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All the light wealth of summer-time Glows in their pensive leaves, While holy thought around them twines And with them interweaves.

Thus should our lives' calm autumn Reap harvests from the past; And higher hopes and nobler powers Grow sweeter at the last.

-Household

[From Wood's Household Magazine JAMIE'S TEMPTATION.

"BABY! Coward! Tied to your mother's apron strings !"

This was too much for the better part of Jamie's nature; it wilted right down, and the naughty part of him got the complete mastery. He was willing to be called 'notional,' and deaconish; " but to have 'baby,' and 'coward,' thrown at him from those who were far below him in his class, and for whom he had but little respect, was altogether more than he could bear; and so as a great many other toys would do under the same circumstances, he grew angry,

gave vent to his unpleasant feelings in a very unbecoming speech, and finally vindicated his slandered courage by shaking his fists full in the face of Will Benson, his accuser, and exclaiming, "If stealing water-melons makes a fellow brave, then I will show you to-morrow hight that I am no coward." Good for you!" said Will, not at all frightened by Jamie's belligerent attitude. " I thought

you would come to your senses after awhile. It's no use trying to soap us with your preaching; you like water-melons as well as any of us; and know how to hook them too, I'll warrant." Jamie's face began to redden. "Oh den't get mad now; but cool down, and let us talk the matter over." With this he threw himself upon the grass, well pleased to to think that he had so overcome the scruples of the best boy in school," as to gain his consent to join a party for the purpose of making a raid upon Deacon Miller's water-mellon patch.

The teacher's bell rang just as the last arrangement was made; and in a few minutes the boys were again engaged with their studies : -all but Jamie; he could not study.-The consciousuess of having given his consent to engage in a very wicked act, drove all thoughts of the lesson from his mind. He could hardly have felt worse had the deed already been committed. It seemed to him that everybody knew just how wicked he was. Oh, that he had only had the courage to say " No," when the theft was proposed to him! but it was too late to retract now, he thought. He would go with the boys just this time; but he promised himself that it should be the last. And then came the thought, what if he should get found out? What would his mother say? His character hitherto had been above reproach; but one such sinful act as this would ruin his good name forever. "But," the Tempter whispered. "You have given your promise, if you break it, the boys will laugh at you, and call you coward; besides there is no danger of your being discovered; the night will be dark." And alas, Jamie listened and was persuaded.

Was it just a little strange that the word water-melon should come to Jamie that afternoon in the spelling class, and was it stranger yet, that he should spell it w a, wa, t-e-r, ter, water, m i-l, mil, l-e-r, ler, water melon? It certainly made the scholars laugh; and even the teacher smiled; but J mie felt more like you but listened to my voice; but you loved

That evening his sister Emma propos read Dicken's " Christmas carol " to the family : and so when the lamps were lighted and all had assembled in the sitting room, she began ing around you habit after habit, until he now the story. Jamie, meanwhile had thrown him. self upon the sofa.

Emma read on, and on, through the first. second and third staves, and was just beginning the fourth, when Jamie felt a sudden pressure upon his shoulder; and looking up, he saw a figure standing near, clothed in a long flowing robe, white as the driven snow; and bearing on its brow a coronet of stars, whose brilliant

rays encircled the head with a halo of glory. He glanced at the face, and was filled with astonishment as he gazed; it was so very, very beautiful, and yet so sad. The great, sorrow ful, blue eyes were looking straight into his and he was very sure that they were filled with tears; for he felt one as it dropped upon his forehead. What could it all mean? Was he

"Who are you?" said Jamie, in a wonder ing way, as he raised himself on one arm, and rubbed his eyes to make sure that he was

"Jamie," was the answer, "I am your guardian angel, your best friend. From the day of your birth I have watched over you, and though invisible I have always been near to warn you against temptation and to aid in re-

"Thus far in your life, my task has been both easy and pleasant ; soldom have I had occasion to warn you of danger more than once; and this bitter sorrow; a scene too horrible to de-less frequently has it been my duty to visit scribe; it was the body of a murdered man upon you the punishment of a stinging con-that appeared and vanished; and then, as if ecience. But, Jamie," and the beautiful white by magic, Jamie found himself enclosed with hand pressed more heavily upon his shoulder, gloomy prison walls; his angel friend stood by "Jamie," and those sad tearful eyes seemed to him, and after a moment's pause, she pointed Jamie," and those sad tearful eyes seemed to

search him through and through, "need I tell to a dark, damp cell, wherein was sitting a you my mission here to-night? Jamie's chin dropped upon his bosom, and

his face colored with shame. The voice continued. "To-day my pleadknow the pair and woe he brings upon the carth, you'd dare not listen to his voice. Come how he might avoid this unhappy end.

She made no answer; but pacing her hand tends for you!" and instantly the scene was changed; he knew not how; but there, right Instantly the prison with its massive. changed; he knew not how; but there, right before him, was Deacon Miller's water-melon patch; and under an apple-tree with three of once more under the beautiful blue sky. patch; and under an apple-tree with three of his school-mates, he saw himself. Yes, there

he shuddered, and hung his head. "This," said the angel, " is your first great us not into temptation; but deliver us from

step in vice ;---but look again." And in a moment, like the pictures cast by the glory forever, amen i" a great atereopticon, the scene melted away; and Jamie found himself standing in the barand as he gazed upon the wretched occupants good.

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of the room,-the old men with their bloated and disfigured faces, the young men, and the boys,-yes, there were boys in that degraded

company,—all bearing upon their young faces the marks of early dissipation, he wondered why the angel had taken him into such a vile and loathsome place; but he was not permitted to wonder long. "Do you recognize any one here?" asked the angel.

"Yes," replied Jamie, "there is old Ben Wells, and Nate Sykes, and—" "But," interrupted the voice, "Do you know any of the

Jamie glanced at a group of boys who were playing cards in one corner of the room, and swered " No."

he has just thrown down a card."

Jamie looked, and as he looked his face grew white; he staggered, and would have fallen; but the angot caught him. Was it the stifling atmosphere of the room that worked this sudden change? Ah no! it was something worse than that; in that dissipated foul-mouthed boy at the table, Jamie had recognized himself. " My poor boy," continued the angel kindly,

you may well turn pale at such a sight. It was a sad day for you, when you sold yourself to the Tempter. Two years have passed since then; you escaped detection; but for all that, the influence of that one wrong deed is destined to run through all your future life; yea, more; through all eternity you will curse the day in which you yielded up your honor, and turned a deaf ear to the voice of conscience. The boy who sits opposite is Will Benson. He has led you down to this point, step by step; it was he who offered you the first glass, the first eight; and by his sneers and allurements you have been cowed and conquered; nor is this the end; through his influence and that of others equally as bad, you will find yourself

As the voice ceased, the bar-room with its occupants faded away, and a scene of dazzling splendor opened before him; a vast saloon. brilliant with the thousand flames that flickered and flashed from the great crystal chandeliers overhead, hung around with the richest paintings, and adorned in every niche and corner with groups and figures in the whitest of mar-

Ever and anon the sound of music fell upon his ears, music so sweet and ravishing that he almost imagined himself in Heaven and that the angels were playing.

But this playing delusion was quickly dispelled when he glanced at the long tables covered with piles of gold, and lined on either side with men whose faces bore the stamp of every phase of vice. "Yes, here you are," continued the angel sadly, as she pointed to a young man at the farther end of the saloon. " Into this gilded, gamblingden, where fortunes, honor, happiness, and souls are forever lost, you have

A situation, such as is given to few young men, would have been offered you in your uncle's store. Wealth, and the esteem of a large circle of friends might have been yours, had the society of evil companions too well; this is to all known physiological laws woman's dress were shown, which had been grown on the not your first visit here : nor are you a stranger in other places of ill repute; you have fallen very low, Jamie. The Tempter has been windhas you bound fast in his toils; and to-night, despised by all who know you, save a loving the absence of flannels, and the custom of baring presented with a number of specimens, which mother and sister, you are here squandering the hard-earned fortune of your dead father.'

"Oh, don't say any more, it is too awful!" sobbed Jamie, throwing his arms around the angel's neck, and burying his face in the folds of her garment.

"It is best that you should know all. scene is changed. Look again !"

And as Jamie raised his head, he saw, in scantily furnished room, two women; the one gray haired and wrinkled, somewhat, the other young, but with a face sad and careworn. Both of her dress meet around her shoulders, arms together with a large yield of the smaller were weeping; and as he fixed his eyes upon the younger, he heard her exclaim: mother, I will not believe it. Our Jamie could not commit such an awfully wicked deed." Then she hid her face upon her mother's bosom and cried as if her heart were breaking. The mother, whose heart was already broken, made no answer, but sobbed, and sobbed again.

Jamie, half frantic with grief, stroye to cry out and tell, his darling mother that he we innocent; but his tongue refused to act. He endeavored to rush to her; to throw his arms around her, and kiss her; but the angel's grasp was firm; he was obliged to witness all in s

man bound hand and foot with iron manacles.

murderer! He has taken his last great step in crime, and now awaits the penalty of the law. ings with you have been in vain. In spite of The bright, happy boy of twenty years ago, my warnings you have yielded to the Temp-ter; and he, wicked spirit that he is, is now was the immediate cause of the dreadful act; exulting over his victory. Already has he but it was not due to that alone; the guilt and told his story through the skies and laughs to think he has conquered you at last. Oh Jamie, if you only knew how terrible a thing it is to it all. And Jamie understood it all. With a fall into the Tempter's power. If you could low despairing moan he fell upon his knees at

"Behold," she said, "James Watson, the

Here and there were seen floating, white he was, knife in hand, engaged in cutting open fleecy clouds; and on one, Jamie read in golden a big water-melon. But how mean he looked; letters, "ABSTAIN FROM ALL APPEARANCE he could hardly believe that it was himself, un- OF EVIL!" On another, "EVIL COMMUNICAtil the voice assured him of the fact; and then TIONS CORRUPT GOOD MANNERS!" And soon the air was filled with voices chanting, " Lead evil; for thine is the kingdom, the power, and

As the solemn sounds died away, the azure above him seemed to part; and upon his dazroom of a country tavern. The vile, sickening zled eyes there burst a scene so wondrously the control of the Baptist denomination. The fumes of rum and tobacco filled the air. Horrid beautiful, that buman tongue would fail to tell remainder, save \$1,000, is given to the Presby-

Jamie stood and gazed, and wondered.

Soon a gold and purple cloud floated from the opening, bearing upon its bosom two angels, who sang as they were wasted down to the earth, "Blessed is the manthat endureth temp-tation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord has promised to them that love him."

Nearer and nearer they came; and at length rested at Jamie's feet; and while he was bathed in the glory that surrounded them, his beautiful angel friend bent over him with a smile, imprinted a kiss upon his forehead, repeated his name softly, then stepped upon the cloud, and floated away with her sisters. "Jamie, Jamie, wake up dear; it is bedtime," and he felt an-"Look again! Do you see that boy with sunken eyes, and a cigar in his mouth? There, the lips of his guardian spirit this time, but other warm kiss upon his forehead; surely not those of his own dear sister; and he awoke happy to find that it was all a dream; but unlike most dreams it made a lasting impression upon his mind; and it is hardly necessary to add, that Jamie Watson was not among the number who were engaged in stealing Deacon Miller's watermelons on the following evening.

> Home Hints .- We quote from Harper's Bazar these wise words: "There are many who seem to think that good manners are only for company, to be put on, like the best suit o clothes, when going out, and laid aside when at home. Politeness, however, is adherent to the person, and daily wear is essential to its perfection. Its grace and ease, like the sleekness and flexibility of the skin, come from constant exercise. Stiffness and roughness are the sure results of inactivity. A certain ceremoniousness is found to be essential to prevent tamiliarity of intercourse among men of the world from degenerating into contempt. The same would be no less useful in the daily and intimate contact of the members of the same family. There is no reason that we know of why those formalities and ceremonies which brighest of past enjoyments. A sumptuous are found so effective in making the polite men and women of society agreeable should not be elegant and refined home—the genuine hospiadopted in the family with a like result. Why should a gentleman, for example, who scorns fest to escape notice; but the striking natural to remain covered in the company of a stranger, whom he respects merely because she is a lady, keep on his hat in the presence of his wife, whom he knows and loves? Why should a voman who makes the most courteous acknowledgment of the slightest favor from one she rows of apple, cherry and pear trees are puthardly knows refuse to say a polite word in return for the kindness of her constant companon? We would have wives and husbands in their ordinary intercourse as polite toward each placked from their branches the past month. other as are other gentlemen and ladies. It is, however, so far from being so in most cases that one of the surest indications of the marriage of a couple is their mutual disregard of he forms and ceremonies of politeness. We autumn foliage of the huge elms that skirt its believe that a more enduring affection between husband and wife, a greater reverence on the part of children to their parents, and forbearance toward each other, would be the result of more politeness at home."

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in the Independent;

When we consider what an intricate defiance defiance begins, and the relentless pressure of it upon the formative and recuperative energies would compare favorably in all the points of the constitution; the murderous thinness which distinguish good merchantable corn and scantiness of her underdress; the effect of grown in any section. Senator Hamlin was the neck and arms upon the sensitive tissue of the lungs and the heart; the check to all even home in Maine, for exhibition among his circulation of the blood and healthy condition friends. of the skin, inflicted by the imperfect and the compressed covering of the feet and hands; the point, and altogether it is undoubtedly one of unhealthy heat of the head, consequent on the the finest farms in the West combining as it manner in which custom requires her to collect does unlimited pasture land, unrivalled meadher hair into a wad of padding at the base of dows, abundance of wholesome water, forests the brain; the clasp of a rack of whalebone of good growing timber, and a soil that is simply and steel about the vital organs of the body; unsurpassable for productiveness. His corn the straight-jacket snap with which the seams crop this year will yield about 3000 bushels, ring that the lines go through on the saddle. and chest; the result; inevitable upon making grains and vegetables. An important part of the hips the pivot on which her heavy clothing his husbandry is the raising of improved stock, is hung, and the fulcrum upon which all the to which he pays much attention, and he already motion of her body must swing in walking-if, has one of the largest herds of cattle in Dakota indeed, we can apply that term to the infantine lo parenthesis we wish to say that Doctor toddle with which the woman are driven to get Burleigh gives to his son, Mr. Tim. Burleigh about the world; above all, that unreasonable all the credit which has attended his farming and cruel custom which compels her to drop operations, and bestows much praise upon his heavy skirts around her lower limbs and feet, thus endangering her life on all occasions, her health on any but a dry summer day, and her self-reliance forever; when we consider the extent to which a woman's occupations deprive her of the open air, of exercise, of a change of scene, of all acquaintance with the world; the extent to which they are adapted to produce all the varieties of sedentary disease; when we consider the unlimited influence of the mind on the body, of happiness on health, and brooding morbidness and acute suffering which the lives of women so largely induce in them-shall we find it a matter of surprise that the women as a race are diseased and feeble, and are bestowing upon the world a future legacy of diseased and feeble children? Shall we wrap this ruined creature away in a shawl to die, and say with sorrowful assurance :- Behold woman, as God

made her? Woman as God made her? As man and the devil and her own cowardice have made her! God never made such women as are cradling the next generation in this land to day. Side by side with female illiteracy, female feebleness s running a race among us. Neglected brains and tortured bodies are now working their own work in their own sure way upon our actual and possible mothers. Thoughtful physicians are perplexed and alarmed. We are a useful, beautiful and elevated order of animals; the world has done the right thing by us; it has stalled and fed us; it has petted and praised us; who can complain?

Messrs. J. R. Osgood & Co., of Boston, pub lishers of Our Young folks, have petitioned for an injunction to restrain E. C. Allen & Co., of Augusta, from using that name for their new paper which is styled Our Young Folks Illustrated Paper.

The late Aristarchus Champion of Rochester bequeaths one half of all his real and personal property to the American Bible society under the control of the Baptist denomination. The oaths, and vulgar language greeted his ears; the half. It was the home of the pure and the terian Board of Foreign Missions. The heirs will contest the will.

OUR TABLE.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for October has two steel engravings—View on the Big Beaver, near ten dollars to one who could speak and translate Greenville, Penn, and a portrait of Daniel P. Kidder, D. five or six different languages, and translate beautifully; but in the middle of a bard winter D.; and handsome wood engravings accompany the following articles;—The Fakirs of India, Doellinger and lowing articles;—The Fakirs of Rutterflies and Moths,

I remember another man who had preached I remember another man who had preached in the could get a living. and The Old Mill Stream. This magazine always con- twenty-five years, till his throat failed him, and tains an abundance of excellent reading, a portion

which is specially designed for the young.

Published by Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, a \$3.50 a year.

THE SCHOOLMATE for October gives a few nore chapters of "Paul the Peddler," by Horatio Alger Boston," and also of "The Captive Brother.' There are many stories and poems, with a Declamation and Dialogue for use in schools. The Student and Schoolmate is an old favorite with boys and girls:

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Boston," and also of "The Captive Brother.' There are but neither he nor I hau any or eyes to polish.

I knew a lady once that had taught school for twenty years till she was a poor nervous, broken-down woman, and really didn't know have a dress for herself. Jr.: a continuation of "Annette's First Appearance i

in, on his return trip from California, turned aside to visit Dakota, and in a Yankton paper we find the following account of a call at the a store to come to him to be kept.

At Bon Homme a brief halt was made at the

mammoth store of Davison & Co., where the

home of a former resident of Waterville.

Senator had an opportunity of seeing a first class country store and conversing with the enterprising merchants, and again at the hospitable home of the Hon. Hugh Fraley. From thence our ride lay along the river road for two or three miles, stopping for dinner at the residence of the Hon, W. A. Burleigh. Here, besides Mr. Burleigh and his accomplished that if his main crop fails, he will have somewife and family, we met with ex-Gov. Faulk, thing to live on. Don't carry all your eggs in and Mr. and Mrs Linn, and the brief, hours one basket. Don't put all your money in one which sped so swiftly past at this charming pocket. If you want to get along right well, place were rendered so delightfully pleasant that they will long linger in memory as the all sorts of work to get a living by, and that they will long linger in memory as the banquet-the most agreeable companions-an tality of the host and hostess-were too mani-

beauty that surrounded the home seat, was most impressive. Looking out from the porch—the broad level valley of the Missouri confronts one, dotted at intervals with large stacks but when they got twisted off, the tree laughed of hay. Directly beneath us, the garden, where ting on their " sere yellow leaves," after having successfully proved that fruit can be grown in Dakota-both apples and cherries having been Rows of young walnuts, raised from the seed, are also putting forth an appearance and have attained a growth of four teet. Beyond, the shining river can be seen through the thick banks. On either hand, stretching away for miles, the verdant valley, fringed with the many as the true artist would gladly apppropriate for his canvass. The residence, though elevated WHY WOMEN ARE NOT STRONG .- Miss lifty feet above the valley, is still sheltered by the continuous rising land which stretches back a mile or so terminating in a beautifully undulating prairie. Numerous varieties of cora

> we understand he will take with him to his Mr. Burleigh has 2,700 acres of land at this

white flint, all of which had fully matured and

skillful and economical management. It was nearly sun down when our party found themselves seated in their carriages and prepared for the homeward drive, and we believe that all wished to postpone this unavoida ble event as long as possible. The good-byes a length were said and our calvacade were soon coursing swiftly across the wavy uplands toward Yankton, which point we reached at seasonable bed time.

The body of "Old Catholics" recently had session at Munich, and arrived at a definite programme, which has been drawn up in the orm of a religious belief. They uphold and adhere to the Treaty of Trent in all its canons. They repudiate the dogma of infallibility and the prerogative of supreme jurisdiction claimed by the Holy See. Hope is expressed also for a possible union in the future with the Greek, Oriental and Russian Churches, and a gradual agreement of amalgamative reunion with other creeds is expected, more especially with the Protestant and Episcopal Churches of England and America. They advocate the abolition of the Jesuit order. The declaration is signed by Herrs Dollinger, Hubert and Frederich, and by many others. It is understood that Father Hyacinthe adheres to this new religious departure.

According to a late writer, sunstroke is due to the action of light upon the brain exerted through the eye, and not, as generally believed, to an elevation of temperature; and it is asserted that, if the eye be properly shaded from the glare of the sun, any extra or unusual precaution in the way of protecting the head and back of the neck may be dispensed with.

THE Independent says it is not the difficulty of Mr. Browning's thought, but the difficulty of his English, that repels all but the most reso lute readers. It thinks him too old to outgrow his vicious mannerisms, and has no doubt that he will continue to drop clauses along the remaining length of his poetical career, and to send us lays that many people will think are pure poetry because they are hard reading.

HE-WORK AND SHE-WORK. A TALK FOR Young folks .. - I am always sorry for a man that knows how to do but one thing. I gave

he used to go round looking very blue and sad, until people pitied him and made little dona-tion parties for him, because he was good for nothing except to preach. I have met many such men. One was

wool-stapler, but when there was no more wool

I know a man that wants to keep store, and he sits with his thumb in his mouth waiting for

I heard of a minister who, when his people gave him a horse and buggy, had to wait for the Deacon's wife to come over and show him how to harness, for he didn't know the bits from the crupper.

Now boys and girls, every real man should know how to do one thing right well, and he ought to know how to do a good many things

Every wise farmer has a principal crop but he always puts in a little something else, so one sort gives out.

When a tree loses its limbs by the wind or your saw, it does not give up and die. Watch it! It bursts out under the old dry bark, with little tricks of twigs, which it had learned and laid away years ago when it was a sapling. Of course the tree chose three or four of its twigs and lived by them; they grew and it grew; and said, "There's more than one way to get a living." And so the little things that it had not thought of for twenty years began to grow, just as I have seen some men and women, when they got into trouble; they stirred around and went at something that they used to do when they were young.

That's the reason why I go in for all sorts of work. I believe in boys learning to do girls

work, and girls learning to do boys' work. I remember once out in Indiana, before th days of railways, one of the nicest women that miles, the verdant valley, fringed with the many I ever saw. She could make pies, pickles and hued leaves of an autumn forest, presents itself preserves, roast beef and turkey; she could to the eye forming a magnificent picture such make beds and boquets, paper rooms and shake carpets; there was no end to the things she could do. But one day she was sick, and there were eight in the family, and no bread and no beef and nothing to eat, and nobody to do this ent. woman's work. Hold on! not so fast. For I remember washing day, and baking day and mending day, and that we men and boys mot willing to be condemned in all our life action not willing to be condemned in all our life action and stamped the clothes in the suds. We rolled up our sleeves and washed our hands wonderfully clean, and made bread, and while our hands were in we made pies and cake too. And on Thursday, I think the dear woman was helped along famously, when we held a sort of sewing society by her bedside and sewed on buttons, and darned our socks and her stockings. I think the laugh did her good. And for two or three weeks we were as jolly as sailors or so'diers, and got along famously

Let girls learn to do boys' work too. I lent my horse and waggon to a very nice girl not long ago, and when she brought them homes she hitched the horse to the post by the large Of course the horse pulled, and broke the hal

ter, and did great damage. Now, it seems to me that every girl should learn to harness a horse, and that every boy should know how to darn stockings, and every mason should learn the shoemaker's trade, and every tailor learn the carpenter's trade, and everybody learn how to do everything a little. and one or two things perfectly.

When we are young and thrifty, we ought

to start half-a-dozen more buds than we intend enough, my boy; and I have seen two hundred sailors, some of them gray haired men, sitting down on the clean decks of a man-of-war, with their bags and dirty boxes, making their flannel shifts or blue caps, or white duck trowsers, and embroidering anchors and eagles, and other badges on their shirt collars, with white silk,

just as quietly as so many sewing girls. At West Point, too, where they take boys and teach them to be perfect soldiers, they have to learn, among other things, to cook, and make bread, and make their own beds, and do their own sewing, and sweep, and dust; because you know a sailor or a soldier never knows where his duty may call him, and the man that knows how to do most things is the best sailor, the best soldier, that is to say, the most of a man.

I do not believe there is such a thing as he work, or she work. I never saw a woman do man's work handily but I liked her all the better for it. And I never saw a man do a wom an's work neatly, but I thought the more o him; for you see that work is something that needs to be done; and he who knows how to do most, will have the best chance to make money, or, which is better still, make himself feel like a useful man.

The Chillicothe (Ohio) Register contains a notice to the wives of intemperate men," asking them to leave the names of their husbands with the secretary of the liquor dealers' association, and promising that no liquor shall be sold to those so reported. The dealers take this method to protect themselves from prosecution under the State law giving damages to the wives of men who buy liquor.

THE Journal says the death of a young mar ried woman in Lewiston, from the effects of a dose of oil of cedar, which she took to produce an abortion, is reported on good authority.

Waterville Mail.

RPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,

BE PUNCTUAL IN WELL DOING.

WE believe the only true way to succeed in life is by being punctual in well doing. In the sense of punctuality, we can divide men into three great classes. First, is the class that act on time. . Second, the class that one day act as becomes a man, and the next day cease to act. Third, the class that never act on time. Wherever we go, we find the mass of the people made up of these three classes. It is an easy matter for an intelligent mind to decide at once which is the best and most prosperous class.

The man that is punctual in all his dealings

with men, not only accomplishes the object he has in view, at the proper time, but he places himself in the complete confidence of his fellow men. What is a surer aid to success and happiness than the confidence of others? Let us once get the confidence of all with whom we move and act, and the path of life is smooth before us. The only way to get that confidence is to be punctual in well doing.

How is it with the man that acts to-day, and

ceases to act to-morrow? He not only loses the day in which he is idle, but makes worthless the deeds of the day of action.

Hope not for success, you who rise one day to the highest pitch of punctual action and perseverance, and the next day fall in the lowest degree of lethargy. Your life will be one of alternate .ups and downs, and the last move will be downward.

Is there a better chance for him who is never

punctual? We answer no,—even worse. Such a man always has a work to do, but never gets it done. He always sees wealth and honor ahead, but never gets to it. He promises to do a thing to-day, he waits till to-morrow. He not only loses to-day, but sets a snare to catch to-morrow, and so on till his last to-morrow comes, the close of a wasted, worthless life. Is it best to sleep to-day? Beware! Your

life is a failure if you do. Is it best to work ene day and rest the next? Beware ! You gain no ground. Move forward a little every day. The slow movements of the snail are better calculated to produce effects than the leaps of the hare. Why? Because those movements are onward, onward, while the leaps of the hare are to the right, to the left, this way and that. Let us join the good and noble class of workers, of every day workers. Let us be punctual in well doing.

For the Mail. "Times have changed since I was Young."

WE often hear old people say "Times have changed since I was young." Well, so they have. What of it? The same good old ladies and gentlemen say, "Oh, the boys and girls! how different they are from what we used, to be!" Well, so they are. What of it? Look back about half a century, my good old uncle Solemncholy, and aunt Sobriety; yes, look back and see how it was when you were young. Do you wonder that times have changed since then? Do you wonder that your boys and girls are not like you? You ought to be glad they are not. I calculate they know better than to cut up such didos as you cut up in your young days. Now don't say young folks are wild, just because they are jolly and are bound to enjoy themselves. Just think of the old paring-bees, huskings and kitchen dances. Ha! ha! times

have changed. Who wonders? Your good times were what we young peoole would call heterogeneous conglomerations of nonsense and lollipop. We don't wish to condemn the old-fashioned way of youthful enjoyment, as applied to old-fashioned times, but to condemn them as being applied to the pres-

Now, my good old friends, we ask, and are used to be. Now let your better reason guide you. Consider the minds of your children as being acted upon by circumstances far different from those which surrounded you in early life. and don't-no, never again-condemn them because they do not walk in your footsteps.
I. W. D.

A most emphatic temperance lecture may be found on our first page, in the record of three murders and a large amount of minor crime, all directly chargeable to rum. In place of that quiet of rest and exaltation of worship which should characterize a Sunday, alcoholic indulgence made yesterday a dark day with violence and death; a day of horrors, memorable with shuddering and remorse. - Can a story of such mad deeds be read by reasoning men without its moral sinking deep into each breast, as a warning against the unmistakable cause of such multiform ill? Unto the young, particularly, yesterday's record of murders says: "Avoid as deadly poison the intoxicating cup !"- N. Y. Standard,

balloon in which Prof. Wilbur was preparing to have grow into branches. Boys and girls to make an ascent, gave way. The professor fool away enough time to learn many a thing and Geo. W. Knapp, editor of the Orange which may be of some use to them by and by.

"I ain't going to be a girl and learn to sew." ried up. Knapp tell thirty feet without serious Yet sailors and soldiers are certainly manly injury. Wilbur was carried up a mile when he was unable to climb into the balloon. He lost his hold and fell to the ground crushed in an undistinguishable mass.

> GEN. ROSSER, of Shenandoah Valley fame, s the champion sensible ex-rebel. When the war closed he wasted no time in mourning the Lost Cause or cursing carpet-baggers. Fixing up his family as well as he could at home he started North for work. A graduate of West Point and an experienced engineer, he put on no airs but went to work at the best job that came in his way, which was chopping wood on the Lake Superior & Mississippi R. R. After a week or so he was put in charge of a gang of choppers, and from that he worked up until now he is in charge of the Dakota division of the Northern Pacific road, with the reputation of being the best superintending engineer on

THE story about the disappearance of a whole county in Florida is accounted for There was a violent storm, and the traveller who described the phenomenon was exposed to its full fury. He was also drunk.

An Indiana farmer offers to wager that " his hired man can take longer to go to the harvest field, get back to dinner quicker, eat more, do less, and bear down harder on a panel of fence than any other man."

THE easiest way to preserve grapes is to hang the bunches up in a room where the temperature is not subject to much change. The air should be dry and pure, and providing it is not above the freezing point, the cooler the air the better the grapes will keep. If they are packed in cotton, it is liable to adhere to them, to impart a bad taste, and to convey the progress of decay from one to the other, if one commences to rot.

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NORTH KENNEBEC FAIR.

Our Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, though disturbed by the weather, yet managed to se cure a very satisfactory degree of success. The exhibition of farm stock Tuesday was emphatically good. Nothing looked discouraging but the small number of visitors present. Several who attended the N. Eng. fair, at Lowell, said the exhibition of Jerseys was better here than there. The Herefords were out in full number and fatness; and the Short-horns, with such champions as Howard and Ellis, Haynes and Dow, were well represented. Horses in good number, looked well, and sheep, swine and poultry did their part in the general attractions. The trotting on Wednesday was seriously disturbed by a rainy morning and a shower after dinner. Still there was good trotting, and a better audience than was looked for.

At the hall there was a fair exhibition. with a good audience Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon-the work of committees being thrown badly out of order by the rain in the forenoon. On the whole, both at the grounds and at the hall-taking into censideration the drouth and grasshoppers, with the consequent depression among farmers—the exhibition this year is one to give very emphatic encouragement for the future.

So far as we have room we publish the reports of the several Fair Committees this week. Those which we are compelled to defer will appear next week, with such other notices as may accompany. Fxtra copies of the Mail can be had at the office.

BUTTER, CHEESE, BREAD, &C.

On Butter, first premium to lot No. 2, presented by Mrs. James Warren of Winslow, which is every way worthy of it; second to Morse; 2d to A. T. Gifford. No. 1, by Mrs. Wm. Drummond, is very good so is number 8, ball butter, by Mrs. Stuart, but both are slightly oversalted. No. 3, by Mrs. S. M. Taylor is good; so is No. 9, by Mrs. Pearson, but both are too salt.

On Cheese, we award the first premium to No. 2, by Frank Blackwell; and to No. 4, plain cheese, by Mrs. Wm. Morrill, the second

To No. 3, cheese made by Myra Reynolds, a girl 15 yrs. of age, a gratuity of \$1. On Flour Bread-first premium to Annie

Ira Low of Waterville. On Brown Bread, first premium to No. 3,

only entry, by Annie O. Burleigh. On Bread made by Girls-Brown, first premium to Sybil D. Burleigh, Fairfield; second to Alice Cook .- Barley, first to Sybil D. Burleigh .- Flour, three samples all very good, and so nearly alike that we recommend a gra-

Nowell, and Sybil D. Burleigh. Wm. Drummond, to which we award the premium of \$1.

For the only box of honey presented we award volume of Reports to L. A. Dow. On Currant Jelly, first premium to Georgie

Nowell; second to Mrs. Wm. Drummond. On Grape Jelly, premium of \$1 to Mrs. E. R. Drummond. For a lot of preserves, canned fruits and candies, all of which were very nice, we recommend a gratuity of \$1. These were presented by Mrs. C. E. Estes, of Waterville, our dispositions.

WM. DYER JOS. TAYLOR Com.

SAMPLES OF CROPS. Your committee upon examination found a good variety of vegetables presented for this season; and after a careful examination of their relative merits have awarded the premiums as tollows :--

Three samples of onions presented. We award the society's premiums to number 7 by Wm. L. Ellis, containing two varieties.

Four Samples of beets. We award the premium to No. 15 by P. Derocher, and we recommend a gratuity to No. 12, by W. Jones, it being hard to decide which is best.

Four samples potatoes. Premium to no. 14. by P. Derocher. No. 4, presented by Obed Emery, contained 20 varieties. Your com. would have been pleased if they had been la-belled so as to indicate the names of all the

To No. 27 by Wm. Balentine, which is a new variety and very large we recommend a gratu-

On sample of parsnips, by P. Derocher to which we award the premium. One sample of carrots by P. Derocher, to

which we award the premium.

Five lots of squashes. To No. 11, by Weymouth Jones of Winslow, we award the pre-

The Mammoth Squash No. 24 was presented by Rev. Theodore Hill, and is at least a very pasture and two qts. of shorts per day. loud squash, and such as we should expect Mr. Her yield of milk in September has

a close rival in No. 9, presented by S. N. Tay-

One lot of water-melons presented by Wm. L. Ellis, to which we award a premium.

One lot of rye, by A. C. Marston, to which we award a premium.

One lot of wheat by Obed Emery, to which e award the premium.

One lot of tomatoes, by Frank Nowell, to which we give the premium. One lot of cucumbers, by Mr. C. E. Estes,

very long, new variety, to which we give pre-Six samples of corn. We award the pre-

mium to Isaac B. Bickford, for seed corn. To no. 130, very nice lot of sweet corn, presented by P. Derocher, we also recommend a

B. G. MITCHELL, for Com.

In a note to us, Mr. Obed Emery says :-I will give you the names of the potatoes I had at the Fair as far as they are named :-Early Rose, Mercer, Sebec, Early Goodrich, exhibition and not for premium, and to him Grant Harrison, California, Jackson, Orono, Cowhorn, State of Maine. The remaining varieties were raised from the potato ball in 1868 and 1869, and they are not named; 20 varieties in all.

On flock of hens giving the largest profit for the year 1st prem. to Jos. Percival; entry accompanied with satisfactory statement; no

For best lot of hens, first prem. to H. A. Archer for White Leghorns and Buff Brahmas; 2d to W. H. Haynes for Light Brahmas; 3d to A. L. Maxwell for White and Red Leghorns, and Seabright Bantams.

Ou best lot turkeys, first to Elhanan Cook. On geese, first to Elhanan Cook; 2d to F. E. Nowell; 3d to L. A. Dow.

No other premiums being offered, the comnitee recommended gratuities as follows-To A. L. Maxwell on Muscovy ducks 50 cts.; to to same on ducks 50 cts. and to A. T. Webb, on flock Seabright Bantams 50 cts.

E. MAXHAM for Com.

The Com. on Sheep award premiums as fol-1st premium on fine wool flock to A. G.

Ricker : 2d to E. Maxham. 6. 1st prem. on fine wool ewe lambs to E. Maxham; 2d to A. G. Ricker.

1st prem. on bucks to E. Maxham: 21 to 1st prem. on buck lambs to E Maxham; 2d to

ame; 3d to same. 1st on fat sheep to G. E. Shores. 1st on coarse wool bucks to G. G. Hanscom

2d to same. 1st on coarse wool buck lambs to G. G.

ELHANAN COOK for Com.

LEATHER AND LEATHER GOODS. Messrs. Loud and Hodgdon brought in good display of the goods they keep for sale, poots and shoes for men, women and child ren, with one pair of calf boots made by Mr. Loud's own hands. To the last was awarded the premium of \$1.

First premium to H. C. Burleigh; 2d to Geo. E. Shores; 3d to Howard & Ellis; 4th

A. T. GIFFORD, for Com. DRAWING HORSES. Premium to A. C. Marston.

E. TOTMAN, for Com. On three year olds.-1st to Mrs. C. T.

On two year old-1st to Elisha Lawrence One year old-1st to J. H. Getchell; 2d to

Eliha Lawrence. Calves-1st to Wm. Miller, Benton, weight 70 pounds; 2d to Elmer Jones, Winslow.

When we consider that human society is diversified by an endless variety of characters, dispositions, and passions, and uniformity is in no respect the genius of our race; that every man, every woman and every child is marked by some peculiarity which distinguish them from another, and inowhere can two individuals O. Burleigh, of Fairfield; second to Mrs, be found who are exactly and in all respects alike, your Committee are led to exclaim that it is beyond the power of finite man to give entire satisfaction to so large a class of competitors as come under the notice of this committee; but after a careful examination, and much deliberation, we come to the following conclu

On thoroughbred Durhams, we award the tuity of \$1 each to H elen S. Taylor, Georgia first premium to Howard and Ellis, of Fairfield, Ot Maple Syrup only one entry, by Mrs. Haynes of Smithfield, on his cow Mayday. L. A. Dow had a nice Durham cow, thoroughbred, and your committee regret that there was not a premium for him. J. Percival, Esq. also had a very fine grade Durham.

On Herefords, we award the first premium

sions, and make the awards as follows:

on Stock Cows to G. E. Shores, on Hebe 2d; 2d to H. C. Burleigh, on Necklace; On thoroughbreds, we award the first premium to H. C. Burleigh, on Verbena 2d.

On best three cows from one farm, we award the first premium to H. C. Burleigh, of Fairand she has our thanks besides, for swetening field; 2d to G. E. Shores; 3d premium to Howard & Ellis.

There was a rich display of Jersey stock, some of the finest in New England. We think that Dr. Boutelle and Wm. Dyer, Esq, are entitled to the thanks of the society for their generous exhibition of thoroughbred Jerseys, without regard to premiums, which added very much to the interest of the show. Also thanks to Prof, S. K. Smith, H. Percival, O. Holway,

On thoroughbred Jerseys we award the first premium to J. H. Gilbreth on his cow Cream Pot. Mr. Gilbreth had other nice Jerseys, which came under the notice of other Com-

For best Dairy Cow, we give the first premium to Joseph Percival, Esq., for the excellent butter qualities of his Lady Barrell and annex his statement of same. OBED EMERY, for Com.

MR. PERCIVAL'S STATEMENT. - I enter my cow Lady Barrel, as the best dairy cow. She is five years old, is 7-8 Jersey. She dropped her last calf May 19, 1871. Her yield of milk in June, 30 days, was ten hundred and two the Democrats 37, and in 16 mixed tickets were pounds; her milk was set with that of another elected. cow, four years old, which gave in the same time, 732 pounds; the yield of butter from both was 96 1-2 lbs. Their feed was ordinary

Hill to raise. Its weight was 84 lbs. It had 800 lbs. One of her calves, 3 years old, has Their yield of butter in that month has been 90 pounds. Their feed has been poor pasture, with what sweet corn stalks they would eat once a day and one quart of corn meal, and two quarts of coarse shorts or wheat bran daily each. It was not practicable to set their milk Jos. PERCIVAL.

FRUIT.

On apples of all kinds, first premium to Joseph Taylor of Belgrade; second to A. Bow-man of Waterville; third to Frank Nowell

On Fall Fruit, 1st to Joseph Taylor. On Pears, 1st to Joseph Taylor: 2d to A. C. Marston, of Waterville : 3d to A. Bowman. Grapes, no show worthy of notice.
Plums, one specimen only presented, Lom-

bards, and for that we award premium to Galen Hoxie.

We notice a nice display of apples and pears, by Mr. N. Foster, of Gardiner, presented for we reccommend a gratuity of three dollars.

GALEN HOXIE, C. R. STUART I. E. GETCHELL.

The com. on Matched working oxen submit

there were 5 pairs shown us. One pair by Lawrence and Jones, girth, 7 ft. 8 in. These oxen are not only very nicely matched, but o uncommon symmetry, and we award them the first premium. To Watson Jones we award

the second premium on his oxen girthing 7 ft 6 in. These are matched completely, and were emphatically working oxen, made for business, with a due proportion of bone and hard muscular fibre. In awarding the third premium your committee were not so sure what they ought to do. Wm. Jones showed us a pair of oxen girth 7 ft. 2 in. A nice pair, well matched, W. H. Pearson on flock Light Bramalis 50 cts.; adding materially to the show of matched work to John Kirkpatrick on Red Leghorns 50 cts.; ing oxen. A. J. Libby showed us a pair girth of one 8 ft. 4 inches, the other 7 ft. 10 inches These are as well matched in color as Jones's, but not in build. Then one is 6 inches less than the other, quite too much difference in girth to call them well matched oxen. But there is probably more money in them than in any other pair on the grounds. Add to this a long catalogue of precedents from former awards and to these some three tons of bone and muscle, and the opposition could not stand under it, so up went the Jones' oxen and down came Libby's; and to Wm. Libby is awarded the third premium. The 5th pair, shown by Josiah Morrill, 7 ft. 2 inches., are a likely pair and we think the thanks of this Society are due to Mr. Morrill for his trouble and interest manifested to help make up the show of work-

ing oxen at this time. There were but two pairs of four year old oxen shown your committee. One pair by Hiram Blake, to which the committee award the first premium, his oxen girthing 6 ft. 7 inches. To A. J. Libby the second premium, on his 4 year old oxen girthing 6 ft. 10 inches. Some of your committee questioned whether either pair of these oxen were entitled to the premium offered. Individually good enough perhaps but quite different in figure. Such oxen have received premiums at previous shows as matched oxen, consequently the majority of the committee thought it wrong to withhold it from

In closing we would respectfully suggest to our Trustees to define what they mean by matched oxen-whether simply that bone and muscle be so balanced that they work even in an even yoke, or that they be matched in color,

B. D. HOWARD, for Committee.

U. S. Officials are rather crowding the Mormons. Brigham Young and several other dig nitaries have been arrested, and are to be tried for bigamy, and to prevent disturbance, U. S. roops are concentrating in Utah. .

PRESCOTT HAZELTINE, a highly esteemed citizen of Belfast, and formerly a prominent merchant of that city, died a few days ago.

THE UNIVERSALIST STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION held a very interesting session at Gardiner the present week-Major Hewey of Bath presiding.

PRICES .- Bangor-Hay \$24 to \$28; wool 60; oats 50 to 55; eggs 27; butter 32 to 34; lard 10 to 11; round hog 6 to 7; chickens 16 to 18; potatoes 40 to 45; beans, best, \$3.00

Portland-Hay, baled, \$28 to \$30; lard 10 to 11; cheese 10 to 12; butter 33 to 34; beef, sides, 6 to 8; round hog 6 to 7; potatoes 40 to 50; apples 50 to \$1.

Augusta-Hay \$25 to \$26; oats 55; butter 33 to 35; lamb skins \$1 to \$1.25. Skowhegan-Butter, choice, 35; eggs 24;

hay \$25; potatoes 40. Waterville-Butter 35; apples 50 to \$1 potatoes 40; eggs 25; chickens 15 to 18;

round hog 6 to 7. Boston-Hay \$20 to \$30 for poor to good : beans, best, \$3.25; eggs 80; potatoes 50 to 65; sweet potatoes, per barrel, \$2.50 to \$3; onions \$2 to \$2.25 per barrel; butter 25 to 30; cheese 8 to 12; shorts \$24 per ton; corn, mixed, 84 to 85.

Later accounts confirm the report of the terrible condition of some parts of Persia. In of Waterville, & Messrs J. F. Nye & Wm. July 8000 persons perished in the city of Mes-Cilley, Esq. of Kendall's Mills, for their gratu-itous exhibition of nice Jersey stock; and to others, whose names we not reccollect, for the took advantage of the general disorganization to make invasions for plunder. The pestilence still rages, and its horors are increased by destructive inundations, yet the Persian Government has refused to avail itself of the aid proffered by Great Britain and Russia.

> The Whig says there was received at the Maine Central Railroad station in Bangor last week, and forwarded to other stations to the westward, over a thousand tons of coal. The month of September just passed has been the best month for freight since the road was first

Returns of 114 towns in Connecticut show that the Republicans carried on Monday 65,

Hiram Marden, of Palermo, was recently killed by falling from the scaffold of his barn. He was 64 years of age, and a prominent citience here will be measured by the capacity of thing. the hall, and it will therefore be advisable to go early that a comfortable seat may be secured.

MR. M. C. MILLIKEN, an accomplished musician, and an able and successful teacher, well known to the musical people of Portland and Kennebec county, who now resides in Augusta. made a visit to our village one day this week and tuned the pianos of several persons of his acquaintance. As will be seen by his card in another column, he proposes to visit us occasionally for the same purpose, and orders for services may be left at the Bookstore of C. K.

Mr. Benj. Soule, aged 95 years and 4 nonths-supposed to be the oldest person in Waterville, died at the Town Farm on the 12th of September, of paralysis. He had resided on the farm ever since its purchase, and for some twenty years previous had been supported by the town-latoring in payment as much as he hought his age and health allowed.

he deposition of John Rogers, the defaulting cashier, was taken on Tuesday, in behalf of his bondsmen. He states that he was short in his ecounts \$5,000 as cashier of the Brunswick Bank, when it was converted to the Pejepscot Bank, and that he was short \$16,000, when it was changed to a National Bank.

The above statements, which are fully subtantiated by the published deposition, show the utter worthlessness of official examinations of our moneyed institutions, as they have been conducted. The high reputation and standing of persons holding offices of trust blinds the examiners; the probing is not thorough, and the whole thing is too often a formal farce .-Here was a bank which had twice changed its name and character, and which was in the care of shrewd and careful men; and yet the cashier was enabled, little by little, to absorb nearly all its capital, without detection. How many other institutions of this kind are in a similar condition? The carelessness and indifference of stockholders, we venture to say, invites this very condition of things: so long as their dividends are regularly paid, they will not even trouble themselves to attend the election of officers, and only awake from their criminal slumber, as in the case above, to denounce the breach of trust for which they are partially responsible. But it is said, nobody doubts the honesty of the men in charge. Well, nobody doubted Rogers, and he was allowed to go on as long as the capital of the bank held out. For the very safety of these honest men, and to help keep them honest, they ought to be looked after and have their doings carefully

it is not all, for he himself savs, "The mental honor is due." suffering which during the last twenty years the knowledge of my undiscovered guilt has caused me, has been a heavier penalty than any which the Court can impose." Verily, The way of the transgressor is hard." .

MR. H. C BURLEIGH drove his fine Herefords to Skowlegan, last week, and was awarded the first premium on Herds : 1st and 3d on thoroughbred bull calves; 1st on thoroughbred cows; 1st on thoroughbred 2 and 3 years old heifers; 1st on grade Durhams 2 yrs. old; and riot in Cork Sunday, between some police and several minor premiums.

and bagnies of that city, going fast to destruc-tion; and that this condition of things contin-ues through the Sabbath, even. Virtuous Au-Fenians and the capture of their weapons.

W. Ballard, of Lewiston.

will be held at Gardiner, commencing on the particularly indulgent. He was an industrious 23d inst. and continuing five days, under the direction of C. B. Stetson and N. A. Luce.

at Getchell's Corner, Vassalboro', on Saturday, shackling two freight cars at Gardiner, was Oct. 14th; also one in Clinton on Friday, Oct. jammed so badly that several ribs on his left side broke and penetrated the lung.

The Kennebee Co. Union Sunday School Institute is to be held in Hallowell, Nov. 1st house on Brunswick road next Tuesday, Oct.

CITY MARSHAL CIPHERS, of Gardiner, lost a four hundred dollar horse on Monday night, poisoned, as it is alleged, by the rumsellers of that city, in revenge for the Marshal's activity deadly." in enforcing the liquor law. If that fact is established, the city should make up his loss.

Rev. WM. R. ALGER, the well known Unitarian clergyman and author, who went abroad came into Bangor over the E. & N. A. R. R. tor his health, has been pronounced hopelessly on Friday, and sixty-four on Saturday. insane and is on his way home in charge of

THE COIL is tightening about the N. York City officials, many the real of the

THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY, "Tribe of PRESIDENT GRANT will visit Maine week

CLASS OFFICERS .- The Freshman Class of

President, J. H. Cox; Vice Pres., C. F. Heywood; Poetess, Miss M. C. Low; Histoian, L. C. Cornish; Prophet, E. J. Colcord; Toast Master, H. Tilden; Committee on Odes, G. B. Howard; Committee of Arrangements,

and at the adjourned meeting, Monday evening, at Town Hall, we may expect a report from the committee with such further action as the Cor-The Brunswick Telegraph is informed that poration may see fit, towards acomplishing the main unsold. We entertain no doubt that object contemplated.

> The members of Ticonic Division, to the number of thirty or forty, young and old, recently made an evening visit to the residence of Mr. C. H. Thompson (late Henry Taylor's Brookfarm,") on the Kendall's Mills road. With walking and riding and the genial socialty of that order. The company spent a most delightful evening. Mr. Thompson is connected with the Dow & Co. furniture manufactory, and has bought the portion of Brookside on the east side of the road for a home. May it prove a home indeed.

"Seven minnows, three horn-pouts and a lam have been trying all summer to get above he Augusta dam."- [Ken. Jour. Why don't you petition the State to help

The municipal court in Hallowell has ined a woman for "night walking." Wonder

the city of Augusta give the poor critters a

she walked alone? REV. C. R. MOOR, of Augusta, will preach n the Universalist Church on Silver Street

next Sunday, at 10 1-2 A. M. REV. DR. WHEELER, of Topsham, will reach in the Unitarian church next Sunday.

MR. H. M. HOPKINSON, a graduate of Colby University, of 1868, under appointment as a missionary to Bassein, Burmah, was ordained at Bangor, yesterday. He sails, with his wife,

CORRECTION .- The Kennebec Journal, in its enumeration of the public buildings and in-Mr. Rogers has been sentenced to six years stitutions, located at Augusta, forgets the exhard labor in the State Prison, and no one will tensive "Paper" works so successfully carried say that his punishment is too severe, though on there during the war. " Honor to whom

At the Prohibitory convention in Massachusetts, on Wednesday, R. C. Pitman was nominated as candidate for Governor-Gen. Butler receiving a few votes. An endorsement of Woman Suffrage was refused.

A COWARDLY CORPORATION.-Leavenworth, Oct. 3 .- All the colored laborers on the extension of the Chicago and Southwestern railroad have been discharged on the demand of the Irishmen employed on the work.

ANOTHER FENIAN RIOT. -There was a some Fenians. Shots were exchanged and one policeman wounded. Three of the rioters A correspondent of the Kennebec Journal were arrested. The collision was the result complains that many of the young men of Au-gusta—belonging to respectable families, and of illegal drilling by organized bands of Fent-ans, a number of whom were arrested. Some of these men were found to have Snyder rifles some of them holding places of trust—are night- in their possession. The discovery caused conly found in the drinking saloons, gambling dens sid erable excitement among the police, and

SUICIDE AT GORHAM.-Henry Alden, THE SOMERSET MUSICAL ASSOCIATION highly respected citizen of Gorham, committed will hold its annual convention this year at Skowhegan, commencing on the 24th of Oct. has been greatly depressed at times for many and continuing four days, under the direction years, and has lately conceived the false idea of that accomplished teacher and musician, L. that he was a bad financial manager, and that he must eventually come to want. He leaves a wife and three children, for whom he always A TEACHERS' INSTITUTE for Kennebec Co. manifested deep affection, and to whom he was farm r, and he was reported to be worth about \$20,000.-[Port. Press.

Or Monday, Horace Moody of Skowhegan, A Sunday School Convention will be held a young man twenty-one years of age, while

The Union Farmers Club of Gardiner will hold their cattle show and fair at the meeting

"Five years ago," remarks the Philadelphia Press, "we fought the Democracy with the spelling book and whipped them. This year our weapon is the arithmetic, and it is just as

The next session of the Board of Agriculture of this State will be held at Paris Hill, next January.

The Whig says seventy car loads of freight

Mr. Avery Allen, for many years conductor on the Maine Central Railroad, has bought of Mr. H. K. White his sash and blind factory at Skowhegan, and he will carry on the business. Mr. White leaves for California this fall.

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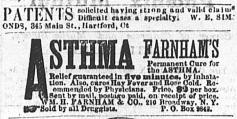
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Sweet rain, soft rain, what are you doing? "I'm urging the corn to fill out its cells;
I'm helping the lily to fashion its bells;
I'm swelling the torrent and brimming the wells;
Is that worth pursuing?"

Redbreast, redbreast, what have you done?
"I've been watching the nest where my fledglings lie;
I've sung them to sleep with a lullaby;
By and by I shall teach them to fly,
Up and away, every one!"

Honey-bee, honey-bee, where are you going?
"To fill iny basket with precious pelf;
To toil for my neighbor as well as myself;
To find out the sweetest flower that grows, Be it a thistle, or be it a rose,—
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— Mary N. Prescott, in Our Young Folks.

A GOOD TEMPERANCE SERMON .- A few days ago a gentleman rapped at the door of a tenement in this city, and a voice faintly responded-"Come in." Upon opening the door and entering the room he beheld a woman, pale and emaciated, reclining on a scantily furnished bed, her features indicating a degree of culture and refinement not at all in keeping with her surroundings. The room though tidy did not probably contain fifteen dollars, worth of household furniture including a small stove and the bed on which the suffering woman lay. In reply to inquiries she said her disease was chronic; that she never received but little care from her husband, who then was on a "drunk' and had been for four days; that she had had no food for the three days preceding; that her husband generally returned home about dark, but beat and abused her cruelly; that that morning he "carried away three bottles and the last two dollars in the house;" that there was no provisions of any sort in the house nor any wood for a fire. She said she had been unable to get anybody to ask the city authorities to take her to the alms-house; she implored that she might go there before her husband returned at night. The gentleman promised her that the overseers of the poor should be made acquainied with her condition, at which her countenance expressed deep satisfaction. In the course of two or three hours she was tenderly conveyed to the poor-house, where, two days subsequently, she breathed her last. Her burial took place in due time, but her husband, whom she once dearly loved and implicitly trusted and who once swore to love, honor and cherish her until death should part, was the same hour arrested for drunkenness and disorder and incarcerated in the county

People of Augusta, this is a true incident, or tragedy, or whatever you may call it. "Oh, thou invisible spirit of Rum! If thou hadst no other name, we would call thee Devil!"-[Ken. Jour.

Rev. Dr. Nast, a noted German Methodist of Cincinnati, writes a letter to the Advocate of At his Office on Main Street, and now offers the very that city from the Water Cure at Danville, in which he chronicles his deliverance from a long habit of using tobacco, in this victorious strain: And all other approved forms, in perfectly safe and "I have no adequate language to express my

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SKIP THAT .- After the capture of Mobile by Farragut's fleet the Honorable Secretary of the Navy, Gideon Welles, wrote to the Ad. miral a letter of thanks, &c., &c. The Admiral was in his cabin when the despatch from Washington came on board, and, as his sight was not very good, he handed the letter to his private secretary asking him to read it. The secretary commenced reading: "Sir, the Departry commenced reading: "Sir, the Delart-ment, has heard with great pleasure of the THE subscriber has been appointed SPECIAL AGENT capture of Mobile by the fleet under your com mand, and I take the occasion to thank you in the name of the Government of which you are so noble a servant. Your name will go down to posterity among "-"Stop, stop, sir! Stop all that flourish of trumpets. Skip all that sir, and let us know what they want us to do next," said the noble old fellow .- [Grand Army Journal.

The theory of physical deterioration in Mass. is illustrated in an address just delivered before the Farmers' Club at Princeton, by Dr . Nathan Allen. He says that in 1840, when the population of that town was 1,357, "the number of children between the ages of five and fifteen was twice the number in 1870, when the population was 1.279." For the last ten years, one seventh of all the births in this town have been in families of foreigners, though the populaber. Whatever may be the bearing of this fact politically, the Tribune thinks it certainly does not furnish a very good economical argument in support of the Know-Nothing doctrine.

A Bonn correspondent tells an admirable story of a German General, who, on inspecting his troops not long ago, address them thus: " Now, my children, we can once more get se riously to work. The pastime of war is at an end, and drill must go on regularly as heretofore." The Speciator says the great Hohenzollern drill-sergeant must have got his well into the very heart of the people, before that speech could have been imagined.

Mr. Pendleton in one of his recent campaign speeches said that it was an appalling fact that there wasn't money enough in the country, by \$150,000, to pay the taxes of the nation and States, if the people were required to pay them all in one day. To which Senator Morton replied as follows in his Cincinnati speech: "Well, now, that is a tremendous thought; and it is also an appalling fact that if the peo-ple were required to cat in one day all they now eat in the course of a year, they would inevitably burst."

Punch makes a Scotchman say to a teacher 'I see that ye've put my son intill jography an' grammar. Noo, as I neither mean him to be minister nor even a sea captain, its o' nae use. Gi'e him a plain business education."

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Harper's Weekly hits the nail squarely on the head when it remarks: " It is our duty as Republicans to nominate men above suspicion. If we do not, we ought to be beaten. If these unscrupulous men are to be elected, let it not be by Republicans, for unscrupulous and smart men ruin every party and every cause."

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