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A WOMAN'S ANSWER.

- Do you know you have asked for the costliest thing Ever made by the hand above? A woman's heart and a woman's life— And a woman's wonderful love?
- Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing
 As a child might ask for a toy?
 Demanding what others have died to win,
 With the reckless dash of a boy?
- You have written my lesson of duty out— Man-like have you questioned me; Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul, Until I shall question thee.
- You require your mutton shall always be hot, Your socks and your shirts be whole; I require your heart to be true as God's stars, And pure as His heaven your soul.
- You require a cook for your mutton and beef,
 I require a far greater thing;
 A seamstress you're wanting for socks and for shirt,
 I look for a man and a king—
- A king for the beautiful realm called home, And a man that the Maker God Shall look upon as He did on the first, Aud say "It is very good." I am fair and young, but the rose will fade
- From my soft young check one day—
 Will you love me then 'mid the falling leaves,
 As you did 'mong the blooms of May?
- Is your heart an ocean so strong and deep
 I may launch my all on its tide?
 A loving woman finds heaven or hell
 On the day she is made a bride.
- I require all things that are grand and true, All things that a man should be; If you give this all, I would stake my life To be all you demand of me.
- If you cannot be this—a laundress and cook
 You can hire, and little to pay;
 But a woman's heart, and a woman's life,
 Are not to be won that way.

AUNT CYNTHIA'S BETROTHAL.

Aunt Cynthia sat by the kitchen window vigorously sewing a very large patch upon a

very small pair of trowsers.
"Seems to me, Sammy," she said, looking up at the white-headed youngster who sat in a any rate we are all snug enough at our house." low chair in the corner with a woeful and abused expression of countenance, and one of his mother's calico aprons tied around his waist set out.

"Well, tain't my fault," panted the little culprit; "If other boys squirm trees I've got the time as best she might. to squirm trees, and if ma's a mind to buy such

But here his logical reasoning was interrupted by his older brother David, who bolted into the room calling out : "Here's your saleratus, ma; he said he'd

Aunt Cynthia that come Saturday night." "For me?" said Aunt Cynthia, scrutinizing it on all sides. "From brother David, too.

What can have happened?" Let's see: " DEAR SISTER-I don't like to cut your visit short at Clymena's, but I wish you would

come back to our house as soon as you get this. I will go over to Dexter's to meet you Tuesday night. In haste. Your brother,

DAVID ROOT.

P. S.—Don't fail to come."

"Mercy sakes alive!" exclaimed Aunt
Cynthia, "what can the matter be? More'n as likely as not them children are all down with the measles. I heard they were in the next town but one 'fore I came away; or mebby some of the boys have fell and hurt 'em. I've always said it wouldn't do 'em good to be clambering round with them Smith boys so much : or p'r'aps David's wife is down again with the erysipelas. But there ! while I'm talking the time's going, and this is Tuesday; and if I'm going it's time somebody's stirring round and doing something. Here, Sam, you can draw these pants right on now. I guess they'll last long enough to take you to the next tree. Now. how's it about the horse? Who's going to carry me down to Jenksville to take the stage?"

"Dear me," said Clymena, as she put down made your visit more'n half out. I'd calculated on your being here a good long spell." And she sighed as she thought of the pile of unmended garments that had been accumulating in anticipation of Aunt Cynthia's visit. " David." she continued, " you'd better go down into the lot and speak to your father. I b'lieve he's plowing with the horse. I'd been a-thinking all along that I'd bave the sewing society here after you cone; and I reckoned you'd make some of your 'lection cake for it," she said, as she tollowed Aunt Cynthia into her bedroom.

"Well you know that I should have been glad enough to have done it, and it would have given me a chance to have worn my new black alpaca that I made on purpose to bring here, said Aunt Cynthia as she folded and packed her things with a rapidity and precision that would astonish some of our more fashionable

made yesterday. I may want a bite or two of something before I get to Dexter," she continued to Clymena, who was taking up things and putting them down again in a flustered, in efficient sort of a way. Just then the proprietor of the little side-hill farm came across the tor of the little side-hill farm came across the back stoop in his shirt-sleeves, and leaned in a person younger than you be would be glad the doorway.

There's no telling whether they are dead or alive by this time, and I want to go down to Jenksville in time to ketch the stage if you can roof over my head, when I as good as brought git me there."

Wa'al, if you're bent on going, I guess shall have to manage it somehow," replied Mr Rice. "I notice that when you say the word, things generally have to gee. I s'pose I can be mending the fence while the horse is gone." So the plow was left in the furrow, and Dolly hitched into the long blue wagon and brought to the door. Mr. Rice lifted in the leathern trunk. Aunt Cynthia climbed up over the wheel and took her place upon the board which served as a seat, and David, her charioteer,

took the reins and seated himself beside her. "Come back, do, if there ain't any very serious goings on at Uncle David's! Clymena, clinging to a last hope. Aunt Cynthis opened her mouth to reply but just then her hopeful nephew gave Dolly a stroke with the lilac branch cut for this occasion, and the ong-suffering beast strang forward with a d that sent her harness flying in a heap,

and shut Aunt Cynthia's mouth with a snap. "Now, David what in the world did you went to start up like that for?" said she, as ted down the road. "It give me such a jerk that it like to have kealed me right over into the back of the wagon and my back feels as though it was 'most sn pped in two.

ing unless some one didnt hit her a cut, and a you better jest step up and see if you can't pac- big wagon to take up a barrel of flour, and he snail would run by her on the road if you didnt ify her, mother?"
keep pricking her up all the time so what "Now you just keep still, and not try to make

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are you going to do?" And he gave her second but lighter touch with the whip.

Thanks to frequent "prickings up." they made out to get there in time; went clattering down the long Jenksville hill just as the lumbering old yellow stage was leaving the postoffice. A lusty shout from David brought the driver down from his box, and Aunt Cynthia was hustled inside, and her trunk strapped on behind, in less than no time, while David, concluding that it would do Dolly good to rest a few moments, sauntered leisurely down the street with his hands in his pockets, and was soon volunteering his opinion upon the fat ox. that Mr. Jones had just sent to market, to the town loafe s who were discussing and disagree ing upon this point, around the front port of the old tavern on the corner. Aunt Cynthia took the cars at Flagton, and arrived at Dexter at five o'clock that atternoon. As soon as she stepped upon the platform she saw brother David's broad, good-natured face beaming up-

"How d'ye do, Cynthia; how d'ye do?" he exclaimed, coming forward. "Who's sick?" was her brief response.

"Sick! Why, nobody that I know of. At "Then David, what on airth did you send for me for?"

"Oh, never mind about that now. Cynthia. -"Seems to me you might get along without Just wait till we get out of this crowd. I'll paper curtain. making such work of your pants, if you should tell you about it before we get home," and he turned to join in the chat of a lot of neighboring farmers, leaving his sister to fidget away

> At last, however, they were jogging along together out of town, and as they passed the last village house Aunt Cynthia interrupted her brother's inquiries about Mr. Rice's spring work with-

"Now David : for pity's sake tell me what take his pay in eggs; and here's a letter for in the world made you send for me all of a sudden so?

"Well, it's rather a long story," he replied, jerking the reins. "You know Roswell Sage, don't you?"

"What, he that married Abigail Clapp for his second wife?"

"Yes; but you know she died nigh upon year ago, and I guess things have been going pretty rough up to his place ever since. He's been paying high for houskeepers; but land! the wages are nothing he says to what they waste, and he's made up his mind that he can' and won't stand it any longer. I've noticed that he's been sorter hanging round me for the last week or two, and inquiring if you was at home, and when you, was expected, and so on. But, finally, I b'lieve it was Friday night, he got desperate and spoke out, said he'd always known what a 'mazing manager you were and knew if you were up to his place things would take a very different turn right straight off. Seems he'd thought of you after his first wife died; but Abigail she'd been in his family a good deal, and staid there after his wife died, and seemed to rather expect him to marry her; and as she was a thrifty person, and there didn't seem to be any particular reason why he shouldn't he took her; but he's after you this time, and no mistake."

" Do you mean to sit there, brother David, ner flat-iron; "it don't seem as though you'd and tell me that you sent for me to come clear lown here just to see that Ros Sage? claimed Aunt Cynthia, in a highly indignant

> uneasy and unsettled about it that I promised she returned. to write and have you come back. He said "Father and mother say they wish matters a little."

"Well, this is a little too much," said poor, over taxed Aunt Cynthia, turning fiercely up on him. "I wish to land there was a train back to Flagton to night, and my name aint Cynthia Root if I wouldn't be the first one to set foot onto it. I've more'n half a mind to get right out of the wagon now, and spend the night at some of the neighbors', only I know twould make no end of talk, and I should hate to be mixed up in such a fuss. But I can tell you one thing, and that is that I shall step right up two or three pieces of that gingerbread I up stairs as soon as I get to your house, and stay there till it's time to take the cars to-morrow morning You can sit up and entertain that old gosling all night, for all that I care.'

"Why, Cynthia, how you talk! Who'd 'a thought, now, that you'd 'a flared up like this?

concerned but what I can find one somewhere else. But to think of your grudging me the up you, and your children after you!"

Why, Cynthia, don't now. How can you I never saw you cut up like this before. Do act like a rational being," pleaded her brother weakly, as they stopped at his gate. His wife came to the door to meet them.

"I suppose you was a party to bringing me back an this fool's errand to," said Aunt Cynthia, tartly, as she went up the steps.

No that's what I wa'n't," replied David's wife. "I mistrusted there was something in the wind, but I didn't find out what 'twas till after the letter'd gone. Then I told David that he'd no business to have done so."

"That's so; she didn't know a word abou it," put in David; "for Mr. Sage specially said that he didn't want any women mixed up in it, or it would all blow sky high before you could

get here." "There, Cynthia, I wouldn't think anything more about it." said David's wife, coaxingly. Just step right in here, and take off your

things, and have a good cup of tea." But Aunt Cynthia's feelings were too deep y wounded to be easily healed, and she march ed straight up stairs without waiting to speak to the rest of the family.
"Jerusalem!" exclaimed Mr. Root, as h

S'pos'n this board had flew up, where'd you heard her door shut with a bang. "What's think we should have gone to? You should be the world coming to? Who'd thought, now, that we should ever see Cynthy in such a tan-"Well aunt, you said you wanted to be sure trum as this? You just ought to have heard and git there, unless we git started some time or other. The old mare'd never think of budgdeclare it most took my breath away. Hadn't fact tone; "but Mr. Sage came down with his

tea byme-by."

was sitting grimly upright in the centre of the room—affectionately, spread a little table temptingly, and, drawing it up before her, sat down

opposite, saying:
"I was away at supper time, so I thought you and I would take tea up here together, and be as quiet and cozy as we please.'

Then she chatted away upon the latest news of the neighborhood, and was so interested in everything pertaining to the late journey and visit, that before Aunt Cynthia had finished her tea she became quite chatty and agreeable Clymena meant to do well, but didn't seem of such a thing?" to have no faculty for turning off work-got hold of the wrong end of it some way," when a step was heard on the walk, and Emily, unable to restrain her curiosity, flew to the window, and peeped down from behind the green

Oh, do come, aunty; do come quick!" she exclaimed, under her breath; but Aunt Cynthia was on her dignity again, and couldn't be persuaded to move. "On, you just ought to I have seen him," said Emily, dancing back; to get him; but if he don't find that he's got he is fixed up so fine in his broadcloth, and a new hat, that I almost wish he was going to that's all." send up for me?"

"You may have the privilege of going down," replied her aunt stiffly; "for I shan't; 10, not if he sits there till doomsday."

" Well, I wouldn't if I was in your place auntie," said Emily. " Hateful old thing, to think he could swoop do vn on us and carry you off without a minute's warning. I should like to give him a piece of my mind. Anyhow I hope Deborah Green will break every piece of that new set of crockery he's just bought before he can find any one else to take care of

"You don't mean to say," interrupted Aun Cynthia, rousing herself, "that he's got that Deb Green for a housekeeper! Mercy! I don't wonder his things are all going to rack and ruin; such a lazy, shiftless, miserable piece I never did see. She ain't fit to keep house for a Turk."

A Turk was Aunt Cynthia's synonym for nything vile and heathenish.

" I don't believe you know half how bad she is, auntie," said Emily. " Myra Clark teaches school in that district, and I went up to visit her while she was boarding at Mr. Sage's She had the prettiest room, looking out on the river, and we went to walk in the dearest oldfashioned orchard, that sloped down to the water. I was quite in love with the place but when we came to go in to supper-bah I couldn't eat a mouthful. We had sour bread heavy cake, and such butter and tea! George, omething relishing, he takes a bite of that

" Emily !" called her mother, from the foot "Why, yes. You see he seemed to be so of the stairs. Away she flew. In a moment

he'd be down to our house to-night, and offered just go down and speak to Mr. Sage. He is evenly with a badger hair brush. to meet you at the depot, but I told him I in a dreadful fret, and won't hear a word of but a minute, you know, auntie, to dismiss him with your b essing."

"Well, perhaps on the whole I had better go down and save hard feelings," said Aunt Cynthia resignedly, smoothing her hair with her hands, and giving a sly glance at the look- men who maintain the simplicity and integrity

ing glass. preciate what he has lost unless he sees how is at the foundation of hair in puffs. I won't be but a minute. Dear wealth, but from the presence of an inward me, how pretty you are going to look! Your princple of right doing.

Cheeks are so rosy and your eyes so bright

The dangers of determining to be rich, can cheeks are so rosy and your eyes so bright the morning and find a note on your table say-ing "Adieu! I have fied with my beloved!" "Nonsense, child! What stuff are you talk-

Aunt Cynthia. "Then you won't leave us without fair warn

ing, auntie?' Good land! if I had any thought of going,

taking."
"Dear me!" sighed Emily, "I'm afraid there wouldn't be a single piece of that crock- out with the point of a needle or a lancet. ery left by that time. There now, you are ready. Take this handkerchief in your hand. Now don't be so hard on the poor man that he'll be ound stiff and cold in Bugby's pond to-morrow

no fool of a job to get ready for such an under-

morning." And she opened the door for her aunt, who, with a last glance at the glass, which vas intended to be resolute and vindictive, but fell so far short of the mark that it came near being a smirk, went down with head erect to meet her impatient suitor. Nine o'clock came and Emily heard her

aunt come up to her room. Venturing to look in upon her, she found that implacable lady hurriedly transferring some of the effects of her oureau drawers to her trunk. "Why, auntie!" she exclaimed in surprise You don't think of leaving us to-night?

" No," replied Aunt Cyuthia, in a matter-of can just as well carry my trunk along at the same time, and save coming down a purpose

a bad matter worse," said his wife. "Cynthia's all worn out with her day's ride. You has had to suffer is beyond all telling. Such know she thinks bout as much of the children goings on I never heard of. It's enough to as I do, and she's worried herself half sick for make one's blood run cold. There's a whole fear something had happened. Just give her barrel of pork gone to waste for want of a little a chance to take a nap and get rested and looking after; and the lard was all spiled when she'll feel better. I'll send up Emily with some it was tried out. Deborah let it scorch. Then he keeps eight cows, but the butter's so poor An hour later there was a light tap at Aunt that it don't bring nothing at all though there Cynthia's door, and Emily, David's pretty, ain't anybody round here that has better pasrosy daughter, entered with a tray of fragrant turing. To-morrow, thank fortune, he's just tea and hot toast. She greeted her aunt-who going to clear that Deborah and her traps out of the house, for I wouldn't set foot into it so long as she or any of her duds were there, and and then see." And Aunt Cynthia shut her million of people. trunk with an emphasis that spoke volumes.

spread like wild fire, and caused great excite-

ment in the neighborhood. "Well, what next?" exclaimed Mrs. Jones o Miss Fogg, who was making her an especial in spite of herself. She was just saying that call for the occasion. "Who'd ever thought

> " Well, between you and I," replied Miss of one of the cardinal sins as of being off the I was the last one to go thout saying that I thought Cynthia Root was ting her trap for Roswell Sage, although I does good as say, when she put off on that visit, that it was only to pull the wool over some folk's eyes. Well hope she'll be satisfied now she's made out nore than he's bargained for, I'll lose my guess,

"Dear me," said Aunt Cynthia, as Emily tied her bonnet strings previous to the ceremony. "I can't help feeling kinder cut up bout that barrel of pork, it would come so handy. If I could only have gone there a little sooner might have saved it."

The Maine Farmer says that Mr. J. Swift has been added to the board of instruction at the State Agricultural College at Orono. Mr. S, is a native of Michigan, and a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College. His duties as instructor in Botany and Horticulture began at the commencement of the last term. In Anatomy and Physiology, to the Sophomore and Freshmen classes; in the summer, courses before the Junior and Sopho:nore classes will be given by Dr. A. S. Packard, on Useful and Injurious Insects; and by Prof. Edward S. Morse, on Comparative Anatomy and Zoology, and sometim during the year a course on Applied Mechanics will be given. There are now eight students in the Junior, seven in the Sophomore, and fourteen in the Freshman class. Eight additional applications have already been received for the Freshman class, and at the commencement of the spring term it will probably number about twenty-five.

COURT PLASTER .- This article, so useful, and which is so seldom found genuine, is very easily made and the process should be known to every household.

Soak bruised isinglass in a little warm water Sage says he keeps an old felt hat up in his for twenty-four hours, then evaporate nearly room, and when he gets almost starved for all the water by gentle heat; dissolve the residue in a little proof spirits of wine, and strain the whole through a piece of open linen. trol. cool. Now extend a piece of silk on a wooden can liberty. frame, and fix it tight with tacs or packthread. Melt the jelly, and apply to the silk thinly and

A second coating must be applied when the guessed I'd better see you first and explain going away without seeing you. It won't take first has dried. When both are dry, cover the whole surface with coatings of balsam of Peru, applied in the same way Plaster thus made is very pliable, and never breaks.

> RELIGION WITH BUSINESS .- There are of their Christian character amid the whirl of ing dress. I want him to go well punished for take the boon as joyfuily as other men; but if his impudence." Aunt Cynthia demurred faint-ly, but Emily, as usual, had her own way, and do right, they are assigned to a life of poverty, she was soon arrayed in her new black alpaca, they accept the situation with out a murmur. Now," continued her indefatigable niece, " just These whether rich or poor, are the happiest of take this chair and let me put up your front men, since contentment does not come from

well, what's the trouble all of a sudden?"

I ain't so far gone yet but what I can take six een. Honestly, I'm afraid he won't think cannot be neurtalized by mere gifts of money for a good cause. Apparent benevolence may you're tired of giving me a home, I ain't none that brother David," writes," replied Aunt Cynthia. that Mr. Sage won't imagine you are more than only be averted by a change of purpose. They suppose that nothing short of an elopement is possible for a man to give money as an offwould be romantic enough for you, and will be set to the dishonest way by which he has obsuggesting a rope ladder, and all that sort of tained it, thus seeking to make a compromise thing. Then I should come into your room in with his conscience. Money thus given may do as much good to the recipient as if given from a worthy motive, but the gift does no good to the giver. Conscience may sometimes in ing? I never heard you run on so," interposed this way be blinded, but God cannot be de ceived .- The Methodist.

The London Lancet gives the following cure for bone felon: " As soon as the disease is felt I should take my own time for it. I wouldn't put directly over the spot a fly-blister about stir a step -not I-ketch me! 'Twouldn't be the size of your thumb nail, and let it remain for six hours, at the expiration of which time, directly under the surface of the blister, may be seen the felon, which can be instantly taken

> Samuel Houston, in the early part of his life, when he left a lovely bride and the governorship of Tennessee and exiled himself among the Indians for many years, has lately been re vealed. He discovered, within a few hours at ter his marriage, that his wite did not love him but had been urged into the match by an ambitious family, while loving another man. He at once retired from the house, and by his subsequent exile gave the lady a right to the divorce which she obtained.

A western clergyman, in recommending friend for a situation, says: " He is perfectly human, and has made some of the ablest mistakes that ever were made, showing in their happening and in their correcting, a fropeful, conscious and growing manhood."

The Readfield Woolen Mill is to be enlarged by an addition of forty feet next season.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? -- We find the Catholics all over the country getting up public ple of Rhome and Italy are doing in roforming their civil government. The Italians, after centuries of Popish despotism by which they any other nation in Europe, have for twenty years been trying to get some degree of civil liberty. The moment that despotism ceased to be upheld by foreign bayonets, it fell as helpthe next day I'm going to take things in hand; Pio Nino had forty-six supporters among a

The Catholic religion is not disturbed, for it Thursday morning the minister's chaise and Mr. Sage's buggy were both seen hitched at Mr. Root's front-gate. This suggestive fact Italy and the world so far as any action of the Italian people are concerned. But notwithstanding all t'is, American Catholics are terribly alarmed about it, and meeting after meeting is held all over the country, and solemn and awful protests made by every Catholic.

Why is it nesessary to clothe the head of the Catholic church with despotic po ver over a Fogg, who would as soon have been convicted few thousand of ignorant subjects? Will any American catholic tell us? Now if the Pope scent, "I've been mistrusting it all along; but is infallible, as all good catholics have affirmed, why is it necessary to build his throne upon so frail a foundation. American catholics profess to believe in popular government. They were even so democratic during our late war, that they resisted the draft in New York, because the government insisted that they should help sustain it. Democracy is their cry here, al. ways. They are so democratic that they are even dangerous to well regulated republican government. But the moment that the Italian poeple want a little democracy they rise on House of Representatives, and was tendered a masse and protest.

> don't appear on the face of it. What is it? road might come before the Legislature of Can it be that those who profess so much love for liberty here, object against other people having any liberty elsewhere, all in good faith? a pass in his pocket. He says the pass looked Or does this show that their professions are simply false, that the real animus of our catholie population is despotism? I would like for somebody to tell us why the Italian people should not have Victor Emmanuel for civil ruler if they want him. The Pope is not a hereditary Monarch; he is made by a small number of Cardinals; then why should he be the Portland Advertiser: imposed on a people against their will?

If these American catholics are o, posed to Italian liberty, why have we not a right to infer that they are opposed to American liberty? Can there be any other explanation? There have been many things in our late history to alarm thinking men with regard to Catholic movements in this country. They have in a body been closely allied to that party which endeavored to destroy the American government, simply because the poeple turned it out of power. They have been persistent in their efforts either to drive the Bible out of our pubie schools or to break up our school system, so that they may establish sectarian schools. They were the allies of the slave power and have re-isted every effort to e-tablish equal rights for all classes. When Gov. Seymour could not control them in New York, Arch-Bishop Hugues had them perfectly The catholic literature of this conutry is The strained mass should be a stiff jelly when but illy calculated to foster a love for republi-

> They pretend to great love for Irish liberty. They are ready, at all times, to involve this country in a war with England to give more liberty to the Irish who have already a thousand times more than the Italians had. Their sympathies were with France in its war against Pru-sia although the pretended cause was as flimsy as a spider's web.

Such things can only be reconciled upon the principle that with the catholic, everything must yield to the supremacy of the Hierard y of his church. The rights of the human race Now auntie, why won't you put on your business and the temptations of trade. These are nothing in his sight. Law, government, new dress?' said Emily. "This one is tumbled and dusty, and Mr. Sage won't half ap! be right. This sense of justice and of purity has any rights, whatever, as against the church. We have supposed that catholics, educated unnice you can look when you have on a becom- wealth may come consistently with this, they der our American system, would lose or outgrow such despotic principles. That the beneficent workings of a free government placed men in so much better circumstances, that every one living under it, would be able to appreciate. and thereby to love it. But it seems we are mistaken .- Bath Times.

> GENERAL GRANT'S ACCOUNT OF LEE'S SUBRENDER .- Mr. Clark Mills visited General Grant lately for the purpose of getting from establishments here. him an authentic account of the particulars at-tending the surrender of General Lee, to aid him in his proposed works of representation of the event in bas relief for his monnment. On this point the President said : " Lee came in with a flag of truce to see on what terms I would receive his surrender. I stated the terms, and Lee said: ' Please reduce that to writing.' I took some manifold paper and made several copies and handed one to him saying: 'There; I believe that is about as I talked.' Lee read it, signed it, and then passed it back to me and signed it. The manifold copies were then distributed to the several generals. The transaction took place in front of my tent under the tree, and with a little pine table between us." To the remark of Mr. Mills that he had seen a picture representing the surrender as having taken place in a room with a carpeted floor, and in the midst of the staff officers of both armies, General Grant replied that picture was got up

Of the talk about the high character of Buddhism, as compared with Christianity, Wendell Phillips pithily says:

To all this the answer is, India, past and present. The Asiatic civilization has failed rom no lack of intellectual vigor or development. The force wanting was a spiritual one Body and brain, without soul, Asia rotted away. From Confucius to Cicero, there is light enough, but no heat.

Memorial tables in honor of George ngton and Robert E. Lee have been pon either side of the chancel of Church, Alexandria, Va, where athe patriot and the traitor worshiped when living.

Seventy buildings in the central part houses were burned.

FRIEND LANG .- A Fort Gibson correspondent of the St. Louis Republican has been travelling for some time with the Indian Peace Commissioner. In one of his letters he writes as follows regarding Friend John D. Lang, of Vassalboro', and his opinion will be endorsed by every one who knows our excellent neigh-

"To Mr. Lang, above all others, is perhaps due the inauguration of what is called the Quaker policy, which has been adopted by the government in reference-to the treatment of the Indians. Mr. Lang has the philanthropy of a Howard, and is imbued with the spirit of a William Penn in his special love for the Indians. I have seen his bronzed cheek suffused with tears on hearing the recital of some tale of distress from some miserable Indian woman or child. I think that if all the Indian children that he has been solicitous to educate and provide with religious instruction cou d congregate there, they would form quie an extensive colony at his rural home on the Kennebec, in Maine. In his 81st year, he is the most irrepressible old gentleman I ever saw. With his venerable ' broad brim,' he was up and astir the earliest in the morning, intent and all-absorbed in the duties of his mission. This noble man has been engaged for nearly thirty years in be upheld by foreign bayonets, it fell as help-less as a new born infant, simply because the the Indian. In the year 1842 he travelled Roman people would have no more of it. . The from the head-waters of the Red River of the vote against Italian unity was forty-six. Poor North to the Red River of the South, visiting and coun-elling with twenty tribes. He was sent out in behalf of the Friends of New England and New Orleans.

He then left his business on this m'ssion of love. He visited among other tribes the Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Winnebagoes, Sacs and Foxes, and, during the present season, he met with many, then young, now old people, who remembered him. He mer among others an old Ottawa interpreter, who was inconsolable over the loss of his young wife at the rather mature age of 102 years. Mr. Lang insists that kindness and a fulfilment of promises on our part, is the great inducement to fulfilling obligations on the part of the Indians. He favors the elevation of the Indian females and of making the fireside a happy home. To early instruction everything is due. Hoop-skirts are more useful in a family than war-whoops. Mr. Lang also favors a grand Indian Fair, as a means of stimulating productive industry of all kinds.

THE name of C. A. Roberts deserves to be emblazoned where it will be eternally remembered. He is a member of the new Illinois free pass on the Minois Central railroad, but There must be some meaning to this, that declined to receive it on the ground that the railwhich he is a member, for favors, and he did not care to be prejudiced in its favor by having too much like a retainer, and he doesn't care to be retained. Such instances of Spartan virtue among legislators are far too rare for the good of the country .- [Port. Press.

Where, of all places in the world should we find the following rebuke of the pulpit, but in

Worcester calls " a lecture a discourse read or pronounced on any subject, particularly with a view to instruct." When a man whose life has been sacredly set apart to the service of God comes before a crowded audience, we ought to look, at the least, for the fulfilment of this definition. It is taking a low view of the theatrical profession to regard its only mission as that of amusing. We have a higer opinion of its province and its possibilities than that. The standard of the lecture room should be at least as high and it is an evidence of the decline of the system that a clergyman can speak an hour and twenty minutes attempting only this, and that the men ion of God and sacred things which he once or twice made should have seemed so singularly out of place. It is not so with Gough, who in his most entertaining lectures always contrives to say something to stir the hearts of tailed to be moved at his repetition of the uneducated English preacher's address or a dozen other things. If Mr. Murray would but a little more honor his calling we should more honor him.

More than 175 teachers' institutes have been held in the State since May 1, 1870. Sixteen regular county institutes of five days each in which were gathered over seventeen hundred teachers, besides a large number of parents and youth; one hundred and sixty three town or section institutes of one, two and three days numbering on the record over forty-five hundred teachers, besides other persons in attend-

A stranger was riding about town, the other day, taking a view of Hartford. Passing over College Hill, on the west side of the park, he noticed the fine bronze statue of the late Bishop Brownell, and inquired of the driver : " who is that? "I dunno," was the reply; "one o' them brass insurance men, I s'pose.

The Augusta Journal understands that Walter Wells intends to devote considerable time next season to personal effort to induce capitalists out of the State to establish manufacturing

A Michigan court has decided, in the case of man robbed and murdered while walking home, that travelling on foot is not " by private or public conveyance," and sustained an accident insurance company in refusing to pay its policy upon him.

Under the management of Warden Rice, the financial affairs of the Maine State Prison will show the gratifying result of \$6000 earned the past year in excess of expenditures. The average number of convicts in the prison, has been something larger than in 1869, but the year closes with a less number.

The Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad Company is constructing a wharf alongside the railroad bridge in Belfast, to enable vessels to lie alongside and receive or discharge freight from and to the cars. Several vessels with freights for Bangor are expected to discharge there in a few days.

An individual who has tried it, says a good deal of misery will be saved by a thorough application of cold water to child ins as it is a certain cure. Pure water with soap will do a big job toward relieving much of the misery of this dirty and sick world.—[Ken. Jour...

A FATAL disease has broken out among the cattle in Fuller county, Illinois, carrying off large numbers. The cause and nature of the malady is unknown.

The British government has forbidden any farther seizures of fishermen by the Canadians. A commissioner to be sent to Washington to adjust the difficulty. It is reported that the British government will defend its actions with the town of Mifflin, Pa., were burned Saturday reference to the se zures in question, and main-night. Loss \$175,000. Righteen dwelling tain that they were made in the legitimate extain that they were made in the legitimate exercise of its rights under the existing treaty.



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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

THAT THOUSAND DOLLARS! - A modest paragraph of half a doz-n lines in the Boston Journal, from its well-known correspondent "Toby Candor," has produced a stronger political breeze in certain limited quarters than the writer probably dreamed of. It was to the purport that Gov. Chamberlain had expended one thousand dollars this year in making the annual visit to South Boston and Hartford, to look to certain interests which our State holds in the blind asylum at the former place and the deaf and dumb asylum at the latter. Till the administration of Gov. Chamberlain, the writer says, this official visit, which is authorized by statute or precedent, had never cost more than one hundred dollars, but generally less. How could such papers as the Augusta Journal and Portland Advertiser- the former bearing in its arms the republican party, and the latter shouldering the fortunes of the Governor - listen to such a charge as this?

The rebuke of the Advertiser was at once sonorous and broad; while a note in the Journal, signed "One of the Executive Council," seemed at first fairly to knock the charge in head by declaring "the whole statement a malicious slander and libel!" Of course here was a climax !-but there was another climax when, after the long and sombre shadow of " Governor Chamberlain and suite," in their visitation to the deaf and dumb and blind, had passed before the curious eye and itching ear of the whole public only to be laid out as a libel, Mr. Candor came out with a positive voucher bearing the name of the secretary of state, that this visit had not only cost the state a thousand dollars, but that the money had actually been Chamberlain for this specified purpose and no other! - " the same being for expenses of official visits to South Boston and Hartford, to inspect the Perkins Institution and Mass. Asylum for the Blind, and American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb," being the exact words of the voucher.

Here was a trump that Toby was not supposed to hold. All this talk about the councillors' wives and the invited guests of the Governor, who had composed the "suite" that helped to puff the bill to such magnitude, could be met with a joke or a sneer; but the Governor's check or its equivalent was a tangible

Looking at the matter from this point, His Excellency seems to have come to the conclusion that this visit to certain hospitals was a fit occasion for a holiday for himself and friends at the public expense. So long as the public approve this use of their money, so long the Governor may be supposed to be right. If the press will either keep silence or defend him, all well. It is only when such meddlers as Mr. Candor, aided by papers like the Portland Advertiser, persist in agitating the public mind in relation to such trifles, that we tremble for the safety of our party. What if the Advertiser's "unearthing" system, as he calls it, should be adopted in the legislature this winter -aye, worked into the senatorial contest? May not certain politicians be found digging a little deeper than the underpinning of their own interests? Here is the pinch. A thousand dollars is a trifle for a great State like Maine : but back of this may be other thousands, an l these thousands become tens of thousands. If the Advertiser keeps digging it will " unearth " too much. It should never " lead." for such a

trump as this of Candor's. But there grows upon this tail another kink, which we are not at liberty to ignore. Toby Candor and the "Executive Councillor" have interviewed each other, and the result is a compromise in which Trby must be set down at the best end of the bargain He admits that the thousand dollars "covered" other expenses not named, while the Councillor takes back the charge of " malic ous libel." And so the matter stands to this date. What those "other expenses" were which it was thought better to "cover" in a draft already too large, rather than leave them to the risk of going to the public in their own name, may never be disclosed. This would leave the matter of the original charge only so much the worse for having been attacked; burdening the governor with the more seed to pray to be "saved from

THE NORTH KENNEBEC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY held its annual meeting at Town Hall, last Tuesday afternoon, and chose the follow-

Geo. E. Shores, Waterville, President. 1st Vice Pres't. Joseph Percival, W. E. Drummond, Winslow, 2d II. C. Burleigh, Fairfield, Cheston R. Drummond, Winslow,

N. R. Boutelle, Waterville, Wm. P. Blake, Daniel R. Wing, Waterville, Secretary. Librarian. Eph. Maxham,

in advance of the receipts.

track, and purchasing a smaller piece of land Hoswell. nearer the village, contending that the present condition of things was neither profitable to the trotting, which was ruinous both to men and animals, needed no encouragement. Others protested against ignoring the horse, the noblest and contended that if the horse was left out the observatory to the basement, greeting their arty had prospered with the horse, and it was side welcome was but a fair token of the inside best to let well enough alone. Mr. Percival, hospitality. The evening seemed short, though who said he had looked the territory all over, enlivened with the best of good cheer; and was confident that no suitable lot could be found any nearer the village than the grounds the Society now own, and if it could be found the price would be much higher than the sum for which the Society's grounds would sell. In response, the friends of the new movement pro tested that they had no desire to ignore the horse, but would put him upon the level of other animals, giving him no extra premiums, the morning. and incurring no extra expense by providing an expensive track for his display.

The matter was finally left in the hands of a committee of three, who are to look over the ground; see if a suitable lot near the village can be procured, and at what expense; and also ascertain what sum can be had for the old grounds. This committee, which consisted of H. C. Burleigh, E. C. Snell, and C. H. Dow, are to report to a special meeting to be called as soon as they have obtained the required in-

It was voted to allow the President and Trustees to fix the time of holding the next annual

The attendance was fair, and a good degree of interest was manifested in the welfare of the

THE FIFTH LECTURE of the Winter course at the Methodist church will be given on Friday evening of next-week, by Gen. Hall of Damariscotta. Subject, "Gettysburg." This lecture is praised in very high terms by the formerly a residence. ress generally.

THIS WEEK-a week of prayer throughout the country-has been observed in our village by union evening meetings at the Congregationalist, Baptist and Methodist houses of worship. This evening and tomorrow evening the meetings will be held at the Methodist Vestry.

COLD WEATHER has arrived down east by the way of the South and West. On Thursday morning, a conservative thermometeor registered 16 degrees below Zero, and some of the irregular ones went as low as 22 in our vil-

THE BOSTON ADVERTISER, always the handsomest daily in the count. v. is out with new type all through. The best feature of this reliable paper is, it is as good as it looks; and while it is the best we think it is also the cheapest Bos ton Daily paper, considering the amount, variety and excellence of its contents. It is very popular with the best class of readers.

Miss Julia Colman, who lectured so ac eptably to our people recently, will return to Maine about the middle of January, to fill some ngagements already made; and any parties desiring her services in that line can secure them by applying to Z. Pope Vose, at Rock land. Miss Colman is a forcible speaker, and her lectures will do much toward enlightening the people upon the subject of temperance.

OUR THREE BANKS make a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. The following Di rectors were chosen at the Waterville National Bank, on Monday :-

Dennis L. Milliken, James Stackpole, Thos. G. Kimball, Waterville; Francis Low, Clinton; Elias Milliken, Burnham; Edmund F. Webb, Waterville; William H. Cates, Vassal-

D. L. Milliken, President ; E. L. Getchell,

COL. F. S. HESSELTINE, whom everybody will remember as connected with the old Maine Third Regiment, has resigned his office he held at Savannah, Geo., as Register in Bankruptcy and U. S. Commissioner, and has established himself as a lawyer in Boston. We invite atention to his card in our advertising columns.

and his recovery is very doubtful.

AWFUL !- At a late festival of some kind, in Portland, the gentleman who was expected to play the piano had no sooner taken his seat at a splendid Chickering Grand, than he proceeded to " manipulate the keys!"-every one of them, we suppose, though the Argus don't say as we learn from the Journal and the result was -ner whether they could make the thing go that two were badly cut with knives. Cold

The Augusta Journal says that Hoswell, the murderer of Mr. Laffin, is behaving very well at the state prison, but that he exhibits no remorse for his crime, constantly declaring that his " conscience is clear." So it may be,-but the conscience of the public is by no means clear that the jury who let him off with nine years imprisonment for one of the bloodiest murders on record did their duty to the State It is not easy for the unlearned in criminal law to see how such a crime could be interpreted into mere manslaughter. They think that the man who arms himself with knife and pistol-Mr. C. H. Dow was first chosen in place of lies in wait for his opportunity and attacks and Mr. Low, who declined re-election; but as he slays his victim in the dark, should at least show refused the office, Mr. Low was persuaded to some evidence of wrong on the part of that, and ornament, and an abundance of attractive reading, hold over for another year. The report of the victim, if he would not be called a murderer. Treasurer showed that for two years past the To be sure, it has been said in extenuation of a year. expenses of the Society have been considerably such a verdict, that there was one single obdu rate juryman who would agree upon nothing There was little other business done; but else. Better, then, that there should be another the bad condition of the fence around the trial, than that such mockery should go forth in grounds of the Society, reported by the old the name of justice. All honor to judge Walton board of Trustees, brought out a sharp and ear- for his noble stand on the side of judicial integnest discussion as to what should be done. Some rity; but the people of Maine will hold that were in favor of selling the grounds, with the jury to a closer verdict than they rendered December number concludes Oliver Optic's interesting

There was rather a brilliant sample of Society nor beneficial to the public-that horse Mr. Furbish, on Silver-st , Saturday evening. A liberal number of the personal friends of the family had intended to "warm" the new house with a surprise party, and were themselves a and most valuable animal the farmer raised, little surprised to find every window, from the annual show would prove a failure; the Socie- rival with a brilliant illumination. The outwhen the "nice little dance" that seemed a proper welcome to 1871 was ended, it was discovered that good old '70 who had so courteously announced the guests, had taken his departure some time before. But the new and beautiful house had been well "warmed" with genial hospitality, and "Happy New Year" bade the party good night at an early hour in

> ad a pleasant New Year's surprise on Monday evening. Returning to his house on Elm-st. t 10 o'clock, he found his table spread with a variety of choice silver plate, judged to be worth some eighty to ninety dollars. Keeping his own counsel, the secret soon crept out, that it was a present from the ladies of his society, and that his sister was to share in it.

When will people learn that it is not safe to use kerosene in kindling fires? At the Snell house, in Houlton, as we learn from the Pioneer, there was a miniature earthquake in the cellar, recently, from the explosion of a barrel of kerosene, near the furnace, while a boy was kindling his fire in this way. The cellar was instantly filled with flame and smoke, but the fire was extinguished before any material dam-

HON. DANIEL T. JEWETT, the new senator from Missouri, is a native of Maine, and was

REV. DR. ADAM WILSON, a respected citi-State, lis apparently at the point of death. We reported him recovering from a violent attack of pneumonia, a few weeks ago, but the improvement did not continue, and since that e has been slowly sinking.

The Attorney General reports that the ong standing case, "State of Maine vs. B. D. Peck and bondsmen," was argued in July, but that the questions raised are not yet decided. It is full time that these questions were decided. and the amount coming to the State applied in payment of the eight millions of her debts. There is something wrong in this delay, and if the State don't suffer in the end, we fear the republican party will suffer before the end

That wide-awake and genial business nan, Mr. A. F. Knight, has returned to Kendall's Mills, where he is doing his part in the lively times they are having there. Some of the fine teams we see in our streets,-and that village is noted for its good turn-outs-come from Knight's stable. When such men leave come them back again.

GEN. PRIM, who was wounded by an assassin, has since died. The Cortez has passed resolutions in his honor, and also a vote of confidence in the government; but the opposite party threaten to make trouble for King Ama-

Within a few weeks, as we learn from a corespondent, an unusually large number of deaths have occurred in Hartland.

Gerald & Allen, Kendall's Mills, recently sold a five-year-old bay mare, of Drew blood to Rodney Jones, of Fairfield, for five hundred

WAS A FREE BRIDGE NEEDED ?--On Wedesday last, between 8 1-2 o'clock in the morning and 6 in the afternoon, 288 teams and 105 loot passengers crossed our new bridge. Of these, 26 loaded and 6 light double teams, and 23 loaded and 97 single teams came into our hearing on Monday, Watson was held in \$5000 "Waterville." LEWIS TAPPAN, the venerable anti-slavery, village; while 8 loaded and 16 light double to answer to the charge of manslaughter at the reformer, has had another stroke of paralysis, teams, and 5 loaded and 107 light single teams March term of the S. J. Court. went the other way. Of the foot passengers 53 went out and 52 came in. Up to nearly this time there could be no crossing on the ice. Somebody thought a bridge was not needed.

> Three young men of Belfast, being full of whiskey, got into a scrimage on Monday night, now. water never produces such results.

OUR TABLE

OLD AND NEW for January has the follow

Old and New; Pink and White Tyranny, continued; The Hidden Atmosphere, part 2; Evelyn; Sorrento Days; Looking across the War Gulf; "Because," from Victor Hugo; Abdallah's Converstion; In Search of Lingula; Love's Rich and Poor; The Man in Man; January; Madam Simple's Investment; Before Christmas; Reconciling Truth; The Good Ungrasped; The Examiner; Record of Progress,

Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston, at \$4 a year On receipt of \$1, the publishers will send this magazine to any address four months, on trial.

THE LADY'S FRIEND for January gives two fine-steel plates, one of these a charming " Desdemono; a colored fashion plate, occupying two pages; a colored pattern for Lamp Mat; a pretty fancy wood engraving, a piece of music, a host of patterns for articles of dress

Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2

WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE is the title of a monthly of modest pretension and low price, but

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS .- The December nd January numbers come to us in one envelope. Tha erial entitled. " Desk and Debit," and in the January number our hero's adventures are still further depicted Hapry New Year" at the elegant mansion of and Crosstree," in which Philip becomes a sailor. The magazine is profusely illustrated, while its dialogues and declamations give it a special interest to the smarter and more ambitious youngsters of both sexes. Subscription price \$2.50 per year. Fublished by Lee & Shepard, Bos-

"THE HISTORY OF PARAGUAY, with Notes of Personal Observations, Reminiscences of Diplomacy sioner and Minister Resident of the United States at Ascuncion from 1861 to 1868 "- is the title of a work just publiseed by Lee & Shepard, Boston. It is issued in two

AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL .- The December number comes to us with a new and handsomely en graved cover, and an attractive table of contents, varied to suit the tastes of almost every Farmer, Stock Breeder, Dairyman, Poultry Keeper, &c., while the splendid Preminms offered make it an inducement to all to work for it. Specimen copies, show bills, &c., sent free. Address N. P. Boyen & Co., Parkesburg, Chester County, Pa.

WELL DONE !- One of the last official acts Rev. Mr. Burrage of the Baptist church, of Gov. Chamberlain must commend itself to the approbation of all classes. An Augusta military company known as the "Capital Guards," on a recent excursion to Portland, were the guests of the " Portland Light Infantry," and in digesting the bill of fare were guilty of disgracing themselves and the state. The Governor, upon learning the details of this military spree, issues his proclamation placing the Guard "on probation, their continuance in service to be determined by their future deportment," and reproving the "Infantry" for furnishing their guests with unsuitable refreshboldly done when it might have been passed to had. The following officers were chosen:his successors. It is characteristic of Gov. C. whose temperance "fruits" have at least in some instances been both ripe and rich.

Among the many pleasant Christmas and New Year gifts that we hear of was a beautiful set of the Globe edition of Dickens, given by the pupils of the Classical Institute to the preceptress, Miss Ricker. The presentation en of our village, well known all over our pal, by whom it was adorned with a few pertinent remarks, and Miss R. was duly thankful and the donors well pleased.

> BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL .- From the Stevens, and the assistant, G. S. Palmer, presented last Sabbath, we gather the following

Total number of names recorded 401: Total attendance for the year 8685; Average attendance 167; Amount contributed for missions \$83.19; for support of colored student for the ministry \$25.00; for the Sabbath School library \$83.57; Total amount of contributions \$191.76.

HOME INSURANCE Co., -To those interested in the troubles of the " Home Insurance Company, of New Haven," it is necessary to say there are two " Home," insurance companies, the other being located at New York. This last company was shown to have, on the first of January, a clean net suplus of over a million dollars. In this vicinity large numbers are interested in the New York company, and are crops. apparently as safe as they could be in any us we always watch for an opportunity to wel- other company in the country. The N. Y-"There are no companies in this country or in Europe which offer greater security and reliability than the Home Insurance Co. of New York." The agent in Waterville is L. T. Boothby, Phenix Block, under the Mail office. It may be well to add that the Home Insurance Co., of New York, shows the largest net income of any Fire Insurance Co., either in New York or Hartford.

MURDER AT WINTHROP .- A 'man named Watson, employed in the machine works at Winthrop, killed another man named Page, working in the same shop, a few days ago, while the two, in a fit of passion, were disputing about a piece of wood. The death of Page was caused by a blow on the head with a club. He fell senseless, and after a while recovered in some degree; but in the course of the day he sank again into stupor and died. In a legal

We don't know what it means, but Knight & McIntire, at Kendall's Mills, are reported as paying 85 cents for potatoes on Saturday last. Probably they understand it, as they are making a large strike on country produce just

We invite attention to the advertisement of the Bends of the Portland and Ogdensburg Prussian and French soldiers have been frozen Railroad, in another column.

THE LEGISLATURE.

A full organization has been effected. The following officers, duly nominated in republican caucus, are now elected and in service :

clerk; J. B. Walker, messenger; D. C. Lompard and L. H. Kimball, ass't messengers.

Senate-Charles Buffum, president ; Sam'l W. Lane, secretary ; H. M. Heath, ass't secretary; J. Marriner, messenger; J. H. Banks, ass't messenger. (Senator Foster, of Waterville, declined in caucus.)

In the senatorial republican caucus Thursday evening, Lot M. Morrill had 101 votes, and Joshua L. Chamberlain 34. The nomination was made unanimous, and of course Mr. Morrill's election by the legislature is a settled

Gov. PERHAM'S MESSAGE, which comes too late for our use today, is a long, well considered document, that deserves to be read in full. . He says the State debt is \$8,067,900adding, " the people of the state expect and will require at our hands the most rigid economy." He approves Gov. Chamberlain's suggestion of biennial sessions of the legislature. which would save \$50,000 every other year. He endorses prohibition in a candid argument, leaving the legislature to decide whether further legislation is needed. It suggests a reduction of the tariff; urges an industrial school for girls; commends the present military organiza-Agricultural College, our normal schools, and our school system generally.

The message urges the encouragement of emigration of cur young men and women to other states. One of the best of these interests is agriculture, securing more independence and happiness than any other. Special attention is invited to our water power and manufactures, and liberal legislation is advised towards both. Harmony between the people and railroads is advised as a mutual interest, so far as the public welfare is held safe.

Our shipipng interests a urged upon legslative favor; our jail system commended to inprovement in aggard to the reform of criminals ; our plan of Swedish emigration is approved, and the people advised to favor it; and the hope is expressed that the unfriendly course of Canada towards our fishermen will be re-

The message as a whole is a good one, and worthy of the state and a statesman.

EASTERN DIVISION FARMER'S CLUB. Our first meeting was held Dec. 30th at the

Drummond school house. The evening was ments. This is a good act, well done because devoted to organizing, and no discussion was

> Wm. E. Drummond, President. James Warren, \ Vice Presidents. D. C. Ellis,

Secretary. H. L. Crosby, C. C. Stratton. Standing Committee.

C. R. Stuart.

Moses Getchell Jan. 3d, the club met at the house of the President for the purpose of determining

of our farms without bringing on any fertilizers Mr. Crosby thinks we can; he would use the cart and shovel more and the plow less; hay

is the thing to enrich our soil; thinks he can reports of the Superintendant, Dea. W. A. F. raise as much hay from 10 loads of dressing applied to his grass land as he can from 40 applied to plowed ground and cropped twice; thinks a farmer ought to raise potatoes and perhaps corn enough for his own use, but as past prices have been he don't think a man can afford in the long run to raise either to sell: he thinks if a ton of beef is raised on a place we shall have manure enough made to raise a ton and a half more.

C. C. Stratton don't doubt that, but thinks that strictly speaking, if 2000 lbs of beef are sold off from a place something is gone which must either be replaced or leave the farm in some respects poorer. Our farms are all comparatively new, but even beef raising will in time wear them out.

Mr. Crosby cited the case of England, which has been tilled for centuries but still raises good

Mr. Stratton: True; but England has ships in every port, collecting bones to feed her Commercial Pathfinder says of this company, soil and grain to feed her stock. The point was not satisfactorially decided, and was left

over for a share of our next weeks discussion Mr. Stratton thinks we do not raise clover enough; it has a great many roots and is a valuable crop to turn under.

Mr. C. R. Drummond thinks there is no trouble in keeping up the fertility of our farms if we are careful and have a good compost heap

Our next meeting will be at the house of Mr. Henry Garland, on Wednesday the 11th at 5 1-2 o'clcck, Question-What is the most profitable disposition to make of our produce?

C. R. STUART, Secretary. Another splendid new engine has been put upon the Maine Central Railroad. It was manufactured at Taunton, Mass. is heavier than the other recently purchased, and will be used on the freight trains. It is named the

Joseph Hight, Esq., one of the first settlers of Athens, died Tuesday, Dec. 27th, 1870. He would have reached the advanced age of 84 years had he lived until Jan. 4th. He was well known in his own and neighboring towns as an intelligent and upright man .- [Somerset Reporter.

They have had a great snow storm in London, and the city is snowed up. Throughout France the weather is extremely cold and the troops suffer terribly. Many

Rutland, Vt., is now destitute of hotels .--The landlords, because they were not allowed to sell liquor, turned out all boarders and closed their doors to travellers, who are obliged to House—Edwin B. Smith, speaker; S. J. "board round." This is better then sleeping Chadbourne, clerk; Z. A. Smith, assistant in gutters during drunken debauches. But the best joke about the affair is that Cramton, one of the laudlords, who was mainly instrumental in bringing about this state of affairs, has been waiting for some time to get an opportunity to remodel and repair the old Bradwell House, and has now bound the other three houses not to do business until such repairs are made. While the other three landlords are going about the streets blustering and foaming, thinking how terribly the people are suffering for victuals and rum, the public look on quietly and see them lose from two to five hundred dollars a day, while Cramton with white-wash brush in hand, is in vigorous pursuit of cockroaches and bedbugs!

The people of North Fairfield hold a lyceum Saturday evening of each week at the Covel school house. The discussions have been largely devoted to practical questions with a spicy paper. The officers for the present month are adies, Mrs. James Plummer being President. The experiment is said to be such a successthat our readers need not be surprised to learn that the intelligent voters of that section will support a competent woman for school committee at no distant day .- [Somerset Reporter.

A great and alarming inundation has just occurred at Rome. The Campagna di Roma, an extensive tract of land, many miles in length and breadth, has been inundated by the Mediterranean and the half of its extent covered by the sea. The city of Rome is situated near the Chmpagna, and the utinos alarm and contion; suggests reducing the appropriation for sternation prevailed among the populace. Much state pensions; commends to public favor the damage is said to have been occasioned by this Agricultural College our poymel schools and the Campagna borders on the Mediterranean it is a comparatively level and marshy district, but a little further inland it rises to an elevasuch industrial interests as will prevent the tion averaging 200 feet above the sea level. An impression may be gathered from this fact of the vast dimensions assumed by the inunda-

> The report that a commission was to be sent by England to the United States to settle the lispute about the fisheries is untrue.

> Degrees in an ambitious man's life. - Positive, to get on; comparative, to get honor: superlative, to get honest. Some are irregular and have no superlative.

> Bismarck writes, to Odo Russell that Prussia was justified under the laws of nations in sinking the English vessels in the Seine, although the payment offered has been refused because unaccompanied by an apology. He again renews the tender of payment. Secretary Boutwell has stopped the further

> importation of any neat cattle unless accompanied by a certificate that they are free from Limerick Academy was burned the 29th.

> A severe loss to the county, as the school was in a very flourishing condition. Insured in the Hartford for \$2000. Officer Hines, of Newtonville, Mass., was attacked by a gang of roughs on Saturday

> evening, and pretty severely injured. He shotone of the ruffians by the name of Joseph Murray, fatally, and the others ran. A barn of Mr. Joseph Small, in Berwick, to-

> gether with carriages, hay and farming utensils, was burned on Thursday. The Free Baptist Church in Topsham,

which has recently been repaired, was rededicated on Wednesday, the Rev. A. A. Smith, the late pastor, preaching the discourse.

Bangor, Jan. 3. The dwelling house of Joel Peabody, in Dixmont, was totally destroyed by fire this morning at one o'clock, together with nearly all the contents. Origin of the fire unknown.

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THE WAR .- The French continue to report successes at various points, in which the Prussian loss is reported to be always the largest but in the mean time the Prussians have secured several new positions around Paris and the threatened bombardment is to begin in earnest unless the city surrenders. The weather is very severe and there is no doubt much suffering on both sides. The supply of fuel and milk is getting short in Paris, and for lack of the latter children are dying daily.

LATEST .- It is understood that desperate efforts are in operation for the immediate reduction of Paris. Bismarck has been confined to his bed by sickness but is now recovering. The French report another victory for their armies in the North.

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SAD ACCIDENT. Bangor Jan. 2.-Rice King, of Bradford, 67 years old, while attending a concert at Norombega Hall this evening, and waiting in the vestibule, stood with his back to the stair railing, when his feet slipped by reason of snow on his boots, and he fell backward to the lower floor, a distance of twenty feet, rupturing a blood vessel and causing instant death.

Hundreds of citizens and sojourners of prominence kept open houses in Washington on New Years Day. At but very few were stronger beverages than coffee and chocolate and never before has there teen so much regard for tem-

It is reported in Washington that the President will soon send to Congress a message with a considerable amount of testimony in the shape of reports from military and other officers, which, in the judgment of the President, show that a very bad state of affairs exists in many sections of the South It is believed that he will recommend that Congress appoint a Committee of its members to thoroughly investigate the condition of affairs.

Bangor, Dec. 4. The house and buildings of Capt. J. Flanders of Patten, were totally destroyed by fire Saturday night, together with a number of sheep and swine, thirty tons of hay and grain, carriage, harness and farming tools. Loss \$3000; insured for \$1000.

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Tie. Deaths.

In Fairfield, Nov. 16, Mr. Thomas Cannon, aged 78 years, 2 mes. and 27 days.

In East Vassalboro', Dec. 28, Miss Jane White, aged 60 years—at the house of her uncle, Mr. Wim. White.

In Winslow, Jan. 3, Miss Avis Flagg, aged 68 years and 4 months—at the house of Mr. Prentiss Flagg, her brother. other. In Hardand, Dec. 19th, Mr. Henry D. Furbish, aged

(Cerrected.) In this town, on the 25th ult., Mrs. Maria J. Savage, wife of Mr. Isaac T. Savage, aged 44 years. Mrs. S. had for several years been a great sufferer from cancer. In the pecience with which she bere pain and distress she exhibited the genuine fruits of Christianity. When convinced of her approaching death she calmly prepared for departure; and though at last her agonies were terrible, she seemed hopeful and willing to pass to the batter life before her. She had been a good wife and daughter, a kind neighbor and faithful friend.

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y advice to persons whose lungs are affected, even slightly, olay in a stock of Schenck's Mandrake Fills, and go to lad. I recommend these particular medicines, because the litoroughly acquainted with their action. I know, that, re they are used in strict accordance with my directions, will do the work that is required. This accomplished, h, or night sweats, and then advises the patient to walk econt every day, will be sure to have a corpse on his hands re long.

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E. L. GETCHELL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of Jan., A. D., 1871. E. F. WEBB, Justice of the Peace.

Correct, Attest: D. L. MILLIKEN, E. F. WEBB, T. G. KIMBALL,

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STATE OF MAIRE, County of Kennebec ss:

I, Homer Percival, Cashier of People's National Bank of Waterville, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and beliefe HOMER PERCIVAL, Cashier.

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Correct, Attest: S. HEATH. S. APPLETON. E. G. MEADER. PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK. AT WATERVILLE, IN THE STATE OF MAINE,

Reserve Agents, 11,244 47
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Correct—Attest, John Webber Justice of the I N. G. H. PULSIFER, L. E. THAYER.

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Tales fr.m beautiful childhood's realm,
Pure and sweet as the winds that blow;
Hopes to comfort when griefs o'erwhelm,
Sunny memories from long ago;

Seeds of patience, of hope, of truth, Heavenly harvest one day to bear; Strength of virtue for wayward youth: Store of comfort for age to share.

All we ask is a little place,
We are to children's heart akin;
They will hail us with joyful face,—
Open the door and let us in.

INSIDE PARIS .- Among the most trustworthy of the newspaper correspondents in Paris is the gentleman who writes for the London Daily News, who shut himself up voluntarily that he might study Paris in its present care examine our stock and prices before purchasing.

cumstances. While Le attests to the gallantry

LAWRENCE & BLACKWE and devotion of the Mobile from the country, he manifests his disgust for the population of Paris, whom he says are worse than useless. They prefer figuring at a club to fighting. Meetings are held every night when the wildest theories are set forth in the most extravagant language. At some of these the women take a prominent part. One lady he thus de-

"When any one makes what she considers a good speech she embraces him on both cheeks. She is by no means ugly, and I had serious thoughts of making a few observations myself, in view of the reward. The bashfulness which has been my bane through life, prevented me. The lady occasionally speaks herself, and is fond of giving her own experiences. 'I was on my way to this club,' she said, ' the other evening, when I observed a man following me. What dost thou want? I asked ste nly eyeing him. I love you, replied the vile aristocrat. I am the wife of a citizen, I answered, and the mother of Gracchi. The wretch sneaked away abashed to seek other prey. If he addresses himself to some princess or duchess, he will probably find a victim.' The loudest applause greeted this 'experience,' and several very unclean looking patriots rushed forward to embrace the mother of the Gracchi, in order to stow her how highly they appreciated her noble conduct.

In some of the clubs the speakers indulge in the wildest blasphemy, and General Trochu gives great offense to these patriots because he is a religious man. At others the most Blank Books, Common School Books, Slates, beautiful sentiments of fraternity are the order of the day, and some of the ultra democrats assert the best way of obtaining peace would be to allow the Prussians to enter the city and then convert them to republicanism."

A MAN at Sparta, Wis., wishing to present an organ to a church, wrote to a friend in New York to know what it would cost to get one. He received a reply that he could get a little organ for \$1,500; "but if you expect to get to Heaven on the organ dodge, you had better invest about \$8,000." He took the high priced

THE CATTLE DISEASE. A Dutchess County (N. Y.) letter says the cattle disease now. prevailing in that locality is the well known foot and mouth disease of Europe, and this is thought to be its first appearance in this country. It is very contagious and separating the animals does not usually save its spread through the herd into which it has broken. The disease has been traced to the importation of two sick animals from Liverpool to Canada, in August last. The contagion went to both of the Canadian Provinces, from the Provinces to Oneida County, from Oneida County to Albany and from that city to different towns in Dutchess County where the disease has broken out and is now spreading.

In the most emphatic manner does the Montgomery, (Ala.) Advertiser deny that there is any secession spirit or policy in the South; and it accompanies this denial with the following intimation: "We indulge the hope that the time is fast approaching when the South and the West, with the Middle States, shall assume the Government of the country under the forms of the Constitution, to continue for fifty years to come, and when New England, if i shall presume to show its Radical head, shall be put to the edge of the sword without the slightest compunction."

Many Maine boys who have been prospecting out West are returning home, satisfied that no State is better than their own State after all. They report that throughout the West, and especially in the large cities, there are many young men cut of employment, who are eager to work for their board, being without means of retuning to their New-England homes, which they left to "make their fortunes"

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and the transaction of such other business as may legally come
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h; 10th day of January next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Waterville, Dec. 23 1870.

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Nov. 10,1870. 20 WM, L. MAXWELL.

KENNEBEC COURTY.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1870.

A OBETAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will and testament of CHARLES STUART, late of Winslew, And testament of CHARLES STURRT, late of Winslow, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate; Orders, That notice be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of Jan. next, in the Mail. a newapaper prined to Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probute then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, it any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. Attest: J. Bunron, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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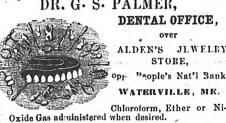
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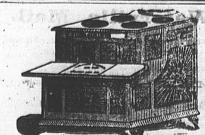
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