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- Not now, for I have loved ones sad and weary;
  Witt thou not cheer them with a kindly smile?
  Sick ones who need thee in their lonely sorrow,
  Wilt though not tend them yet a little while?
- Not now, for wounded hearts are sorely bleeding, And thou must teach those widowed hearts to sing; Not now, for orphan tears are thickly falling; They must be gathered 'neath some sheltering wing.
- Not now, for many a hungry one is pining;
  Thy willing hand must be outstretched and free: Thy Father hears the mighty cry of anguish, And gives His answering messages to thee.
- Go with the name of Jesus to the dying,
  And speak that name in all its living power;
  Why should thy faltering heart grow chill and weary
  Canst thou not watch with me one little hour?
- One little hour! and then the glorious crowning;
  The golden harp-strings and the victor's palm;
  One little hour! and then the hallelujah!
  Eternity's long deep, thanksgiving psalm!

[From Scribner's Monthly Magazine.] How One Woman Kept her Husband.

Why my sister married John Gray, I never could understand. I was twenty-two and she was eighteen when the marriage took place. They had known each other just one year. He had been passionately in love with her from the first day of their meeting. She had come more slowly to loving him; but love him she did, with a love of such depth and fervor as are rarely seen. He was her equal in nothing ex- ing Ellen in a wider and more appreciative cept position and wealth. He had a singular mixture of the faults of opposite temperaments. in their house, and shared all their social He had the reticent, dreamy, procastinating in ertia of the billious melancholic man side by side with the impressionable sensuousness, the sensitive sentimentalism of the most sanguinenervous type. There is a great fascination in such a combination, especially to persons of a keen, alert nature. My sister was earnest, wise, resolute. John Gray was nonchalant, shrewd, vacillating. My sister was exact, methodical, ready. John Gray was careless, spasmodic, dilatory. My sister had affec tionateness. He had tenderness. She was re ligious of soul; he had a sort of transcendental perceptivity, so to speak, which kept him more alive to the comforts of religion than to its ob-

My sister would have gone to the stake rather than tell a lie. He would tell a lie unhesitatingly, rather than give anybody pain. My sister-lived earnestly, fully, actively, in each moment of the present. It never seemed quite clear whether he were thinking of to-day, yesterday or to-morrow. She was upright because she could not help it. He was upright-when he was upright-because of custom, taste, and the fitness of things. What fatal discrepancies I what hopeless lack of real moral strength, enduring purpose, or principle in such a nature as John Gray s! When I said these things to my sister, she answered always, with a quiet smile, "I love him." She neither admitted nor denied my accusations of his character. The strongest expression she ever used, the one which came nearest to being an indignant repelling of what I had said, was one day,

when I exclaimed. " Ellen, I would die before I risked my happiness in the keeping of such a man."

"My happiness is already in his keeping," said she in a steady voice, " and I believe his is in mine. He is to be my husband and not ally; it seems as if nature does her best to yours, dear; you do not know him as I do. You give every woman one period of triumph and do not understand him."

But it is not to give analyses of her charac- sweetness to whom it comes late. In early

ter or of his, nor to give a narrative of their youth it is accepted unthinkingly, as is the sunfamily history, that I write this story. It is shine,—enjoyed without deliberation or full only one episode of their life that I shall try to realization, and only weighed at its fulness that its lesson is of priceless worth to us women, thirty to feel for the first time what it is to

was the mother of five children, when the less than woman not to find the knowledge and events which I am about to narate took place, the consciousness dangerously sweet. The years had gone peacefully and pleasantly in the main. The children, three girls and one boy, were fair and strong. Their life had been a very quiet one; for our village was far removed from excitements of all kinds. It was one of the suburban villages of ———, and most of the families living there were the families of merchants or lawyers doing business in the town, going in early in the morning and re- between her and John Gray she was the one turning late at night. There is usually a singular lack of social intercourse in such communities; whether it be that the daily departure and return of the head of the family keeps up if not for her own, from the dangers which a perpetual succession of small crises of interest to the exclusion of others, or that the night in their intimacy. I think that her whole life finds all the fathers and brothers too tired to afterward proved this. I think that even my finds all the fathers and brothers too tired to enjoy anything but slippers and cigars, I know not; but certain it is that all such suburban

villages are unspeakably dull and lifeless. There is barely enough of good neighborhood to keep up the ordinary interchange of com-

But Ellen was absolutely content. Her ter's parlor, or sent with the easy familiarity of days were unvaringly alike, a simple routine of motherly duties and house-keeping cares. Her evenings were equally unvaried, being usually spent in sewing or reading, while her What could be more natural?—what could to usually spent in sewing or reading, while her to the theater that she suspected the existence of some terrible disease.

[To be continued] husband, in seven evenings out of ten, dozed be more delightful, had the relation been one either on the sofa, or on one of the children's which centered around my sister instead of little beds in the nursery. His exquisite ten around my sister's husband? What could be derness to the children, and his quiet delight done, what offence could be taken, what obstain simply being where they were, were the cle interposed, so long as the relation appeared brightest points in John Gray's character and to be one which included the whole family?

But such monotony was not wholly good for five minutes in Emma Long's presence without eitlier of them. He grew more and more observing that his eyes, his words, his consciousdreamy and inert. She insensibly but continually narrowed and hardened, and, without dreaming of such a thing, really came to be less and less a part of her husband's inner life. Faithful, busy, absorbed herself in the cares of each day, she never observed that he was living more and more in his children and his reveries, and withdrawing a little from her. She did not need constant play and interchange of sentiment as he did. Affection te, loyal, de-

At this time Mr. Gray was offered a position | er; she not only did this, she also fully recipof importance in the city, and it became necessary for them to move there to live. How rejoiced in the change. Flow ted it before two years had passed! bed in the change. How bitterly I regret- Long's that an evening or a day was spent by

Their city home was a boautiful one, and Long was absolutely unaltered. When during their connections and associations were such as an entire evening he sat almost motionless and to surround them at once with the most desira. quite speechless, listening to Mrs. Long's conble companionships. At first it was hard for

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thing that a man so inert and procastinating in

his own affairs, should be so shrewd and prac-

tical and influential in the affairs of others, or

in public affairs. This however, was no stranger

than many other puzzling incongruities in John

he had never mingled at all in general society

until this winter, after their removal to town;

and it was with real delight that I watched his

evident enjoyment of people, and their evident liking and admiration for him. His manners

were singularly simple and direct; his face,

which was not wholly pleasing in repose, was

superbly handsome when animated in conver-

sation; its inscrutable reticence, which baffled

the keenest observation when he was silent, all

disappeared and melted in the glow of cordial

goodfellowship which lit up every feature when

he talked. I grew very proud of my brother

as I watched him in his new sphere and sur-

roundings and I also enjoyed most keenly see-

circle. I spent a large part of the first winter

pleasures, and looked forward to ever increas-

ing delight, as my nieces should grow old

Early in the spring I went to England and

passed the entire summer with relatives; I

heard from my sister every week; her letters

were always cheerful and natural, and I re-

turned to her in the autumn, full of anticipa

They met me at the wharf in New York.

and I remembered afterwards, though in the

excitement of the moment, I gave it no second

thought, that when John Gray's eyes met mine.

there was in them a singular and in-lefinable

expression, which roused in me an instantane-

ous consciousness of distrust and antagonism.

He had never liked me thoroughly. He had always had an undercurrent of fear of me. He

and truly loved him was small offset for these

This part of my story is best told in few

words. I had not been at home one week be-

fore I found that rumor had been for some

months coupling John Gray's name with the

name of Mrs. Emma Long, a widow who had

in her girlhood, but there had never been any

intimacy or even friendship, between them.

My sister, however, had known her well, ha!

corresponded with her during all her life at

the South, and had invited her to her house

immediately upon her return to —, Emma Long was a singularly fascinating woman.

Plain and sharp and self-asserting at twenty

two, she had become magnetic and winning.

full of tact, and almost beautiful at thirty five.

We see such surprising developments continu-

their relation with her, there was always doubt

even in the minds of her bitterest enemies. I

myself have never doubted that in the affair

who suffered most, she was the one who had a

a wrong, but would have shrunk, for his sake

she did not foresee, but which were inevitable

Mrs. Long had spent six weeks in my sis-

a very beautiful house on the same street. Al-

my sister's door, to take my sister or the chil-

ing over for four months. All this with

ly into every plan which brought then togeth-

versation with others, Ellen's face

sister believed it.

facts. Would it not be so to all of us?

tions of another gay and pleasant winter.

enough to enter into society.

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him, and asked his advice. It was a singular them, about statues, pictures, principles of art, delight in, but such as men should not desire to etc., of which she was as unable to speak as remain. "To the law and to the testimony" one of her own babies would have been. Mrs. let us come. It is the best way of creating a Long also was a woman who understood affairs; Christian unity; and throwing aside the prejuand one of her great charms to men of mind dice of birth, and all other prejudices, as far as

> as any member of the circle at her repartee, her brilliant characterization, her off hand de-To John Gray all this was a new revelation. He had never known this sort of woman. That

a woman could be clever as men are clever,

and also be graceful, adorned, and tender with wemanliness, he had not supposed. . Ah, poor Emma Long! not all my loyal y to my sister ever quite stifled in my heart the question whether there were not in Mrs. Long's nature something which John Gray really needed-something which Ellen, affectionate, wise, upright, womanly woman as she was,

could never give to any man.

The winter wore on. Idle and malicious tongues grew busier and busier. Nothing except the constant presence of my sister whereever Mrs. Long and her husband were seen together, prevented the scandal from taking the most offensive shape. But Ellen was so wise, so unremitting in her wisdom, that not even the most malignant gossip monger could point intercourse between the two.

In fact, they met so constantly either in Mrs. Long's house or my sister's that there was small opportunity for them to meet elsewhere. I alone knew that on many occasions when Mrs. Long was spending the evening at our house, Ellen availed herself of one excuse and another to leave them alone for a great part of the time. But she did this so naturally, that is with such perfect art, that not until long afterward did I know that it had been intentionknew I thought him weak; he felt that I had al.

never put full confidence in him. That I really This was one great reason of my silence during all these months. In her apparent ignor-ance and unsuspiciousness of the whole thing, she seemed so gay, so happy, so sweet and loving, how could I give her a pain? And it she did not see it now, she might never see it. It could never surely become any more apparent. No man could give, so far as simple mauner but just returned to \_\_\_\_\_\_. after twelve years was concerned, more unmistakable proofs of married life in Cuba. John had known her being absorbed in passionate love for a woman, than John Gray gave in Emma Long's presence. I began to do Ellen injustice in my thoughts. I said, " After all she has not much heart; no woman who loved a man passionately could look on unmoved and see him so absorbed

in another." How little I knew ! Towards spring Ellen suddenly began to look very ill. She lo t color and strength, and a slight cough which she had had all winter became very severe. Her husband wss alarmed. We were all distressed. Our old family physician Dr. Willis, changed color when he felt Ellen's pulse, and said involuntarily:

" My dear child, how long have you had such fever as this?"

Ellen changed color too, under his steady look, and replied:

I think, doctor, I have had a little fever for some time. I have not felt really well since Ellen had been married fourteen years, and have real power over men, must be more or the autumn, and I have been meaning for sometime to have a long consultation with you. But we will not have it now," she added playfully,

conscious of even a possible harm to them from ject must be dropped. That night she told me that she wished to propose to John to go over with me and spend the evening at Mrs. Long's; that she had sent for Dr. Willis, and she wished to have a long talk with him without John's knowing

true deep sentiment, and not only never meant " Dear," said I hastily, "I will not go to Mrs.

Long's with John. I have Mrs. Long."
"Why, Sally, what do you mean! I never heard you so unjust. Emma is one of the very sweetest women I ever saw in my life. How can you say such a thing! Everybody loves and admires her. Don't go if you feel so. I ter's house, and had then established herself in never dreamed that you disliked her. But a born heaviful house on the same street. Almost every day Mrs. Long's carriage was at me of any desire to have him away, if you proposed going there; and I must have him out Except for long visits to the city in the winder. Almost every evening Mrs. of the house. I cannot talk with the doctor private thrashing or some night in the college ter, and long journeys in the summer, I my. Long came with the easy familiarity of an if he is under the roof." She said these last campus, pretending to mistake him for some self should have found life insupportably te habituated guest in the house, to sit in my sis- words with an excited emphasis so unlike her usual manner, that it frightened me. But I

A GRAVE ERROR.—An idea seems to be prevailing, and increasing every day, that the whole business and purpose of life is to be Yet no human being could see John Gray my of time is ignored, and it is dying out with the past generation. The serious business of life, with its grand purposes and momentous go it while you are young" is the stimulating kindled, stimulated, postively lit by it, as she was in no other companionship.

All this the city had been seeing and gossipmotto that seems to prompt all to action. This appears to us to be a grave error. "Life is real, life is earnest," and it should be lived in an earnest spirit, with a due sense of the responsibilities involved in it—binging upon anweary detail, was poured into my ears by kind other infinitely beyon l-rather than frittered away in the reckless and frivolous manner that in my life there was a barrier between us I too much characterizes the times. Much of voted as she was, there was a side of her hus-band's nature which she had not seen or satisfied—parhaps never could. But neither of rassed manner. She fell heartily and gracious the degradation of work, and parents foolishly them knew it ters are brought up or come up, with an eye to a thrashing then and there, that he never made indulge or positively encourage the impression -working themselves, however, all the timerocated all entertainments and invitations; it and their girls are dolls and butterflies, unskilled was as often by Ellen's arrangement as by Mrs. in household duties or in any useful employment, it a pint of boiling water, stir well, and cover and as " Satan finds some mischief still for idle it up; let it stand over night. In the morning the two families together. Her manner to Mrs. hands to do," this comes in the form suggested avoidance of all that is practical and beneficial.

PERSONAL RELIGION.-What does it mat-Ellen to readjust her system of living and to changed. She could not have seemed more ter to you or to me about John Calvin or John accustom herself to the demands and the pleasunconscious if she had been blind. There were Wesley either? They were glorious men, and Wesley either? They were glorious men, and ures of even a moderately social life. But she many bonds of sympathy between John Gray did a world of good in their day. But, instead was by nature very fond of all such pleasures, and Emma Long, which had never existed be-

was the clear, logical, and yet picturesque and we can, let us seek to believe the whole gospel, Gray's character. But since his college days piquant way in which she talked of men and for we are put in trust of it as such; and though events. Ellen listened and laughed as heartily we may, and must, make some mistakes, yet we should come as nearly as we can to the holding of the whole counsel of God .- Spur-

> WE find this excellent temperance speech in an exchange: "I have been thinking, since I came into the meeting to-night, about the losses 've met with since I signed the total abstinence pledge. I tell you there isn't a man in the society has lost more by stopping drink than what There was a nice job of work to be done in the shop to-day, and the boss called for me, 'Give it to Law, says he. 'He's the best hand in the shop.' Well, I told my wife at supper time; and says she, 'Why, Laurie, he used to call you the worst. You've lost your bad name, haven't you?" 'That's a fact, wife,' says I. And it ain't all I've lost in the last sixteen months, either. I had poverty and wretchedness, and I've lost them. I had an old ragged coat, and a 'shockin' bad hat,' and some waterproof boots that let the wet out at the toe as fast as they took it in at the heel. I've lost them. I had a red face, and a trembling hand, and a pair of shaky legs, that gave me an awkward tumble now and then. I had a habit of cursing and swearing; and I've got rid of that. I had an aching head sometimes, and a heavy heart, and, worse than all the rest, a guilty conscience. Thank God! I've lost them all! Then I told my wife what she had lost. 'You had an old ragged gown, Mary,' says I. 'And you had trouble, and sorrow, and a poor wretched home, and plenty of heart-aches, for you had a miserable drunkard for a husband. Mary! thank the Lord for all you and I have lost since I signed the Good Samaritan's

REMEDY FOR DANDRUFF .- The belief that dandruff arises from a disease of the skin, although physicians do not seem to agree on this point, and the knowledge that the use of sulphur is frequently attended with very happy results in such diseases, induced me to try it in my own case. A preparation of one ounce flowers of sulphur and one quart of water was made. The clear liquid was poured off, after the mixture had been repeatedly agitated during intervals of a few hours, and the head was saturated with this every morning.

In a few weeks every trace of dandruff had disappeared, the hair became soft and glossy, and now, after a discontinuance of the treatment for eighteen months, there is no indication of the return of the disease. I do not pretend to explain the modus operandi of the treatment, for it is well known that sublimed sulphur is almost or wholly insoluble, and the liquid used was destitute of taste, color or smell. The effects speak for itself. Other persons to whom it has been recommended have had the same results, and I communicate the result of my experiments in the behalf that it may be valuin the same manner as myself.—[John L. Davis, in the American Journal of Pharmacy.

A COLLEGE YARN.—There is a very good story of a trick which was once played on old Dr. Caldwell, formerly of the University of

California.

The old Doctor was a small man, and lean, but as hard and angular as the most irregular

of pine knots. He looked as though he might be tough, but he did not seem strong. Nevertheless he was, among the knowing ones, reputed to be agile as a cat; and, in addition, was by no means deficient in the knowledge of the manly art. Well, in the freshman class of a certain year was a burly, beefy mountaineer of eighteen or nineteen. This genius had conceived a great contempt for old Bolus's physical dimensions. and his soul was horrified that one so deficient in muscle should be so potential in his rule.

Poor Jones had no idea of moral force. At any rate, he was not inclined to knock under, and be controlled despotically by a man whom he imagined he could tie or whip. At length he determined to give the gentleman a genteel.

Shortly after upon a dark and rainy night. Jones met the old Doctor crossing the campus. Walking up to him abruptly he said :

" Hello, Smith, you rascal !- Is that you? And with that he struck the old gen leman blow on the side of the head that nearly felled

Old Bolus said nothing, but squared himself and at it they went. Jones's youth, weight, and muscle made him an ugly customer, but fashioned and dull routine of utility and econo- after a round or two the Doctor's science began to tell, and in a short time he had knocked his antagonist down, and was straddling his chest, with one hand on his throat, and the other busy results, is treated as a splendid bagatelle, and in dealing vigorous cuffs on the side of his head "Ah, stop! I beg pardon, Doctor. Doctor Caldwell—a mistake—stop for heaven's sake, Doctor!" he groaned, and thought that he was going to be eaten up. "I thought you were

> The Doctor replied with a word and a blow alternately. "It makes no difference; for all the present

> purposes consider me Smith." And it is said that old Bolus gave Jones such another mistake as to personal identity.

GLOSSY STARCH.—Put two ounces of white gum arabic powder into a pitcher; pour over pour it from the dregs into a clean bottle an a vain pursuit of the bubble pleasure, and an keep for use. A tablespoonful of this stirred into a pint of starch made in the usual manner will give your lawns, either black or printed, a new look, which nothing else can give after being once washed. Much difuted, it is excellent for thin white muslin.

OUR TABLE.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE for February is late

in coming, but perhaps relises all the better on that account. In addition to a well filled editorial departition it has the following table of contents:—

The Scott Centenary at Edinburg, by M. D. Conway, with fifteen illustrations: Holland and the Hollanders (second paper) by Junius Henri Browne, with thirteen illustrations; A Good Investment, by Wm. J. Flagg, with two illustrations; English Schools, by William Atkinson; King Midas' Grand-daughter; Nature, by Miss H. R. Hudson; Old Books in New York, by William U. Prime, with eleven illustrations; Building a House with a Tea-cup, by Mrs. S. C. Hall; The Days of Queen Anne, by Engene Lawrence; A Curious Prediction, by Edward Spencer, with an illustration; The Golden Lion of Granpers, by Anthony Trollope, with four illustrations; The Pay-roll of Christendom, by Dr. Sanuel Osgood; Wedding Presents, by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford; The Story of Francoise, by Kutharine S. Macquoid.

Published by Harper Brothers, New York, at \$4.00 a year.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The Echesic for February is embellished with a timely portrait, at full length, of Lord Lisgar, the present Governor-General of Canada, and in the letter-press the Editor gives a brief sketch of his life. The number leads off with an admirable article, from the "Fortnightly Review," on "Church and State in Italy; 'this is followed by a fine biographical and critical sketch of "Samnel Taylor Coleridge;" and this in turn is followed by Matthew Arnold's lively sketch of "A Persian Passion Play." The gem of the number is Tennyson's new Idyll, "The Last Tournament," which is given entire; but there are several very striking articles in addition to those already mentioned. Among these are the concluding part of "A Frenchman's Voyage Round the World; "A Morning in the Tuilleries; "Mrs. Si.dons;" "Forster's Life of Dickens;" "The Arts in Captivity;" "Paper-Making in Japan: "Hawthorne's Italian Note Books;" and "The Voyage and Loss of the "Megzar." In addition, there is the usual copious editorial miscellany.

Published by E. R. Pelton, 108 Fulton Street, New York. Terms, \$5.00 a year; two copies, \$0.00. Single number, 45 cents. ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The Eclectic

OLD AND NEW.—The variety of interesting anecdotes, documents, and other matter never before printed, about General Washington, gives a fresh and vivid interest to the February number of Old and New. This includes his own narrative of Braddock's fight, which, as it turns out, was not an ambush at all, but began with an open, stand up battle Mr. MacDonald's "Vicar's Daughter" is continued. So is "Six of Une by Half a Dozen of the Other," which describes, amongase other things, phases of boarding-house life in New York City. There is a thoughtful and valuable discourse by Dr. Dewey, on "Selfhood and Sacritice;" a very curious and interesting physiological argument by Mr. Meehan on the Women Question; a graphic account of Wagner, the great composer of the "Music of the Future;" an account of the gifts sent to Chicago by one of the Esserter organizations for young men; a letter from Washington; &c., &c. Washington; &c., &c.
Published by Roberts Brothers, Boston, at \$4 a year.

EVERY SATURDAY in its new form -or rather its old form restored—is giving good satisfaction. The following list of articles in the number for February selected from popular English periodicals, will give good idea of the variety and interest of its contents: good idea of the variety and interest of its contents.— English Rollynge's Guard in the Jungle; Mr. and Mrs. Jonquin Miller; A Day in "Bedlam;" The Story of Henrietta Rheinse; What I Did with a Shilling, by Wil-liam Gilbert; Professor Tyndall and the Boys and Girls; About Cate; Clipt Wings; Buried Hearts; Two Female Sketches from Life; Foreign Notes; The Cloud Confines, by Dante, Gabriel Rossetti; Fixing the Day. Published by Jas. R. Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$5 a

OLIVER OPTIC'S MAGAZINE FOR FEBRU-Arty well sustains its reputation for the variety, instruc-tion and entertainment of its contents. The new story by Oliver Optic, "Seawand Shore" is now so well ad-vanced that its plot and the incidents are full of interest; Additional displers of Elligh Kellogg's "Whispering Pine" are livery and attractive; Mrs. Chency is winning golden opinions in her continued story "Sally Williams the Mountain Gri;" new exploits of "Capt. Dad's Fish-ing Club," will suit the boys, while numerous pleasing sketches will equally delight the girls. Then there are many other articles that will instruct the reader, which we will not enumerate. we will not enumerate.
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Furniture; The Two Mrs. Scudamores, concluded; The
Nine-Hours Movement; The Desolution of Jeru-alem;
Chersiprhon; The Haunted Enghenic; A Sailor's Narrative of the Last Voyage of H. M. S. Megæra.

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THE MAN VERSUS THE BOY .- Bullion and I (says the Church Union) were in college together. We saluted the formosæ puellæ together from the commencement stage. We asked for a drink of whiskey. The bar tender jumped off into life together, though I believe told him he had none, wherupon he grew so he dove. That was thirty years ago. He's been under ever since I don't know when he's coming up. It's been debit and credit, cash, per cent., and all that lingo with him ever since. He says it's fun. But he has a wonderfully is to die. long face for a funny man. He has made two fortunes, (as they call it) and has lost two. I don't know exactly where he is now upon the tortune scale. He goes down town early, and comes up late, daily. He has a wife and some family, whose society he expects to enjoy by and by. He looks thin and sallow too, and the rounded features of the old boyhood have got sharp and a trifle sinister. He hasn't had time to read since he went under, but when he does come up, he leas his plan all ready for mental culture. He's going to look after his higher "What we of the mstropolis have to fear in life generally at that remarkable epoch. But now you know there's no time.

THE INSULT TO FRED. DOUGLASS .- The gross indignity lately inflicted upon Frederick Fauny Fern writes with reference to certain Douglass, the well known colored orator, by was by nature very fond of all such pleasures, and ber house soon became one of the pleasantest centers, in a quiet way, of the comparatively quiet city. John Gray also expanded and brightened in the new atmosphere; be had alwas been a man of influence among men. All his friends,—even his acquaintances,—loved

the latter with an oath declared he could have none, at the same time pointing to the book on which Mr. Douglass' name had been crased. "What is the meaning of this outrage?" the old man sternly asked, pulling indignantly at

his distingue gray moustache.

"It means simply this that the Planters' Hotel don't keep niggers; if you want anything, you will have to go elsewhere," said the clerk. Thereupon a crowd of the chivalry gathered about, to whom Mr. Douglass addressed a few remarks, denouncing in justly indignant terms the shameful treatment he had received. The crowd sneered and laughed, and Mr. Douglass, shaking the dust from his feet, left the place.

A MOTHER'S WORDS .- A youth of eighteen or nineteen years eat at an open window, a look of painful perplexity in his face, caused apparently by a letter he held in his hand. After sitting thus some minutes, he mattered to himself, "Yes, I must go; if I don't. Brown and Smith will be laughing at me, and calling me righteous overmuch. And after all there's no great have in it for I'll so to cheeck in the no great harm in it, for I'll go to church in the morning, and it's only to be a sail down the river, and spend the day in the country." Still he pressed his hands on his forehead for an instant, then rising hastily he said, "There's no use bothering about it—I must go."

As he rose, his eye lighted on the setting

sun, and his whole expression changed. A half sad look played on his face; his thoughts were elsewhere-another scene before his eyes. The dark street had disappeared, and instead of it a neat country cottage had risen. In thought he was there. Once more he saw the hills that rose near that cottage home; once more the blue waters of the distant lake shone before him; once more he sat in the cottage garden with his widowed mother, and watched the setting sun.

Once more that mother's words sounded in his ears : " John, don't forget your God, and He'll not forget you. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Though sinners entice thee to break it, consent thou not. O, when you are tempted to do wrong, don't forget to pray. Never allow the sun to go down on a prayerless day. May the God of the fatherless guide you. May the Lord Jesus be your

Yes, six months had passed since he heard these words, and yet they seemed to sound in his ears. Tears filled his eyes, and, rising, he folded his hands and knelt in prayer; then taking up his pen, he wrote thus:

"Thanks, Brown, for your invitation, but I cannot ac ept it. My duty to God is to obey his commands; and He has said, 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.' Spending the day in idle pleasure is not doing this, and I wish you would think over the subject and not go yourself." How great is the influence of a pious mother's

work! How wonderful are the answers to her. earnest prayers !

A FOOL FOR LUCK .- Two men, the one a bilosopher and the other a fool, were in the service of the same master, and both slept in the same bed; now the philosopher lay on the outside. Having overslept themselves on one morning, the master coming with a whip flogged the philosopher, who happened to be the nearest to his entrance to the room.

"This I will avoid another time," said the philosopher to himself. Therefore on the next night he changed sides with the fool. In the morning they once more transgressed, and the master came in to chastise them, but reflecting that he had before whipped the man that was nearest, he thought it but just that the other should feel his displeasure. He went the other side of the bed, and the blows fell again upon the unlucky philosopher, thus confirming the general truth, "The wisest cannot avoid their

In Harper's Weekly for February 81 is a portrait of the Rev. Mr. Stack, Catholic priest attracted considerable attention. In 1870 he can now be had for a mere trifle, if you understand how wrote a newspaper acticle, in which he denied to buy it. We know the secret, and would advise all our wrote a newspaper acticle, in which he denied the right of the Pope to interfere with political questions; though not a Fenian, nor approving of the objects of that association, he thought the Pope's condemnation of the society wrong in principle. Mr. Stack then became the object of more or less open and secret persecution by his superiors. He was finally directed to go to another station, but he refused, and a portion of his people sustained him. He appealed to the civil courts to enable him to retain peaceful possession of his church, asserting that no one can remove him according to canon law, without any good cause shown; and the civil court has decided in his favor. Father Stack has been degraded from his office of priest, and has been excommunicated. But he still holds his church. and calls upon the law to defend him against a despotism. He says that his cause is that of thousands of Catholic priests in America, who, if Bishop O'Hara is sustained, hold their church livings, opinions, and honor at the mercy of an unscrupulous authority. The congregation at William port has rebelled against the hishop. It is a very interesting and important case in nominally free country.

> TO MAKE YEAST WITHOUT OLD YEAST .-Teaspoonful of loaf sugar, two thirds of a teaspoonful of fine salt, one cup of new milk, to be put into an earthen pitcher, and one pint of boiling water put in it. Let it stand until it becomes blood-warm. Mix in enough flour to make a thin batter. Keep in the same heat by putting near the fire or in a dish of warm water, and in about five hours you will have a splendid yeast, with which you may make bread in one hour, or use it to make hop yeast. -[Country Gentleman.

> DICK YATES, once Governor of Illinois and Senator in Congress, is fast going to the bad. The other day he visited a backing house in Springfield, Ill., and demanded \$50. It was refused him, whereupon he visited a saloon and asked for a drink of whiskey. The bar tender violent that he was put out by force. Forsaken, friendless and an outcast, he is now a perfect wreck, and even his friends have come to the conclusion that the only service he can render

THE ex-confederate Gen. R. S. Ewell died in Tennessce recently. In giving directions regarding his tombstone, he laid particular stress upon the fact that he did not desire any word employed in the inscription, that could reflect in any way upon the government of the United

A writer in Scribner's Monthly says New York city is in less danger from machinations of rogues than from the rascality of good men. the future is not so much the snares of knaves, as the almost imperceptible daily compromises with conscience on the part of the better class of the community."

WE go through life like a man with a dark lantern, throwing light only on the few steps before; but since, little by little, all the miles of mysterious darkness that stretch beyond our sight will become the few steps before us, the light, thank God! is esough for the whole

WATERVILLE. . . FEB. 2, 1872.



AGENTS FOR THE .IAIL. The following parties are authorized to receive advertise ments and subscriptions for the Matt and will do so at the same rates required at this office: S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., No. 10 State St., Boston, 1. 1d 87 Park Row., New York. S. R. NILES, No. 1 Scollays Building, Boston. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., No. 40 Park Row, New York, T. C. VANS, 106 Washington 6., Boston.

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ARREST .- In September, 1870, a woman who proved to be the wife of Samuel S. Woodman, bired a horse and carriage of Mr. O. S. Holway, of this village, with which she escaped to parts unknown. After persistent search, the details of which tell well for officer W. W. Edwards, the woman and her busband who had joined her when a short distance out the village-were traced to a little town among the Adriondack mountains in northern New York. With a requisition for the arrest of the husband for bigamy and adultery, and the wife for larceny, both were landed in Waterville on Tuesday last. Mrs. Woodman had a babe but a few days old, and it was not deemed safe to bring her under arrest : but like a true wife and a swrewd one, she voluntarily followed the fortunes of her husband. On Thursday, before justice Drummond, the latterfolead not guilty and waived an examination, and was held in \$500 each on the two charges of bigamy and adultery. Mrs. Woodman and the babe are comfortably quartered at the Conti-

Last night at Town Hall, under the management of Ticonic Division, the play of ture, and it was found managable for all the "The Drunkard" drew a good house and gave purposes of the consolidated enterprise. When good satisfaction, "Slasher and Crasher," a these notitions are defeated the lobby will admost merry farce, closed the entertainment very journ. cheerfully. This evening, Friday, "Slasher and Crasher will be repeated and the good time railroad-this interpretation is most honorable closed with the laughable farce, " The man with every man must judge for himself ;-but if ever the Demijohn." Oysters and other refresh- a legislatue was disgraced by the lobby that

CITIZENS' BAND, of Kendail's Mills, which now being operated upon. paid us a visit last week, numbers the following | Fit seems proper enough that the loan

O. W. Lawry, A. H. Duren, Willard Jones, Preston Robinson, Chas. W. Ames, E. S. Dunbar, J. R. Hudson, D. S. Willey, E. P. Rose, Stephen Dyer, J. S. Harris, S. H. Eaton, Chas. was no need to hurry the matter by staving

Kelley.

J. F. Gibbs, formerly of our village, is Band Master; O. W. Lawry, President; and Solon B. Bunker, Secretary.

formerly Clerk of the Maine Houe of Repre- enough to prevent it. Sometimes justice is as sentatives, (" Charley Miller" when a college good a policy as honesty. Then give the Portboy at Colby) is on a visit to his old home.

A GREAT \$50,000 lottery scheme-known as a gift enterprise, ostensibly for the benefit of Post Sheridan of the Grand Army-has just exploded at Biddeford, leaving the foolish ticket holders to swear at the projectors when they tention, on the part of some of the shrewd ones, should condemn themselves.

A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR. - There is no clue as yet, to the cause of the death of Mr. Albert Webber, of Portland, who was found in a dying condition, last week, in a lime kiln in Dorches ter. Mass. He was a temperate man, and the go d suit of clothes which he had on when he left to visit his friends, had been removed and was drugged and robbed.

Southern Division Farm Club meets Thurs day evening of next week at G. A Parker's.

ATTENTION is invited to the advertisement headed " Shirt Ironers Wanted."

WE should have mentioned before that rer resentative Webb and Senator Foster have kept us well supplied with the documents of

THE UNION RELIGIOUS MEETINGS in this village, held every evening, are now upon their fourth week, with a good attendance and increasing interest, but whether they are to be continued we do not learn. The meetings on gregational Church.

In a new batch of neminations by the Governor we notice that A. H. Barton, of Benton, is named for Coroner; W. II. Emery, of Fairfield, Trial Justice; and Samuel Bunker, of Auson, J. P. Q.

GEN. W. B HAZEN, stationed at the west calle for legislation for the protection of buffaloss on the plains, large numbers of which are beifer " Minette." slaughtered for sport, or simply for their hides, their carcasses being allowed to rot where they

If you would see a beautiful pair of horses, just stand on Main-st. till that dandy erything the legislature has to dispose of, from shape, and trust the popular vote to construct a fishway to a railway charter. Even petty a legislature to do their will. offices for the next fall election are bargained away for legislative votes. There is no measure to the nuisance, and no power that dares to

Now where does this dangerous power cone rom? These myriads of unscrupulous men are here for a purpose, and this purpose is to influence legislation from its legitimate course. Who sent them ?- and what brings them? the man who cannot walk the streets without being dunned gives significant tokens of being in debt. A legislature beset by such men in is thus emphatically charged with weakness and dishonesty: Dogs follow the fellow with cheese in his boots; and these lobbyists tease where crums are scattered for a consideration. If this were not true how ong would they hang about the door of the capitol?

Who sent them? When the session began was proclaimed that the M. C. Railroad would make no opposition to the petitions for charters at Lewiston and from Portland to Bath. The grant of these charters was too plainly just; and to carry their consolidation loan bill and defeat these charters at one session was too much to attempt. The lobbyists began to come in, and literally to camp upon he track of every member not fully known to nave a back-bone, of cast iron. This class were found to be few-very few! When the proposed petitions went to the proper committee it was safe to follow and oppose them. These petitions are now meeting an earnestness of opposition that promises to defeat them. The manipulations of this infamous "third house" had taken the "eyes and nose" of the legisla-

To which of the two powers-legislature and followed it " in faith and hope," it is the one

bill of the M. Central should pass. . Now that J. F. Gibbs, Solon B. Bunker, E. F. Nye, they have secured practical consolidation, let them have a fair chance to meet the wants of the public and get their pay for it. But there off inquiry or dodging behind the previous question. Nor was there any need of the speech of the noted " member from Whitefield." Now let the Lewiston and Auburn charter be HON. CHARLES A. MILLER, of Alabama, conceded, even if the M. C. power is broad and and Bath petitioners a charter. They will have it sooner or later; for they have as much money to buy votes with as their opponents. By-and-by the people will rally and adjust some things, though it may be too late to secure others. There was an evident into table and otherwise defor all applications for railroad charters till after the passage of a railroad law, and then slide them all into the gen eral porringer. The too obvious intention of that bill, as reported by the committee, of playing into the hands of railread monopoly, is fatal

"SMALLEST FAVORS THANKFULLY REold ones substituted. It is supposed that he CEIVED."-The Portland Advertiser is consoled or the disappearance of the jute bugs, by the fact that a girl somewhere was recently slightly injured by her switch taking fire on her head.

or should be -to any such scheme.

The funeral of Capt. Samuel B. Bowman, lately of Fairfield, was attended at Fairfield Meeting-house Thursday P. M. Feb. 1st, Rev. Dr. Shelden of this village officiating. The remains were brought from Pittsburg, Pa. He was a man highly respected. A large audience was present at the funeral services.

Dr. N. R. BOUTELLE, who has come to be quite a breeder of Jerseys, of which he probably owns the finest herd in Maine, has recently sold to Hon. C. R. Whidden, of Calais, three fine animals-" Bonnibell," a choice cow ; her calf. this and tomorrow evenings will be in the Con- recently dropped; and "Saxe," a bull call the demand, and it will be so for two months to about six months old. From an enthusiastic come. notice of these animals in the Calais Times we learn that the Dr's. farm has been christened "Millbrook,"-very appropriately we should

> The Jerseys are growing popular with literary men. Mr. James H. Hanson, principal of Waterville Classical Institute, has recently bought of Dr. Boutelle the beautiful two-vr-old

> The Spring term in Colby University begins Wednesday, Feb. 7th. The new rooms in the North College are completed, and the steam apparatus for warming them in running order.

FRARING trouble with Spain, our govern-

LEGISLATURE AND LOBBY .- The some- GENERAL RAILROAD LAW .- The commitwhat strange condition of things in the Maine tee appointed to draft a general railroad law Legislature this winter is turning special at- have reported a bill, out of which, probably, the tention to the odious department of that body legislature will frame and enact a general law known as "the third house," or lobby. The under which the requisite number of men may two leading powers of the State, the legislature organize and build a railroad. Whether it will and the M. C. Railroad, are agreed in joining put the matter in better or worse condition than their voices in denouncing the lobbyists, be, it now is, remains to be seen after the work cause that piratical body, though the legitimate of tinkering is complete. At present it does offspring of both the other powers, are reflect- little more, in effect, than to take the power to ing upon each a flood of odium that carries grant charters of railroads from the legisladangerous revelations to the people. This ture and give it to a board of three railhorde of meddlers, the newspapers say, literally road commissioners, elected by the popular camp round the state-house, so that no vote or vote. These commissioners are to have the opinion, in the "dignified Senate" or the "pat- same general oversight of railroads as new; riotic popular branch." is worth the snap of a and under the proposed law may veto any finger. They dog the footsteps of the members road that they may conclude is not demanded as persistently as their shadows; so that no by the public. However the legislature may question, great or small, reaches the legislature desire to sell the state, it cannot be supposed without being fouled by their dirty fingers, the bill will pass with the offensive feature. It They buy and sell beforehand (or try to,) ev- is vastly better to have the matter in its present

> JOSEPH BURTON, Esq., of Augusta, who was run into about a week since by a boy coasting on the sidewalk, died Tuesday afternoon from the effects of the accident. Mr. Barton had held the office of Register of Probate for Kennebec county for the past 18 years. He vassing our town for the "Christian Union," unive sal respect and esteem by the citizens of with the inducements he offers, which are re-Robinson of Hallowell, but afterward of Wa- These inducements are briefly these ;-an able

great riches, which he lavishes upon all within but it is a puzzle to the picture dealers. is reach. Dr. Harlow thinks the cause of his trouble to be sof ening of the brain, for which there is no relief.

For the purpose of collecting in the dirty and torn scrip and bills now in circulation, the Treasury department have arranged with the Eastern Express Co. to carry free all packages of \$5 or over and return new in its place. They will also take bills in packages of \$50 or over. Special directions are given for manner of putting up packages.

STOKES, the murderer of Fisk, it is said. will probably escape through a flaw in the law, and if not so then in some other way. Of eight convicted murderers in the New York Tombs, one only, a poor friendless wretch who killed his wife, is counted sure of the gallows.

Small pox is increasing in Chicago.

THE WEATHER is pleasant but cold. The (Thursday) ranged from 12 'o 17 below -the coldest since December, when the weather was

ROBBERIES and murders occur nightly in Now York and Brooklyn, and some of them of the Maine Central, and passed to be en-

the American Sewing Machines, in this issue, House, on Saturday,-\$20,000 being substituis worthy the attention of all in need of a ma- ted for \$25,000 - and passed to be engrossed. confidence assures us that they are among the County taxes.

Wm. Tarbox, one of the guards at the Main State Prison, committed suicide on Wednesday.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 28.-Alexis and Counsellor Machin visited the Benton Mission Sunday School to day. Machin delivered a brief address. This is the first time the Duke has visited any school or church, other than the Greek church since he has been in the country.

A sad aceident occurred at the Woolen Factory in Sangerville village last Friday. Miss Ellen Packard, about 18 years old, a daughter of L. A. Packard of Parkham, who was working in the mill, stepped on the elevator to go up into the loft. By some unknown who pounced upon the unlucky mover with means her head caught between the first floor tooth and nail. Foremost among them was and the side of the elevator, and was frightfully jammed. There is but little hope of her re-

A collision occurred Monday night on the Union Pacific Railroad not far from Red Buttes. Four engines were coming down a hill, when they ran into the rear end of a passenger train standing on the main track waiting for trains ahead to get through the snow drifts. Five or six cats were wrecked and twelve or fifteen of the passengers bruised.

The blockade still continues on the Pacific railroad. One train reports that it has been sixteen days from Ozden to Cheyenne.

The chairman of the employment committee at Chicago has issued a circular, in which he says mechanics and laborers in various parts of the country are really making a great mistake in coming to that city in search of work. The supply of labor of all sorts is far in excess of

A case of blackmailing has recently been brought to light in Bangor, which shows upon investigation that attempts have been made to extort money from quite a number of persons, in several instances successfully.

The mail steamer from Rio Janeiro brings news of a terrible steamship disaster. The steamer America, plying between Rio and Montevideo, took fire while upon her trip from the latter port on the night of the 22d. The flames spread with great rapidity, and the ship was soon burned to the water's edge. A large number of passengers were on board, of whom 87 were burned to death or drowned.

The house and out buildings of Nathan Merill of Pittsfield were burned Jan. 16th. The barn was saved by tearing away a shed adjointeam of Gee. Newhall's comes down from Ken-ment is moving to repair the forts along the ing. The household furniture &c., was nearly all burned. Insured for \$500. OUR TABLE.

FIRESIDE SCIENCE. A series of popular Scientific Essays upon topics connected with Every-day Life. By James R. Nichols, M. D., Editor of the Boston Journal of Chemistry." In one vol. 12mo, cloth. \$1.50 New York: Hurd & Houghton. Riv-rsidé Press, Cambridge. This is a valuable book, which will do a world of good

(who died two months ago) up to the 16th of Jan., was done under my direction.

The General Agents took no notice of the matter and the Company declined to furnish blank proof of loss. As I insured Mr. Green and had pa'd the prem um, I took it upon myself to see that the claim was adjusted rather than leave it in the hands of men in whom I had lost confidence.

As Messrs. Reynolds & Tifft take particular pains to state that I am not at work for them, I will say that I was offered a large salary.

state that I am not at work for them, I will say that I was offered a large salary to continue in their employ; but as I preferred to do an honest business, and work for

MR. C. A. ROBINS, of Winthrop, is canwas seventy five years of age and was held in Henry Ward Beecher's excellent paper, and this county. He married February 2, 1823, cited in the advertisement in our paper, we do Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of Gen. Jesse not see why he should not obtain a large list. terville, who died July 25, 1834. He leaves religious paper for the family, richly worth all family consisting of one only surviving daugh- you pay, and a pair of beautiful chromos,-Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep," match Hon. A. B. FARWELL, of Augusta, who has pictures—such as are sold by dealers at \$5 been taken to the Insane Asylum, is now quite each; or \$13 worth for three dollars! How calm, but imagines himself in possession of it is done, concerns the publishers and not you,

#### State Legislature.

William Caldwell was chosen State Treasurer on Thursday of last week. On the same day there was quite a lively scrimmage in the Senate over the charter for a railroad from Lewiston to connect with the Grand Trunk Railroad Lear Danville Junction, or rather some amendments proposed by Mr. Morris, of Cumberland, who thought he saw in it a design to manage matters against the interests of the city of Portland. His amendments were rejected, however, and the bill passed to be engrossed, 16 to 12. On Friday, however, its reconsideration was moved and the bill was again brought before the Senate, a motion to indefinitely postpone was lost by a tie vote, and Wednesday was assigned for its further consid-

R. Co. to make a loan was up in the House, on copies of most pictures painted by hand. the same day, Mr. Wobb, of Waterville, being Blessings upon chromo-lithography, by which the suc one of those who made a speech in favor of thermometers in our village, yesterday morning granting authority to make the loan. The ly, and can enter thousands of homes with its educating, House refused to indefinitely postpone the bill, 95 to 39, and it was laid on the table. Bill to extend the time for locating the Boston and Maine Railro.d, coming up in the House on

The resolve in favor of Normal School at SEWING MACHINES.—The advertisement of Castine was amended in concurrence in the and far!

chine. Since the introduction of sewing maMill has been presented by Mr. Webb, of Wachines vast improvements have been made. In terville, and referred. A committee of the skillful hands they seem to accomplish almost Senate did not think it best to interfere to have every kind of work. The American Combi- eggs rold by weight. An act to authorize munation making even button holes, embroidering and in the establishment of manufactures, on the edge, and sewing "over and over," in this State has been reported in the House. at that high rate, they are now within the reach of all, addition to all kinds of plain sewing done on The Assessors of Clinton Gore have presented for they are any other machine. A friend in whom we have a petition for abatement of their State and

In the Senate, on Tuesday, the papers rebest, and are giving great satisfaction wherever lating to West Waterville fire department were taken from the files and referred. Resolves providing for an amendment of constitution. relating to raising money for support of common schools were laid on the tab'e, pending their passage to be engrossed. Bill fixing compensation of the Judges of S. J. Court was discussed and laid over to Thursday. An act to continue in force chan 179 of laws of '71, was

> passed to be engrossed.
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> In the House, Daniel Bunker, who petitioned to be set off from Benton to Fairfield, had leave to withdraw. Act to incorporate the Sandy River Railroad Co. was passed to be engrossed. The introduction of an order inquiring into the indebtedness of the Maine Central Railroad Co., stirred up the wild cats, "the leader of the House," Carleton, of Whitefield, who in a characteristic speech branded the Portland Press a "Mollosk," which he afterwards defined to be " a colossal, soft, slobby, four-footed beast without back-bone." order was promptly p stponed indefinitely, and the Maine Central Railroad Loan Bill was passed to be engrossed, 96 to 35. A remonstrance against the charter of the Kennebec Land and Lumber Boom Co. was presented from Sidney, and a petition for change of law in regard to catching fish in Lovejoy Pond in

On Wednesday, the Senate refused to agree with the House in amending the bill locating THE CHRISTIAN UNION, Illustrated Holiday Number and extending time of Boston and Maine Rail- (28p p.) will be sent FREE to all who sow subscribe fo road, and insisted on its vote passing the bill to the year 1872. be engrossed. The bill to incorporate the Lewiston and Auburn R. R. Co. came up by as- ters direct to the Publishers. signment, and it was voted to reconsider the vote passing it to be engrossed. It was then amended so as to make it a broad gauge road and connect it with the Grand Trunk, and then after a long discussion, passed to be engrossed, as amended, 17 to 13. The petition of John Clark, of Clinton Gore, for division of town

On Thursday, in the Senate, the Com. or Education refused to report an act abolishing County Supervisors; Maine Central Loan bill was assigned to next Tuesday; two reports on Savings Banks were made.

In the House, as the Senate had refused to concur in the amendments to the act locating the Boston and Maine R. R., a committee of conference was appointed.

The second term of the Maine State College next week on Thursday. A large number of candidates will be examined next Tuesday for admission to advanced classes, and the prospect is that there will be a great increase in the number of students.—[Bangor Whig. of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts begins is that there will be a great increase in the number of students.—[Bangor Whig.

PACES ON THE WALL.

BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

Author of " Uncle Tom's Cabin," " My Wife

ONCE there was a very good little girl, who, by reason This is a valuable book, which will do a world of good wherever it is carefully read; and as the language is unterbenhical and plain, no one can fail to read it with profit. There are twenty three essays in the volume, upon such subjects as the following:—"The Urigin and Nature of Springs," "Rebreathed Air," "The Human Hair," "Chemistry of a lump of sugar," "What shall we use for Water-pipes?" "The Clothing we wear," "Dinmonds and Diamond-cutting," "The Chemistry of a Hen's Egg,"—and there are several on agricultural topics. We heartily commend the book for general circulation.

Sold in Boston by Nichols & Hall, and in Waterville by C. K. Mathews. other spring. Thrown back upon the velvet grass, she

But now the merry play is over, and our pet nestles yonder on the sofa-cushion, tired at last in earnest. Slowly the lids fall, and the lingering smile dies out; but the flush in cheek and lip remains, like the glow after sunset. The gathered buttercups and daisies are loosely held by the fair little hand; no shadows, even of dreamland, disturb the sweet brow's perfect peace. She is fast

witching child-heads, in which every mother sees something of her own dear ones, never grown old, and never

Nothing pleases more at first sight or gives pleasure onger than poetical pictures of children. "The little child" whom Jesus sets in the midst of every family is a joy that grows not old and fades not.

"" Age cannot wither, custom cannot stale Its infinite variety."

For this reason a happy picture of a child brings an njoyment more lasting than any other, because it is

But these pictures, besides their constant charm for grown folks, are suchi as children can understand and love. Our little "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep" would give many a pleasant hour of companionable would give many a pleasant hour of companionable amusement and intercourse to the little people akin to hem in age. The pictures that children's eyes rest on anything to effent the purest or most fastidious, and is them in age. The pictures that children's eyes rest on as they are dropping off to sleep, or as they awake in the morning, seem to them like living friends. All sorts of childish dreams and funcies make of the pictured face a real companion. Not only in the parlor or the sittingroom would they be an attractive and fitting embellishment, but they are a charming pair for the adornment o

Undoubtedly these two pictures are portraits. There apart from its superior literary attraction. s a realistic faithfulness and truth about them that forbids the idea of their being fancy heads. They will rebids the idea of their being fancy heads. They will remind many parents of little ones either here or in heaven. Dickens says somewhere of his portraiture of little the earth speaking of children who resembled her-so dear, and so early taken! He who paints one child well, paints thousands, and speaks to the tenderest feelings of

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THE age of railroads and the telegraph give rise to fast living, and increases the desire for making rapid the same wishing to outstrip, and others to be at least equilibrium to their neighbors. In order to keep up with this eager and unequal contest, the brain is taxed to its utmost power while homenity is randered as asset to the utmost power while homenity is randered as a same to the nd unequal contest, the brain is taxed to its utmost powr, while homanity is rendered an easy prey to disease.
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The immigration from abroad is likely to be heavier han ever the present year. Passages are said to have been secured six or eight weeks in advance by all sail-ing steamship lines.

The Russian Government has issued a decree making use of the language of that nation in the primary ools of Poland compulsory. Six cases of insanity have been developed in Augusta vithin a very few weeks, some of them of peculiar sad-

It is not an easy matter to maintain order and quiet in the schoolroom filled with small scholars. No small part of the disturbance in winter schools is caused by cough ing, which might ensity be prevented if every family would provide themselves with a bottle of Week's Magio PERSONAL. - We were pleased to receive a call, during

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Spinal meningets is raging among horses in New York. he best constructed and appointed stables are visited by t, and a fearful death rate has been the result. The house of Mr. Rankin, of Monmouth, was burned riday. The fire originated from a defect in the stove

A heavy frost fell in various parts of California and ice a quarter of an inch thick formed in Stockton and Los Angelos Thursday night, injuring the young orange

There is a girl in New Haven who has been engaged to a member of every class that has been graduated at Yale ince 1857.

A promise should be given with caution and kept with Caleb Cushing anticipates a satisfactory result from hg deliberations of the Geneva Conference.

The St. Louis Democrat wants Speaker Blaine nominated for Vice President.

Why is John Bigger's boy larger than his father?-Because he is a little Bigger. Which one of the seven wonders of the world are rail-way engines like? Ans:—The coal-horses of roads (Co-cans of Rhodes)—(Fearful!)

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Col. Ebenezer Freeman of Monmouth, who died on the fifteenth at the age of 86 years, was The trestment of Diseases incident to Females, has place in the State Senate from Kennebec county for two years, and in the House of Representatives three years, and has repeatedly been honored with official positions in his town.

As was surmised even at the time, the actual murderer of the Parks family in Clark county, Indiana, last autumn, has been discovered to be one of the persons who lynched the negroes for the crime. This is a satire upon that wild justice which fancies that it protects society by executing men without judge or jury; or upon that justice which is permitted by a rude state of society, where judge and jury are unreliable,

The Biddeford Democrat has now found the meanest man. He recently took a barrel of flour from a destitute tenant in payment of rent. The flour had been procured by subscription by members of the Methodist church, of which Uncle Joe was a member, and presented to him.

Boston, Jan. 30. A pretentious commercial agency established some two months since on Devonshire street by Mr. Jefferson and Henry Brock, brothers, hailing from New York, has collapsed, leaving one hundred young men and girls employed as clerks without their pay, and many of them destitute and among strangers There are also numerous creditors for stock and fixtures, and merchants who are minus their advance payments. It is said the Brocks have fled to Canada.

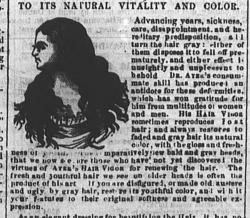
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In Waterville, 1st inst, by Rev. Dr. Sheldon, Mr. Joshua Y. Newcomb, of Boston, and H. Annie, daughter of Mr. Isaac T. Stevens.

In Waterville, January 20th, by Rev. J. O. Skioner, Mr. Albert Faught to Miss Annie Isabel Smiley, both of Sidner. Sidney.

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L. Philbrick to Miss Josie A. Trask, both of Sidney.
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In this village, Jan. 28, Miss Maria M. Woodbridge In this village, Jan. 20, ones Jan. 20, ones ged 21 years.
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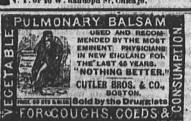
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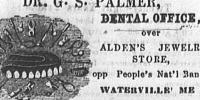
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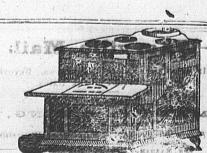
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