued by the students of Colby University, failed to make its appearance last year; but it is 'out this year, handsomly printed in octavo form, which is an improvement, but still wearing a name which seems to have no particular fitness. call upon our Legislature the coming winter As usual it contains statistics of the various college societies and associations, with some well written editorial articles. The first of these enumerates the improvements that have the only measure which will ever effectually made in the buildings, the additional conveniences that have been provided, additions to the College and a protest against the ingratitude of its Alumni, a portion of which we have marked for the Mail.

THE PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT is to be great ly enlarged and improved with the beginning of its thirty-fifth volume in March next, the price to remain unchanged-\$2,00 a year in advance. More Stories, fuller Market Reports, with the faithful execution of all laws enacted and a more extended News Deepartment, and New Type, are among the intended improvements. To all new Subscribers, the TRANprice of one year. By its Clubbing arrangements with all the leading Magazines and Newspapers, the entire reading matter for a family, (except the local paper which it is the duty of every citizen to patronize,) can be had at the lowest possible rates. Enough can be saved on two Magazines to pay the whole subscription price of the TRANSCRIPT. Specimens of the TRANSCRIPT and Circulars with full list of Periodicals clubbed with, and their prices sent free to any who apply. Address ELWELL, PICKARD & Co., PORTLAND, MR.

> RAILBOAD CONSOLIDATION, and the conse quent extension of business and other improvements, leads to some changes and promotions, among which are the following:-

Mr. George A. Osborn, for many years conected with the Maine Central Railroad as brakeman of the mixed train from Waterville to Bangor, is appointed conductor of that train in place of Mr. Allen, who has resigned.

Mr. F. O. Beal, for many years baggage master between Bangor and Portland, is promoted to the conductorship of the new train Augusta.

The first of the course of lectures at the Methodist church will be given to-night by Prof. Cushing. Subject "Socialism." On Friday evening of next week Rev. G. Haven, D. D., editor of Zion's Advocate, will give the second lecture. These lectures promise to give good satisfaction, and therefore invite liberal patronage from our citizens. The object is one in which all will be glad to unite their contributions—the relief of the Methodist Society from the debt contracted in building their ne church wealth . equo out to

Mr. Scott's lecture last evening on the various topics of his experience of sixteen years on the Boston police, was well calculated to enlighten and caution all classes against crime. We commend Mr. Scott to public favor, in the belief that he is doing good. He is an earnest and true man after his own plain and pungent style, eloquent and interesting.

A good dramatic entertainment will be given by the West Waterville Amateur Dranatic Club, on Tuesday evening, at Mechanics' Hall—the proceeds to go to the monument fund. Good dramatic talent, choice music and a variety of refreshments will combine to furnish a good time for a good object. Play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

The Batchelder store in Palerme was burned people that we need more legislation than we on Tuesday morning with all its contents, as give us a legislature that will not need to be of fire unknown. The loss was about \$1400. dragooned into the interests of temperance. fully covered by insurance.

OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY gives us an unof our prominent men to quietly submit to be naually good number at the close of the year. Mr. Whitsqueezed like a sponge by the impudent tribe of the has a striking and characteristic poem, which has interviewers; but how some others-strong, been already extensively copied; Mr. Howells has an agreeable essay, and there are a great variety of stories by some new writers, and by others whose names are not revealed. The programme of future operations amusement of the public, is really unaccounta- shows the tireless energy of the enterprising proprietors ble. We are, pleased to see that Secretary and their determination to make the Atlantic in the future what it has been in the past-the leading literary magazine of the country. Among these promised good things are serial stories by J. W. De Forest, Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, James De Mille and Henry James, Jr.,; papers on South Western Life, by W. M. Baker, of "New limothy " celebrity; a set of Spanish Sketches, by Mr. John Hay; scientific contributions on Glaciers, by Professor Agassiz, and of the Eye, by Dr. H. W. Williams; and, to crown all, Mr. James T. Fields's budget of reminiscences American and foreign authors—in itself the most appetizing literary announcement that has been made for a long while.

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SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY .- The second num ber (December) of this new monthly is very attractive and shows the enterprising spirit of the publishers. The illustrations are numerous and excellent. The leading article is an entertaining account of " The Street Venders of New York," by E. E. Sterns, a young and graphic writer, and the curious narrative is plentifully illustrated with characteristic sketches by our best artists. Anothwith characteristic sections by our bost artists. Another popular article is by J. R. Thompson, on "Jail Birds and their Flights," with thirteen spirited illustrations.—Washington Gladden contributes a valuable illustrated account of the noted "Hoosac Tunnel," one of the greatest engineering enterprises of modern times. There are several timely articles on the European War; Mrs. E. C. Kinney tells of a memorable " Day with the Brownings," and there are several meritorious poems. George Mac-Donald's great story is carried on, and Mrs. Davis's "Na-tasqua" grows in power and interest. Thanksgiving is remembered in a "Love Story," in some editorial remarks on the season, and in an amusing fairy story, in verse, with appropriate illustrations. Two new permanent departments have been added—some familiar edito rial talk at "The Old Cabinet," and an illustrated hu morous department entitled "Etchings," with graceful outline designs. The editorial department is full of racy articles upon interesting topies. () or headforth and Scribner's has been consolidated with another first

class magazine- The Riverside-the choicest periodics for young people published in this country. A grand er of the magazine is announced, of which an edition of one hundred thousand copies will be printed, Published by Scribner & Co., New York, at \$8 a year.

EVERY SATURDAY for December 3, pubished this week, is confidently pronounced the handmest number of any illustrated paper ever issued in America. Thanksgiving is remembered with a grea double page picture by Hoppin; and there are other first class original drawings, with some of the Graphic's best war pictures, etc. Buy it. Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$5

year, and sold by all periodical dealers.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for December ends the year with a capital number, brimfull of the entertaining and the useful. Mrs. Whitney's story, "We Girls," finished; Mr. Trowbridge's Youngsters continue their re searches at Pompeli; Mrs. Diaz is the medium through which Santa Claus sends a letter to the children; and there are many other good things, with numero spirited engravings, etc. The serial story for next year will be "Jack Hazard and his Fortunes," by J. T. Trowbridge; and an abundance of other attractions are pro

Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$2.50

THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE. - Oh, dear dear! There is mourning among the little folk of Yankee Land at the announcement that they are to receive the visits of this bright and beautiful friend no more, a friend that seemed to become dearer every month. Oh, yes, we know that "Scribner's Monthly" is to have a juvenile department, but it will not be a children's magazine —one that they can have for "all their own," as was the "Riverside." Many of these mourners refuse to be com-

ARTHUR'S LADY'S HOME MAGAZINE.-The December number of this "Queen of the Lady's Magazines" is the richest and hands omest ever issued. The publishers announce their intention to make it lead all others for the coming year, in the "richness and extent of its illustrations, the brilliancy of its novelties and stories, the beauty of its getting up, and the high tone of its reading." As an earnest of what is to come in 1871, we have in this number a fine steel colored fashion plate, cartoon on toned paper, giving a levely picture, called "The Welcome Home," a double fashion engraving, and a large variety of styles of dress and patterns for needle work. Send a stamp for postage to T. S. Arthur & Sons Philadelphia, and get a copy of the elegant number of the Lady's Home Magazine." You will, if you see it, surely want the magazine for 1871

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR .- The December umber of this pure and beautiful magazine closes th year, and we advise all who wish to put into the hands of their little one's a wise counselor, a loving friend, and a pleasant companion, to take it for 1871. T. S. Arthur, the editor, will commence a serial in the January number called, "The Wonderfut Story of Centle Hand which cannot fall to be deeply interesting. A Höliday Supplement will be given with this number, containing nine Carols for Christmas, new und old. Send a stamp for postage to T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa. and get a specimen of "The Children's Hour."

THE LADY'S FRIEND for December .-- The steel-plate, "Olive Plants," is a pretty domestic scenthe beautiful frontispiece, "Sorrow Under the Sun," is romance in itself—such a world of expression is in th face of the girl leaning from the window-sill; the colored Pattern for a slipper " furnishes just the design for a holiday present; and the colored Fashion Plate, as usual nt. Nothing of the kind can compare with this in all a fashion plate should be. We like the wood-out-"An Idyl on the Ice," and the patterns for dresses, winter wraps, &c., are uncommonly elegant. The music is "Alone and from Home." The literary matter, in prose and poetry, is of the usual merit and the editorial department, with many readers, is the special attraction. All new subscribers for 1871, who subscribe by the first of ing Thirteen Months in all! Price \$3.50 a year (which also includes a large steel engraving.) Four copies, \$6. Five copies (and one gratis,) \$8. Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia. Sample copes sent gratis,

THE NURSERY a monthly magazine for oungest renders, closes the year with a charming number, but those for the other months of the year have bee for the very little felks eduld be made, and we know it is highly prized wherever it is known. Buy it for the children and make them happy through the whole year. The publishers promise to improve on former efforts in the

Published by John L. Shorey, Boston, at \$1.50 a year THE November monthly part of Oliver Optie's Magazine contains additional chapters of "Deak and Debit," which has proved exceedingly popular; several capital stories; choice poetry; biographical and historical sketches; the famous "Letter B g" and "Head Work," and numerous illustrations, including four full-page pictures. Oliver Optic also continues his popular acries of letters descriptive of his travels in Europe. Published by Lee & Shepard, 149 Washington street, Boston at \$2.50 a year.

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THE RAINS, this Fall, have not yet broken the severe drought, and we hear of wells failing for the first time within a few weeks. It would seem as though winter could not fairly set in until we have copious rains.

SENIOR EXPIBITION.—The annual exhibition of the Senior Class of Colby University took place at the Baptist Church on Monday evening last. The walking was about as bac as it could be, and yet the young gentlemen had a fair audience before them when they came upon the platform. The following was the programme :-

1—Latin Version from the Greek of Demosthenes.—
*Alpred Sweetses Stowell, Wakefield, Mass.
2.—Robert Burns.—Fred Invino Campbell, Cherry field.

3.—The Baconian Philosophy. — CHARLES HOWARD STURGIS, Cherryfield.

4.—Romanism. — WILLIS BRONSON MATTHEWS, Au

burn.
5.—English Version from the French of Bourdalous.—
**ELIHU BURRITY HASKELL, Guilford.
6.—Bismarck.—OHARLES WILBERT FOSTER, Portland
7.—Elements of Christian Civilization.— Scott 7.—Elements of Christian Civilization. — Scotto HEDGE BLEWETT, Augusta, Ky. 8.—Rufus Choate.—Aberhue Nash Willey, Cherry-field.

field.

9.—French Version from the English of Webster.—

*Horace Wayland Tilden, Lewiston.

10.—Language and National Character.—†Albanu
Kimball Gurner, Cape Elizabeth.

11.—University of Law.— William Libber, Liyer

12.—Thomas De Quincey. — GEORGE STRATTO 12.—Thomas De Quintey.

PAINE, Winslow.

18.—Greek Version from the Latin of Sallust. — Howard Roswell Mitchell, Waterville.

14.—The Development of Art. — † WALTER FORREST

MARSTON, Bath.

15.—Melancholy. — Frad Morse Wilson, Waterville
16.—Rationalism. — Delwin Augustus Hamlin, Sid-

ney. *Junior parts. †Excused. The original articles differed widely in merit but the most of them gave good promise of ability. A committee adjudged that as a piece of composition, the essay on Rationalism, D. A. Hamlin, stood at the head. There was no prize offered for declamation. Johnson's Band,

As usual, a class supper followed the exercises at the Church, from which the boys wen Rolling Home" (musically) at an early hour -Tuesday A. M.

of Lewiston, furnished excellent music.

MAINE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .-Not sithstanding the damages to persons iniured at the late exhibition by the falling of eats, the Trustees hope to be able to make such terms of adjustment with the parties as shall enable them to pay the premiums in full; but in the mean time the Treasurer is directed to pay no premiums until these claims are joy, but she referred. They socibetise

REV. MR. GUNNISON, of Dexter, who was eized with paralysis while here on an exchange with Dr. Sheldon, a week ago last Sunday, is slowly recovering, says the Banner, and wil soon be able to resume his labors.

The pretty operetta of "Roneka, the Forest Queen," written by a young lady of our village, and performed by a few of her musical friends, had a flattering reception of three successful evenings. This is compliment enough for bolh the authoress and her friends-all of whom seemed to share the pleasure of the audience. Everybody pronounced it " pretty indeed!" and all the better because the performers were favorites among our young folks.

The North Vassalboro' Woolen Factory has not shut down for lack of water. It did run on short time for awhile, for that cause, but since the late rains has been running on full

HON. ALPHEUS LYON AND HIS WIFE-well known former residents of our village-celebrated their golden wedding at their home in learn from the Banner. Children, grand-children, and warm friends were present, and the occasion was very pleasant and gratifying.

Dr. F. H. GETCHELL, a Philadelphia physician of good position and practice, came home to eat his Thanksgiving turkey under the paternal roof this year, after an absence of seven

The trial of Hoswell, the Hallowell murderer will commence on Monday next.

HON. MARE H. DUNNELL, well known in Maine, has been elected to Congress by the republicans of the first Minnesota district.

The Southern Division Farm Club of the No. Ken. Ag. Society will open its winter course of meetings on Tuesday evening, Dec. at the residence of the president, Mr. Silas W. Berry, on Town Farm.

Question. "Is it profitable for farmers to sell heir hay?

Immense quantities of Kaolin dirt-an arti cle nicely adapted for adulterating flour, sugar, starch, candies, etc., being perfectly white and free from grit-are shipped north from Georgia

The new accomodation train between Au gusta and Bangor, which leaves Augusta at 6 o'clock A. M. and Bangor at 2.55 P. M.,) is well patronized.

The Portland Press says it is reported that there will be no increase of fares on the Maine Central railroad this winter, as has been usual peretofore after the close of navigation.

Big Hoes.-This is the season for lusty porkers. On Monday Mr. Geo. W. Hubbard. of West Waterville killed a pig sixteen months old that weighed 611 pounds. It was a cross of White Chester and Newburry white. As prices are talked, this hog would buy three

But here is another, at a still better bargain Capt. George Pillsbury, a well known and taunch Winslow democrat, recently killed pig 5 months and 14 day sold, that weighed

ties of construction !"-thus aiming at distinc tion as an artist. He'll win.

The Pope is on his dignity. A letter from deal of

THE WAR.

No battles of importance have been fought ecently, though one is thought to be imminent in the vicinity of Paris, where the Prussians are concentrating in great force, having changed their plans recently in consequence of the movements of the French. The accounts of the condition of things in Paris are very contradictory-some representing the people as much distressed by starvation and sickness, while others say they are well supplied and in

The fear of a war growing out of any com plications with Russia grows less every day, and the confidence of mercantile circles in-

The preliminary negotiations for the union of all the German States except Austria are now completed, and the convention will be laid before the North German parliament for raification at the approaching session.

Gen. de Paladines, the hero of the first French victory, was a strong Bonapartist when he present war broke out. He was for a long while entrusted with the command of the de partment containing Metz. It was not until after the defeat of Gen. de la Motterouge-himself a Bonapartist-and the loss of Orleans, that the victor of Coulmiers was placed in command of the army of the Loire.

The long agony in Spain is over. The cable innounces that Prince Amadeus Ferdinand Maria, Duke of Aosta, second son of King Victor Emanuel, has just been called by the Cortes to preside over the fortunes of the Spanish people. The successful candidate received 191 out of 311 votes, which gives thim what would be called in America # a good working majority." "I he new sovereign was born in 1845, and therefore comes to the throne at a comparatively early age." He is a lieutenant-general in the Italian army, and has not been active in political life, though he is not been active in political life, though he is said to be a strong believer in constitutional principles. Like most of Victor Emanuel's children he is honorably connected in marriage. The Princess Clothild, his oldest sister, is the wife of Prince Napoleon, while a younger sister, Princess Maria Pia, is queen of Portugal. The Duke of Aosta himself was married in 1867 to Victoria-Carlotta-Henrietta-Gianna del Portugal. del Pozzo della costema, daughter of Prince Charles and of a Countess of Merode.

THE SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE PATENT. One of the Singer sewing-machine patents expires next Friday, and the refusal to extend t is officially announced to-day. The Commisioner of Patents states, however, that the refusal does not throw the right to make the Singer sewing-machines open to the public, as here are a number of other patents having everal years yet to run, which protect the Singer Manufacturing Company in the exclusive ight to manufacture their machines. Several of the existing patents do not expire untill 1877, and one of them, the Commissioner states, covers substantially the same points as the one that expires next Friday .- [From the New York Times of Nov 3d.

The injunction prayed for by the petitioners against the consolidation of the Maine Central nd Portland & Kennebec Railroad has been denied by Judge Barrows. This leaves the roads to go on with the work of Consolidation.

The story of Bret Harte's life, like his writngs, is full of "hard lines." He went out to California at an early age, taught school, became a miner, and exemplified generally the philosophy of failure, until he took to types by Bangor on Monday evening, Nov. 11, as we filling meantime subordinate positions in the offices of the Surveyor General and Marshal of the United States and in the Goverment Mint. and at last becoming editor of the Overland Monthly, a magazine which his pen has brought into universal favor.

> General O. O. Howard, in his speech Lawrence, related that during his recent " bitter trial at the hand of our friend Fernando, one of the Chinese students in the University, a mere boy, ran up to him as he stood in the portico, and said: "Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake."

> The Portland Press says that Hon. Lot M Morrill continues to gain slowly. It is the opinion of his physician that he has no chronic omplaint, but is suffering from overexertion during a time when his system needed rest. It will require continued rest to remove his difficulty, and it is not expected that he will be able to return to Washington for some time.

A correspondent of the Kennebec Journal tates that one day last week a Mrs. Rowe of Smithfield, was badly burned by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. The lamp had very carelessly been left setting upon a hot fire frame The clothes were nearly all burned from the person of Mrs. Rowe, and had it not been for the timely assistance of her husband, she must have perished. As it was she was burned very badly and is not altogether out of danger.

Timothy B. Carter, Esq., of Etna, went into his field to work, on Friday last, and was found lead in about half an hour afterwards. He had been Postmaster at Etna Centre for about twenty years, His age was about 68 years, and he never saw a sick day in his life.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was held on Wednesday and Thursday last with the Epsilon Chapter at Brown University. Chapters of this order in all the principal colleges of the Union were represented. Among the delegates were D. H. Hamlin and W. B. Mathews from "Colbyningen ent otei labei santo a mo un

DEAF AND DUMB .- Fifty-one Beneficiaries rom the State of Maine are in the Asylum for the education of the Deaf and Dumb at Harttord, Conn., who are cared for at an expense to the State of \$98 each for board, tuition and clothing. Among these are only two from this vicinity-Charles E. Folsom of Waterville, and John W. Abbett of Sidney.

ARE these pictures which you brough home from Europe all landscapes?" said an artist to Mrs. Snobby one day. "Lord bless you, no," replied the indignant lady," them's ile paintings."

I THINK I could go near to be a perfec Christian if I were always a visitor at the house of some hospitable friend. I can show a greated deal of self-denial where the best of everything Rome, on the 15th, says His Holiness has ordered every church to be closed so long as Victor Emanuel remains in the city. Is urged upon me with friendly importunity. It is not so very hard to turn the other cheek for a kiss.—[" Rev. Homer Wilbur."

SUSAN B. ANTHONY said at the meeting of the New York Woman Suffrage Society Fri-day: "I have little hope that either party will take up the suffrage question, and there is not a ghost of a chance for us till the Republican party retires to private life, as it is in a very fair way of doing ; then Sumner, Wilson and others will take up the movement and make a vital principle of it. The Boston Woman's Suffrage Association is wedded to the Republican party and so lost as far as efficient work is

MIRCHILLYAA

In Wisconsin there are probably not fewer than twenty thousand women at work in the field. There are not only Germans, Irish, and Scandinavian, but Yankees; not only the poor, but thousands of the fair and intelligent classes. When the pinch comes it is common for girls to hang up the rolling-pin, shut up the piano, and go to the field and help their fathers. They ride a reaper as skillfully as any man; they rake and bind dexterously; they direct the cultivator; they run the threshing machine; they pitch bundles; in extreme need they even give their arms and ingenuity to that bucolic architecture, building the load and stack. A blue-eyed girl in Central Wisconsin last year sheared forty sheep in a day, and received four dollars for it. A hundred thousand western women are working in the field this season.

To illustrate the necessity for coolness durng action, an anecdote is related of a staff officer who produced an excellent effect upon a whole column of men under fire by carrying an order quietly through a hot bombardment with g cigar between his lips. And a similar story

s told of an officer in one of the battles before Metz. His men were suffering horribly, and he was unable to steady them until he saw a soldier smoking. He was struck by the effect produced in his own mind, and was wise enough o walk up to the man and ask if he would give him a light for his eigar. Courage is as infectidus as fear. I sit his tind out

THE 250TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LAND. THE 250TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.—The Pilgrim Society
will celebrate at Plymouth the 250th anniver,
sary of the Landing of the Pilgrims on Wednesday, the 21st of December next. HonRobert C. Winthrop, of Boston, has accepted
the invitation of the Society to deliver an oration
in the Unitarian Church, a dinner in the new
station house of the Old Colony and Newport Railroad; street decorations, fireworks, and a ball in the evening. Many distinguished guests, have been invited, and a sufficient number have already accepted invitations of the committee o render the dinner more than ordinarily atractive and brilliant. w violen and of new

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The Telegraph says the Eastern Express gent at Brunswick has lately been instrument-l in saving over \$100 of money which credulous and not over-scrupulous men were about to send to New York confidence men for the

KEEP MILKING .- The practice of milking but once each day, where cows give but little late in the year, is a bad one. They shrink much faster, and if young, the habit of not holding out " is found, to the owner's subsequent cost. They should be milked as long as they are milked at all, twice each day, and if well fed and well stabled the process may safely and profitably be continued up to within six weeks of their calving.

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A young girl was killed by a shell at Tour who was born at Sebastopol during the siege, and a bursting shell caused her mother's death-THERE is one thing which can always be found, and that is fault.

WHEN is water most liable to escape? When it is only half tide.

An Ohio widow was requested by the dear departed's aristocratic relatives to give a false name when she went out washing, so as not to disgrace the family. Such thoughtfulness is THE presence of women distributing votes

two of the wards, was one of the novel feaures of the election, at Boston .- Voters will oon get used to that sort of thing. I waiting THE completion of the Mount Cenis tunnel

s promised in December.

It is quite the fashion to drop now and then a lump of piety into personal conduct, but too life properly seasoned with grace has a uni-form flavor.—[H. W. Beecher.

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Mr. George Phillips of North Vassalboro', an aged man, while at work in his field on Friday last, broke one of his legs below the knee joint, by a heavy stone falling on it that he was lifting at the time.- [Ken. Jour.

The Skowhegan Reporter says that the venerable Hon. Wm. Allen, of Norridgewock, has been quite seriously ill of lung tever, but he was, at last accounts, improving.

The Schenectady Star describes the northern lights thus: "People who did not observe the beautiful aurora borealis the other evening will be glad to learn that the coruscation umbilicised in the zenith and foliated to the horizon in hom-

ologous furcations. Oh, it was splendid!" A few statistics: 1094 night schools have been sustained by the freedmen alone; they own 584 schoolhouses; average attendance 78 per cent.; they have paid tuition fees to the amount of \$61,000; 45,000 depositors have in the savings banks \$13,000,000; they have 11 colleges, 48 high schools and 3823 ordinary schools.

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The usual tournament at the South Carolina Pair resulted in the Knight of Kasoozleum being distanced for slow riding. The Knight before Last didn't appear.

he ratio of increase.

The reason why the Irish like the French better than the Prussians is because when Na-poleon came to the river Rhine he at once made

propositions to bridge it.

A French man-of-war and a German merchantman, that had sailed in company for sev-

aral days, exchanging friendly signals, entered the harbor of Sidney, September 4, when they first learned that war existed.

On Saturday last, two drunken scoundrels with an axe and a revolver killed a whole family of five persons in Washington County, Missouri. They have not yet been arrested. ouri. They have not yet been arrested.

QUICK WORK .- The Trustees of the Agricultural College have been erecting a three-story brick building, with Mansard roof, the present season. The building was 88 by 42 and they commenced laying the brick ten weeks ago Monday. Tuesday the roof was all completed, slating, tinning, &c., and the building was ready for cold weather. Three hundred thousand of brick were laid.

A letter from Tours says that the authorities in Paris are taking away the crucifixes from the communal schools, and suppressing the teaching of religion in them.

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Deaths. In Winslow, Nov. 21, Mr. Charles Stuart, aged 57 yrs In Dixmont, Oct. 29, Dr. Charles Robinson, aged 28 years.

In Hallowell, 11th inst., Harrison Simth, aged 70 years and 11 months.

In Helgrade, Nev. 13, Mrs. Olive Ellis, wife of the late Capt. William Ellis, aged 94 years, 7 mouths and 4 days. In Sidney, Nov. 21, Mrs. Susan L. Sawtelle, wife of Mr. oses S. Sawtelle, aged 85 years.

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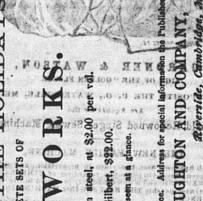
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