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Tossing at night upon a stormy sea, What earthly help can now avail for thee? How the frail boat, on which thy hopes are cast, Shivers and trembles in the rising blast!

Lift up thine eyes! Behold! upon the wave, The Lord draws near, thy trembling life to save. He knows thy peril, though thy lips are dumb: Across the watery waste he bids thee come. Cling to no frail supports that round thee float; Arise, and quickly leave thy sinking boat: Strong in his strength, and in his courage brave, Stand thou upright upon the slippery wave.

Think not how high the angry waters rise;
Think not that men will gaze with wondering eyes
Think not it is thine own exalted power
Upholds thy feet upon that treacherous floor.

But fix thine eyes upon that face divine!
Take the kind hand so gladly stretched for thine;
Let not thy clear faith waver nor grow dim:
So on the water shalt thou walk to him.

From Wood's Household Magazine. A WIFE'S LESSON.

BY MRS. M. A. DENNISON. The more she thought of it the more the purpose grew upon her. People would think she was crazy perhaps, and maybe she was.

It ran in the family some said. What does John care for me?" she cried under her breath, rinsing the little red-edged white apron up and down in the clear water.

"It's a slave's life anyhow; I wouldn't have it might be so with her. "It wouldn't be my fault then !" she cried. believed it before I married. To be sure, there's baby; " she turned and looked yearningly upon the wicker cradle, over whose top was thrown a quaint lace veil, yellow with age, wrought long ago by the fingers of her great-grandmoth

The face underneath, dimpled, exquisite in coloring, was beautiful enough to have satisfied mny mother's heart.

The woman's pale lips just curved with smile, but instantaneously her face took on its old gloom. "She's a girl!" she muttered. "Only

girl, and John don't like girls, at least, babies ; and her lip curled again. "He can go over to Bessie Bright's, though, and stay by the

The last frock was rinsed and wrung out. Hannah Wells stretched the line, and pulled the knots with an angry jerk.

"He might, at least, have done this for me," she said as she went moodily to and fro. What, to her, was the glorious sunshine, pouring its living gold over the short, thick grass, in which her feet sank so softly, as she pinned the snowwhite garments to the long lines, and then lifted them with forked sticks into the upper air, where they fluttered and were kissed into the boys came around her with their clamor. dryness and fragrance by the sun and the Bread and butter made them happy for awhile, "It's a miserable dog's life; that's what it is,

and I've a mind to be rid of it altogether." This was what she said going back into the fell headlong. Hannah, as usual, grew dislarge, pleasant kitchen, and looking about her tracted, thought more vindictively than ever on with a glance of indifference. Then she turned her "slave's life." Johnny daubed himself and went hurriedly up stairs, still with that with syrup, and wiped hands and face on one vague, undecided look. In her own room the of the best curtains that Hannah had been lasunshine poured, and the old, familiar furniture boriously ironing. I should not like to say how glistened on every side. Plump pillows, square far I thought Hannah excusable, when she and snowy, filled the lower part of the window, laid there for an airing. The pretty light quilts she had made long ago, rested on chairs; smart blows with it. and all things bore an impression of taste and cleanliness, though the usual morning's work had been left till now. -

Hannah walked with pre-ocupied glance, and hesitating footsteps to the bureau, and began it is hard to be perfect in these things. listlessly opening the drawers, one after another, and as listlessly shutting them again. It after the pain was all over, and he had forgotwas plainly to be seen that some great grief ten that a moment ago he meant to be just as marked its agony upon her face. It was no bad as he could be; "It's a half-holid vy." ordinary suffering that had turned her lips so white and eyes so stony.

Presently, Hannah came upon a little box. and from that site took a small vial fingering it Hurrah, he gets such jolly lots of lickings at nervously, holding it up to the light. Her eyes school, ain't you glad mother? because you kindled with a strange fire as she shook it and know he bumped the -no, I bumped the baby, toyed with it, and then let the sun shine through but I didn't go to. I say, Johnny, I know its dull crimson.

Suddenly she stopped, and in the strong light looked at herself in the glass. A long, persistent, unhappy glance it was that took in every line, every touch of defacing time, every sign of frost upon the rich brown hair.

For Hannah had been beautiful. In all the country round she had been noted for her rare loveliness, and that was only ten years before

"She need not have married a poor man," the village gosips said, " but oh, she was a wilful girl, and John Wells, though he was a dreamer, was as handsome as Hannah-but then, it was a pity, you know." And so there was much shaking of heads over Hannah, for people said, after a time, when children came, and her seat was vacant at church, and she grew careless in her dress, that Hannah Wells vas not a happy woman.

Hannah, as I said before, looked long and haggardly at herself.

You have lost your beauty, madam," she said at last, with a manner that would have I'll make her cry; she makes me." been ludicrous but for the bitterness of voice and gestura.

You are only the ghost of Hannah May that was. Your eyes are dim; the color has rel in sight, and down went the baskets. died out of your lips, and left them like ashes the very bones of your cheeks are visible. Is that the reason you are slighted and neglected? and good bread and sweet butter. John would

Even my own boy says:

Oh, mamma, you're not so pretty as Bessie Bright: " no wonder when they see where their father spends his time. I will be a byword for were going to pay it that month. the village gossips no longer, she cried passion-ately; I will die! I will die!"

The terrible force with which she pronounced with her to keep her table spotlessly white. It these words seemed to take all the strength out ought to be a sort of religion in every houseof her. She sank panting and trembling, on hold. A family accustomed to stained napthe chair beside her. There was glow enough kins and untidy table-linen can hardly turn on her cheeks now, but it was the glow of an out ladies and gentlemen. almost insane anger. Presently it died out, and left her whiter than ever.

She took the little vial, and pressed her lips together as she placed it in her bosom.

"I will set my house in order, first," she was quite ready, and Hannah sat by the door, said, with a laugh that sounded more like a playing moodily with her beautiful baby, when moan, and rising, she made the bed, put to a sight met her eyes that turned them to stone rights the inner-room, where her two bright again.
rosy boys slept, and then went down-stairs.

The woman's eye burned with a steady light kitchen-a view of-winding roads and a silvery as she moved to and fro, putting the finishing thread of water, a field in which the cows stood touches upon her labor, so mechanically per formed. Once, when she looked in a box that ther husband had carelessly left on the mantelpiece, her whole face flamed up again; she pins, especially for the chilren; its large-heart went quietly to the stove and lifted one of the ed owner so decreeing. In the distance stoo covers from the waning fire beneath, took the a red farm house, with a foreign air about it box down, and just in the act of pouring its that was due to its proprietor, who was an

contents into it, paused. "He made that box for me before we were had unconsciously given the gable roof, the married;" she murmured, "and he loved me grounds and the orchard an "English twist," then; I won't destroy it, but oh! how I hate he said, bimself, which was not unattractive. all these models with which he has fooled away This man's name was Bright, and he had one his time. They seem to me like demons eating daughter, who had left her native land too earup our substance. By-and-by the house will ly to remember its green hedge-rows. This go; the children will grow up beggars; but daughter rejoiced in the—to me—pretty, old-never mind," and she laughed harshly, "he will fashioned name of Bessie. marry Bessie Bright, and then all will go mer-

The baby still slept. It was a healthy, little, dimpled thing and never any trouble.

Hannah looked about her after all was done, paid her compliments. It seemed so natural to her, this clear, white skin, and peach-blossom and the dinner decided upon.

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"Oh, John will want a clean shirt to wear

lips growing even yet whiter. She threw

coal in the stove, put all the irons on, and set

to work with energy, by drawing out the iron-ing table and inspecting the clothes. As fast as they dried, and sometimes when they were

still wet, she went to work and ironed furious-

ly. The poor soul was pained all through;

the had borne and borne, she said to herself

in silence and in sorrow, and now her brain

was giving way.
"Was it?" she wondered putting her ho

hand up to her brow. People did grow crazy

from anxiety and over-work, from slighted at-

fection and devotion wronged; she had hoped

"it wouldn't be anybody's fault-oh, John!

John!" and down went the iron, and for a mo-

ment she sobbed and wept despairingly.

There are self-torments in this world, and

pity them, Imaginary jokes are sometimes

the heaviest to be borne, and burdens that one

will persist in wearing, never fit the shoulders

Hannah grew very nearly hysterical, when

a soft little cooing sound penetrated her ear.

fresh creation, looking smilingly into hers.

"My baby, my baby! will it be your lot, ome day?" and the rose-bud lips only parted

for another " coo," and another smile, while the

eyes, as blue as heaven, sparkled with that

For a long time she sat there fondling the

child, and thinking. Suddenly the kitchen

clock struck twelve, and simultaneously two

pairs of feet struck the threshold and young

voices cried out lustily for something to eat.

and mischief made them happier. Ned untied

herself, a pattern disciplinarian; there is so

much human nature in mothers, that, perhaps,

"Let us go nutting, mother," said Johnny

" Nutting !" laughed Ned, with superior wis-

dom, "why, the nuts haven't hardly begun to

form yet, what a noodle you are, Johnny Wells !

where there's lots o' berries, ten thousand mil

"Yes, to Jericho!" said Hannah. very un-

one dominating, dreadful thought, and hardly

heard by parents; it might be better if it were.

"Haven't we got a regular cross mother?

queried Ned. "She don't laugh like Danny

Judkins' mother; I wish I had his mother;

"I don't know," replied more thoughtful

" Pooh! what's kisses when a fellow gets any

Johnny: "She kisses us when we go to bed."

quantity of slaps for one kiss. Mind when

grow up, I'm going to run away the first chance,

"What are you going to do about father?"

don't see much of him," and then came a squir-

Hannah, at home, was getting a picked-up

dinner. There was corned beef in the house,

have such things of the best, but then his bill

at the grocers was enormous, and Hannah had

been wondering with a heavy heart, how they

The woman was a good housewife even in

her discouragement. It was a sort of religion

Nothing could look prettier than Hannah's

dinner. The beef laid in slices on a snowy

plate, and even beef can look poetical, with its

soft colors, when daintily dressed. Everything

It was a beautiful view from the door of the

deep in the grass of a morning, or gathered

wisely together under the spreading branches

of a century-old apple tree, that grew ripe pip-

ed owner so decreeing. In the distance stood

Englishman with American proclivities, and

Bessie was beautiful, and almost unconscious

ly so. She wore the crown of her loveliness

with so tender a modesty, that people seldom

color of cheek and lip! .

"Well," after a long pause, Ned added, we

The boys stole off more quietly, for some-

knew what she did say.

I'd be awful good."

go?

Hannah tied the baby in its little chair, while

then she clapped her hand upon her

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1871.

" But must I bear this?"

She sat watching the lithe figure of the girl with tightening lips, and swift-coming breath. I dare not say it was hatred that stirred the worn bosom, because hatred is akin to murder, and it is hard to think so harshly of a woman who had been the loving wife and mother Hannah had, but some way the woman had to struggle with fierce thoughts and a heart that she considered outraged.

disheartened our poor, troubled Hannah.

As for timid, pretty, little Bessie ploughing up the dry dust with substantial shoes, she had tried her very best to get acquainted with Hannah. She admired her very much, and wanted to be friends with the two sturdy, handsome rogues of boys, and "that angelic baby," as she rapturously called it. But Mrs. Wells was

such a strange woman ! "She has such beautiful eyes, too; only some way, she frightens me with them. I can fancy a maniac having just such eyes," she said to her mother, one day.

"I suppose it runs in the family," responded broad-faced Mrs. Bright.

"What runs in the family? "Why her brother-hark! there's your father calling you, Bessie, he's got his hands

She turned, and there was that baby face, like full with the bees, go quick."

And Bessie ran off, her curiosity unsatisfied She dashed the tears away, and caught up the till evening, when her mother told her the child, caressing it with almost frantic gestures.

Now as she plodded rather slowly toward the Wells' house, she thought of that story, and it made her nervous. When she reached the gate, she paused a moment, her heart in her mouth, as the saying is, so that at last her slow, laughing gladness never seen only in the eyes conscious approach, had in it something of the color of dread or guilt. She came towards the door, Hannah looking fixedly afar off, the baby moving carelessly about as babies will, held by sheltering arms.

"Good morning, Mrs. Wells," said Bessie. playing with her hat-ribbon, and thinking of that story, as she looked into those large, hungry, angry eyes. "Good morning, Miss Bessie," returned Hannah, almost without opening the baby and gave it a bump on its forehead, or her lips.

"Baby! pretty!" murmured Bessie, des rather the floor did, for the poor little thing perately, half forgettting her errand in ber ner vousness, and she held forth a caressing finger Perhaps Hannah did not know what she did but she drew the baby instinctively back, and then trembling, lifted her upon her feet, to be out of Bessie's reach.

"Oh, Mrs. Wells," said Bessie, gravely more hurt than offended, "your-Mr. Wells sent word, that is by me, you know, that you needn't wait dinner for him; he won't be And yet I cannot honestly aver that this was well-disciplined family, or that Hannah was,

her message in school-girl fashion, she could not tell; she only felt that with that woman's eyes upon her, she wanted to get away and cry like a child. Nor did the answer re-assure her. Hannah's eyes blazed, now, and she was im-

"I'm sure I don't care," she tried to speak lightly, but agony weighed her tongue, "if he don't come home to-day. Perhaps he'd better stay at your house all the time." Something was choking Bessie, and every

thing before her wavered under her hot, burning tears. The innocent girl never dreamed of the seething fire that made Hannah so unlion acres of 'em; and they're all turning black.
We'll pick a bushel; say mother, may'nt we "I'll never go there again, never, never!"

she articulated, with clenched hands under her silken mantle. "I don't wonder that poor man leaves his home. I never pitied him before, wisely, very cro-sly! but then the poor soul but I do now." had been in anguish ever since morning, with

And Hannah went into the house, making unlooked for, this wonderful deliverance. no pretence of eating. "To send her here! to send her here!" she kept repeating, breathlessly, as she set away the dinner things, and put thing in her eyes scared them. They talked outside, as children will, the talk that is seldom the table back.

Hannah was furious, but her fury was like the dead heat of iron after the crimson has paled out. She was very still. She sat and looked at her baby, who talked and laughed in its infantile way to a statue, for Hannah never heard it. Her seething thoughts were any where but there, and her mind was made up. She rocked the baby asleep with a strange lullaby; it might be her last. Then she laid it down, white and pure in its sweet slumber, and stood over the cradle for a moment. The boys were gone, the husband was gone, the baby was unconscious. "Let its father come home and wake it up," and she laughed bitterly. Her sorrows had culminated at last, she said, and she was not responsible.

She looked in all the closets, putting a few trifling things to rights. She laid out a square of gingerbread apiece for Johnny and Ned; she drew the clothes-horse into the sun, she picked up a few stray shreds on the floor. Then she took the vial from her bosom and looked at it, and went slowly up stairs.

No sooner had she set her foot on the sill of her chamber door, with that desperate purpose in her heart, than she heard her name called at the bottom of the stairs. Trembling unbalanced, how could she answer? She knew the voice. "It is better to wait till after she is she said. She threw on a white apron pinned a clean collar round her neck, and came down to see cheerful little Mrs. Appleby, the minister's wife.

Mrs. Appleby staid an hour. "That poor woman seemed so sad, or so sick," she said to her husband that night, " that, I longed to comfort her."

Did she comfort her? Hannah's resolve was like iron forged and hardened.

After the minister's wife had gone, Hannah said grimly: "Now" and proceeded to go to her room again. But the mercy of heaven was not too sorely tried, and her babe waked up with a pitiful cry. The mother's heart was touched, though its purpose remained unchanged. "I can't leave it crying," she said with a strange tenderness. "I'll hush her—and then——"

She lifted the baby and took it up stairs with her. The little one was restless and still moaned and pleaded in its own inarticulate language. Hannah walked the floor with her hushing and soothing, and finally she lay down on the fresh sweet pillow, patting the child and

Strangely enough, with that dark deed still in her thoughts, she fell asleep. Then came in a vision the presence of her mother who had long been dead. And in this way she seemed to hold converse with her. Unburdening her heart she asked the shade

" Am I doing right? The answer was terrible, but needed.

And this was the vision that distressed and "You are plunging your own soul into irremediable darkness

" Aye, and a hundred fold more."

" But my poor brother." "Your poor brother was the victim of parental indulgence and mismanagement. God sends us immortal beings, and we look upon them as hindrances, or playthings, or moving machines We use them for our pleasure, manacle their minds, cultivate their baser pas sions, indulge their fierce tempers or make them worse by exhibitions of our own, and then dare to blame the Almighty if they turn upon and rend us. I wish you could see as I see now, what the capabilities of a mother are. She can form her children into angels of light or darkness. Shall yours rise up and call you bless ed l or," and she pointed to something so ter rible that Hannah awoke with a dreadful cry, and bathed in sweat.

The first thing that met her troubled eyes was her husband, bending over her with a world of feeling in his glance.

" " Heavens!" he exclaimed, trying to take

her cold hand, " what agony you are in !" "No matter," she said, turning her face away

with a sob, " it's of no consequence." "But you shouldn't have worked so hard, dear, you'll make yourself sick, and then what

-" she choked the words down " Go afterwith a mighty effort, for that appalling vision came back to her.

" I shall go after the doctor, if you are not more careful," he said, playfully, never dream. ing what almost mortal anguish lurked under the unfinished sentence. "But come, Hannah, I've got some medicine for you in the shape of good news. The machine is a success; I've got out the patent, and here's an order that came only twenty minutes ago, that will bring Bright and I ten thousand dollars apeice, at the first go off. I hurried over here to tell you.' "Did-you-think-enough-of-me-for

The words came slowly out in a sort of wondering maze. The man stood still, confounded "Did I think enough of you-you, Hannah Wells, my best beloved my only love! my wife! what a question!' Tears rained down the woman's faded

" Bessie-Bessie," she wanted to turn it off, some way, by saying that Bessie Bright had been over there, but her trembling lips refused only that one word; and her slight frame was shaken by sobs.

Suddenly, like a lightning flash, a thought stabbed him to the heart.

"Why, Hannah!" he cried, "surely you didn't think-you couldn't-why, my own wife, Hannah!" and he caught her to his bosom, and held her as if he would never release her, while he rained kisses upon her bowed fore-

"I see it all," he whispered, " and I don't know as I wonder ; but I didn't think-I never thought-why what a selfish wretch I have been! We were so wrapped up in that matter Bright and I-and I knew I had vexed you so with my models, and the thing was so uncertain for a time, and cost such a deal of money -and I stayed over to Bright's day after day, and far into the night. But, darling, my heart was as true to you as the needle to the pole my own darling wife! There now!" and he kissed her again and again, while her head Ly passively on his breast, and she, sorry, ashamed, thrilled and happy all at once, knew not what to say, or how to thank God for this

"And now you shall not drudge any longer my true and tender wife," he murmured, when she was more composed, for here is the bona fide order, just the same as if the money were in my hand, and I won't neglect my wife any more, even for a fortune, nor let my boys run wild. My conscience tells me that I have forgotten them and you in a measure, while absorbed in this last, not wild scheme, thank God! When I saw my neat home, this afternoon, full of thrift and loving attention, why I can't tell you what a monster I felt."

Oh, but you don't know what I did it for." cried Hannah, her voice choked with sobs, and he would not let her tell; his eye had caught sight of the little bottle she let slide from her hand, till it fell down between the pillows.

"Suppose," she thought shudderingly, conscience aroused as it never had been before -" suppose the minister's wife had not come in? Suppose the baby had not cried? Where would I have been at this moment?"

Taught by a strange, mysterious lesson, Hannah never again allowed herself to harbor ungenerous suspicions, and pretty Bessie Bright and she are the best of friends. Never again did Hannah allow herself to be assailed by suspicion. Her temperament was against her, and more than anything else, the self indulgence which her injudicious training had ostered; but there was a power beyond self. which often with tears and prayers that were wordless from very anguish, she sought faithfully. Finding her strength in God, she gained at once a refuge and a helper.

Reader, this story is no sketch of fancy. Hannah Wells is living to-day to testify to its

A correspondent of the Whig writes that in the northwestern part of New Sweden, between Little Madawaska river and Beardsley brook, a new settlement has been formed within one week. The settlers came from Jemtland, in the northern part of Sweden, and on the 9th of June they crossed a lake in sledges on the ice, to get to the coast to sail for America. They are a vigorous set of men, and do not expect to get sick in one year, but say that if they can get a good home in ten years they will be well satisfied. There are thirty lots in the tract between the two streams, and it is the best land in any part of the town. In four days from the time the surveyors commenced letting the lots, thirteen lots were taken. It is said that over two thousand acres of trees will be felled by the Swedish colonists this year.

AT the session of the Penobscot Free Will Baptist Yearly Meeting at East Corinth, the Maine Central Institute was presented to the meeting by the Agent, Rev. G. W. Bean, and the sum of \$3000 was raised towards meeting its liabilities, Mr. J. C. Connor of Pittsfield, proposing to give \$1000 if \$2000 more could be made up on the ground. The condition was met and the \$3000 secured. OUR TABLE.

NO. 10.

OLD AND NEW for September presents an attractive bill of fare, and among the articles will be found another chapter of " Ups and Downs," Edward E. Hale's story; another number of those readable " Reminiscences of Brook Farm: " A Tress of Hair, by Isabella Grant Meredith; Some Words about Women, by Martha Perry Lowe; To Tudis by Railroad, by Gail Hamilton; St Jerome, by H. G. Spaulding; Immortality, by C. C. Evrett; An Idyl of Mid-Summer and Middle Age, by Julia Ward Howe; Looking across the War Gulf, No. 4, by Robert D. Owen; with poetry The "Examiner" and Record of Progress." In the October number the first part of a new novel by

George Macdonald is promised with much else rich and Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston, at \$4 a year.

THE MANUFACTURER AND BUILDER for september has a dozen pictures or more illustrative of the Westfield steamboat explosion, with an able article accompanying; a full page engraving of the Housatonic Dam, with an interesting description; and other articles and engravings too numerous to mention, conveying a great amount of valuable information. Prof. Van der Weyde, a co-laborer with Mr. Charles C. Western, the deceased editor of this valuable monthly, now fills the chair made vacaut by his death.

Published by Western & Company, New York, at

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL is always interesting, but the September number, just received, is particularly so. In proof read the following suggestive itles from the table of contents :- Hon. John A. Bingham M. C.; Under the Surface, or Universal Law; Miss Burdett Coutts, the lady philanthropist; E. H. Rulloff, the philological murderer; Life in a Head only, a remarkable case of paralysis; Human Locomotion , or How we Stand, Walk, or Run; Have Children no Rights? A New Social Proposition; Hunting a Servant; Social Reform, where it should begin; Rev. Samuel J. May, D. D.; The Powder and the Bullet; Geological History of Man; Love's Victory ;-a poem; More of the Marvelous. Many of the articles named are illustrated. Price, 30 cents; \$2 a year. Address, S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 Broad-

"OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE."-The Sepember number, as usual, has a host of good things. Bivo:ac and Battle," Oliver Optic's story, has four chapters in continuation. Elijah Kellogg's story, " The ophomores of Radcliffe," is continued; as is also Sophie May's story, "The Doctor's Doctor," Beside this, there are stories by B. P. Shillaber, Vere De Vere, and other lia;" two dialogues, a declamation, and several capital

popular writers; a continuation of " Vacation in Petropoems. The Headwork, Pigeon-hole Papers, and Letter-Bag, are interesting as usual. Illustrations and full-page pictures are given in profusion. It is a good magazine for young folks. Lee & Shepard, 149 Washington Street Boston, are the publishers. Terms, \$2.50 per annum.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE for August has the following table of contents:-

The Maid of Sker, part 1; The Paradisc of Birds; Cornelius O'Dowd; Fair to See, part 8; National Defence and Army Organizations; The Financial Condition of France; A Gentury of Great Poets, from 1750 Downwards—No. 2, Walter Scott; The Ballot Bill.

The four great English Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly are promptly issued by the Leonard Scots Publishing Company, 37 Walker Street, New York, the terms of subscription being as follows:—For any one of the four Reviews, \$1 per annum; any two of the Reviews, \$7; any three of the Reviews, \$10; all four Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazing, \$4. Blackwood and

SHODDY LITERATURE. - In passing to the consideration of the shoddy element in literature, the first thing which arrests the attention is the romance of rascality and the novel of sensation. The authors of these seem to plunge into the records of the criminal courts in search of their plots and characters, and such "swells" as Pelham and Pendennis give place to ruffians of the swell mob. The two chief elements of interest are bigamy and murder. In the old sentimental novel the heroine went through three volumes of difficulties to get one husband; now, as in Miss Braddon's " Aurora Floyd," she begins with two, and devotes her energies through the three volumes to the getting rid of the superfluous one. And then the indifference to human life displayed by these romancers really demands the attention of the literary police. Thus if a character is in their way, or if they get tired of him, they coolly run him through the body with a goose-quill, and literally blot him out of existence, thus furnishing a new proof that "the pen is mightier than the sword." All their power is of the blood-All their power is of the bloodletting, brain-sbattering, teeth-gnashing and interjectional sort. Strange that in a war so prolific in heroism as that we have gone through, with the newspapers crammed with incidents that exceed in interest the marvels of fiction, there should be found any class of society that should go to such horrible trash as the literature of yellow covers for mental excitement! Nothing lives in literature but that which has in it the vitality of creative art; and it would be safe advice to the young to read nothing but what is old. In this way they would at least avoid being swindled by the perishable shoddy of the mind, which now woos their attention in the slop-shops of letters. The stuff will not wear: and if a person could only see his cwn mind, with the rags of these suits hanging loose on his thoughts and affections, he would start back amazed at the intellectual scare-crow he was made to appear.

But we fear the term "shoddy " cannot be confined to this kind of literature, but must be extended to many weak though well-intentioned volumes which propose a moral and religious aim. These books have a painfully childish and "do me good " air, and, while they evince a parrot-like memory of moral truisms and religious phrases, are without an atom of moral vitality and spiritual might .- They superficilize the most important principles, are the mere shoddy covering of common place morality and lip religion, the text-books whence are drawn the ethics of weaklings and the theology of hypocrites. Good books are never written by "goodies;" and great ideas which represent the deepest facts of life, and which when wielded by strong souls, communicate inspiration to the heart and power to the will. are soon shorn of their vitality and dwindle into mere mockeries of spiritual experience, when manufactured mechanically for the religious

The literature of religion, so rich in works of religious genius, is strangely neglected in ligious mediocrity. In this department of lit- increase the pension budget to at least thirtyerature, as in all other departments, the test to five millions of dollars.

be applied is vitality-the positive communication to the recipient mind of new life and energy so that the increase of power keeps pace with the increase of knowledge, and the intelligence is not only broadened and brightened, but the whole nature kindled, invigorated and cheered. All moral books that do not do this are but the flimsy fabrications of shoddy, and in Dr. Bushnell's phrase, may produce Christian mushrooms, but never Christian men. In seeing one of these sleazy professors of outside piety and inside nervelessness, one is inclined to exclaim with the satirist, " There is a point, sir, where religion ceases to be a virtue, and that is just the point where you take it up.- [E. P. Whipple.

A MORAL FOR YOUNG LADIES .- " Listen." said I, "listen and attend, and you shall have a moral and example. When the wasp now on the window entered, you flew at it with a kind of violence. I wonder it don't sting every. one of you. Now in the future, let a wasp when it comes, have its little bout and make its little noise. Don't stir a muscle-don't move a lip-be as quiet as the statue of Venus or Diana, or anybody of that sort, until the wasp seems inclined, as at this moment, to settle. Then do as I do now." Whereupen, dipping the feather end of the pen in a cruet or salad, I approached the wasp, and in the softest and tenderest manner possible, just oiled it upon the body—the black and yellow, like grooms' waistcoats-when down it fell, turned upon its back, and was dead in a minute. " girls," said I, " see what kindness and a little oil does. Now here's my moral and example: -When a husband comes home in an ill-humor, don't cry out and fly at him, but try a little oil-in fact, treat your husband like a wasp.- [Familiar Letters.

ELIZABETH CHURCHILL in the Woman's Journal says: I believe that half the wretched marriages spring from the romantic, vapid reading of our girls. She who can talk sensibly of the current topics of the day, who can tell whether San Domingo is one of the Orkney Islands or not, and whether, on the whole, she wants it annexed; who reads Spencer and Ruskin and Stuart Mill, doesn't throw her life into the care of the first booby who asks her to do so, because it is romantic to be engaged. She considers well what marriage means for herself, her husband and her children, and would a million times rather live unwed than be mated to a fool or a knave.

RELIGIOUS PERSECUTION AND RIOTS IN MEXICO.—The people in Morela have been aroused to oppress Protestants by a Catholic priest named Caver, who preached a bitter sermon against laws of reform and religious toleration. Caver was sent to prison by the authorities, but the people attempted to take him out of jail by force. The federal soldiers resisted the attempt at the jail, and it resulted in a great riot. A great many persons were killed and wounded, and even incendiarism was resorted to by the inflamed and enraged friends of the priest.

" Are not some of the ultra-serious as eager after a new preacher," asks Thackeray, the ultra-worldly after a new dancer? Don't they talk and gossip about him as much?"

There is a minister in Vermont, who, as one old lady said of him, is particularly "neat at funerals." It is not unusual for people in the neighboring towns to send off for him for such occasions. In one instance he went some miles on an uncomfortable day to attend the funeral of the wife of a man of some prominence. As he was about starting for home, the bereaved man took him by the hand and said: "I am very grateful to you for this day's service, and hope I may be able to do as much for you." One day in passing along the street, the same minister overtook a Quaker lady, and politely views, \$1; any three of the Reviews, \$10; all four Reviews, \$13; Blackwood's Magazine \$4; Blackwood and one Review, \$7; Blackwood and any two Reviews, \$10; Blackwood and the four Reviews, \$16—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 assisted her in opening a gate. As she was a comparative stranger in town, he said: "You do not know me, perhaps; I am Mr. ——. Haven't you heard me preach?" "I've heard

A woman passed through the streets of New Bedford on her knees the other evening, with three candles in each hand, accompanied by a woman on each side, the act being a religious penacce in accomplishing a vow for the safe return of her husband from a whaling voyage.

Four cases of cholera are reported in Berlin, two of which were fatal, and a foreign ship has arrived at Shields, England, with cholera in it. The New York Board of Health has directed a quarantine of thirty days to all vessels from all ports infected by yellow fever or cholers.

LUCK AND LABOR.-Last week, two boys eft their country homes, to seek their fortunes. n the city. " I shall see what luck will do for me." said

"I shall see what labor can do for me," cried he other.

Which is the better to depend upon, luck or abor? Let us see. Luck is always waiting for something to turn

Labor will turn up something. Luck lies abed wishing.

Labor jumps up at six o'clock, and with ousy pen or ringing hammer lays the foundar. ion of a competence. Luck whines.

Labor whistles. Luck relies on chance. Labor on character. Luck slides down to indolence. Labor strides upward to independence. Which is likely to do most for you, boys? THE New York Evening Post thinks that

the rapid decline of the fame of the first Napoleon in late years is one of the surest proofs of the moral progress of mankind. THE Crown Prince of Prussia has the credit

of having said lately: "Some of us may not admire or love Republicanism, but it is as impossible to hate it, as it is impossible to hate Nature herself.

Hotel, Long Branch, the other day, one little girl asked another to dance with her. "Indeed I wont," was the reply what do I want another girl hugging me

Some dissatisfaction having been felt with the phrase " social science," President Barnard proposes that the object meant to be described shall be called "philosophy of philanthropy."

A stranger meeting a man in Boston, roughly accosted him with, "Here, I want to go to the Fremont House." The deliberate reply was, Well, you can go if you won't be gone long,

A couple of barristers engaged upon a case were discussing the issue. "At all events we have justice on our side," said the younger and more enthusiastic counsel., To which the older and warier replied, " Quite true; but what we want is the Chief Justice on our side.'

From a statement by the Commissioner of Pensions, it appears there are 40,000 pensionour day for the latest lifeless production of re- ers of 1812 to be added to the rolls. This will



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> KENNEBEC COUNTY. For Senators REUBEN FOSTER. JOHN MAY. For Clerk of Courts. WILLIAM M. STRATTON. For Register of Deeds. PRENTISS M. FOGLER. For County Commissioner. ASBURY YOUNG. For County Treasurer. ALANSON STARKS.

PEACHES .- Mr. Lemuel Dunbar, whose fine garden is on Main-St. gives us samples of years, that bear a peck each—now fully ripe. side and covered them for winter: but thinks he can protect them better standing, and propeaches and grapes to all who have not yet of the water. To the geologist, the central or seen any fairer and better matured.

COLBY UNIVERSITY commences the Fall term with a Freshman class numbering nime. Here there is a great variety of beautiful scen teen, of whom eleven come from the Waterville Classical Institute. Several others presented themselves but failed to pass a satisfactory examination. The first young lady to enter for a college course, let it be remembered, is Miss Mary C. Low, of our village, who graduated from Mr. Hanson's school here three years ago. This is the largest class that to a narrow toot-hold on the rocks above. In has entered the college since the war; and un-der the inspiration of the "new departure," we both up and down the Glen. We see, on both trust that it will be the hardest working and best behaved class that Waterville has ever known.

Agriculture, will be held at the Town Hall in steps brings us to the Glen Mountain House. the village of Lincoln, Sept. 19th, 20th and Here, the hills are lower, and from this point 21st, commencing on Tuesday at 10 A. M. a good carriage read leads back to the village. All interested in the prosperity and advancement of Agriculture are invited to attend. The opening exercise will be an address of welcome, by Hon. Wm. R. Hersey, of Lincoln, which will be followed by the delivery of lectures and addresses and the reading of papers prepared for the occasion; also by discussions, open to all, upon the various subjects presented, in the most beautiful scenery of any place in the which the leading farmers of the State are expected to engage. Invitations have been ex-States to be present and aid in its success. Arrangements have Leen made by which free into the pool below with a roar, almost deafenreturn tickets may be issued to those attending the convention who pay full fare in coming over the principal Railroads in the State.

KIDNAPPING .- A mother, in Augusta, stole her own daughter a few days ago, and the re- Each day he will find something which in a sult is quite an excitement. A year ago the previous visit he has over looked, and it seems court allowed Geo. S. Barton, of Sidney, to " put away his wife," and to retain in his own keeping their caughter, a girl now nine years old. Mrs. Barton has married again, and wants door, took her into the carriage and drove back fired separately, glanced on the skull and unthe sum of \$500 for her appearance for trial tendency to depression and insanity. in October.

The following nominations were made at the Kennebec County Democratic Convention which met at Augusta on Tuesday :-

For Senators-John W. Freese of Augusta, Geo. C. Getchell of Waterville. For County Commissioner-Lauriston Guild of Sidney. For County Treasurer-Ai Staples of Augusta. For Register of Deeds-Charles Osborne of Vassalboro'. For Clerk of Courts-Emery O. Bean of Readfield. The county committee was reported as follows: Hiram Choate of Augusta, John Mower of Vassalboro', A. W. Heath of Sidney, S. R. Tibbetts of Pittston, D. H. Moore of Waterville, Thomas L. Stanton of Monmouth, and Hiram Bent of Mt.

Several horrible abortion cases are reported in New York, and some of the guilty parties are in the hands of the police. A strong feelto be hoped that some of these wretches will cil refuse to pardon Hills, who is in State get their deserts.

A DESCRIPTIVE LETTER.

ONE of our native Waterville boys, who has een something of the interior portion of the State of New York, writes us the following graphic picture of a place of much note in Schuyler county :

WATKINS, SCHUYLER Co., N. Y., Aug. '71. Among the many places which, in our country, have laid claim to the title of " The Switzerland of America," the central portion of the State of New York has long been eminent.

Seneca Lake, with its surroundings, has long been celebrated for its peculiarly beautiful and interesting scenery. Not until within a few years, however, has the existence of the Glens of that region been generally known to the outside world; and even now, few only know of the beauty there inclosed. The correspondents of some of our illustrated periodicals have lately been attracted to these romantic spots, and generally, have presented to their readers faithful pictures of their scenery. The authors of these sketches have, very wisely, depended rather upon the pencil than upon the pen, to reproduce in the minds of their readers faithful pictures of the original. We may be able, nowever, without the aid of the pencil, to give some slight idea of the beauty of the place, its ocation and general accessibility to the summer tourist. Watkins,—the shire town of Schuyler County-'s situated just at the head or southern extremity of Seneca Lake. Two boats per day from Geneva make the place easily accessible from the north, east, or west, while several trains daily from Elmira afford ample accommodations to travellers from New York or the south. Alighting at the depot and asking for the Glen, we are directed up the street for a short distance to a church, and behind that is the gem. Arriving at the church, we see before us the most innocent looking row of trees imaginable, and no one would ever guess, from their appearance, that, beneath those trees was a gorge, whose depth was measured in hundreds of feet. Yet such is the fact, and a walk of a few steps will show us the gorge in all its grandeur. The entrance, itself, is one of the most interesting spots to be found anywhere in the Glen. Here the rocks rise on three sides, perpendicularly, to a height of nearly two hundred feet, forming a chamber of vast dimensions. It is carpeted with the greenest of meadow grass, while, away up above our heads, the rocks are fringed with over-hanging trees. Through the centre of this vast amphitheatre, the stream runs with the quietness of a meadow brook, although an occasional flake of foam tells us of the roaring cataracts beyond.

The stone of this vicinity is, for the most part, a soft lime-stone with occasional strata of hard sand stone. In the entrance, the different delicious peaches. He has two trees, set three strata are well shown, and the action of the water, in excavating this vast gorge, is plainly Thus far he has lopped them over upon one discernible. Whereever we find a fall, we are sure to find, on a level with it, a stratum of sand-stone, which has become worn through. and the softer rock underlying this, fast gives poses to try. We commend his efforts to raise way under the ever increasing eroding power tried the experiment. We have never tasted part of New York is an interesting locality, as affording a great variety of rock groups, and better peaches than the samples he handed us, in this Glen nearly every group in the State is

plainly shown. Proceeding from the amphitheatre, a long flight of stairs conducts us to "Glen Alpha." ery, which, to describe intelligibly, by the pen alone, would require much more dexterity than the writer of this article possesses. The path, here, winds along the edge of the water; and the rock, as we walk along, towers a hundred feet above our heads. In this Glen there are several beautiful cascades; and just below the prettiest of them, which is about fifty feet in height, we cross the gorge, by a long staircase, sides, the rocks rising, perhaps a hundred feet, almost touching over-head. The roar of the water-fall, echoing and re-echoing among the rocks, the dark pool far below, altogther im-A public session of the Maine Board of press us with a sense of the greatest sublimity.

Passing turough this Glen, a walk of a few A great many visitors go no farther up the Glen than this; but one is well repaid for going on, in the scenery which follows.

Passing through Gen Obscura we reach the 'Cathedral." This is a large circular space in which the water forms a basin; and a shelf of rock, extending all around, we can easily conceive to have been constructed for a gallery Just beyond here, in Glen Difficulty, we find Glen. The path here winds along the edge of the rock about fifty feet above the water, and the wall of rock towers above our heads for tended to distinguished cultivators in other about double that height; while a torrent of water, pouring over the top, falls around us,

> Beyond this Glen, there are several more of great interest; and the visitor can easily spend days, or even weeks, in admiring the splendor and grandeur of this Glen at Watkins, alone, to say nothing of the others in this vicinity. like an ever-changing kaleidoscope, where the same objects are shown in a thousand different positions, and each time with a new interest.

E. G. Crowell, Esq., a prosperous aud her child—so she says. Last week she drove highly respectable merchant of W. Waterville, from Augusta into Sidney, past the old home, attempted to commit suicide on Monday last, and finding the child a little way from the by shooting himself in the head. Two talls to Augusta. Mr. Barton followed and had her der the scalp, inflicting bad wounds but not arrested for kidnapping. She recognized in proving fatal. No cause but constitutional

> The late powerful rains produced quite a freshet in the river, and they also washed the roads badly. The road over the sand hill in Winslow, at the end of Ticonic bridge, and the new road by the Continental House call for considerable outlays' and workmen are busy repairing thent.

A TEACHERS' INSTITUTE will be held at Kendall's Mills, commencing on Monday, the

The Press contends stoutly that Portland is not wilting as some people suppose; and it brings foward substantial reasons for its opinion.

JOHN F. LAWRENCE, of Penobscot County, sentenced to be hanged for murder last September, has had his sentence commuted to iming of indignation has been aroused and it is prisonment for life. The Governor and Counprison for rumselling.

The Latest Railroad Accident.

Up to the latest date thirty-two persons are numbered among the killed by the collision on the Eastern Railroad Saturday evening, at North Chelsea, Mass .- six miles from Boston. and how many are suffering in the hospitals and at other places, we do not see stated.

In this accident the evening Pullman train from Boston to Bangor overtook and ran into a special train just as it was leaving the depot. The following, by a passenger, embraces many particulars, and is probably reliable:

At the time of the collision the accommodation train for Beverly had its red signal lights behind, and the red signal was hoisted at masthead of the signal post for the express train to hold up, which it did at Everett, but subsequently proceeded. It was under full headway when near Revere station; the engineer not being aware of the proximity of the Beverly train until within perhaps 60 rods of it. He then whistled down brakes, but not soon enough to avoid the calamity. Some of these in the rear part of the accommodation train heard the ominious whistle, but too late to escape. On came the express train at great velocity and the engine struck the rearmost car full in the centre, and forced its way in telescope fashion, two thirds of the length of the car. The smoke stack was instantly knocked off, and the boiler penetrated all of the distance named into the rear car, the rear part of the latter being smashed into a thousand splinters, the debris being thrown out on either side of the engine's tender. Of the rear half of the car, not a fragment as big as a house window could be found. The fore part of the engine was literally demolished, its pistons bent and its rods broken. The car was crowded with people, every seat being occupied and many standing in the aisle. In among these the lo comotive rushed quick as a flash, just as the Beverly train had started, mangling and killing in the most frightful manner. But this was not the only and perhaps not the worst visitor the unfortunate passengers had. Simultaneously with the collision the head cap of the boiler was broken, and in an instant the wrecked sufferers were shrouded in a cloud of hissing steam, and deluged with boiling water, which brought instant death to many of the wounded, and will prove fatal to others who had probably not been otherwise seriously injured. Lamps spilled their contents, and fire here, if any, was un doubtedly extinguished by the water and

Although the Beverly train was just moving when the collision took place this motion did not prevent injury to the cars in front of the last one. The couplings between the two rear cars broke, and the platforms of all of them were jammed up together, the smoking car overlapping the baggage car, and rods and tim bers were inextricably mixed and interwoven. Fortunately the entanglement was not so great but that the passengers succeeded in getting out quite speedily. Happy was it for them that they did so, for the kerosene oil lamps were upset and their contents spilled upon the upholstery, and in an instant the smoking car was in a blaze. The flames travelled with great speed from one car to another till three of their were embraced in fiery folds. These were subsequently moved up the track half a dozen rods and allowed to burn until there was nothing left for the fire to feed upon. The work of rescuing the victims was at once commenced, aid Leing soon furnished from Chelsea and Charlestown, and at a late hour from Boston, including surgeons and physicians. The Frost Hose Company, just returned from an excursion to Providence, were promptly on the ground, having seen the fire burning the cars. Doz ns of poor creatures were jammed with the wood and iron work and could not get out. The axe was plied vigorously, and soon a rope was applied to the sides of the car and all the remaining frame work was pulled asunder. The dead and mangled bodies were taken out carefully and speedily and placed on the platform or in the depot. Some were pinned with splinters, som a had arms and legs broken, while others were mangled beyond recognition. The majority of the dead were apparently free from pruises, but the peeling skin and the deathly pallor which overspread the flesh told plainly that steam and scalding water had been frightful and effective agents of death.

A jury of inquest is proceeding, from day to day, with details of the causes and incidents of the catastrophe; and though it matters little to the public "who's to blame," it is to be hoped that both investigation and punishment will be pursued as far as they may tend in the remotest degree to secure greater safety in rail-

A fearful hurricane raged at St. Thomas, W. I., recently, accompanied by earthquake shocks, which left nearly every house in ruins. Six thousand people have been left houseless and destitute, and nearly a hundred and fifty have been killed or disabled. The island of St. Kitts, too, is said to be in ruins.

The good Templar's Hall at Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Penn., was struck by lightning during the ceremony of dedication, a few days ago, and one person was killed and several se-

We learn from the Lewiston Journal that the Androscoggin river has turned to run up-stream since the rain, and is now three feet lower than the dam! This is a strange state of things, and deserves investigation. [Private-what did the river do, brother Journal ?]

Ho, FOR THE FAIR .- There were good tokens at the Lower Depot, this morning, that there is yet some interest remaining in neat stock, in spite of the grasshoppers. Geo. E. Shores put on board a dozen beautiful Herefords, for the N. Eng. Fair at Lowell; H. C. Burleigh sends as many more; and Wm. P. Blake about the same number; L. A. Dow represents the Short-Horns with his beautiful Kennebec Lad. The Jersey fanciers are re- iel Moore, who will move it to his handsome serving their energies for the N. Ken. Fair, at which they will doubtless make a display that will atone for their neglect last year. The Jerseys are wanted at home just now, to pro-

The public schools of Benton and Clinton thrifty garden. had a pleasant union picnic in the grove of Mr. Otis Pratt of Benton, on the 18th ult.

Meeting of Cold Water Templars Saturday evening, 7 1-2 o'clock, attheir hall. .

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for September has two charming pictures on steel-Louisiana Scenery, and The Champion. There are also wood engravings illustrating the following articles: -On the Mountains, A How many are supposed to be fatally injured, First Visit to Rome, The People of India, The Cattle of

Published by Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, at

EVERY SATURDAY for August 26, opens with an elaborate account of the great " Centennial " ledicated to the renowned genius of Sir Walter Scott, with splendid illustrations and annotations. Among other notable sketches is a series of illustrations descriptive of Long Branch, the cottage of General Grant, another instalment of Scenes on the Mississippi, etc.

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ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE and the CHIL REN'S HOUR for September have made their appearance with the usual amount of interesting reading matter, peautiful illustrations, patterns, receipts, &c., that go far to make the first of these magazines so welcome a visitor to our homes. T. S. Arthur & Sons, Philadelphia.

THE STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE for Sepember continues the story of " Paul the Peddler," by Horatio Alger, Jr., a favorite writer for youth; gives us Aunt Dilly's Story;" details "Annette's First Appearance in Boston;" and " Bessie's Birth-Day Party; furnishes another lesson in Geology, and a pretty story from the French. There is a spicy original dialogue an piece of music, with the usual well filled departments. Published by Joseph H. Allen, Boston, at \$1 50 a year

HOME AND HEALTH for September has valnable articles on The Health of Our Women, Eating to Fast. Facts about Life, Putrefaction of Water, Myopy, or Near Sightedness, Chewing Gum, The Utility of Snow etc., with a large list of short articles containing many useful hints. This is a capital magazine for the family Published by W. R. De Puy & Brother, 805 Broadway,

N. KEN. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The Frustees, to avoid collision with neighboring societies, decided to hold their Fair a week earlier this year; but as often happens when wo individuals turn out for each other they both turn the same way and bump their heads together, so they found that the old Kennebec society had done the same as they had. They therefore concluded to go back to the old time, and the Show and Fair for 1871 will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3 and 4, instead of the time announced in our paper last

THE DEFALCATION of Mr. Rogers of Blunsng the confidence of his fellow citizens, who o be trusted, for every man looks with quick-

ly ready for occupancy. The banking room is

shirt manufactory, by raising the connection as it had been torn apart in a long seam. between the two main buildings. The work is so far forwarded that the washing, starching and ironing will commence next Monday, 4th killed by a railroad accident properly so called, inst., but the sewing and stitching will not commence until the 18th. See their notice in advertising columns.

A little son of Dr. P. M. Whitten, of Hunter's Mills, Clinton, while at play last Saturday, Port. Press. got under his father's horse, standing in the yard, and was found in a dying condition with his skull broken.

A swindler with two or three aliases, has been through our State obtaining subscriptions of us used to go away up the brook, and take for the Christian Weekly.

MR. GEO. K. WENTWORTH—a Waterville boy, now residing at Terra-Haute, Indiana. with his brother-in-law, J. A. Parker, of the Eagle Iron Works-has our thanks for a bundle of papers from that city.

CUNDURANGO, the new remedy for cancer, is pronounced worthless by most of the physicians who have tried it.

THE UNIVERSALIST ASSOCIATION for Kennebec County, will hold its session this year at Readfield, commencing on Wednesday, Sept.

Freights between New York city and Chicago are lower than ever, which enables us to buy corn at a low figure.

CHARLES SCRIBNER, the head of the well known publishing house of Chas, Scribner & Co., of New York, died recently of typhoid fever at Lucerne, Switzerland. His age was 51.

"It don't hurt snuff to pinch it," says the Somerset Reporter. Well, does it cool your nose to blow it?

The large building on the Plain, erected for the Catholics, has been purchased by Mr. Danlot on Silver Street, just above Bacon Hill.

We inadvertantly omitted to acknowledge the receipt of some nice sweet corn from Mr. A. Crowell, two weeks ago. Though absent from home much of the time he manages to have a

Some friend in Montana sends us a copy of the Helena Herald, which is running over with exultation in view of the late republican triumphs in that territory.

KENDALL'S MILL'S ITEMS. Lorenzo Dow, late keeper of the Fairfield House, has purchased the grocery stock of goods of John O. Taylor on Maine Street, and Taylor is about erecting a new building near the corner of Maine and Bridge streets for a boot and shoe manufactory.

Mr. Harvill has just finished painting the new fence around the "Park" and it is quite an ornament to the village.

The new planer at the steam mill planes both sides of a board, joints the edges and tongues and grooves all at one passage through the ma-

Gilbreth is selling house lots rapidly on the old Bodfish farm.

The Yellow fever prevails at Charleston, S. C., and several vessels are at New York, in querantine, with fever on board.

of President of Bowdoin College.

DR. LIVINGSTON is once more reported safe, and slowly making his way homeward.

Seventeen have been admitted to the Free Baptist church in Vassalboro', within three months, fourteen of them by baptism.

We refer to advertisement of auction in Fairfield. A good chance for buyers.

The project of a railroad between Augusta citizens of these two places.

There will be the usual religious serrices in the Unitarian house of worship next Sunday and the Sundays next following.

The new national loan is all taken, with plenty of bids to spare.

MR SIMON B. DINGLEY, a native of Winslow, formerly deputy sheriff in Penobsco: county-a man of brilliant intellect and infinite humor, well known all over the State-died in this town on Sunday last.

THE MOBILE EXPLOSION.—The steamer

Ocean Wave, low pressure, left Mobile Sunday morning, with about 200 persons on board, for an excursion to Fish River, about 20 miles wick—a man of high social position and enjoy- from the city. On the return the boat reached Point Clear at 5th pier, and was made fast. esteemed him as a model of uprightness and The band and a part of the passengers went honesty—is a sad affair, and one over which blown, and they returned to the boat. They good men may well grieve. It destroys man's had just got on board when the boiler exploded confidence in his fellow man, and operates dis- with great force, followed by a rumbling and astrously upon those who need help and wish hissing sound. Fragments of timbers of the boat and of the boiler were blown in every direction. The forward part of the cabin was ened suspicion upon his neighbor. When such carried away, and the chimney fell upon the men fail, one knows not where to repose con- after cabin and crushed it. The boat almost fidence, and thus the innocent suffer for the immediately sunk. About 60 or 70 persons were killed and injured by the explosion-19 of whom have been recovered. 28 wounded Rev. Dr. Gannett and Rev. Dr. Mason, who have been brought to the city, and one, a girl, were killed in the recent railroad accident, were has since died. The scene was appalling and both held in high esteem in the community. heart-rending. Wilder scenes of grief scenes of grief are witnessed. Capt. Wm. Eaton swam some heart-rending. Wilder scenes of grief seldom Dr. Gannett was a man 80 years old and uni- time with both legs broken. A boat reached versally beloved; and on the day Dr. Mason bim just too late, and he went down. The two was buried the mayor of Cambridgeport direct- pilots and the firemen were all killed, and the ed a display of the flags in the city at half engineer and his wife severely injured. It is impossible to correctly estimate the loss of life. By some it is supposed that at least 30 persons The new building for People's Bank is near- are buried in the debris of the wreck or at the bottom of the bay. The accident has thrown a gloom over the whole city, and a universal finished in a style of great elegance, and Cash-sadness prevails. The Ocean Wave has been been unlucky. A criminal responsibility rests somewhere The appearance of the boiler in-C. F. HATHAWAY & Co. are enlarging their dicated that it had yielded through rottenness,

It is a singular fact that since railroads were built in Maine, only one passenger has been and that was Mr. Gallagher, who was killed in the crash through the bridge near Bangor .-This is certainly a remarkably small per cent. of passengers. We do not include accidents to persons who have been run over, or who have attempted to get on a train when in motion.-

LIFE'S HAPPIEST PERIOD.-Kingsley gives his evidence on this disputed point. He thus declares: "There is no pleasure I have ever experienced like that of a child's midsummer holiday-the time, I mean, when two or three our dinners with us, and come home at night tired, dirty, happy, scratched beyond recognition, with a greasy nosegay, three little trout, and one shoe, the other having been used for a boat, till it had gone down with all hands out of soundings."

Those may hope to be saved at the eleventh hour, who, when called at that hour, can plead that it is their first call; who can say when asked why they stand idle, "Because no man

Liberality should have its banks as well as streams, say some. True, but even the banks should be green and velvet. When unable to relieve another's want, we can at least refuse with kind and courteous words.

Two miles from Leavenworth, in Crawford county, Indiana, there is a large pile of parallelogram sandstones, covering about half an acre of ground, and it is believed that these were quarried, dressed and transported there by some ancient race who once inhabited that region. In addition to their having square sides and being of great uniformity in width, there is none of the same kind of stone found elsewhere in the country, except two smaller near the large ones. The largest stones are thirteen feet long and about four feet wide.

Since the annexation of Strasburg to Germany 23,000 inhabitants of the city have emigrated to France and America.

London, Aug. 30. Cholera has made its appearance at Hamburg, where several cases are reported. Sixteen deaths from the disease have occured at Altona during the past week. The cholera continues its ravages at Konings-

MRANCE.—Paris, Aug. 30. The members of the government have agreed upon a bill, for the prolongation of the powers of Thiers, which is but slightly modified from those of the decree reported by the committee upon the proposition of Rivet, and which will receive the support of the entire left of the Assembly

Some Belfast and Burnham men are opening a new Slate quarry, in Unity Gorge, about two miles from Clinton station.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION-1871. New England Agricultural Societt, at Lowell, dass., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 5th—8th Sept. 5th—5th
PRESUMPSCOT PARK ASSOCIATION.—First annual Exhibition at Portland, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26th, 27th, 28th and 29th.
EAST SOMERSEY, at Hartland, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 12th and 13th.
KENNEBEC, at Readfield, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27th and 28th.
NORTH KENNEBEC, at Waterville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3d and 4th.

DEACON JOSEPH LIBBY, a prominent resident of Portland, died on Sunday last, at the

JOHN ROGERS, Cashier of the Pejepscot Bank, of Brunswick proves to be a defaulter to the Bank for about \$36,000. By keeping two sets of books, it is said he has managed to cover up his irregularities, which extend through a period of ten years. Mr. R. has been cashier of the bank and treasurer of Bow. doin College for many years. He was a prom-GEN. CHAMBERLAIN has accepted the office inent church member and a highly esteemed

> REV. WILLIAM CROWELL, formerly and for several years editor of the Watchman and Reflector, died at Flanders, N. J., of disease of the heart, last week. He was pastor of the Baptist Church in this village, for a year or two, about twenty years ago.

Dr. H. W. Sawtelle, son of the late E. G. Sawtelle, Esq., of Sidney, has been appointed to a clerkship in the Revenue Marine Buand Wiscasset occupies the attention of the reau, and assigned to duty upon matters in connection with revenue marine hospitals. Still urther promotion awaits all such young men.

At the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, at Orono, twenty-two candidates presented themselves on Tuesday for examination, to enter the Freshman class. of whom nineteen were admitted. Fifteen others have made application, who were not at the

The Homocopathic physicians of Boston are indignant because Surgeon General Dale has refused to confirm a physician of that school as Brigade Surgeon, and they have appointed a committee of twenty-five to urge his removal.

The jury in the case of Elbridge W. Reed, Medway, on trial in Bangor, for the murder f John Ray, in September last, returned a verdict of "guilty of murder in the first degece."

The Eastern Railroad stock sold at 115 Luesday, a depreciation of three dollars and a half per share since Saturday. It is estimated that the damage to the rollingstock of the road by the Revere accident amounts to \$65,000. Suits for personal damages against the company to a large amount have already been

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taquis county, writes-

e price of hay is rapidly declining and it w difficult to realize \$20 per ton. Farmre freely buying corn, of which they con-twelve bushels equal, in value, to a ton for stock.

. Berry, the agent for the Somerset Bipciety, reports that he has visited, since inual meeting in June, 589 families. He 43 families without the bible; has given 64 copies and sold 111. The towns in eport are Embden, Concord, Lexington. part of Madison, and Highland, Dead, Bigelow, and Flagstaff Plantations. In igton and Flagstaff Plantations he found er Sabbath school nor stated meetings, in of the remaining localities there are meet-

out one fourth of the time. n. H. M. Plaisted of Portland, has prethe Jameson Guards with a complete dishes, sufficient to set a table of 125

New York, August 28th. Recorder Hackett in charging the grand jury this forenoon, in the special charge on the Westfield boiler explosion, pointed out to the jurors the provisions of the law applicable to the case, and the circumstances necessary to be found to exist, to reach the president of the ferry company, the superintendent and the engineer. The Recorder said: "It is often the case that the subordinates are made the scape-goats for the erring officials who are over them, and who are more powerful in place and means. If it is possible on the facts and the law to hold the president, directors, etc. of common carriers responsible for accidents happening to their passengers, whose lives and limbs they are bound to insure against negligence, then a great and beneficial example would be set. These officials exact liberal commutations and fares, and they should be held to the utmost vigilance." He concluded by saying: "With the whole nation looking at our judicial action on this great catastrophe, let us all give no room for after reproaches from any quarter."

Washington, Aug. 29. The first two hundred millions of the new five per cent. bonds have all been taken, and the subscription books were closed to day. It is understood that the applications for bonds were in excess of allow-

Henry Ward Beecher is not less vigorous in his denunciation of the filthiness of tobacco chewing than the pious King James. Says Mr. Beccher, "I regard tobacco as the most selfish of luxuries; I never knew a dozen users of it who cared whether they smelled agreeably nthly the Connecticut Commercial Advertiser says: or not. Unless arbitrarily restrained, they will render life intolerable, driving people out of their seats in cars and steamboats, and absolutely making houses unendurable."

What is it that goes up hill and down hill, and yet never moves? The road.

Fifty two persons and firms, the Journal says have taken licenses in Lewiston under the U. S. Revenue laws as retail liquor dealers and four as wholesale liquor dealers. The Lewiston rumsellers pay about \$2000 license tax.

The executive Committee of the Maine Classical School met at Hallowell on the 28th inst., and after a careful examination of various localities fixed upon the Lakeman place, with entire unanimity, as the proper location for the

A boy named Oliver Clancy aged about 10 vears, was run over in Bath yesterday mornng while attempting to get on a morning train. He lived but two hours.

STATE COLLEGE - Rev. Charles F. Allen, of this city, was inaugurated President of t e Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts Tuesday afternoon and delivered an address .- [Bangor Whig.

What word may be pronounced quicker by adding two more letters to it? Quick.

Constantinople is to be connected with the opposite Asiatic coast through a railroad tunnel, consisting of sheet iron double tubes under the Bosphorus. The tunnel is to be about twelve hundred feet long, ten feet in diameter in the clear, and thirty-six feet below the water level, in order not to obstruct navigation.

They are trying to make us believe that the mosquitoes are so plentiful in the Adirondacks. that they can't all get on a stranger at once, and so they stand around in reliefs and wai ! for their turns like customers at a barber shop.

A Wisconsin lover wrote to his sweetheart "There is not a globule of blood in my heart that does not bear your photograph." He had

has eaten voraciously, and he is said to be the gayest man in prison. It is also said that he has never since his arrest expressed one word of sorrow over the sad death of his unoffending

Late advices seem to corroborate the active arming of Russia and the remodelling of the entire army, in the expectation of a war with Germany, which is preparing to form alliances with Austria and Italy against France and Russia combined. In diplomatic circles in St. Petersburg, Berlin, Vienna, and Rome, this intention is said to be understood. It is thought everywhere abroad that France must have a war to strengthen her rulers, whoever they be.

Portland, Me., August 28. A daughter of Chas. Rundlett of Portland, aged eleven, was accidentally shot at Charleston, Me., by a little boy playing with an old musket. After linger-ing several days she died, and the body was brought here to-day. The to appear woll A

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Consumption, ITS CURE AND ITS PREVENTIVE, By J. H. SCHENCK, M. D.

Many a human being has passed away, for whose death there was no other reason than the neglect of known and indisputably proved means of cure. Those near and dear to family and friends are sleeping the dreamless slum-ber into which, had they calmly adopted 1 DR. JOSEPH H. SCHENCK'S SIMPLE TREATMENT,

and availed themselves of his wonderfully efficacious medi-cines, they would not have fallen.

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GIVEN UP AS LOST. The second thing is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased but it must be prevented or a cure cannot be effected. Fresh air and riding out, especially in this section of the country in the fall and winter season, are all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patients, it there must are badly diseased; and yet, because they are in the house they must not sit down quiet: they must walk about the room as much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get up a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—be determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite, and is the great point to gain.

great deal to do with the appearance of its possibility.

To despair of cure after such evidence of its possibility and moral certainty in all others, i gain.

To despair of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and moral certainty in all others, is simul. Dr. Scheuck's personal statement to the Faculty of his own cure was in these modest words:

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Marriages.

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Since his respite, Foster, the murderer of Avery D. Putnam in a New York horse car,

Miss Mary E. Yeaton, both of Belgrade.

In Skowhegan, 23d inst., James R. Barrett, to Miss Sarah M Gifford, both of Fairfield.
In North Vassalboro', 30th inst., Geo. W. Parkham to Miss M. H. True, both of Clinton.

Deaths.

In this town, Aug. 27th, Mr. Simon B. Dingley, aged In this town, Aug. 21th, air blanch of the party of the p

os and 18 days.

In Houlton, Aug. 10, Mrs. Susan Cary, widow of the ats Shepard Cary, aged of years.

In Clinton, 20th ult., at the residence of Mr. John Gibern, his son-in-law, Capt. Mooers, a soldier in the war of

In Bingham, 11th inst., Mr. Joshua Snell, aged 67 years.

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The pen drops listless from the weary hand,
The spirits of my pictures (lowly wake,
And, wrapt in memory's balo, round me stand.

There the wild waves crash on the rocky beach;
I gaze upon them till I hear once more
The thunder music on the hollow reach,
E en as we listened, lingering on the shore;
Here, through the country hush I hear the swell,
I breathe the sea's keen breath through land-locked air,
And see the feathery spray I love so well
Light 'mid the heather on the headland there.

That battle scene! I recollect we bent
To read its tale in Froissart's roll of glory;
Gathering the bright accessories that lend
The flash and glitter to chivalric story.
There, through the bleak east wind and London smoke,
He brought the eastern tint, the crimson quiver,
As, picturing the scenes of which he spoke,
He drew you long low banks and mighty river.

There float the angels, each seraphic face
In calm reproving sweetness, stilling woe;
There smile the woodland paths our steps would trace,
In the old happy time so long ago.
And there, the yearning sorrow to beguile,
From the chill mists that round my vigil rise,
I see our boy's bright curls and joyous smile,
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Oh, Heaven-sent art! Death's icy shadow rests On, Heaven-sent art! Death's toy shadow rests
On Nature's spring-like smile and kindred love;
Only art's voice its mighty power attests,
Still memory's pulse and memory's life to prove.
Yet from his pictures breathe the olden charm,
Speaking the bliss that was—that yet shall be,
When earth, and life, and grief, and loss, and harm,
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—All the Year Round.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- Let us Admitting that they are useful beyond finite

Christian nurture. There is a class of Sunday the foot of the rainbow. schools, in our large cities mainly, that need instruction in the facts of Christianity, but it is tendents, come not from interesting and funny in our dwelling, will cease to have the slightest story-tellers, who are known technically as the interest to any living being. "Sunday school men," come not from singing sacred words to Yankee Doodle, or frivolous words to still more frivolous tunes, come not from huge feats of memory in the rehearsal of long chapters of Holy Writ, come from none of the numberless tricks that are resorted to for enthralling juvenile interest, and exciting iuvenile ambition and love of praise, but from the personal influence of Christian teachers, who, knowing all their scholars intimately and loving them tenderly, lead them by the power of their love and the light of their Christian character into the adoption of a Christian life.

Nothing is more notorious than the fact that a man may carry the whole grand scheme of Christian truth in his mind from his boyhood to old age without the slightest effect upon his character and aims. It is there, but it fructifies nothing. It has less influence than the multiplication table. A community may beand often is-thoroughly intelligent in everything relating to the facts and claims of Christianity, and, at the same time, almost hopelessly frivolous or vicious. It follows, then, that a Sunday school that does no more than teach. fails to do that thing without which teaching is of very little account. The power of every Sunday school to make Christians of its pupils resides almost entirely in its teachers. If they are Christians indeed, and are possessed by the Christian's love of the young natures given to their keeping and leading, they will never rest until, by all practical means, they have endeavored to lead them to the adoption of a life that is the highest placed before the choice of humanity. The best minds and finest spirits of a church ought always to be in the Sunday school. The highest office of this age, or of any age, is that of a Christian teacher; and a man who can look with contempt on the office of a Sunday school teacher, or regard it as in a degree detracting from his personal dignity, betrays inevitably the teebleness of his conceptions, and the shallowness of his piety. How many churches are there in which there are not men and women who look upon Sunday school teaching as a burden and a bore? How many Sunday schools are there in which there are not teachers who stand week after week before their classes, refusing themselves to receive and profess the religion whose truths they undertake to impart?

With such views as these-stated or indicated-the readers of Scribner will conclude that we have not a very favorable opinion of much of the machinery used in Sunday schools. No children are to blame for demanding excitement and amusement, because these have been the means resorted to for bringing them into the Sunday school and keeping them there. The impression is quite prevalent among children in some schools, that they are conferring a great favor on superintendent and teachers by their attendance. If they cannot get funny books or premiums, or hear funny stories, or have picnics, or Christmas presents, or some visible reward, they threaten to leave school, either to stay out entirely, or go to some other school where they can obtain what they desire. So all sorts of means are resorted to to keep up excitement, and, in the meantime, they get no religious impression whatever. The tunes they sing amuse them, but nurse no spirit of devotion. The books they read and the stories they hear interest them, but leave no result except hunger for more excitement of the same kind. The premiums they win inspire their pride in a sort of excellence which spares little room for Christian humility. In one way and another, the opportunities of making a deep and good impression on character and life are trittered away, and the children are no better prepared to enter on life and the resistance of

They have undertaken to do by artificial processes and by ingenious contrivances, what can only be well done through the instincts of a loving heart and a heaven-enkindled zeal. A touch of a gentle hand in the exhibition of a personal affection and interest is worth ten thousand times more than the most elaborate exposition of Bible truth on a blackboard. If superintendents and teachers possess common sense, and know exactly what they wish to do. and wish first and most to make Christians of their children, let them follow their own methods, and leave the professional methods to those who need them.—[Dr. Holland, in Scribner's for September.

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Too TRUE -A few friends will go and true that the great mass of children within our bury us; affection will rear a stone and plant Sunday schools know the story familiarly, and a few flowers over our grave; in a brief peneed nothing so much as to be religiously im- riod the little hillock will be smoothed down, pressed, and brought consciously and by a sweet and the stone will fall and neither friend nor and solemn choice into direct relation with the stranger will be concerned to ask which one of great object of worship, and into a voluntary the forgotten millions of the earth was buried and loving allegiance to Him. Observations there. Every vestige that we ever lived upon of a lifetime of observation have taught us that the earth will have vanished away. All the the principal good results of a Sunday school little memorials of our remembrance—the lock come not from enterprising and gifted superin- of hair cased in gold, or the portrait that hung



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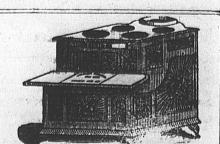
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