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And soft through the curtain of roses,
Which the roses could not smother,
A beam of light, all golden white,
Came to the child and mother— Came tenderly in through the tender leaves, A-kissing the child and the mother.

And the child was as fair as a picture ... And the child was as fair as a picture.

That is painted in fairy story;

And he opened his eyes in glad surprise,

A-seeing the wonderful glory—

Opened his baby and beautiful eyes,

A-seeing the wonderful glory!

"Tis a wing of gold in the roses,"
Thought he—"It can't be no other;"
And with hunds so white he caught at the light,
Then held it wide to its mother;
And the tears said plain as tears could say,
"Ah! where is it gone, my mother?"

And the May times came and fided,
One May time after the other,
And a stalwart man, all brown and tan,
And far from the lap of his mother,
Was he that had wept for the vanquished light,
In the resy house with his mother.

He had sailed and sailed the ocean,
And he had roamed the world for treasure,
And with main and might he had sought the light,
The light of unfading pleasure;
And now he was old, and he said to his heart
"I have got me no sure pleasure." For still it had fluttered before him,

As still he had striven to gather,
Both sea and land, the light in his hand;
And the cry was now, "My Father!
It is all with Thee, beyond hie's sea—
It is all with Thee, my Father!"

#### HOW WE FORM CHARACTER.

On meeting an enterprising city physician, an acquaintance of twenty years' standing, not long since, we inquired, "Well, doctor, how are you getting along in your practice?" He re-blied, "Oh! first rate; plenty to do; my practice amounts to about twenty thousand dollars a year; I drive two horses; and am kept almost constantly employed." We inquired, "What is your mode of treatment? Or what do you give to your patients? In other words, what is your most popular remedy? Is it codliver oil, or sarsaparilla or something else?"
He answered, "Bourbon, bourbon." "What! do you give this to women and children? "Certainly," said he. "They all like it." And he went on, " I am just now returning from a lady patient, the wife of \_\_\_\_\_, delivered of a son. Mother and child will need the stimulant, and this, with a very little simple food, will be all they require.". We inquired if this was really his general prescription in cases of midwifery. He answered, "Yes." We objected, remarking that it would not only pervert the the appetite of mothers and beget a "hankering appetite" in children, but would send many mothers and children to drunkards' graves. He said, "That is their look out. I give them what they like, and if they become drunkards I am not responsible." We remonstrated, "If, as a physician, you prescribe bourbon whiskey to your patients, and thus induce in them fixed appetite, which becomes in itself a disease, you are responsible for it and will be held accountable for consigning many human bodies and souls to perdition. Excuse yourself as you may, you who prescribe alcoholic liquors, wine, porter, beer, bourbon, bitters, etc., are sending more people to hell than priests or preachers

Temperance people are doing much to dissuade people from drink, but the doctors-such as we have described-are thwarting them in their good work by prescribing these stimulants, which lead directly to dissipation, disease drunkenness, despair, and death. Who but the physicians are responsible for the vast numbers medical quacks who are preying upon the people? Is it not their duty to teach the people something of the laws of life and health? Should they not exert themselves to root out he turned suddenly to the right. The shafts these human vamrires?

Here is a paragraph which is a fitting sequel to the above, taken from one of our city morning newspapers, illustrating the effects of our modern medical treasment:

"On Friday afternoon among the 'intoxicated' brought to the Tombs Police Court was an entire family-father, mother, and daugh ter,-so helplessly drunk that the police had to carry them in, for the trio, fourteen-year-old girl included, were unable to stand. They were sent to the cells, and when they had slept off their 'drunk 'they were discharged. Yesterday afternoon detective officer Dunn brought the girl into court, charged with robbing a Chinaman, who boarded at the house they occupied, 50 Park Street, of thirty-four dollars worth of clothing. This youthful inebriate made a pretense of grief, but it was a mere feint ; she had told the officer that she could not be committed, for nobody saw her take the property, and therefore she could not be punished. Judge Hogan was of a different opinion, and

she was removed to the cells.

The next case which Judge Hogan was called upon to see and hear was two policemen, each carrying a little baby in his arms, and below the bar a good-looking, decently dressed young woman, who was the mother of the twin babes and the prisoner of the police. The officers said they had found the woman very drunk in a liquor saloon at No. 86 Broome Street, and that one of the children dropped from her arms to the floor. She came to the judge's bench, and expressed in well-chosen English. but with a Scotch accent, her surprise at the entire proceeding. She had been thrust into a cell, her children taken from her, and herself made the jit e of the pecple who thronged about her. It was quite a new experience to her and she wished to have it understood. She had heard of Judge Dowling, and she should like to speak with him. All this was said with now and then a lightened ray of intelligence in her fine dark eyes that told how large the woman's soul was, and then this bright intelligence was as suddenly clouded over by the fume that arose from a stomarch overcharged with drink. When told by the Court that she ought to be ashamed of herself, she resented the insult with all the fire and with as stately a mein as that of an injured tragedy queen, and walked with a proud, defiant tread along the vestibule of the court of ng the vestibule of the court of the corridors that led her to the prisoners' cells, preceded by the policemen, who bore in their arms, very clumsily, the offspring of this beautiful drunken mother."

Similar, and even much worse, scenes may be every day witnessed at our police courts in this and in other cities. Is it surprising that we need so many jails, prisons, asylums, hospitals, and poorhouses? Is it surprising that we have so many thieves, robbers, burglars, counterfeiters, and murderers? This is the way hundreds and thousands are now "forming" their characters."- Phren. Jour.

The Somerset Reporter says the Supr me Court has decided that the action of the Farmington Village Corportion in loaning and giving money to extend the Androscoggin Railroad, is unconstitutional.

Those who will not return to the duties they have neglected, can not expect to return to the comforts they have lost.

# Wateville



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THEORY AND PRACTICE.

ELIJAH KELLOGG, in his capital story," The Spark of Genius," now being published in "Oliver Optic's Magazine," relates this funny incident, and vouches for its truth !-

"The extent to which theory often fails in practice is furnished by a venerated professor, -a most distinguished mathematician, whose works are still used as text-books in many of our institutions,-and which occurred within the compass of our own experience.

"He went to Bethel : on his return, he spent the sabbath at Lewiston. Monday morning, he was told the horse was sick. Nevertheless, he started. The horse went a few rods, fell down, and broke both thills. He then sent his wife home, and also sent to Brunswick for another horse and carriage to take him and the broken chaise home. When the driver came, they lashed the two vehicles together and started. All went well till they came to the first long, steep hill between Lewiston and Brunswick: on its summit they held a consultation. The professor had an exaggerated idea of his strength, and said, 'Mr. Chandler, it is too much for the horse to hold these two carriages on this steep decent; take the horse out; I will get into the shafts."

" 'Professor,' replied Chandler, 'the breech-

ing is strong, and so is the arm girth.' "But the horse, Mr. Chandler; it is too much for the horse. Besides being stronger,-I know how to take advantage of the descent, and manage it much better than the horse.'

"If the horse can't hold it, you can't." "Do you, sir, intend to place me, in point of intelligence, and knowledge of mechanical forces, below a horse? I have made mathematics the study of a lifetime."

" I have no intention to be disrespectful, sir but I know that a horse understands his own business-which is handling a load on a hill better than all the professors in the United States. I was sent up here by my employer, who confides in me, to take care of his property; if you will take the business out of my hands, and be horse yourself, you must be answerable for the consequences."

"The professor had a hab't, when a little excited, of giving a little twitch at the lapel of his coat with his right hand. ". I,' he replied, with a most emphatic twitch,

assume all responsibility."

" The driver, in reality nothing loath to witness the operation, took out the horse, and held im by the bridle; and the professor, getting nto the shafts, took hold of them at the ends. The forward carriage was: just descending the hill, and the hinder one a little over the summit, when the professor trod upon a rolling tone, which caused him to plunge forward, and icreased the velocity of his load so much, that ne was forced to walk faster than he desired, and exchange the slanting position-with his shoulders thrown well back, and his feet braced, which he had at first adopted -for a perpendicular one. At length he was pushed into a run ; the carriages were going at a fearful rate. At the bottom of the hill was a brook; on each side, precipitous banks. The professor was between Scylla and Charybdis, going nine feet at a leap. In order to cramp the forward wheel, ge went two feet into the bank; breaking both of them short off; the lashings of the hinder one slipped; it ran into the forward one, breaking the fender; and both

eplied Chandler; but I know something about about holding back a load on a steep hill, wheth strous injustice to tax and oppress people beer the horse has two legs or four, and whether | yond endurance to gratify the policy and ambihe weighs a hundred and seventy-five or twelve tion of kings. hundred pounds.'

"It cost the professor thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents to ascertain how much horse. power he represented.

but seem never to have the talent to obtain it. deed, it seems to be a gift which some women have of making everything look "snug," even under the most unfavorable circumstances. I saw a mother with a family of four persons, who for several months were compelled to live in one moderate sixed room, in which was stored furniture enough to furnish several rooms well; yet there never seemed the least confusion about it. How she managed, I could never fathom, but she certainly had uncommon knack. If you have not this knack by nature, yet it is a comfort that a great deal may be acquired by study and practice. Do not imagine, girls, that your studies are

to be laid aside, because you have become mistress of your own home. There is scarcely anything that demands more untiring, patient study than housekeeping. To have things put tific publication gives the following letter: you are through using them, your rooms will ise old maid who would consign the children, frozen, the plugs removed, a short piece of pipe as well as their toys, to the attic or wood-shed. inserted and perfectly soldered, and in five But set them the good example by putting minutes the ice in the pipes was thawed and your things always in place, and they will soon the water flowed freely through. catch the idea, and try to imitate it in a mea-

border, cheers every eye that beholds it.

WAR-ITS DELUSIONS AND HORRORS. steeped from head to foot in human gore, gorgconflagration furnish the only light which il-luminates his horrid banquet. Such is the idol whom the votaries of war adore; such the Moloch on whose altars men have exultingly sacrificed, not hecatombs of beasts, but millions of their tellow creatures; on whose bloodthirsty worshippers beauty has lavished her smiles, and genius its eulogies; whose horrid triumphs, fit only to be celebrated in the infernal world, painters and sculptors, poets and blaze of immortal glory.
\* But let the monster's hideous from he ex-

posed in its true colors, and it will be an honor to 'Christianily, a powerful argument in her and advertise some sort of worthless public enfavor, to be known as his most decided and tertainment-negro minstrels, sleight-of-hand successful foc. To accomplish this work, to feat, no matter what and append a promise place before men in naked deformity the idol disguise, and thus turn against him the powerful current of public opinion, is the great ob- first class lecture, or a really valuable entertainect of the friends of peace.

Nor is it easy to conceive how any one who hare this honor? After the glorious victory who will not then wish to have been among the few that first unfurled the consecrated banner of Peace :- Dr. Payson.

The Maine Journal of Education for February is edited by Prof. A. A. Woodbridge, of Gorham. Mr. Stone, the resident editor, speaks warmly and justly of the attempt to overset the new school laws, as follows:

"We sincerely hope that nothing of the kind will be done. The law in regard to the employment of teachers is a good one. It has tageously in Maine wherever it has a fair indorse it as a good law. We hope it will remain on the statute book. As to county supervisors, they are doing a good work. They have initiated a kind of agitation in educational matters, that must be carried further or our schools will never be what they ought to be, and what they may be if the people will work. Let the county supervisors be a permanent feature of our educational policy. It would be a lasting shame for Maine to retreat from her present position, and allow her schools to go

ONE LIBERAL CATHOLIC has been found, Father Thomas Farrell, of New York thus expresses himself on It dian Unity:

As I would not like to see foreign so'diers vehicles turned over down hill, with a tremen- on my native soil, nor would I consider it an dous crash, the learned gentlemen describing a evidence of contentment and happiness of the parabola,—one of his favorite figures,—and people, so I could not wish to see Italy occupied landing some rods away. He rose from the by foreign troops, nor could I consider their earth a dirtier and wiser man; knees skinned, presence there as an evidence of the contentpants torn, a piece of skin knocked off his fore- ment of the people. According to the old theead, and his best hat flat as a pancake under- ory and practice of European nations, people neath the hind carriage; and, looking round, he may be given and taken away without their exclaimed, 'Is it possible I could have been so con-ent. All that must be changed before the much deceived as to the momentum? It was people can be contented. They must own themselves. Stan ling armies must be abolished. Navies, also, except a few vessels furnished by each nation for the protection of commerce on horses. I know it makes a mighty difference the high seas, must be got rid of. It is a mon-

> How long ignorance will keep people from seeing how easily they might get rid of their grievances, and the cause of them, is hard to tell; but I am convinced that it cannot be long. Though it is not for me to predict what the destiny of united Italy will be, still I do not

A TIDY ROOM.—There are many young believe that she will stop where she is. They nousekeepers who sigh after this desideratum, have yet a great deal to learn and practice The people of the old world don't understand what equality before the law means; for, it they did, they would soon get rid of aristocracy by inheritance or patent, which, like caste, is the greatest curse of the world.

The people, too, of every country and of every creed, have so long been persecuted on account of religion that they do not understand our theory and our practice of civil and religous liberty. When they come to understand and practice it the world over, one of the great causes of human misery and oppression will be removed for ever. That all men throughout the world may soon enjoy civil and religious liberty and equality before law is my sincere

MENDING WATER-PIPES -A British scien-

in their places is the first grand element of Many of your readers have doubtless had tidiness. If you are in the habit of laying more or less trouble, at some period of their Many of your readers have doubtless had things down wherever it comes handiest when lives, in repairing water pipes where the water could not be shut off conveniently at the founalways seem in confusion. I know this is a tain head or some intermediate point. In going hard matter where there, are little children to my office, a few days since, my way led past about, but remember their playthings are all a place where a man was repairing a lead pipe, in order—no matter if they are in every chair which had been cut off accidentally in making in the room.—It is your hood on the chair's an excavation. There was a pressure of water back, your brush and dust pans before the of more than fifty feet head. His plan seemed stove, your basins and tins out of place, that to me to be novel and ingenious. The two make the room seem disorderly. Give the ends of the pipe were plugged, and then a small dear children playthings in abundance; nobody pile of broken ice and salt was placed around will complain of them, unless it is some pre- them; in five minutes the water in the pipe was

In his Atlantic article on the use of the eyes, Sure, in their own little domain.

A well swept and dusted room is very im
Dr. Williams cautions teachers against encourportant if you would have it look tidy. It aging or requiring pupils to commit their lestakes but a few minutes time to do this in the sons by keeping their eyes fixed upon their

by the evil genius of disorder .- An icicle order when they are permitted to wander. If the HOME COURTESIES .- Now, you young fellow about a house is freezing to all home affection.

But the genial order of a blooming flower ceptive power seems to occupy itself with the ding in a surly way to your mother and sister, War is surrounded by a deceitful luster. The during thoughtful study, Dr. Williams attributes or only when you went abroad, which would nonster, unveiled in all his deformity, is seen to their efforts to assume two positions at once, you choose? Would you smell sweet at home. the position of sight and the position of thought. or when you went away from home? Would ing his insatiable maw with the yet quivering He says: "A distinguished engraver once said you have a perpetual climate of rare odors in limbs of mangled victims, and feasting his ears to me: 'I know now how to make a face think,' your own house, or elsewhere? Of course you with the wailings of disconsolate widows and and he explained that the secret lay in giving would have it at home for your own comfortorphans, while the flash of cannon, the glare of a certain expression to the eyes by causing and enjoyment if for nothing else. But what bombs and the red blaze of cities wrapt in their axes to have a very slight divergence is domestic courtesy but the breath of helioin looking at a book."

LOTTERIES .- The delusive chance of getting the celestial benedictions. something for nothing seems always a greater incentive to exertion than the certainty of fair equivalent for the fair value. Though the lot- wretched moo is of every kind, while we careery, pure and simple, was long since a olished historians have combined to surround with a by law in all, or nearly all the States, morgambling of a popular and specious kind is in the carpet and slip a tidy over the worn edge going on today than ever before. Go right of the sofa cushion, and lay a prettily bound into our most refined and moral communities to distribute among the audience a bushel of hey have so long ignorantly worshipped in cheap jewelry or a lot of fancy goods, and you will be sure of a crowded hall, when perhaps a ment of any kind, would fail of enough patronage to pay for room and lights. - Put two cents pelieves in the Scriptures, and professes to be worth of candy into a twenty-five cent package. disciple of the Prince of Peace, or even a and proclaim a prize in each package, and in riend to the human race, can justify himself in a few hours you may sell enough to sicken a withholding his aid from a cause so evidently whole township. Get up a worthless publicathe cause of God. Who would not wish to tion-daily, weekly, monthly, no matter which -and offer to all subscribers a mammoth steel shall have been won, after wars shall have engraving of the death bed of somebody or nature, like Dogberry's teading and writing, been made to cease under the whole heaven, other, or promise a piano to every thousandth name added to your list, and you will obtain an amount of patronage that a really valuable periodical might toil for in vain. But all this gambling, and gambling of a very mean kind; for it is an attempt to get something for nothing and yet to quiet the conscience by such a poor shift as substituting the word 'scheme or 'gift' for the true word-lottery."

Luck.-The man who marries the prettiest girl of the place is said to be a "lucky fellow." and so of him who draws the highest prize in worked, well elsewhere, and it works advan- a lottery, or by some fortunate turn in affairs, clears the gulf between want and wealth in an chance. Common sense and experience both hour. And yet the histories of all times tell us that with a terrible uniformity and certainty the men who become suddenly possessed of

unearned millions die in misery. Within five years a well-to-do farmer drev quarter of a million of dollars in a prize in a lottery. The whole country envied him his luck; but he has since died from a style of living induced by his good fortune, and his only son has turned out a drunkard.

The man whose first bet on the race-course, whose first deal at the card table, whose first risk at a faro, whose maiden lottery ticket, brings money largely into his pocket, is a ruinel man at the very instant the world proany young man, who starts out in life with the conviction that money can be better made than by earning it, is a lost man,-lost already to society, lost to his family, lost to himself.

An alarmingly large number of the sons of the rich men of New York are at this moment helpless drunkards. Young men are they. many of them of education, of manly qualities of generous natures, honorable and high-minded, but the demon of drink has taken such possession of them that a breaking father's heart, a mother's fears and sister's agony avail not to draw them from their deep damnation. Elegant leisure was their ruin.

The best way to save a child from ruin is to oring him up to "help tather." Make children feel that they must do something to support the family, to help along; then two feelings arise that are their salvation,-those of affection and pride; for we naturally love those whom we help, or those whom we struggle together with for a desired object, and nothing so improves a child as to make him feel that he is of some consequence, that he can do somehing, and that what he does is appreciated .-[Hall's Journal of Health.

A sturdy beggar who asked at a clergyman' louse, at Meriden, Conn., for a coat, was given one that was slightly threadbare and finus a single button The applicant for charity passed it back, exclaiming, with offended dignity, " Madam, I want a coat that I hould not be ashamed to wear in the daytime. His wouldbe benefactress gazed at him in amazement, and then retired to repair the garment for the use of her own husband

Some one remarks that it "is as absurd t spend one's life hoarding up millions of wealth. hich the possessor can never enjoy, as it would be to collect and lay up in a storehouse sixty thousand mahogany chairs which were apartments; or eighty thousand pairs of trow-sers which were never intended to be worn." or hot-water bath or wet sheet pack, followed And the way some people try to spend money for their own comfort is very much as if they should undertake to wear three or four pairs of trowsers at once.

The Liberal Christian avows that it never knew a minister who did not, in proportion to his means, give more money every year for religious purposes than was given by the wealthiest of his parishioners.

MUCH as we boast of our free school system Sweden is quite ahead of us in a general education of the people. In 1868 ninety-seven per cent. of all the children in the kingdom were attending school. We need not add that no country sends us a better class of emigrants

A new trial has been denied to Alden Litch-Supreme Court, to be holden in Rockland in

visible objects to an extent which is unfavora- take a test. If your clothes breathed a delicious ble to other mental processes. The injury to fragrance-say of heliotrope or roses-but the eyes proceeding from their close application would do so only when you were at home. from each other. This corresponds with my tropes and roses at home? It is as 'much for observation; and this position of thought is ex; your own pleasure that you should be pleasant actly the opposite of that assumed by the eyes as it is for that of others. The happiest household in the world is that in which courtesy is new every moning and fresh every evening, like

nome the rag bag of ill-humors and caprices. fully hide them from the stranger! When the guest arrives we slide a chair over the rent book over the ink stain upon the parlor tablecloth; and so at his coming the flying hair i smoothed, and the sullen look is gilled with smile, and the sour tone is suldenly wonderful ly sweet. Shriveled old Autumn blooms in a moment into rosy Spring. And how is a youtl to know that this house, where everything seems to smile, is not always as warm and sun ny as he finds it? Yet this woman so quietly nannered, so fascinating to the young man. ly? may be the most "inefficient" of human beings S:iff he can never know it until it is too late. He can not put it to the test. All that he knows is that she is a woman, and that he loves. And whether he thinks that household intelli gence and thrift and endless courtesy come by or whether he assumes that, having a mother, his peerless princess has been carefully taught all the duties of a queen, or whether, as is most probable, he knows only that he loves, the duty of the parent is still the same. \* \* \*

But to the ordeal of the household who can come too well prepared? And what parent, what human being who has learned by experience, but would gladly equip every child-with the most perfect equipment? No. Dorinda Jane, to whom the youth crusty at home, will presently come sweetly smiling, it is not the flowing hair, and the graceful dress, and the bloom upon the cheek, and the soft lustre of the eye that will make home happy. No, nor is it his horses and plate, and the luxury and ease he promises. If he is harsh and short and If you are careless and ignorant and helpless,

the victim instead of ruler of your house, what if your eyes are black and your cheeks a dim carnation? And you, dear sir and madam, who permit that boor to sit surly at the table, and to growl in monosyllables at home, you who suffer that fair-faced girl to grow up utterly unequal to the duties to which she will be called, you are responsible. [Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's, Magazine for February.

Almiral Farragut and lady visited the hundred and seventy-five boys sent there by the magistrates for petty offences, for schooling and reformation. Mrs. Farragut said to the called out. Mrs. F. put her arms around him, and in a manner peculiarly kind said, "I hear nothing very favorable of your conduct just now, but let that pass. I expect to be here again ere a twelve month passes, then I want to learn that you are the best behaved boy in the school." She repeated the wish to the boy and then left. Time passed on. The Admiral became deceased, an official writing Mrs. F. a letter of condolence, had the pleasure of making the following P. S.: That worst behaved boy, whom you saw on bear I the school ship, is reported on the returns for last month, as the best behave I boy in the school."

Do not kind words often secure that which severity has failed to accomplish.

The London Lancet recommends a new preparation of wool to stop a hemorrhage after wounds or surgical operations. The finest carded wool is boiled for an hour in weak solution (4 per cent.) of soda, and then washed out in cold spring water and dried. It is then dipped two or three times in fluid chloride of iron (one-third water) and dried in a shaded draught of air. It must be kept perfectly dry and packed in bladder. It is wonderfully efficacious in staunching the flow of blood.

The same journal gives the following on "How to Cure a Cold"-and it might have that does not include "a good sweat" in the prescription: "Upon the first indication that you have taken cold, stop eating until the cold is cured; drink freely of cold water; innever intended to be used for the farniture of duce a free perspiration over the entire body, by a tepid spray or sponging; go to bed, cover up warm, and breathe all the pure air you can. Nine cases out of ten will yield to this treatment in less than twelve hours, and the tenth one will hardly continue twenty four hours.

The indifference of people to the use of i pure air is astonishing. In the winter the fault runs to its extreme, and our sleeping rooms, street cars, school houses and churches become totally unfit for occupancy. That minister did not exaggerate greatly who asseverated, in view of the dread of a little ventilation in church, that if he were to preach in a barrel the and are still so dispose t, and the long unsetpeople would stop up the bunghole.

A lady rebukes the habit of "Sunday Din-ners," which keep servants and others from church to prepare and make heavy those who eat. " I believe that if Christians would deny held, convicted of being a princ pal to the robbery of the Lime Rock Bank, and he will probably be sentenced at the next term of the Lime Rock Bank, and he will probably be sentenced at the next term of the Lime Rock Bank, and he will probably be sentenced at the next term of the Lime Rock Bank, and he will plainer food on the large term of the large t takes but a few minutes time to do this in the morning, but when it is long neglected, a half day's scrubbing will be needed to bring up the fact that lessons, especially those rearrants.

It is for want of study and economy of the fact that so many homes are rendered wretched.

Supreme Court, to be holden in Rockland in March.

Supreme Court, to be holden in Rockland in books. The reason is twofold; the danger of the gargest order.

March.

A grocer on Tremost street, thoston, clargest order.

Why is a man poking a wood fire like a runsted for, as kerosene—which may not be altogether inappropriate. Lord's day, that the sanctuaries would be bet-

was conducted into our world through a lead pipe. Long ago we heard and received into devout and believing hearts all the scaring stories, and rejoiced in our old-fashioned but wood pump, and ascribed our vigor and health to pure, fresh water, till one day the

> Milton's sin, it was no wooden rump at all, but only wooden to the floor and fair, but ended foul in a lead pipe! So then after ascertaining that in spite of years of poisoning we still lived, the old pump was thrown aside and a new one bought with galvanized iron pipe, devised, commended and recommended by wise men of the East as safe and salubricus. No rust could corrode it nor poison distil from it, and we drank that our souls might live. Now comes up Science again with a summersault, and warns us if there is any one thing more deleterious and deadly than a other it is galvanized iron, for whereas ordinarily the poison is an incident to the pipe, this pipe sets to work with double forces to make poison. Go to. We be all dead men. "But Oh!" mouths science with no acces-

LEAD PIPE.

SCIENCE FALSELY SO CALLED.

I should like to know if there is any person

within the memory of men still living who has not supped full of the horrors resulting from

using lead pipes. If we are to believe the

books, Eve's apple was an innocent and harmless thing compared with a bit of lead pipe. Disease dwelt in the outer darkness till she

pump was taken up to be mended, and lo, like

sion of modesty, "we have discovered something altogether wonderful. Lead is fatal and galvanized iron deadly, but if you will fill lead How many of us, brethren and sisters, make sulphide of sodium till it forms an insoluble sulphide of lead, they will be perfectly harm-

> They will will they? For how long? By day a'ter to morrow you would set us all digging out the insoluble sulphide of lead, as the arch-poison of the whole solar and human system. Away with your pipes and your poisons and let us go brek to the old oaken bucket that has no nonsense about it. I suppose I can swallo v a rope if I like an I nobody hurt. Or will you tell me presently that the combinaion of the hempenate of oakum with the hydrogen of water forms a hyper-hempe-hydrate utterly destructive to the cerebral tissues, the cordic ganglia and the body politic general-

> When science knows her own mind, it will be time enough for her to dogmatize about our bodies. Until then, we of the ignorami may as well rest assured that men have died and worms have enten them, but not for lead, and cultivate the cheerful spirit of that incredulous mother in a certain rural Israel, who when condoled with for a supposed liver complaint, replied heartily, " I don't know but my liver and my lights is both gone; but if they be I don't know it ! "-[Gail Hamilton.

THE LESSONS OF THE WAR. - Some of the laily papers, by way of varying a little the uniformity of description of the last battle, and speculation about the next, which have made up their leading articles for the last three weeks, have once and again set themselves to deduce the lessons which England should learn from the war. They have not, however, at present succeeded in discovering any beyond these—Laprove your Army, organize your Militia, and drill your Volunteers! The very last "lesson" inculated by the leading journal crabbed, what if he has fifty thousand a year? of yesterday's date, as that which we can least of all afford to overlook, is-"Lose no time in making British artillery the best in the world." But is this all that the bloody fields of Gravelotte and Sedan have to say to us? Have the smoking ruins of Strasbourg and the wail of its agonized inhabitants no other word? The collapse of imperialism no more meaning than that? Have they that meaning at all? 'Twould be a poor moral surely for such an exordium. Su ely such awful suffering will enrich the world's experience with something much more precious and very different! The destrover has passed over two of the linest king chusetts, on board of which were about one doms in the world, and left scarce a house in person having these boys in charge, "I wish of a military organization upon the Prussian you to show me the worst b haved boy you model, then there is indeed no hope for Europe. have here." The boy with that distinction was The future is shut in with fire and blood, and the horrors of the past are as nothing to those that are to come .- [ English Independent,

> A CLERGYMAN ON THE SOCIAL EVIL .- A Cincinnati clergyman, the Rev. O. N Ashenfelter, in a sermon on the social evil aises the following bold language :- " Are not these poor souls sinners, and shall we not be like our great Master and receive them? You may legislate to cure these evils, you may pass laws to pun. to go to the lost ones, take them by the hand, and give them honest employment, show the n that you take some interest in them, love them, eat with them. The Saviour did it. Get at their hearts, remove external temptations as far as possible, and then you can speak to them of their salvation. These my seem bold utterances-they are certainly not often made from the pulpit,-but we declare openly, as a firm conviction, that our Christians and church people make a great mistake just here."

The Biddeford Democrat says Ole Bornemann Bull, the Norwegian violinist, who has charmed the public in all parts of the world with his wonderful performances on the violin, has bought Geo ge II. Shapleigh's residence and farm, situated in Lebanon; in this State, about one mile north of the West Lebanon Academy. He paid \$6500 for the property, added that no remedy for a cold is worth trying and has a gang of workmen remodelling the house. As soon as the arrangements are completed he will occupy the premises.

The new missionary brig Morning Star, built by the c ntribution of the Congregational Sunday Schools, to take the place of the original vessel by the same name, lost about two years ago, has just been launched at East Boston. When she reaches Honolulu she will pass under the convol of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, but will continue under the American flag, and be commanded and officered by Americans. When ready for sea she will cost about \$37,000.

Mr. Gladstone, in replying to the Chamber of Commerce, which urged a settlement of the Alabama claims, says he is assured her majesty's government has given its assent to every allowable proceeding looking to a settlement, tled controversy is disalvantageous to both

-Few are sufficiently sensible of the importance of that economy in reading which selects, almost exclusively, the very first order might be reading one of the highest order?-



AGENTS FOR THE MA L. pettengill & Co., Newspaper Agents, No. 10, reet, Boston, and S7 Park Row, New York; S. K. Miles Ling Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court Street, 1; Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40 low, New York; and T. C. Evan-, Advertising Agent 129 agent with the Co., and the Co., and

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

On Tuesday, by previous call, a highly interesting State convention of the advocates of temperance was held at Augusta. It was called to order by Mr. Nyo, of Waterville; and on permanent organization, Gov. Perham was chosen president, assisted by 16 vice-presidents. The Governor made some pertinent remarks on taking the chair, and was followed by several others in short speeches. The committee on resolutions reported a list, covering the leadin points in the great enterprise,-urging the cooperation of all good men and women in securing the practice of total abstinence and the suppression of the sale of intoxicating drinks as a beverage; rejoicing in the formation of youths' temperance societies; urging churches and ministers to lead off in educating the spublic conscience to make efforts for the recovery of the fallen and the protection of the tempted; endorsing the recommendation of the Congressional Temperance Society at Washington that the 22d of February be devoted to temperance labor throughout the country; and suggesting the inquiry whether it be not the duty of the legislature to provide the Governor with a police force that shall enable him to discharge his constitutional/duty of " taking care that the laws be faithfully enacted."

These resolves were discussed with much spirit; the one approving the organization of youths' temperance societies eliciting some earnest talk in the affirmative and none in the negative. The one suggesting a "police force" Drew, of Augusta, was celebrated in a very for the Govornor was the subject of earnest de- pleasant way, on Tuesday evening, as we lea: n bate in the evening, and was finally adopted by a rising yote of 40 in the affirmative and none in the negative.

The following pungent and suggestive resolve was passed near the close of the evening ses-

RESOLVED, That as the political party now in the ascendancy in this State has endorsed the principle of prohibition and the "rigorous and impartial enforcement " of laws upon this subject, the people will hold their servants to the feithful fulfilment of their pledges in this direction, leaving it to the wisdom of the legislative and executive branches of the govern ment to adopt such laws, if any more are nec estary, to enable them to do so.

Curious .- An order was passed in the House on Tuesday directing an inquiry into the expediency of repealing the act authorizing the County Commissioners of Kennebec to lay out a bridge between Waterville and Winslow! Query, whether the repeal of the law would repeal the bridge, which has been built and accepted?-and if so, whether the selectmen have power to remove the bridge to West Waterville? [Later. We see that the matter has been very appropriately laid over for a hearing on the 1st day of April.]

THE ADVANCE has entered on the fourth year of its existence under most favorable au spices. Its popularity has increased with each year, and it now stands in the frost rank of American Religious Journals. It is able, can did, and independent in its editorials, full and fresh in its Church News of all denominations, very attractive in its Children's D partment; in fact it embraces in its columns-Agricultural, Scientific, Commercial, and Literary-s complete summary of current news of the day, which with correspondence from all parts of the globe, make it one of the most complete and attractive family papers ever published.

Among its premiums it is now offering the Advance Chromo of Henry Ward Beecher for every three new subscriptions. The Advance Company of Chicago are publishers.

Mrs. H. N. Redington, of our village, i agent for the Advance, and any one wishing for a first class religious paper can apply to

We are indebted to Mr. E. W. Bangs, for- ready for any emergency. merly of our village, but now of Chicago, for a copy of the "Thirteenth Annual Report of the Trade and Commerce of Chicago, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1870." Chicago is a spunky village; and the array of tacts and figures in this volume shows a good solid basis for what she claims in growth and prosperity.

after reaching Boston, in his first attempt to ment to twenty-two men. This addition to proceed to Washington; but on Monday of this our population, by the way, is of a very desirweek be started a second time, though his health able kind, mostly young men of intelligence and is far from being fully re-established.

cess. To exempt the Augusta dam would be partiality would and should defeat the whole "We have nothing more to say to the

Waterville Mail at present." These are the parting words of the Bangor Courier, after departing words of the Bangor Courier, after detors, at the same rate as required at this office.

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prefines at the same rates as required by us. and "modesty" of the Mail for unmasking the efforts of that paper to screen the paper credit swindlers. Very well,-but we have some thing more to say to the Courier. It is not our fault that we mistook its cardor, or its in tegrity even; and we hold it to a just measure of both-because it claims both. It makes no defence for having asserted that the commis sioners did not implicate any of the officials or prominent men of Maine; but turns aside from the blunder to which we called its attention, to find fault with the Mail for irrelevant points Certainly we make no objection to this course. if the Courier can do no better, though we didexpect it would at least admit, even after having prematurely denied, that the report does implicate both prominent officials and prominent men in the paper credit trauds. To avoid doing this the Courier gets behind a mist of words, and then refuses to be driven to any further corner, by declining to have "anything more to say to the Mail." It this were the end of the paper credit investigation, the absurdity of such a course might be winked out of sight but with the public scrutiny still fixed upon this subject, and the integrity of the republican pary depending upon a full and fair revelation, so far as it can be had, we very much question whether the Courier will not be driven to admit, ere long, that "somebody is to blame "the whitewashing efforts of that paper to the contracy netwithstanding. Till then we affec tionately wave our adieu to the cold shoulder of our retiring friend, having, as Paddy said to his opponent, "our self-respect greatly magni-

> THE GOLDEN WEDDING of Rev. Wm. A. from the Journa'. E. F. Pillsbury, Esq presided; Gov. Perham made an address, which manner; and remarks were made by Rev. Daniel Stickney, and Rev. D. T. Stevens. During the evening, the venerable pair were presented with \$139.50 in money, from friends and also with an elegant silver water tank and a gold lined silver goblet. Bountiful refreshments were provided and all present had a de-

FARMERS' CLUB .- A meeting of the Western Division will be held at the house of Mr Geo. E. Shores, on Wednesday evening next, Feb. 8th, when the following subject will be discussed :- Grain Feeding of Stock.

Mr. Shores desires to have a house full, and invites all interested to attend. D. R. WING, Sec.

BIBLE DISTRIBUTION.—The committees of the different churches in our village have been appointed and will next week enter upon the labor of making a religious census, of the town -ascertaining who are destitute of Bibles, how many attend church and the Sabbath School, &c. We trust they will receive all the aid they need in this work.

THE WATER POWER COMPANY hold their annual meeting on Monday evening next. Let' us have a full meeting and know where we are,

We refer to the advertisement of E. T. Elden & Co., Portland. The old friends of Mr. Elden in this vicinity, who have continued their patronage since he went to Portland, talk of getting great bargains, especially in choice kinds of goods. We venture to say that' the promises of his "Closing-out Sale" will be faithfully met, and that Kennebec orders will secure good bargains and fair usage.

COMMEND us to our friend of the Waterville Mail for ingenuity in getting out of a close place. H. Ellis Captain of Police, to fill the vacancy To prove that the Journal has taken a certain position, if quotes a paragraph from a commu-

Indeed !-- and commend us to the ingenuity of the Lewiston Journal, which puts its editor and its legislative correspondent under the same thimble, and thus finds " the little joker."

- MISS JULIA COLMAN is again in our State, doing good service in the temperance cause by lecturing. Every community ought to hear what she has to tell of the true nature of alcohol.

Those loads of boards, so many of which pass down the street, go to the Furniture Manufactory of W. H. Dow & Co., who work up about SENATOR MORRILL, was compelled to return thirty thousand feet per week, giving employgood habits. We wish we had more of them. instanter.

Keep watch of the Fishway question, PROF. PRAY, who is traversing our State ve fish-loving voters along the Kennebec. The revealing the secrets and explaining the tricks proposition to make Sprague's cam at Augusta of slight-of-hand performers, gave an entertainan exception not only to all honorable contracts, ment at Town Half on Wednesday evening; but to all respectable legislation, is one of the which was eminently satisfactory. He appears The Component nearly six years ago, and under whose or district; also inquiry into the expediency text which will enable them to combine the strange things that some men think can be done before an audience in a very modest, unpreten- editorship it has achieved such an enviable name and with money. Keep watch of your representa- tious way, with no adjuncts of extraordinary tives and see that they are not "bought with a dress, or curtain, or paraphernalia, and very been the publishers. He goes into the Book Manufacprice," payable either in log-rolling or some dam little apparatus of any kind, but with simple scheme at other places on the Kennebec, or and well chosen words makes a brief but plain other rivers. At no other place could such a explanation of the great tricks of the most noted fraud have birth. Waterville proprietors-but performers. His task is an ungrateful one, especially Waterville voters-are ready for a though, and we do not believe it will prove fishway whenever Augusta will allow it to be very popular; for people take g eat pleasure of any use. The same may be said of Ken-in being humbugged and mystified, and do not dall's Mills, Skowhegan, and all other places. relish the awakening. "Oh, dear, is that all?" The great plan of restoring the salmon and other they exclaim, as they go away, feeling that they fish to our rivers is already a demonstrated suc- have somehow suffered a los in parting with some favorite illusion. Prof. Pray, at the close, to exempt the Kennebec river, and such gross gave some of the best samples of cup and ball playing we ever witnessed, showing what can structive articles, thort stories, &c. The new departenterprise. Look to your representatives, we be done by patient drill and discipline, when one repeat, and see how they vote, or whether they is determined to succeed. It was a valuable lesson to young men-who, when urged to ly by Lee & Shepard, 149 Washington Street, Boston, at of cattle; also as to the expediency of allowing qualify themselves for any labor are disposed to reply, " O, I can't do that."

That worthy sample of Waterville boys, Wm. H. Emery of Chicago, is thankfully notified of the safe arrival of those prairie henstwo brace-and that they have been duly dressed and eaten to his credit. The eating of taining ten designs in bonnets and hats. The other novprairie hens in Maine is a rare occurrence, and probably only happens to those who have kind friends in the west. Of these we count ourselves among the most favored-for which a sertion our friend Emery shall be our endorser, at liome or abroad.

The closing lecture of the Winter Course at the Methodist Church will be delivered on Monday evening next, (Feb. 6) by Rev. S. P. Fay, of Bangor. Subject-Woman and provided for by subscription and the lecture will be free to all.

FISH WAY AT AUGUSTA .- The Portland Advertiser takes a right view of this matter.

To save the Spragues the expense of build ing a fish-way over the Augusta Dam in compliance with law, as other people would be required to do, the city of Augusta wants to be exempted from the provisions of the law. I seems to have been wilfulness on the part of the Spragues that caused them to neglect building a fish way when they requilt the dam.

LUMBER BUYERS may find it for their advantage to note the advertisement of Crosby & Walker, in another column. Mr. Crosby is a brother of our Dr. Crosby, and did the wood work on our new bridge.

CLASSICAL INSTITUTE .- Persons hav ng rooms to let, or desiring to take boarders, will do well to give information of the fact to

MR J. H. HANSON, the Principal of the Waterville Classical Institute, gave a reception party at his house, on Friday evening of last week-the close of the Winter term,-to the was responded to by Mr. Drew in a happy two advanced classes of the In-titute-the Genilemen's Preparatory Class and the Ladies Collegiate Class. It proved a delightful occasion to all present.

> It will be seen, by referring to a notice in our advertising columns that help is wanted at the Augusta Cotton Mill, and of course operations are to be resumed there immediately.

SOMERSET MILLS .- The charming operetta, Roneka," which drew several good houses in Waterville is to be exhibited at Somerset Mills some evening next week.

LEVEE. The Unitarian Society of Waterville are making arrangments for a levee, to commence on the 14th inst. The dramatic department is planned on a liberal scale, to constitute a good attraction for each evening : while the usual varieties, with some orriginal features, promise to render this levee and occasoin worthy/of liberal patronage. The object is to raise funds for some of the special uses of

CONCERT.-There will be a concert at N Vassalboro', by Mr. Parkard's Singing Class, suing armies sweep, are described in vivid on Saturday evening, 11th inst.

MR. O. M. MCINT.RE, who has recently sold out his business at Kendall's Mills, did not leave town, but has just opened a nice new stock of Groceries in the store opposite Thompson & Marriner's. He promises to make it for the advantage of all to call upon him in his new the silent grief of age; little children, only

We are always glad to no e the advancement of a Waterville boy, and therefore copy with hand to guide them; husbands supporting their pleasure the following notice which we find in wives, carrying their little ones (sometimes two the San Francisco Ata Cal fornia:-

AN EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT,-The Police Commissioners yesterday appointed Henry occas oned by the death of Captain Mc Elroy. The appointment is undoubtedly the best that nication of a correspondent, and gravely ascribes could have been made, and the appointee is, in the correspondent's remark to us .- [Lewiston every way, em neatly qualified to fill the position. Captain Ellis was appointed on the Police in 1855, and since then has filled the positions of Liceuse Collector, Deputy Provost Marshal during the war, Deputy United States Marshal under Marshals Raabe and Rand, and for the past few years has been connegled with the detective branch of the departand bringing to justice the perpetrators of some most as general to day as the feeling against it of the most extensive crimes committed on this rith general sati-faction.

> An ingenious wife, in Des Moines, cured her husband of snoring thus; "She had a ming for walking-dresses and cloaks, this win- of the late John Covode; "He hasn't much gutta-percha tube with two cup-shaped ends; ter is called Alaska sable. It is a beautiful learning, but he kn ws a heap." The criticism other over his ear. He consumes his own are probably unaware that it is the skin of noise, as a stove does its smoke, and wakes up Mephris Americana or Ab nakis S.ganku, fa- Covode. They have a heap of learning, but instanter.

OUR TABLE

THE LITTLE CORPORAL MAGAZINE for ebruary is as crisp and pure as a northern snowfiake. from the firm of Sewell & Miller, who have for some time turing business, and will still conduct and publish "The School Festival," which is devoted to Day and Sunday School Entertainments. The Little Corporal Magazine

" OLIVER OPTICS MAGAZINE" for February is a very attractive number. Additional chapters are given of the stories by Oliver Optic, Elijah Kellogg, and Sophie May; there is a story by B P. Shillaber (Mrs. Parington,) called " The King of the Coast," with a fullpage illustration; several good poems, including two hu-Poem; "an illustrated article, entitled " How they live ment, " Pigeon Hole Papers," is well filled; The Puzzies are muny and good; and there is a four-page "Seighing Song," which must prove very popular. Published month-

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The embellish ments in the February number are numerous and of a superior kind consisting of: "The Fight Interrupted," steel plate, Colored Fashion-Plate, containing seven figures, "Our Balloon Post," an extra wood engraving Winter" another splendid wood engraving. A beautiful design in l'atchwork, printed in blue. A page conelties for the month are the usual large Extension Sheet. Drawing Lessons, Cottage, and the various designs to be found in the Work Department. Mar.on Harland, Mrs. Hopinson, and other prominent writers contribute to the literature of this number.

Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for January has the following table of contents:-

Narrative of the Red River Expedition; part I of Fair to See; This Morning's "Times" in Chambers; The Late George Moir; The Two Systems.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scot Work. The expenses of the lecture will be Publishing Company, 37 Walker Street, New York, the terms of subscription being as follows:-For any one of the four Reviews, \$4 per annum; any two of the Reviews, \$7; any three of the Reviews, \$10; all four Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazine, \$4; Blackwood and one Review, \$7; Black wood and any two Reviews, \$10; wood and the four R views, \$15-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns these works are sold by periodical dealers.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Reviews commence with the January numbers. The postage on the woole five works is but 56 cents a year. GOOD HEALTH for February, among other

valuable articles has the following:-Means of Freserving Health; Cough; How to Rest the Mind; An Artificial Pupil—What is it? Why the operation is performed; The Science of Sleep; Consumption—Anntomy and Physiology of the Lungs, by Carl Bath; Skates, Skating and Skaters. This is an honest work, which is deing good service in teaching people the laws of health.

Published by Alexandre Moore, Boston, at \$2 a year.

PHYSICIANS recommend the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer to prevent grayness, and to heal eruptions of the scalp.

THE WAR. - Paris has finally surrendered and an armistice of three weeks has been agreed upon to allow of the assembling of a National Assembly, that body to decide upon the form of government and the question of future war or peace. The distress in Paris was very great consequent upon the fact that the Parisians have been spared the humiliation of seeing the German troops in the city. In other parts of determination is openly expressed to continue the war until the enemy is humiliated and driven from the French soil, not one foot of which will they consent to surrender.

Persons are allowed to leave Paris, but the French authorities have requested that nobody be allowed to go in.

Berlin, Feb. 1. The conditions of peace prescribed by Bismarck to Favre embrace the cession of Alsace and Lorraine with Belfort and Metz, the payment of 10,000,000 francs as indemnity for the expenses of the war, the cession of the Colony of Pondicherry, and the transfer to the German navy of 20 first class frigates. Favre refers to these terms the National Assembly.

A SCENE IN FRANCE.-The sad scenes witnessed in the flight of the people along the country through which the retreating and purterms by French and English journalists. One writing after the battle of Forbach, and referring to the population of Saarbruck, says:

"There were mothers who had lost their children, seeking for them with frantic cries and gesticulations; old, tottering men and women stumbling feebly along, laden with some of their poor household goods, stricken with half conscious of what all these things meant, tripping along, often leading some cherished household pet, and seeking for some friendly and three) on their shoulders, and encouraging the little family group with brave and tender words, the woods ringing with shrieks and lamentations, with prayers to the Saviour and Virgin. It is impossible to describe in language he sadness and the pathos of that most mourn ful exodus. If all the world could only catch a glimpse of such a scene, I will venture to say that war would become impossible, that fierce national pride and Quixotic notions of honor, and the hot ambitions of Kings and Emperors and statesmen, would be forever curbed by the remembrance of all the pity and the desolation of the spectacle."

The Louisville Courier-Journal says that ment. He has been engaged in ferreting out sthe feeling in favor of negro testimon, is alwas two years ago. A complete revolution politician of her time: "I do not like women oast. Chief Crowley has appointed him bais has come over the people since they have come iff of the Police Court, and the bestowal of to understand the bearing and operation of the pudence she instantly replied: "Ah! mon this honor on one of the most popular and ex- case. If the Legislature would act, and prompt general, as long as you men take a fancy to perienced men in the department will be hailed ly, the whole matter would be over and done

An Exchange says that a fashionable trimone she puts over his nose and mouth and the fur, of a grayish-brown shade. Many people was shrewdly correct. There is another class

LEGISLATIVE.

On Friday, in the House, the Com, on Elections were directed to inquire into the expedalso inquiry into the expediency of allowing thet c tributes to Confederate heroes : towns to take land on which to erect soldiers monuments on the same terms as for roads, gram from Richmond is suggestive: Legislation was reported inexpedient on order relating to exempting cows from taxation; an act to authorize Co. Com. of Kennnebec to build a bridge across the Sebasticook in Clinton of Gen. Robert E. Lee; and at the same time Gore was read three times and tabled.

On Saturday, in the Senate, inquiry was directed to ascertain what further legislation, if any, is needed to protect our forests from destruction by fire; inquiry was directed into the expediency of requiring, that a certain amount of stock in a railroad shall be subscribed for in this refusal of the Senate of Virginia to bestow good faith, and a certain per centage of said honors upon a recreant renegade as one of the amount paid in, before towns or cities shall be best signs of the times. It will be a sad day authorized to loan their credit or in any way for the South when the people learn to honor aid such corporations. On Monday, in the Senate, inquiry was di

rected as to whether legislation is needed to to protect free bridges from injury by droves Presidents of Savings Banks to receive compensation for official services. Pe itions were presented that the March term of the Supreme udicial Court of Somerset County be held a Skowhegan. A bill was presented by Mr. Foster to authorize the Somerset and Kenne bec Railroad Co. to connect their road with the Maine Central Railroad at Watterville.

On Tuesd y, in the Senate, petitions to holding the next term of Supreme Judicial Court at Sko vhegan, came from the House referred to the Com. on Juliciary. The Com. on Fisheries were directed to inquire into the expediency of increasing the number of the rish Commissioners and giving them exclusive jurisdiction over the construction of fish ways. Petition of E. W. McFadden and others, was presented for charter for a savings bank at Kendall's Mills.

In the Honse, inquiry was directed into the expediency of changing the law relating to county roads and bridges so that they shall be constructed and kept in repair, by the several counties instead of towns, as at present. Inquiry mechanical drawing among the branches to be taught in the public schools; also into the example ands, the hereditary tendency to crime having. pediency of electing Superintending School Committee for one year instead of three, as at present. Petitioners for tax on dogs had eave to withdraw.

On Wednesday in the House, on motion of Mr. Heath, it was ordered that the Com. on Le al Reform inquire into the expediency of repealing the law authorizing the County Com- "What is present is, therefore, Otherness in neb c River between Waterville and Winslow. three years, had leave to withdraw. Legisla- ness.' tion was reported inexpedient on order relating to change of law anthorizing cities and towns to loan money in aid of railroads. Petition of S. G. Cunningham and others asking to be transferre I from North Waldo to East Kenne bec Ag. Society, was presented.

On Monday, in the Senate, on motion of Mr. Foster, the House order relating to laying question in as formal a way as possible. The out of a highway across the Kennebec river between Waterville and Winslow was taken from the tabl-. Mr. F. thought action at the present time unnecessary, as the whole question was now in the Supreme Court. The bridge had been built and accepted by the County Commissioners. He gave quite a full history of the whole matter, setting the cost of the and the Prussians, who now hold the forts are bridge at from twenty five to thirty thousand victualling the city. A better feeling between dollars. He hoped the order would not pass. cussed last winter, and that the order should not have a passage. Mr. Vose moved that the order be postponed till the 1st of April, which for sale, announces that he is going to peddle motion was c rried - An act to incorporate the shoe strings. France a great deal of bitterness is felt and a Grand Lodge of Good Templars of Maine was read and assigned.

In the House, inquiry was ordered into the expediency of repealing all acts and resolves pledging the faith of this state to pay annual sums of money for the support of any school managed, kept, or conducted by any particular sect of Caristians.- Inquiry was ordered into the expediency of repealing sec 3 of the act regulating the sale of milk. - Inquiry was or dered into the expeliency of taxing all sums of money depos ted in Savings Banks over two hundred dollars except such as belongs to willows, orphans and minor children .- Mr. Heath presented the petition of Win. McCartney, and

CHRISTIANIZING THE CONSTITUTION .-Noticing the call for a Convention in Philadelphia, in the interests of the movement to secure a formal recognition of Christianity in the Federal Constitution, the Congregationalist says:

names, we suspect, have been appended to this call for a convention as a mere form, with little personal consideration of the subject, we repeat hat it seems to us not only unnecessary and unwise, but positively injurious to set about this matter. If Christianity is not now in our constitution and laws, it cannot be put in by any cunning parases of amendment. The effor: to insert distinctly Evangelical sentences about our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, into this instrument, would stir up an intensity of religious controversy, out of which no-possible good could come. The effort is sure to fail, as it ought to fail. If the thing could be done, and the whole Athanasian Creed were made a part of the instrument of government, there would not be an ounce weight more of Christianity in the na tion. No Christianity in the Constitution because the words are not there? Is there any salt in the sea? There are no lumps of salt visible. Go to, now; let us form a national society to put salt into the Atlantic Ocean.

Bonaparte once said to Madame de Condorcet, widow of the philosopher and a noted who meddle with politics." To which imcut off our heads now and then, we are interested in knowing why you do it."

A rough Western Pannsylvanian once said the of men who are the exact opposites of Mr.

To those journals in Maine that have expended so much eloquence in eulogizing the late rebel Chief, we commend a perusal of the iency of authorizing the payment of a premi- following leader in a recent edition of the Vicksof introducing military tactics into schools; objurgation of Federal hirelings with their pa-

"THE DIFFERENCE. The following tele-RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 19.

The Senate to-day, by an almost strict party vote, appropriated \$600 to purchase a picture refused an appropriation for the purchase of a picture of Gen. George H. Thomas.

There was a time when Virginia proudly voted a sword to George H, Thomas, but that was before he raised his parricidal arm against the venerable-mother who bore him. We hail names of traitors with the names of those who suffered and died in our defense. We honor the Senate of Virginia that would not do honor to a renegade."

The distinction made by this contemptible scribbler, between that rebel Lee and that noblest of American soldiers, Geo. H. Thomas, honors, where it was intended to insult hismemory .- [ Bangor Whig.

On Saturday night of last week, one of our poor but hard working men was enticed to take a drink at a respectable place. The one drink led to more, and the result was, that in wandering about or laying out that cold night, the poor fellows hand was frozen so badly that he is unable to work, and a family that he cares or well generally, has to become the bject of public aid. The "respectable party" was sought but not found, having smelled the rat. If this was the only family that the town aided on account of the wicked traffic, it would be fortunate. It any other business made as many paupers, woulden't the selectmen go for it every time? Why not this?- Somerset Reporter.

A man may drink moderately, but steadily all his life with no apparent harm to himself. was directed into the expediency of including but his daughters become nervous wrecks, his sons epileptics, libertines, or incurable drunkits pathology and unvaried laws precisely as scrotula, consumption, or any other purely physical disease.

THE following is a specimen brick from a very able and exhaustive article on the "Finite and the Infinite," in a Chicago quarterly: missioners to lay out a highway across the Ken-general, or a universal Being-for Other, which because it is a single Being-tor-Other, is more Petitioners to enable towns to choose one properly Being-for-One. That is, the Singleselec man each year who shall hold his office ness of the determination sublates the Other-

> A CERTAIN undergraduate was under examination, and among the questions contained in one of his papers was the following:-Why will not a pin stand upon its point? The examinee was not very strong in his subjects, but as there was nothing like putting a good face on the matter, he set to work to answer the interesting result st. od as fo lows :- 1. A pin will not stand on its head, much less is it possible that it should stand on its point. 2. A point, according to Euclid, is that which has no parts and no magnitude. A pin cannot stand on its point. 3. It will if you stick it in.

> Son of toil-" I say, Bill Smith's got into chokey for beatin' and kickin' about some strange woman." Dato- Beatin' and kickin' fool do that? Ain't he got a wife of his own? An Illinois editor, in advertising his office

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others to incorporate school district No 5 in West Waterville, with the powers of a fire department.

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The bill removing the capital to Rome passed the Italian Senate 94. to 39. The date is fixed for June 30th.

In arguing for the establishment of an industrial school for girls, the Portland Press says: " A Girl in Portland, of thirteen or fouteen, left motherless and friendless a year ago, when there was certainly nothing iudicating a character naturally vicious, has since become from pure neglect and consequent evil associations, as we understand, a profligate." She might have been saved by an industrial school for

All the Catholics in the country are becoming Protestants. They protest vigorously against the occupation of Rome by the Italian

Most of the convicts in State Prison frankly testify that their misfortunes are the result of intemperance.

A house in Athens, owned by Dea. Daggett. and occupied by a Mr. Russell, was burned, Tuesday evening of the 24th, together with most of its contents.

The Kennebec Journal says: " As the business of the session goes on, an early adjournment of the Legislature becomes more apparent. Some of the old stagers say the business will be completed and everything ready for an adjournment by the 20th of February."

Col. R. C. SHANNON, who has been lecturing upon Brazil with much success in the western part of our State, will lecture in Bangor this week. A graduate of Colby University of the class of '63, he enlisted as a volunteer soldier in the old 5th Maine, and served in the throughout the entire war. Having re sided for some three years in Brazil while the Paraguayan war was going on, serving for a time as English editor of the government organ at Rio, and also Brazilian correspondent of the New York Tribune, Col. Shannon ought to give us a very entertaining and instructive lecthat have come to us, from time to time, regard ing his merits as a speaker, we have no hesita tion in warmly recommending him to public noties and favor. - [ Bangor Whig.

ANOTHER HOTEL BURNED .- The Halliday House at Kenosha, Wisconsin, was burned Tuesday morning, and Mrs. J. B. Merrill and four children perished in the flames. Osmond Capron and S. Fulier were rescued after being so badly burned that their recovery is doubtful. H. P. Chase was badly injured by jumping from a third story window. Several other guests received slight wounds and burns. The charred remains of Mrs. Merrill and children were taken from the runs in the afternoon. The cook of the hotel, Edward Waller, is missang, and it is feared he also has been burned.

The dinner given on Saturday evening to Col. John W. Forney, by the press of Washington and the correspondents of distant journals, was one of the most elegant entertainments ever enjoyed in that city. There were thirty-two of these gentlemen present, and Col. Forney was accompanied by Senator Sumner and several Philadelphia friends.

Keep the mouth closed, walking, riding or sleeping. The Creator breathed into "Man's nostrils the breath of life," and we should keep doing so if we would be free from coughs, colds and kindred ailments. Children should be taught to avoid the idiotic appearance of open mouths when not conversing or eating.

PROFESSIONAL lecturers complain that prices this winter are much lower than they have been. Committees that used to allow \$200 now refuse to give more than \$100 for stars of

GOV. CHAMBERLAIN was last week unanimously elected President of the State Agricultural College, but has not yet signified his acceptance of the position. The salary would be at least \$2500 and a home.

Major Gallaher, a one-armed ex-Confedrate soldier, was taken from his bed at night ast week in Sanderville, Georgia, by disguised nen, who shot him and left him for dead. His ense is said to have been voting for a Re-

publican at the late election. . In the United States Court at Richmond, Katie Cummings. (colored.) who was sent South as a teacher by a benevolent society in New York, obtained a verdiet of \$1100 damages from the Orange & Alexandria Railroad Com-pany for having been ejected from a train beause she, having a first class ticket, refused to

go into the colored people's car. Miss Vinnie Beam has received ten thousthe Capitol and some of her enthusiastic ad-mirers claim that she should be paid fifteen N.S.—Board/urnished to those desiring to remain under housand dollars more.

The elephants sold for slaughter in Paris brought a most exorbitant price—as much as seven and twenty thousand francs for the three. They were fine meaty animals, and weighed a good number of tons. The purchaser was M. Deboos, a well-known butcher of the Boulevard Haussmann. Almost every specimen from RENEWS THE HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL the Jardin des Plantes and the Jardin d'Aclimitation has at one time or another mide his appearance there, and one may still see ticketed for sale such questionable dainties as lion, camel, seal, bear and parrot. According to the proprietor of this establishment camel is a superior kind of veal, seal surpasses lamb, and bear excels the most delicious pork; but with regard to the king of animals our wild beast butcher preserves a discreet silence.

CANAAN is moving for the extension of the Belfast Railroad to that place.

CLEVELAND'S CASE. - We understand that the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Howard Cleveland, the East Orington murderer, where the jury did not state in their ver
56, widow of the late Stephen Thayer.

In Augusta, Jan. 26, Joseph Springer, aged 64 years him guilty, will save the criminal from the gallows, only murder in the first degree being punishable with death. The Governor and Council will probably commute his sentence .-Portland Press.

A man is in the sight of God what his habitual and cherished wishes are.

Architects long wondered how the "hanging gardens" of Babylon were supported, it being supposed that the arch was not understood till much later; but recent explorations have proved that the arch was employed in Egypt, Assyria and Challea centuries before the time of Nebuchadnezzar.

CONTROL YOURSELF .- A good deacon. naturally a high tempered man, had been used to beat his oxen over the head, as all his neighbors did. It was observed that when he beeame a Christian his cattle were remarkably docile. A friend inquired into the secret "Why," said the deacon, "formerly, I flew into a passion and beat them unmercifully. This made the matter worse. Now, when they do not behave well, I go around behind the load, sit down, and sing Old Hundred. I don't know how it is but the psalm tune has a surprising effect upon my oxen."

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to restore a tolerably bad case of diseased lungs to be althy
sounderes. The first and most important step is, for the patient
to round taking cold; and the best of all piaces on this contiserior to the continuous step is for its, well down in the
State, where the temperaturis is Florida, well down in the
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point I can recommend. A good bate is kept there by Peterman. Last winter I saw acceral persons there whose lungs
had been badly diseased, but who, under the healing influence
of the climate and my medicines, were getting well.

One hundred miles farther down the river is a point which I
would prefer to Palatka, as the temperature is more even
and the air dry and bracking. Mellowille and Enterprise are
located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellonville: it is two miles from river or lake, and it seems almost
impossible to take cold there. The tables in Florida mi, ht be
better, and patients complain at times; but that is a good sign,
as it indicates a return of appetite; and, when this is the case,
they generally increase in fisch, and then the lungs must heal.
Jacksonville, Hibernia, Green Cove, and many other places
in various paris of Florida can be safely recommended to consamplives in winters. My reasons for saying so are, that palents are less liable to take cold there than where there is a
leas even temperature; and it is not necessary to say, that,
where a consumptive pressor possess almost for forequent colde, ticute are less liable to take cold there than where there is a leas even temperature; and it is not necessary to say, that, where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds, he is certain to die shortly; therefore my advice is, go well down into the State, out of the reach of prevailing cast winds and forgs. Jacksonville, or almost any other of the localities I have named, will benefit those who are troubled with a torpid liver, a disordered stomach, deranged bowels, acre threat, or cough; but, for those whose lungs are diseased, a more southern point is carnestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1839, I was professionally in New York. Deston, Baltimore, and I hiladelphia every week, where I now and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice so extended on the configuration of the disease faily; and hence my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take year quantities of "Schenek's Ruimonie Syrup, Seawed Toric, and Mandrake I'llis," and yet die if he does not avoid tailing cold. retida, nearly everybody is using Schenck's Mandrake Florida, nearly everybody is using Schenck's Mandrake for the climate is more likely to produce bilious habits more northern latitudes. It is a well-established fact that res of Florida rarely die of consumption, especially those southern part. On the other hand, in New Lincland, thirt at least of the population die of this terrible discase. one dirint least of the population die of this terribe discusse. In the Mikhel states, it does not prevail so largely; still there are many thousands of cases there. What a vaz bercentage of Eloy would be saved if consumptives were as easily starmed in read to taking fresh colds as they are about searlit fever, small-pox, &c: but they are not: they take what they tern a lill e cold, which they are or endulous enough to believe will wearouf in a faw days. They pay no attention to it; and hence it liys the foundation for another and another still, until the line's are discased beyond all hope of cure.

Ly advice to persons whose lung are affected, even slightly, is to lay in a stock of Schenck's Pulmone Syrup, Schenck's Scawced Tonic, and Schenck's Mandrake Fills, and go to Florida. I recommend these particular medicines, because I am thoroughly acquainted with their action. It know, that, where they are used in strict accordance with my direction, they will do the rest. The physician who prescribes for cold, coalh, or nicht aweats, and then advises the patient to walk or idea of the covery day, will be gure to have a coppe on his hands before long.

Ly plan is, to give my three medicines in accordance with con h, or ni: ht sweats, and then advises the patient to walk or ride outevery day, will be agree to have a corpse on his hands belief long.

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what seemed to be hoperess cases of consumption. Gowner you will, you will be aimost certain to find some paor consumptive who has been rescued from the very Jawa of death by their use.

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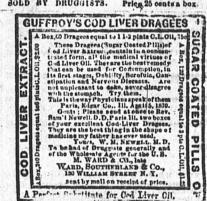
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United States Stock and Bond's, 51,25,000.00
State, Town, and City Bends, -33,800,00
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Art. 1. To hear the report of the Treasurer and Auditor.

Art 2. To choose a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

Art: 8 To see if the Company will change a part of the By-Laws; striking out the word "numbered," in the form of certificate of stock.

January 17, 1871. 8) E. R. DRUMMOND, Clerk.

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Orderned, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Menday of February next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed

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H.K. BAKER, Judge.

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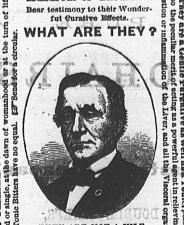
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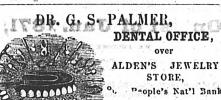
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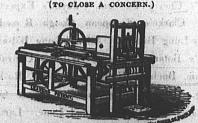
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A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT proporting to be the last will and testament of JO'N TAYLOR, late of Winslow, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of Feb. next, in the Mall, a newspaper princed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta and show cause, if any. why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

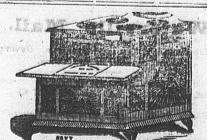
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ENNEARD COUNTY.—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, 1871.

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