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CARD.
To Parents and Friends.
Mrs. June,
Of the firm of Summer and Sun,
Announced the opening of her school,
(Established in the year one.) An unlimited number received,

The Junior class will bring

In fleu of all supplies,
Eight little fingers and two little thumbs
For making of pretty sand-pies. The Senior class, a mouth
For strawberries and cream.
A nose apiece for a rose apiece,
And a tendency to dream.

The lectures are thus arranged: Professor Cherry Tree
Will lecture to the climbing class,

Terms of instruction-fr Prefessor De Forest Spring
Will take the class in drink,
And the class in imitation,
Sage Mr. Bobolink.

Young Mr. Ox Eye Daisy Will demonstrate each day, On "botany," on "native plants," And "the properties of hay." Miss Nature, the class in fun,

(A charming class to teach;)
And the swinging class, and the bird's nest class,
Miss Hickory and Miss Beach. And the sleepy class at night, And the dinner class at noon And the dinner class at noon, And the fat, and laugh, and roses class, They fall to Mrs. June.

And she hopes her little friends
Will be punctual as the sun,
For the term, alas! is very short,
And she wants them every one.

Susan Coolidge, in Little Corporal

#### (From The Lady's Friend.) MINNIE'S ADVENTURE.

BY ANNE L. FORCELLE.

"I wanted to go so much, Jack !" There were actually tears in Minnie Worth ington's blue eyes as she bent her head over her sewing, and Jack (who had meditated an ignominious retreat.) perceiving them, hesitated, standing first on one foot and then on the other, planning a compromise.

"I say, Min!" he said, after a moment, but

there came no reply.

He jammed his hat further down on his head

and tried it again. " Do be a sensible girl, Min! -I've got to

go down town to-night, but I'll tell you what I can do." The busy fingers were quiet for a moment and a pair of blue eyes brimming with tears looked up inquiringly. "I can take you to the hall on my way down, get [you a seat and make you all serene, and will call for you when it is over. Will that do?"

"You dear, old Jack!" Had Minnie not been his sister, Jack Worthington might have been more highly delighted by the enthusiastic squeeze which accompanied these words; as it was, he settled his cravat and looked at his crumpled shirt-bosom with a rueful expression, while Minnie, all the trouble gone from her bright face, danced out of the room and up stairs, to meditate on Jack's goodness, and what

That evening when she made her appearance in the parlor for her mother's inspection before going out, even Jack, viewing her with a brother's critical eyes, was forced to acknowledge that she was "all right," that being the greatest praise he ever bestowed on her.

Minnie was no beauty; no one ever called her sc, but she had just such a bright piquant, saucy face as is always charming; although her little nose was not at all straight, nor her other features faultless, and she looked prettier than ever in the blue suit, which fitted her slender figure so trimly, with her jaunty blue turshowing the sunny crimps over her fair fore-

"You'll be sure to be there when the concert is over, wont you, Jack ?" said Mrs. Wo: thington, following them to the door, with a mother's anxiety and watching them down the steps, and Jack, the impatient, answered comewhat rudely, " Don't bother, mother! Of course I

There was quite a crowd at the entrance of the hall, although it was very early, for the fame of the songstress was world wide, and all were anxious to hear her, but Jack conveyed his pretty sister safely to an eligible seat and left her, promising again to be there " on time." Minnie left to herself, after seeing Jack's broad shoulders and golden-crowned head disappear. devoted herself to gazing at the sea of faces around her, and to watching the new comers as they wandered around in a vain search for seats, until the first notes from the orchestra fixed her thoughts on the stage.

She was, in a humble way, a musical enthusiast, and from the moment that the overture commenced until the great singer made her farewell obeisance, her attention never wavered, even for an instant. Her cheeks flushed, her eyes brightened with pleasure as the perfect melody bore her, as it were, away from herself and all about her; she forgot where she was, forgot even to worry over Jack's pos-ible non-appearance, and, childlike, enjoyed every moment to the utmost. She was alike pression called forth from her immediate neighbors, and the admiring glances which were directed toward her by some of the masculine portion of the audience.

When, however, the curtain fell for the last time, and the audience began to move toward the open doors, she woke to real life again, and after the usual feminine flutter of search for a and silent, her reserve soon melted away in missing glove, stepped boldly into the surging tide of humanity. Such a crowd as there was tide of humanity. Such a crowd as there was imposible for Minnie to assert her individuality by walking, and so, after an ineffectu- until she was at her own door that she thought al straggle, she resigned herself to her fate, and was borne along her little French boot-

heels scarcely touching the floor. "It's raining," said a voice just in front of her, and as she neared the door, she heard the drip, drip, splash, splash, which threatened such ill to her silken suit, velvet hat, and pretty boots. fo her silken suit, velvet hat, and pretty boots.

Fortunately her prudent mother had recommended her to carry a thick veil to tie around and stammering something vastly ridiculous
her threat and stammering something vastly ridiculous her throat on her homeward walk, and with a about "all Fanny's cousins being very weldexterous movement she threw it over her

" My hat shall be saved, anyway," she said o herself; and thus, with her head and shoulders completely covered, and her face hidden by top to toe, was confronted by his indignant sis-

There was the usual crowd of gentlemen in the passage; but Minnie, straining her eyes in a vain attempt to see through her veil, did not rain for nobody knows how long!" cooed Minnie, straining her eyes in a vain attempt to see through her veil, did not rain for nobody knows how long!" cooed Minnie, straining her eyes in a vain attempt to see through her veil, did not rain for nobody knows how long!" cooed Minnie, straining her eyes in a vain attempt to see through her veil, did not rain for nobody knows how long!"

was bearing her out into the street, and, steping aside stood for a moment irresolute, when nbrella and a water-proof cloak.

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Minnie said never a word, but as she wrap- Fanny was there waiting for somebody, and

" Poor fellow! he went clear home through the rain to get it for me; and here I was blam- fore I will hasten to a close. ing him for being late;" and with a firm resolve

"I was beginning to think you were not comshoulder, and squeezing his arm in a faint imitation of a bear; how did you happen to think ny Dillingham. Anyway pretty Miss Fanny of the cloak?

gentleman thus addressed was rather singular just then, as he looked down on the veiled head beside him. First there was a look of utter astonishment and consternation; then an apparently hard struggle with an almost irresistible inclination to laugh; and then a look of

complete perplexity and despair.
"What on earth shall I do, he said to him-

And hearing his voice, but not understanding him, she said pityingly: "Poor Jack! you are hourse again. Don't you try to talk." And then with a sudden thought, she drew her handkerchief from her pocket. "Tie this around your throat, dear, and don't you say another word until we get home. I'll do the talking for both."

He took the dainty square of cambric obedently, and then being under orders to keep silence, listened to her glowing description of her pleasant evening, and racked his brain to think of some means to apprise her of the lu-

licrous mistake that had been made. Minnie noticed nothing unusual in his man ner, however, so absorbed was she in the remembrance of the singer, and so she talked on until a sudden disagreeable sensation made her

"I declare Jack," she said, in consternation, one of my boots is coming unlaced. Stop at the next lamp, and let me tie it, please."

"She will raise her veil now," he said ruefully to himself, as they neared the lamp; "and then-I wonder if she will scream, run, or faint. or any thing of that kind?"

His uncertainity was soon over, however, for as Minnie threw back her veil and handed him her gloves, her eyes fell on his face, every line of which was fully revealed by the glare of the street-lamp.

To her honor let it be said, that she did not scream, run, or faint, or anything of that kind: " but if perfect astonishment ever appeared in anybody's face, it did in hers. She stared at him for a moment as though doubting her own eyes, and then, the color rushing to her face hotly, she ejaculated two words: "Good Gracious!"

It was a decidedly handsome face which was looking down at her, with a mingled expression of embarrassment and amusement in the wide blue eyes and around the smiling mouth; but it was not Jack's face, nor was it a face she had

"I beg your pardon for my awkward misake; my name is Frederick Creston; I am staying at Mrs. Dilingham's, No. 32 Mayo

Minnie stared at him again, and I grieve to say, interrupted him at this point.

You must be Fanny Dillingham's 'Cousin Fred.' then Oh how she will laugh at me!" as a remembrance of the affectionate squeeze she had given his arm, and her loving remarks. rushed over her.
"Do you know her?"

She answered him, blushing again at the ad-

miring look in his blue eyes.
"I am Minnie Wortbington—perhaps you have heard her speak of me? We are very intimate friends." And then making a virtue of necessity she took his offered arm and they

During the homeward walk, Minnie, with many mental vows of vengeance on Jack for he awkward position in which he had placed her, told her story to her companion; and he sympathizing with her, told her how he had appened to appropriate her so unquestioningly He had only arrived in town that evening, and found that his cousin Fanny had gone to the concert, binding her brother Joe, a youth of only teo glad to get rid of the walk, had on his cousin's offer to go in his stead, described Fanny as being arrayed "in some kind of a blue unconscious of the smiles which her rapt exresponsibility, thus the mistake happened. Finding a veiled young lady dressed in blue, appa rently waiting for some one, he had never doubted that it was his cousin, and had taken possession of her accordingly.

> It was quite a long walk to State Street, and although Minnie was at first a little embarrassed the sunshine of his genial manner, and she was soon laughing and talking in her bright way, as though he were an old friend. It was not of Jack's probable distress at her disappearance, and when she did it was with a righteous satis-

> "It will serve him right," she thought maliciously; and then as Mr. Creston bade her good night, after expressing a hope that he come,") she went into the house to tell her adventure to her waiting mother.

Jack making his appearance soon after, flushed and heated with walking, and muddled from the heavy barege, she went down the stairway. ter, scolded severely for about ten minutes, and

"Oh dear!" she thought with a sinking acquaintance and the walk home, she suddenly

thought of poor Fanny's dilemma.

"How on earth will she ever get home?"

that, after he had hunted around awhile, "One a touch on her shoulder made her turn around, and there stood a tall figure armed with an umbrella and a water-proof cloak.

that, after he had hunted around awhite, "One to the war than a rank copperhead during the rebellion, as were most of Greeley's present and there stood a tall figure armed with an umbrella and a water-proof cloak.

Traveller.

nobody came, and so I went around to Mayo Street with her."

Let it suffice to say, that during the long to repay his kindness at some future time, she winter Frederic Creston was a frequent and took his arm and went out into the sloppy welcome visitor at State Street. "He and Jack are such friends," said Minnie, demurely ; and that when the summer roses blossomed, ing," she said, as they walked rapidly along; Minnie Worthington took the dignified title of "In fact, I was just getting a little frightened. "Mrs. Frederic Creston;" and Jack—well, You dear boy!" resting her head lightly on his Madam Rumor sometimes tells the truth, an! the cloak?

The expression on the face of the young that Jack gave it to her, which assertion Fau-

> HEART DISEASE. -The tendency of modern investigation into the influence of civilization on longevity appears to show a twofold series of agencies at work. On the one hand, sanitary mprovements and the lessened mortality from epidemics undoubtedly tend to diminish the average death rate; but on the other, there is practically much less improvement in the total death rates than might be expected, if these ameliorating causes were not counterbalanced by the increasing fatality of some other classes of disease, such as disease of the brain and

> It is important to recognize the precise facts. The excess may probably to some extent be regarded as an unavoi lable result of the great mental strain and hurried excitement of these times, in which steam and electricity mark time for us in an overcrowded community, whose competition is carried to the highest point, and where the struggle for existence, not to say for intellectual and other distinction, is carried on with sleepless and exhausting energy.

But an evil recognized is sometimes half cured; and the intellectual classes, looking at figures such as those which Dr. Quain has displayed at his interesting Lumleian lectures at the College of Physicians, on diseases of the walls of the heart, may very well consider the propriety of attending to the hygiene of their livers, as well as of their houses; remembering that to enjoy and benefit by even pure air, soft and water, they must avoid disabling heart and brain by the incessant labors which too often make useful livers joyless, and embitter the harvesting of the crop which has been but too diligently sown.

These warning figures tell that during the last twenty years, the total deaths of males of all ages from heart disease has increased in number from 5,746 in 1851 to 12,428 in 1870. The percentage from heart disease for 1,000 of population living was 755 between the years 1851 and 1855; it has risen to 1,085 from 1866 to 1870. This increase it must be observed, too, has taken place wholly in connection with the working years of active social life. There is no change in the percentage of deaths from this cause in males under 25 years of age. Between 25 and 45 years of age, it has risen from 558 to 709, and that almost exclusively ever seen before. in males, for there is almost no increase in the There was a moment of perfect silence, and percentage of females dying from heart disease then the young gentleman, raising his hat with during the 25 years of life from 20 to 45. warn us to take a little more care not to kill ourselves for the sake of living.

> Why should vegetables be washed in rather warm water first, then in cold, to cleanse them rom sand and insects? The hot water, which must be hotter than tepid, causes the insects and sand to fall out at once. Insects do not always dislike cold water and salt, but the hot water kills them. It must be understood that only a small handful of greens or one head of cabbage at a time must be washed, and then instantly thrown into the cold water, which crisps and thoroughly cleanses them: Spinach, leeks, celery and sea kale are thus rendered very clean, and moreover are rapidly cleansed. It is worse than useless to attempt to cleanse vegetables in salt and water. The hardness which the salt creates in the water prevents all cleansing properties. The salt may kill the insects (it does not always do this), but they stick on hard and fast: the hot water makes them fall out at once, and the cold water crisps and also blanches them.

The 47th annual meeting of the American Fract Society was held last month in New York. The receipts for the past year were over half a million dollars, which was spent as ollows: in manufacturing books and tracts, \$225,000.79; manufacturing and issuing the periodicals, \$133,381.94; colporteurs, agencies and depositories, \$107,211.03; secretaries of districts, \$11 251.30; appropriations for pagan and foreign lands, \$7,000; an investment on account of the George Wood fund, \$3,487.50; all other expenses, by the Treasurer's report. \$49,862.19. During the year 268 colporteurs labored in 34 states and territories and in the adjoining British provinces. There have been 138 new publications added to the Society's list, of which 47 were volumes. New books have been issued in the German, Portugese, French, Spanish, Benga, Latoka, Hawaian, Zulu and Creek languages. The new paper ssued by the Society, the Illustrated Christian Weekly, is meeting with gratifying success, its circulation in one year's time reaching twenty thousand subscribers.

The first thing which now strikes the eye, in entering the pretty little church in Swampscott, is this notice : "The seats in this chapel are free to all. A cordial invitation is extended to all strangers and friends to enter and occupy the best seats, and worship God with us." certainly a hospitable greeting, and the giving it betokens a spirit that might well govern the management of church sittings generally.

The Greeley organs are trying to punish Senator Logan for adhering to the republican party, by publishing some of his speeches years pefore the war, and yet Greeley and his party managers are seeking an alliance with those who were Logan's associates twelve years ago, and have denounced him as a traitor to his party ever since he led an Illinois regiment against the rebels. He said some things which She extricated herself from the crowd which as bearing her out into the street, and, step
And then Jack sheepishly acknowledged more honorable to have been a locofoco prior as bearing her out into the street, and, stepto the war than a rank copperhead during the

OUR TABLE.

LITTLE GRANDMOTHER. By Sophie May, author of "Little Prudy Stories" "Dotty Dimple Stories," "The Doctor's Daughter," etc. Boston: Lee I object to love stories on principle; there

ries." The Doctor's Daughter," etc. Boston: Ac & Shepard,
There are no more popular books for children than those written by Sophie May, a daughter whom Maune is proud to own. Her stories all have a true Down-East flavor, and they do provoke a good deal of laughter, but it is healthful laughter that doeth good like a medicine. The stories all exert a good influence, and impart lessons of wisdom and virtue while amusing the little folks in a charming way. All the Sabbath Schools endorse them, and all the good, kind parents buy them for their children.

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For sale in Boston by Nichols & Hall, and in Water
vile by C. K. Mathews.

EXPRESSMAN. By T. W. Tucker. Boston: Lee & Shepard.

This little volume gives the history and spread of the express business, incidents, robberies and many other items of interest to those wishing to trace to its source a business of such magnitude and importance. It furnishes very agreeable reading to those curious in such matelers.

ers. For sale in Boston by Nichols & Hall; in Waterville

THE WHISPERING PINES, or the Graduates of

Radcliffe Hall. By Elijah Kellogg. Boston: Lee & Shepard.
Kellogg's books are safe and wholesome reading for Actinggs books are sate and wholesome reading for boys, upon whom they have a tonic effect, giving them high and noble aims and bracing them up to manly effort. The present volume gives clear and true pictures of school life and shows the results brought about by studies appealing to the reflective faculties. The great influence for good or evil of college friendships and associations, what may be done when one rallies to redeem misspent hours, are illustrated in the character of the graduates of Radeliff. The volume is handsomely illustrated, and contains three hundred pages.

For sale in Boston by Nichols & Hall, and in Water-ville by C. K. Mathews.

THE REIGNING BELLE, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' new Society Novel, is in press, and will be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. It is said to be the best book that this popular authoress has ever written. "The Reigning Belle" will be issued in a large duodecimo volumo, uniform with Mrs. Stephens' soventeen other works, and will be for saie at all the Bookstores at the low proie of \$1.76 in cloth, or \$1.50 in paper cover; or copies will be sent by mail, to any place, post-paid, by the publishers, on receipt of the price of the work in a letter to them. We understand that T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., the publishers of the popular poem of Beautiful Snow, have secured the services of the distinguished American artist, Mr. Edward L. Henry, of New York, to illustrate this fine poem for them; and they have in press, to be shortly published, a new illustrated edition of it. We are sure that the well-known reputation of Mr. Henry will insure to the public something above in merit what is usually seen in so-called illustrated books. The new novels just published by this well known house, "Who Shall be Victor," the sequel to "The Cancelled Will," by Miss. E. A. Dupuy, "My Hero," a charming love story by a new English writer, "The Fatal Marriages," by Henry Cockton, &c., are esp cially good and are having large sales, and should be read by all.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for July has the

Our Young Folks,—In the July number nebec Indians were pretty generally involved will be found four more chapters of Trowbridge's story, "A Chance for Himself," and the second part of "Wondering Tom," by Miss Dodge; also Our Nan and her Dumb Friend, by Nillie Exster; A Squirrel Hunt, by Ithiel Dacre; Fred's Fireworks; A Talk sbout Bees; The Whisperer; How a Letter went to Papa; an illustrated were once occupied by the Abnakis and Etech-

article entitled Glimpses of Boston; several poems, in-cluding one by Trowbridge; a piece of music—Four Black and White Mice; with the usual supply of Puzzle

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—The principal en-Peterson's Magazine.—The principal engraving in the July number is a steel plate, "Mother's Darling." The stories are unusually good, even for "Peterson. Among them is "When we went Yachting," by Frank Lee Benedier, "Her modern Pickwick," by Daisy Ventnor, and "My Idees About Free Love," as good as anything of the Widow Bedott. "Miss Vernon's Choice," is a story of great power, by Fanny Hodgdon. The fashions in this magazine are always late, and what is necessary, pretty. "Peterson's," is good and cheap. The price is only two dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs. Now is a good time to subscribe, as a new volume begins with the July number. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 Chestaut Street, Philadelphia.

NEW MUSIC.-The following new pieces NEW MUSIC.—Ine following new pieces have just been issued by Ira C. Stockbridge, 156 Exchange St., Pordand, and can be obtained of him er of music dealers generally:—
Dreamland Waltz. By Ira C. Stockbridge. Dedicated to Miss Abbie Hutchinson.
Bow Down Thine Eac. Arranged from Abt, by Ira C. Stockbridge. One of a series of Sacred Songs and Quartettes for Church and Home.
Adelaide Waltz. Easy, by S. A. W.
Vergiss Me Nicht. Forget Me Not. Polka Redowa, By Charles Grimmer.

y Charles Grimmer. .
Lily Dale, with Brilliant Variations. By Miss M Isa-Qu'est—ce Que C'est. For Piano Forte.

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- The leading plate THE LADY'S FRIEND.—The leading plate in the July number is a copy of Millais' famous picture of the Huguenot Lovers, accompanying which is a poem of remarkable beauty. The great St. Bernard Convent and Lake, is also a highly interesting picture. The fashion illustrations are abundant and tasteful; and the Matchless Schottische a new and lively piece of music. Ella Rodman Church and Miss F. Hodgson have good stories; Mrs. Wood's novel is Intensely interesting; and "An Everyday Heroine," by Amanda M. Douglas, is one of her best. There is a poem by Eleanor Donnelly, who always writes well, and a Song in the Wood, by Louise-Chandler Moulton.

Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 lways writes well, and a Song in the Wood, by Louise Cobbesecontee thus—Cobisconte, Comas Chandler Moulton.

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METEORITES .- The latest theory in regard o their origin is that of Proctor, in England. It is based on the recent investigations of the solar atmosphere by means of the spectroscope and telescope, which show that continually the most gigantic eruptions take place in the solar surface, throwing up gaseous matter containing iron vapor, etc., at an initial velocity of more than 500 miles per second to a height of over 200,000 miles. Proctor thinks that if any to the sun again, and will fly off into space, revolve for some time around some planet and lish name; and some of these names are hard, finally descend on the same, as the meteors do ugly ones to pronounce. Here they are, howvolve for some time around some planet and on earth. If this view be correct, the specimens of metoric iron preserved in our cabinets are

If we take in account that the spectroscope shows that the most prominent substance in the sun is iron, and that the same is the case in the meteorites, that they are combined chiefly with nickel, another metal found in the sun, forming an alloy not found on earth: that they also show a peculiar crystalization, and in general a common origin, the view is by no means so improbable, however startling it may be; it is moreover sustained by the unanimous any volcanic eruption which ever takes place any volcanic eruption which ever taxes place on earth, or which, in past ages, must have beent, Acteon, (alias Capt. Moses.) Toxas, (alias row." "Just so, it beats an a ever saw in the taken place on the moon.—[Scientific American, Ouik oui-rou-men it, Honquid, (alias Aberquid or Ahonquid,) Natanis, Sabbatis.

Again, "What a dry time! there is no water.

Materbille Mail.

EPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,

INDIANS AND INDIAN NAMES Of the Kenneber Walley.

THE rising generation have but a slight coneption of the tribes of the red men, as they exsted and peopled the valley of the Kennebec. at the time of the first discovery of the country by Europeans. It may not be uninteresting, nor WAIFS FROM THE WAY-BILLS OF AN OLD vet entirely unprofitable to turn back the pages of history, and learn somewhat of the " Indian," at the time he was sole proprietor of the "land and the waters" of the Kennebec. The memory of the Indians should be preserved They were Nature's children of God's own planting. These hills and valleys, now astir with the arts and improvements of civilized life, were once, years ago, their unmolested haunts. Here were their hunting grounds; and there in the waters they speared the salmon. floated their frail bark canoes, or laved their tawny limbs. They pursued the simple joys and Tabors of Indian life, and knew no higher end or aim. But now how changed! Well may we add in the pathetic lines of Charles Sprague-

prague—

"Alas! for them—their day is o'er,
Their fires are out from hill and shore;
No more for them the wild deer bounds,
The plow is on their hunting grounds;
The pale mau's ax rings through their woods,
The pale man's sail skims o'er ther floods.

"

Cold with the beast he sley, he sleeps,
O'er him no filial spirit weeps;
No crowds throng round, no anthem notes ascend,
To bless his coming and embalm his end;
Even that he lived, is for his conqueror a tongue,
By foes alone his death song must be sung"

The entire Indian population of Maine, in 615 is ascertained to have been about 37,000. ncluding 11,000 warriors; of whom 5,000, including 1,5000 warriors, lived on the Kennebec. nd were known as the Kennebecs, or Canibas, the name was first generally spelled.

Much of the Indian history of Maine, prior the coming of the Pilgrim Fathers in 1620, obscured in darkness and doubt. The three ival kingdoms, Spain, England and France, each, after the successful discoveries of Columbus in 1492, began a scramble for territorial extension and power by colonization. Spain in Central America; England in Virginia, which at first included all New England; and France THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for July has the following attractive bill of fare:—
Septimius Felton; or, the Elixir of L fe, VII, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; The Song of Rorek, by John W. Weidemeyer; The New Wrinkle at Sweetbrier, by J. K. Hosmer; Jefferson a Reformer of Old Virginia, by James Parton; Youth and Ago, by Anna Boyuton Averill; John Brown and his Friends; Counsel, by Edgar Fawett; A Comedy of Terrors, VII. by James DeMille; How Long? by Louise Chandler Moulton; Diversions of the Echo Club, VII.; Why Semmes of the Alabama was not tried I. by John A. Bolles: The Post at the Louise Chandler Moulton; Diversions of the Echo Club, VII.; Why Semmes of the Alabama was not tried I. by John A. Bolles: The Post at the Louise Chandler Moulton; Diversions of the Echo Club, VII.; Why Semmes of the Alabama was not tried I. by John A. Bolles: The Post at the Louise Chandler Moulton; Diversions of the Echo Club, VII.; Why Semmes of the Alabama was not tried I. by John A. Bolles: The Post at the Louise Country up to this point. The English opposed them through the Massachusetts authorises; and finally succeeded, in 1760, in wresting the whole from their adversaries. The Kenthe whole from their adversaries. The Ken-

were once occupied by the Abnakis and Etechemins. The former were divided into four smaller tribes, namely; the Sokckis, the Anas-Work, Correspondence, etc. There are numerous illustrations, as usual.

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The latter inhabited both banks of the Penobscot and beyond; and were also subdivided into other smaller tribes. The Sokokis, dwelt on the Saco river; the Anasagunticooks on the Androscoggin; the Wawenocs, east of Merry-Meeting bay; and the Canibis, on the Kennebec. The Canibis were further divided into small-

er tribes, or families; as the "Norridgewogs, Taconnets, the Cussenockes," etc. These dwelt Augusta.

found in books of the earlier historians. Almost every one has a different spelling for the same person or tribe, and also for many of the chiefs. We find Abnakis spelled thus-Abenakis, Abenukeis, Abenaquis, Wabanakis, and Wapanachkis. The names rendered in English signified Eastlanders or Eastern men. Sacos are spelled thus-Sokakis, Sochigones,

Segookets, and Segotgos.

Androscoggins thus—Anasagunticooks, and Au-maugh caw gens. Kennebecs thus-Kennebecas, Kennebis, Kenebis, Canabis, Canibis, Canabas, Kennebik

is, Kennebikikes, and Kunibals. Norridgewocks thus-Nerigwoks, Norridgwocks, Ridgewocks, Norridgewalks, Wawrigwicks, Arantsooks, Aroansooks, Orantsoaks, Dalantsous, Narrantsouacks, and Narantsooacks.

Taconic's thus-Taconnets, Taconnocks, and Taugh-ta-na-kag-nets.

Skowhegan thus-Skunkhegan.

Many other variations might be cited. In the historic period from 1615 to 1780, ome 50 or 60 Indian chiefs, or otherwise noted

braves," mostly of the Abnakis, and many of them Kennebecs, are mentioned in history who were more or less actively engaged in warfare against the pioneer settlements of the Kennebec Valley. Perhaps some of our young readers would like to learn their names—terrible names and terrible men, too, some of them were in their time : a terror to women and denser material is ejected from the bowels of children in the border settlements when the the sun by these explosions, it will never return white man's lodges were few and far between. Some, besides their Indian, had also an Engever. Ramegin (otherwise in English Robin-hood,) Negrimis, Songreehood, Pe-wa-zeg-sak-ee, Robin, Moquire, (alias Danhanada, or Nat-ahanada,) Tussuckee, Ag a do-a dem-a-go, Esananada,) Tussuckee, Ag a do-a dam-a-go, Essemenosqua, (alias Asamanoo-ka.) Wachago, Kennebis, (alias Caunabis.) Abbigadussett, Squando, Madoekawando, Mogg, Noxtoonas, Tarrumkin, Sowen, Egermet, (alias Moxus.) Toqualunt, Watombamat, Wasamhomet Frequent Frequent Relation of the partly grown fruit, at once reducing the anticipated harvest one half. Frequent rains and warm weather give full granaries, while changeable weather with operationally taramogis, Rombazeen, Wenobson, Wenamovet, Doney, Warrzeensit, Wadacauaquin, Mogg Megoon, Wissememet, Job. Carabassett, Loron, Ahonquid, Natawormett, Wohawa, (alias Hopehood,) Capt. Samuel, Assacombuit, (alias Nesacombuit,) Cneas, Magawombee, Harry, Soosephina, Pereer, Ar-ru-haw-ik-wabemt, Acteon, (alias Capt. Moses,) Toxas, (alias row." "Just so, it beats all I ever saw in my testimony of all modern observers, who affirm as Hopehood,) Capt. Samuel, Assacombuit, that the solar cruptions surpass in immensity (alias Nesacombuit,) Cncas, Magawombee, Again, "What a dry time! there is no water

These chieftain " sanops " looked upon themselves as honorable, mighty men, brave men, the equals of the "pale faces;" and who shall say they were not, according to the measure of light and knowledge given them, whereby they were governed? They regarded the English who came among them as usurpers; that they had come to dispossess them of their country, and leave them no privileges for fishing and hunting; and being incited with revenge, bloodshed and slaughter followed. Thrilling narratives of the lives and "bloody deeds" of some of these might be related, if time and space were had for the recital. They lived at a time when there was an exciting, sharp, fierce contest for mastery; whether they or the white men should possess their hunting grounds—whether they should be permitted to be and enjoy their ancient right, or be wasted or driven out. Long, sanguinely and vigilantly did they contend; yet disaster and discomfiture resulted to them, finally, and a common humanity should commis-serate their unhappy end. The courage and heroism of the unfortunate red man should be admired and honored. To them-

"PLEASANT it must have been of old,
To roam where never mortal man sets
His foot upon the wild-lands bold,
Save some red son of the Taconnets."

There, on the beach, from forest-shade With springy step at dawn emerging, Stalked the young warrior-chief, arrayed In paint and plume, with forest virgin. Then, when the mid-day chase was o'er,
The old men to their sons and daughters,
Mingled with savage tales of yore,
Their stories of revengeful slaughters.

No more the Indian tribes we see Like pauthers stalking through the wild-wood; They startle, but on mother's knee, And but disturb the dreams of childhood!

A brief sketch of one of these " braves," in e inclusion, shall be added—a contemporary and confederate of the renowned Narragansett chief, King Philip, of Mount Hope memory, 1675. Wohawa; "he was a flerce, cruel, malignant savage, dreadful in the sight of all the pale faces; was feared by all who heard his name." So says a historian of his time (His name should be pronounced as if spelled Woh-ha-wa, accented on the second syllable, the vowel a having the sound of a as in far.) Besides his Indian name he had another in English, "Hope-hood." His father was Ramegan; "so called by his Indian name, or Robinbood, so called by his English." He was chief of the "Norrigwogs" prior to 1690, and resided with them, having probably married into the tribe, though his father dwelt at the mouth of the Androscoggin, at a place called Neguasseag.

About 195 years ago, this summer, Wohawa with other distinguished chiefs met the English in council at Taconnet, (Waterville;) the latter, wishing to conciliate the Kennebecs, and prevent their alliance with King Philip in the war at that time, but failed, for soon after they became actively engaged with him. At this time Wohawa was a young warrior and panted to distinguish himself in the "war path." The next we hear of him was at Newichewannoc. now Berwick, in an attack on a house with fifteen women and children in it. He and another Indian attempted to surprise them, and would have succeeded but for timely discovery of their approach, and the heroic courage and intrepidity of a young woman within. She barred the door and defended it, while all the others escaped unobserved. Her assailants hewed down the door, and knocked the girl on the head, and otherwise wounding her left her for dead. He followed the escaping victims and succeeded in capturing two children, which a fence had prevented from escaping; one he killed, the other he carried off alive. The young woman recovered from her wounds and lived many years afterwards. From this time (1676 or 1677,) to 1690, Wohawa was variously engaged against the whites in every successve struggle between them and their Indian foes. He is said to have been barbarous in the extreme to all captives that fell into his hands. He seems to have warred with a will for the entire extermination of the infant white settlements. There might be, perhaps, some excuse in extenuation of his cruelty from the fact he was at one time captured by the whites and held for a time as a slave in Boston. This certainly should somewhat mitigate his offense of barbarity.

Wohawa was in the expedition against Salmon Falls and at Saco, under the Sieur Hertel in 1690. At the former place twenty seven houses and 2000 domestic animals were destroyed, and at the latter, the garrison capitulated, 70 men and a larger number of women and children were horribly massacred. In the Taconnets, the Cussenockes," etc. These dwell same month, he (Wohawa,) destroyed the gar-respectively at Norrigewock, Waterville, and rison at Fox Point, N. H., killing fourteen persons and carrying away captives, six. Being The orthography of Indian names is variously pursued by two companies of English soldiers, he was wounded and lost his gun. He was one of the most vigilant in King William's war, (so called ;) he was constantly prowling about on the outskirts of the settlements, a terror to all. He was in a sharp engagement against Capt. Berwick and Elliot. He committed many outrages in New Hampshire, destroying wherever-his arm could fall. He was killed about this time (1690,) by a party of Indians from Cana-da who mistook him for a Mohawk, and thus

slain by his own friends.

Wahawa, (alias Hopehood.) seems to have left a son called by the same name, for a "Norigwok" chief named Hopehood was in negotiations with Gov. Dudley at Casco, in 1703, and there was a Hopehood in Lovewell's fight in

Having thus given a brief sketch of the Kennebec Indians, and noted some of the names of their most distinguished chiefs, the history of whom should be familiar to every Kennebecer, from Moosehead to Seguin, we commenced the subject to all lovers of history. How much more interesting and improving to a studious, inquiring mind, must be the story of these Aborigines than the pages of mere fiction and romance.

[For the Waterville Mail.] INGRATITUDE OF FARMERS.

I know of no class of men so ungrateful as farmers: especially are they so when they know they are so dependent on God for all they possess. If the rain is withheld there is a lack of food for man and beast. If floods deluge the earth the result is equally as bad, for "extremes in nature equal ends produce." If a late frost in spring or early summer comes, it is disastrous to the young crops, If an early frost in autumn comes much injury is done. Long continued hot dry weather injures growgood supply of winter apples.

Now a great many farmers know all this,

but when two meet, remarks like the following " Just so, it beats all I ever saw in my

in my pasture, and if it continues much longer there will be no feed." "I have lived nigh on to seventy years and never knew such a dry time, the leaves of my corn are rolled as tight as a cigar." Such is but a small amount of what is said among farmers, every day in the year. At one time it is said: "The weather s hotter than it ever was before." At another We never had such cold weather, I know, for the manure in my barn was frozen so that I could not get it up, and the spring that never froze before had to be cut open." "I never knew so carly a frost, it has killed all the corn."

A few weeks since the prospect for grass in Kennebec was as bad as anybody wants to see it -not to say it was worse than it ever was before. But the Lord knew what was best, and after leaving us in doubt a while He sent gentle pattering rain just at the right time, and probably just enough (though it rains now). This will give us hay and pasture and grain, just as the nomination of Horace Greeley for President, at Cincinnati, will give a great majority for Gen. Grant; just as Charles Sumner's speech will defeat the object at which it was

When we meet as brother farmers, why don't we congratulate each other in regard to our prospects; for there is no time but there is something that looks hopeful, even when the grasshoppers swarm like the locusts of Egypt. A certain man once thanked God that he had not the gout, when he was afflicted with the asthma, and when he had the asthma he thank. ed God that he had not both diseases at the same time. We had better follow his example and express our gratitude for something, always. Then would this everlasting grumbling and complaining cease. If we look for a little to thank God for, we shall soon find a CONTENT.

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT SIDEWALKS.

Messrs Editors :- When I first came into town, about three years ago, I immediately visited the colleges, and on my return, the first thing I did was to write you an article on sidewalks. In it I gave briefly all jokes, both ancient and modern, that were ever made upon . the subject of sidewalks. I threw myself with all my force into that article. After exhausting the store of my memory I drew upon natural resources and it proved a perfect success. Jokes predominated, but logic, rhetoric and eloquence had their place. I was fully conscious that it in fact I was almost constrained not to make it public for fear it might strike the Street Commissioner dumbfounded. But a freshly manufactured corn decided me, and I sent it to you. It came out in a beautiful dress. To my own taken. The Watervillonians were too fond of a joke to lose an opportunity like this. They anxiously waited to see if negligence would not the colleges to the corners grew worse and worse, till it got in a fearful state. Still it was neglected in the hopes that another flood of the good inhabitants of Waterville. But since none came, some one tore out the broken and about this union. rotten planks and replaced them by others: some lacking several inches in width, others being from one to three inches higher than the adjacent walk, or from a scarcity of material Biddeford, and Edward O'Brien. of Thomaston. gaps were left of a foot or more in breadth.

Now, Messrs, Editors, if I was the unwitting cause of this grinding state of things I am very serry, and suppose you are, if you had a hand in it. But recently, not deeming, the town authorities sufficient to inflict miseries upon the students, I suppose, the M. C. R. R. company have made a break-neck hole in our highway, and persist in leaving it so; which will soon force the students to level a walk for complain of anything except the celebrated concrete walk, extending about half way. This was laid down by some well meaning creature, who however forgot to inquire how concrete walks are made, and also forgot to finish if. but who undoubtedly did not forget to make the town pay for it. It consists now of gravel stones varying from the size of a quart pail to common sand. Great care was trken to select angular rocks for their durability. A little tar is thrown in at intervals, and something else which has made it as firm as adamant. It has one redeeming feature, it enables the Prof. of mathematics to illustrate the appearance of ocean waves by its regularly undulating sur-

Now we would not ask to have this remedied. but we would humbly beg the voters of Waterville to elect a Street Commissioner who lives on College street, that he may enjoy walking to and from his place of business; and we would beg that it might neither be a shoemaker nor any one interested in the destruction of shoeleather, nor indeed any one interested in sprained ankles, corns or broken bones. X.

The Kennebee Journal has contrasted Mr. Pillsbury's declaration that the nomination of Horace Greeley at Baltimore will raise a storm of enthusiasm, with a former declaration of the Franklin Patriot, edited by Mr. Pillsbury, ten years ago, that the support of that miserable sheet, the Tribune, was one of the unhappy signs of the times. " Let us trust," said the Patriot, "it may soon disappear forever, and with it the whole brood of radicals, agrarians and vegetarians, to whose sordid fanaticism it

The following important resolve was unanimously adopted by the Maine Medical Association at its last session :-

Resolved. That in view of the terrible effects of the abuse of alcoholic stimulants, we feel called upon as a body of scientific men having at heart the best interests of our fellows, to implore every individual in the community to restrict the use of alcohol in every form to purely medicinal purposes and in so doing to rely en-tirely upon the advice of educated and conscientious physicians; and we also deem it timely to declare in accordance with our former belief and practice, that the use of this agent as a medicine should be confined within the narrowest possible limits.

The statement that the draft of the British instructions to the agent have been received in Washington and that they are offensive in their reference to this country, is absolutely incorrect Every public speech, note, and document of the Gladstone ministry has been studiously courteous to the United States government.

President Lincoln's maxim "Never swap horses while crossing the stream." VI book, 3 chap,, 21 sec., of the Cyropædia Cyrus, in directing his troops to take up their several stations, says: "Omou de tou agonos onios oudeni armati kairos tous ippou meta-"When the contest is about to begin, there is no longer time for any chariot

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- The umber of delegates was reported at 655, who ssembled in Norembega Hall, Bangor, at 11 m. on Tuesday. Hon. J. C. Madigan, of would soften the hearts of the Watervillonians; Houlton, was appointed to the chair, and in return made a speech of some length, containing some very pointed tokens of the genuineness of his politics. He took square ground for the nomination of Greeley at Baltimore. He was production you had added the fire of your logic followed by Hon. W. H. McCrillis, who closed and the keenness of satire. But we were mis- his speech by moving that Hon. C. P. Kimball, of Portland, be nominated for governor by acclamation. The motion was carried, and Mr. provoke another attack. The sidewalk from Kimball responded with a speech. Hon. Bion Bradbury, in a few remarks urged a union of the democrats with the liberals and the "labor dazzling wit might shine across the pathway of reformers," and advised the old democrats to conquer their prejudices" and help bring

Eben F. Pillsbury, of Augusta, W. H. Mc-Crillis, of Bangor, Timothy H. Hubbard of were appointed delegates at large to the Baltimore Convention, -each of whom came forward and pledged himself to go for Horace

The platform is about the same length as that of the republicans ; perhaps the two might had died Thursday evening from the effects of therefore be called equal. It is only another chloroform, which she had purchased that day a straight face through it all, as though he heard wording of the Cincinnati platform. The enthe utmost love and harmony botween north and south, blacks and whites, are the starting point. Indeed, there is nothing else that differs to any extent from the republican platform as given at Philadelphia, unless it be the peculiarity of the entanglement of words, and the final aim at Horace Greeley.

An effort was made to get in a resolve opposed to the "cider claws" of prohibition, but after a little pungent commotion it was indefinitely postponed.

Thus we have the campaign fully organized in Maine, looking very much, between Perham and Kimball, as it did last year. Probably the contest and the result will bear a similar resemblance to the last year's one. In that there were more startling predictions than in this thus far; but the gift of prophecy is expected to follow the democratic nomination of Mr. Gree- filled with happiness. I feel it is my duty to lev at Richmond.

A little ride into the country taking the before she will come too." banks of the Kennebec and Sebasticook, and crossing and re-crossing the territory between them, one, two, three miles above where their waters meet, will satisfy any one that never a month of June gave better promises than this Over the hills in Fairfield ; out upon the Neck ; over the river in China, Winslow and Vas- lady of fine culture, an ornament to society, and of this wonderful fabric. An accidental jostling salboro'; down the river in Sidney; up in Clinton and Benton,-no matter where you go, the same kind promises of a good harvest every where meet the eye. " But if the grasshoppers "-bah, Mr. Farmer, how long are you going to kill all your hopes with the fear of grasshoppers? Look up and rejoice, and take the old grasshopper nightmare as a subject for philosophical study. This is to be a bountiful ble blow inflicted upon him without a moment's college, and to startle our citizens and even year for Maine, and neither grasshoppers nor Greeley will prevent.

The Bangor Commercial, democrat, argues thusly :-

"Men from the days of Noah till now have craved and used intoxicating drinks, and will continue to do so till the end of time unless their natures shall be changed. Facts in the unbroken history of forty centuries sustain us in this position. Therefore extermination is an this position.

To which a correspondent of the Whig re-

Take another illustration. Men from the days of Cain till now, have murdered one another, and will continue to do so till the end of time unless their hatnes shall be changed. Therefore laws against murder are repugnant to our ideas of freedom!

A poor foolish girl in Lewiston, who had been taking arsenic to beautify her complexion to unyoke the horses for a change."—[Portland and injured her health, attempted suicide a few days ago, but failed.

A GOOD TEAMSTER .- Just this side of Pishon's Ferry, Monday night, the whistle of the engine produced an exhibition of horsemanship highly interesting to passengers on the right hand side. A man was harrowing in a field near the road, with a pair of horses and a kind of double-jointed harrow, and the approach of the train in the rear put the off horse upon a pretty high strain of steam, while the nigh one seemed willing to risk it. At the very worst point the engineer sprung his whistle. The off horse bounded upward and onward, and his mate seemed willing to follow; nor was the many-sided harrow to be outdone in grand and lofty tumbling, and the three started in concert. By the help of strong reins the driver was able to make a few leaps that would have astonished a greyhound. They neither broke nor stretched, and he was a fair match for two runaway horses and a harrow to boot. How long he would have shown the needful bottom for such a race was not decided up to the moment when he bethought himself of the wisdom of the ringmaster of the circus, when bearing tightly upon the left rein and giving his tangled team a circular direction, he so shortened the circumference of his own travels as to be a full match for the outside horse. Round and round, narrowing his circle by main strength of arm and rein ;-square on his feet, but marking a rod at a bound,-off horse leaping for life, nigh one plunging and kicking, and harrow turning somersets in "most rattlesome glee" at their heels! here was a circus worthy of Barnum. Strange the engineer would not hold up and let us see the end of a spree of his own getting up! If that man was killed we should want to sober the tenor of this note a little; but if he succeeded in holding control of that team, he is a better match for Jehu than was Sheridan in his ride to Winchester.

Mr. E. M. Woodman, of Methuen, Mass. (late of this town,) has bought and taken to Massachusetts the fine Knox mare raised by F. C. Goodspeed, So. China. She is seven years old, sorrel, good size, and a choice sample of Knox stock, her sire being the horse " Col. Ellsworth," well known in Kennebec. She leaves her local name "Lily of the Lake," and goes abroad as "Lady Goodspeed," with the prediction of our best judges that 'her good speed will in due time give her distinction among the best horses that have gone from Maine. Thus far she has no turf record, but is known privately to have made time that puts her in the very best class of young and untrained horses.

DEATH OF MRS. FOSTER .- The Lewiston Journal gives the following detail of circumstances relating to the death of Mrs. Enoch Foster of Bethel-which we briefly announced

Just two months ago the citizens of Bethel Hill were shocked by the death of a darling nue boy, the only child of E. Foster, jr., who retired at night as well as usual and died before morning. Friday morning the community were again shocked with the news that the mother of the child, Mrs. Adaline Lowe Foster, voted to his memory, and no efforts of her hus band seemed capable of diverting her from it, and she felt that her boy needed her now more than any one else, which led to the act that caused her death. She had visited some of her intimate friends during the day and appeared as social as usual; weeded out some flowers in her garden in the afternoon, and attended to 9 o'clock her husband went to her room, and found her lying calmly on her side with a bottle of chloroform to her face. She had evidently been dead but a short time. A letter lay on the table directed to her husband, and written with a steady, though hurried hand. It read as follows :-

" My dear, my much loved husband : As commence this, knowing it is my last letter to you, the years we have lived together in such Revived! Another Row in Anticipation!"sweet happines come up before me. You have been a good husband, dear Enoch, and I pray your remaining years of earthly life may go now, although it is hard to leave you and vised concessions and warned the students not

She then makes a disposal of her personal effects to her friends, and closes her letter as follows: " My darling husband, good-bye for a little while. Be sure I am dead before I am buried.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster had been married eight years and were surrounded with everything hat seemed to make life pleasant. She was a much beloved in the community. She united in a doorway; followed by a sudden grappling with the Congregational Church in Waterville, half in earnest, half in joke, but ending good when 13 years of age, of which she was a member at the time of her death. Her age was 29 years, 7 months. The funeral services were on the back of a hand; a knocking at a door held on Sunday at 10 A. M., at the Methodist by what somebody guessed was a hazing party Church conducted by Rev. Dr. Sheldon of Waterville, and Rev. Mr. Morse, pastor of the church. Mr. Foster has the tenderest sympathies of the whole community, from the terri- alarm some nervous parent who has a boy in warning in the loss of his family.

The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, for June 13, contains a well written article from Dr. H. W. Sawtelle, of the national hos pital at Washington, describing a singular case of fracture and partial restoration of the thigh bone of a soldier. It will be read with particular interest by surgeons.

THE Portland Advertiser thinks the indications are that New York is about to suffer the fate of Tyre and Sidon, in consequence of its highhanded wickedness.

THE strikers in New York, becoming more desperate, are resorting to riotous acts to carry Christopher, of Skhowhegan, was another.

Bainbridge Wadleigh has been chosen U. S. Senator, in place of J. W. Patterson, by the New Hampshire legislature.

REV. MR. DINSMORE, of Winslow, will

OUR TABLE.

THREE GENERATIONS. By Sarah A. Emery.
Illustrated by Miss L. Humphrey. Boston: Lee &

Shepard.
This is a story of the olden time and the description of the life and manners of our ancestor are accurate and vivid: there is a great variety of incident, and much lively and spicy dialogue; and when the reader reaches the end he will be likely to wish there was more of it. The illustrations, it will be noticed, are by a lady, and are remarkably good. Price in paper covers, \$1; in cloth, \$1.50.

For sale in Boston by Nichols & Hall; in Watervill by C K. Mathews. SEA AND SHORE, or The Tramps of a Traveller.

By Oliver Optic. Boston: Lee & Shepard. This is the sixth and last of the "Onward and Upward This is the sixth and last of the "Onward and Upward Series," and the story includes the cruise of the Blanche, a first-class yacht, which goes to the Bermuda Islands, across the Atlantic, up the Baltic, and along the shores of the Mediterranean. It is not a book of travel, however, but a story which aims to inculcate right principles of life and character, and to do it in a way to enlist the interest of the young, and beget a spirit of noble emulation. Oliver Optic's books need no recommendation for the boys of America, who are all on the watch for the latest issue. The volume is handsomely illustrated.

For sale in Boston by Nichols & Hall and in Waterville by C. K. Mathews.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH.—The first number of this new Health Journal is published. It is devoted to an exposition of all those agencies so vitally related to Health and to the treatment of Disease, such as Air, Light, Temperature, Diet, Clothing, Bathing, Exercise, Sieep, Electricity, and all normal agents and hygienic materials. It is an independent journal, published in the interests of the people, which is certainly a strong commendation. This first number contains many articles of general interest. The senses of sight, hearing, tase, smell, etc., are illustrated and explained. The cause and cure of Backache; the proper position on Horse-back; Water treatment of Fevers; Sprains and Bruises; Pneumonia; Clergyman's Sore Throat; Chronic Catarrh; How to Sleep, etc. The department of Talks with Correspondents contains valuable information. The new magazine is issued from the office of the Phrenological Journal, and published at the low price of \$2 a year, or 20 cents a number. "Try it," and save many times its cost in doctor's bills. Address the publisher, S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, N.Y. THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH .- The first num-

APPLETON'S JOURNAL .- Another volume APPLETON'S JOURNAL.—Another volume of this popular magazine of Literature, Science and Art is concluded with the number for June 29th. It is published weekly, and its contents consist of illustrated papers upon the various subjects that pertain to the pursuits and recreations of the people, whether of town or country; pictorial descriptions of famous localities; biographical sketches, with portraits of celebrities in art, therefore and science; illustrature and science; illustrature and science; illustrature and science. literature and science; illustrated travels and sketches of adventure; essays, choice fiction, etc., etc.—all fresh as parkling. Its popularity is constantly increasing. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York, at \$5 a

THE MAINE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION for THE MAINE JOURNAL OF EDUCATION for June is edited by W. H. Lambert, Principal of the Lewiston High School, and in his opening article he makes a forcible presentation of some well considered thoughts on "The Study of the English Language." Other teachers and friends of education help to make the number a good one. The influence of this publication upon the educators of the State must be good.

Published by Brown Thurston, Portland.

O, BLOOD, IAGO, BLOOD! "-Once upon time-as the fairy stories begin-a law student at Cambridge, who had recently graduated at Waterville, was looking over the papers in the reading room; and while thus engaged, but not wholly oblivious to what was going on around him, he overheard a little conversation got up for his especial benefit by some roguish fellows bent on chaffing the new comer. "Terrible fellows down there in Waterville!" said one. and though our boy could not see him as he stood, yet he knew the speaker tipped a sly wink to the others-" Terrible fellows!" " Yes, I know," answered another, "but what have they been doing now?" "Doing!" said the first rogue, " why, the other day, one of them, driven to desperation by some act of tyranny on the part of the Faculty, "swowed" he'd have revenge, and actually went out and rubbed reports as one of the editors of the Mail, and is a brick against the back of the college!" The stealing our share of the great festival. Waterville boy was always famous for his command of countenance, and he managed to keep laughter that followed, biding his time for paying them in their own coin. But if those mocking Cambridge boys had lived in this day of enterprising journalism, associated press dispatches and sensational reports, they would have discovered that, the College having become a University, the character of the students other domestic duties; but early in the evening had changed, and that they were no longer complained of being unwell and retired. At a set of innocent milksops, but bloody fellows, 'sudden and quick in quarrel.' That story of rubbing bricks against the back of the college would never have been born if they could have read this startling heading to a news item. which appeared in one of the city dailies a few days ago-"The War of the Classes! Bloody Fight in Colby University Chapel! Hazing followed next day by the important quieting announcement-" Peace Restored at Colby! in consequence of "the President having admother. Tell her it will be but a little while to break into rooms and threatened them with the penalty of the law." Instead of "running a saw" on an innocent straggler from Waterville, these rogues would have been shocked into a feeling of respect for him and would no doubt have given him a wide berth-unless they could

> The following were among the appointments nade by the East Maine Conference at Orono Cross Hill &c., M. D. Miller; Morrill and Knox, supplied by G. W. Buzzell; Winslow and Vassalboro', P. Higgins; North and East Vassalboro', C. E. Springer; China, supplied by B. C. Wentworth; Clinton and Benton, Chas. H. Bray; Unity and Troy, J. P. Simon-

have known what slender threads of fact en-

tered into the construction of the warp and woof

naturedly, with no greater injury than a scratch

- and this fearful and portentous story is

flashed across the whole country to needlessly

some of the College officers who heard not a

breath of the story until they saw it in print.

University, was one of the graduates at Newton Theological Institution, last week; and Albert

The complicated treaty knot has not yet been untied, but the arbitrators are in session at Geneva. England demands a postponement-

island of Schishn, recently.

THE CURRANT WORM—the geometer or measuring worm, with which we have been appearance—a disgusting, "ugly looking beast," which promises to be a greater scourge than its predecessor. It is shorter bodied, darker colored; not agile, like the other, but sluggish; gregarious, a dozen or twenty frequently found where they lie and batten until it is all gone. They finish every leaf upon which they begin. and every leaf upon the shoot. A few of these worms were seen here last year, but they are plentier this season. Some one endorses the following preparation to the Bangor Whig, as a sure remedy for the current worm :-

Mix with one pailful of air-slacked lime three table-spoonsful of cayenne pepper; apply to the current bushes in the morning while dew is on, and at night the worms will be found lying dead on the ground.

DR. A CROSBY-one of the early volunteers in the Third Maine regiment from Waterville College, who did good service through the warflings out the first banner for Grant and Wilson. It waves gracefully between two tall elms in front of his premises on College street.

MR. A. D. SMALL, a graduate of Colby University in 1865, who is now Superintendent of Public Schools in Newport, R. I., sends us a copy of his Annual Report, an able document which seems to justify the commendation of the chairman of the board, that "Mr. Small has brought to his work a vigorous and cultivated mind, and a determination that the schools shall not fall behind from any want of exertion on

THE members of the congregation at the Baptist Church in our village-or those who were old residents-heard a voice in the sing. ing last Sabbath, once familiar, but to which they had not listened for many years-that of Mr. Stephen Jewett, now of Skowhegan. As he joined in the good old tunes-they have congregational singing at the Baptist Churchthe memory of some ran back to the time ( dear, dear, dear, how long ago !) when as yet the organ was not, and he marshalled a mighty host in the gallery, who sang to a congregation made up of the whole village, for it was all the church we had then, except the old Town House. Ah, bright eyes have grown dim since then, and fair cheeks have faded, and dark locks have blanched; and forms of grace and beauty which then gladdened the eye are now bent with age, while many a sweet voice whose tones still linger in the memory has long been silent. Let us hope that we may one day hear them in the

THE GREAT PEACE JUBILEE, in Boston which began this week, proves a brilliant success, and the rush from all quarters is great. We notice that some fellow, whose musical taste must be largely in advance of his honesty.

THE MAINE STATE BAPTIST CONVENTION has been in session at Bath this week.

No strawberries get past Boston, now-they

Marcellus Emery has been put in nomina-

tion for Congress. The vote in China, on Monday, on loaning its credit in aid of the Wiscasset and Kennebec Railroad, stood 198 in favor and 123 opposed. A WOOD PECKER .- A liquor dealer of Boston, Mr. Pecker, would like to take back to his place of busihess certain packages seized in Secretary, John G. Conley, Bath." Saco, a short time since

MR. GEO. E. BRICKETT, a prominent and active member of the Augusta Reform Club, will address the citizens of Kendall's Mills on the subject of Temperance, next Monday even- direction; four hundred thousand were not

MR. K. M. BLACKWELL, of West Waterville, sends us one of those double blossoms from an apple tree that look so much like roses.

ONE of the incidental advantages of the change of railroad track here, will be a much better show of our village to passengers by the river road, who formerly, creeping along under the bank, had no sight at all.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Somerset Railroad Company was holden in Norridgewock last Wedne day. The old Board of directors were re-elected, except James G. Waugh, and Jotham Whipple, for whom Benj. Flint and R. B. Dunn were substituted .- Union Advocate. We hear that there is a good prospect that the rails will be laid during the present season.

CHICAGO .- A friend, writing us from Chi-

"Our city is a regular bee hive; business of all kinds is good, and the thousands of buildings rapidly going up makes it quite lively. Our prominent architects say 'within two years our city will all be built up, and with more costly buildings than before the fire."

FIRE .- A few weeks ago fire was set to the privy of the University, and it was partially consumed. An investigation by the faculty failed to disclose the incendiaries, several students refusing to give any information. A fire inquest has been instituted, and will be held at the office of Justice Drummond on Saturday, when it is supposed that several reluctant wit-JUSTIN KENT RICHARDSON, from Colby nesses will be induced to testify. No criminal proceedings have yet been commenced against

Five hundred persons lost their lives by an in its success. It is now out of debt, and withpreach at the Congregational Church next earthquake at Hamida, a port of the Japanese in ten years \$125,000 has been added to its permanent funds.

A Cincinnati despatch says Rev. J. J. Thompson, formerly pastor of Christie Episcofamiliar for several years—is here again and as pal Chapel in that city, but now of Leavenworth, Kansas, was assaulted on Monday by a busy as ever; but another one also makes its man named Baum, who struck him with a hatchet, inflicting three gashes on his head, one blow penetrating the cavity of the brain. It is thought Mr. Thompson cannot survive. The parties cognizant of the circumstances are very reticent, but it is alleged that Mr. Thompson called at the house of the former, a member of upon one leaf, curiously coiled around its edge his church, and on leaving took the liberty of kissing a young lady of the family, who has also been a member of the flock. This so enraged Baum, who is the young woman's lover, that he attacked Thompson. Baum thus far has eluded arrest.

> The graves of the dead soldiers lying in the cemetery at the Soldier's Home in Augusta, Monday received their annual decoration of flowers. The post of the Grand Army at the institution, numbering about one hundred, in uniform, formed in the square fronting the Asylum building, under the command of Capt. Woodfin, and led by General Tilton and the Orator of the day, and the Asylum Band with muffled drums marched to the cemetery. Invalid soldiers, unable to march, followed the procession in carriages. At the cemetery a stand was provided and beautifully trimmed

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT IN FRANCE.-While he Spanish steamship Guadayea was lying in Marseilles, Sunday, crowded with passengers, her boiler exploded and the entire upper por-tion of the ship was torn in pieces. Of these on board few escaped death or injury. Fortyfour passengers and eleven of the officers and crew were killed. Immediately after the explosion the steamer took fire and the flames communicated to the dock and a serious conagration was threatened. Several hundred bales of cotton were consumed when the flames were subdued.

The Annual session of the Maine Universalist Convention will be held in the Universalist Church in Dexter, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 25th, 26th and 27th. The convention will be called to order at nine o'clock, Tuesday morning.

A severe tornado, accompanied with thunder and lightning, passed over portions of Penobscot and Piscataquis counties on Wednesday of last week, doing much damage. A barn in Parkman belonging to Mr. Draper was demolished, and several head of cattle and swine killed. A barn belonging to Mr. Starbird, of Dover, one belonging to Mr. Wilson, of Bradford, and a new house owned by Frederick Wilson, of North Bradford, were demolished. No injury to persons is reported. In Dexter a large amount of glass was broken by hail.

The War department is in daily receipt of lespatches from the frontier, indicating that Indian troubles may be expected this summer all along the line. The cause for the troubles s indicated to be that the whites are engaged in a destructive war on the buffaloes simply for their hides, which latter, it has been four make very good leather.

The executive committee of the State Temperance Reform Association have issued a circular appealing for help. The committee says: "Our work goes gloriously on. Some 11,000 persons have already signed our pledges, a maority of whom were habitual drinkers, and out of the whole number not ten have violated their pledge. New interest is everywhere awakened: and the cry comes up from all quarters of the State for laborers and help. Several liberal gentlemen have pledged in sums of \$100 and \$50 each, an amount sufficient to put a small corps of effective lecturers into the field. We want to raise at \$10,000 to enable us to develope and carry out fully our plans and purposes. Will you bring this matter to the attention of your club and all your citizens, without respect to party or sect, and cause to be appointed a suitable person or persons to solicit subscriptions from all? We have already saved the tax-payers of this State a sum greater than that asked for. Our cause seems blest of Ged! Will not mankind give us, some substantial approval? Collections will be forwarded to Geo. C. Crawford, Treasurer, Brunswick. The amount collected should be reported to the

It appears that during last year nearly three millions of letters were received at the dead letter office, of which sixty-eight thousand could not be forwarded, for the reason that the name of the county and state were left out of the stamped, and more than three thousand were mailed with no direction at all. There were found in these letters money orders to the amount of two millions of dollars.

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Andes, Cincinnati Assets, \$1,201,000.

Phœnix Fire Insurance Co. Of Hartford, Assets, \$1,908, Springfield Fire and M. Ins. Co.

Assets, \$1,055,105 75. Union, of Bangor Assets, \$540,701 87.

National Insurance Company, Bangor-Assetts \$449,669 78.

Bay State Insurance Co. Of Worcester, Assets, \$340,278 09.

EXECUTOR'S SALE. proceedings have yet been commenced against any one—a sensational dispatch to the Portland Press to the contrary notwithstanding.

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FACT, PUN, PANCY AND PHYSIC. UTAH.—An examination of the records shows that but three plural marriages were celebrated during the three months ending June 1st.

A Fall River reporter, whose car is attuned to all sweet sounds of nature, says that "vegetation screams with delight" since the late rains. "The artificial earthquake of melody" is the way the Philadelphia Inquirer speaks of the Jubilee.

Senator Chandler is coming to Maine to visit his daugher, the wife of Representative Hale.

The forts on the Southern and Gulf coasts have been ed and supplied with ordnance of the heaviest

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The Lewiston Journal says that Mr. S. Dow, of Dover Wednesday of last week, fell from an apple tree which was trimming, and broke his neck—killing him intily. Mr. Dow's age was about 70.

The Kennebec Journal says that the will of the late Mrs. Dayldson, which bequeathed all of her property, save a few gifts of a personal nature, to Dr. Brickett—and which was contested by her heirs—has been settled in a manner highly honorable to Dr. Brickett, and to the entire satisfaction of the heirs of the late Mrs. Davidson.

The Republican majority in Oregon foots up 1,000: The Republicans have a majority in the legislature on he joint ballot.

The heavy chorals performed at the Coliseum can be leard for five miles outside. Henry R. Butterfield, Esq., of East Vassalboro', has bought the horse, Gen. Knox, Jr., better known as the Weir horse, of David Weir, of Vassalboro'. It is understood the price paid for him was \$2,500.

Samuel Briggs, of Paris, was drowned Sunday while bathing in the little Androscoggin river. He had been

The Augusta, Ga, Constitutionalist is now strong for Greeley, but says: "If we were to select for the head of our columns the name that would come nearest being the exponent of our opinions, we would place there Jef-

On Thursday, the 13th ult., Leonard Godon, of Mt. Vernon, who was peeling bark for D. H. Thing, jumped suddenly aside to escape a falling tree, and, stepping in a hole, fell and broke both bones of the left leg below the

knee.

Is the mind a ponderable or an unponderable substance; an essence, vapor, or an indescribable something which cannot be grasped, felt, or withheld?

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A mad dog rear through Louisville, Saturday, biting

A mad dog ran through Louisville, Saturday, biting en or a dozen persons, some of them badly.

In the State library at Albany, New York, are the very papers that were found in the boot of Major Andre, and which led to his conviction as a spy.

A Lawrenceburg, Indians, despatch, states that Monday morning a collision occurred between an express and a special train on the Indianapolis, Lafayette and Cincinali railroad, in which one man was badly injured.

By a collision on the Lafayette, Bloomington and Mississippi railroad, Monday, seven men were killed and twenty-live injured.

Despatches from over 100 points in Missouri, Kansas. Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, represent that winter wheat is very poor. A large amount has been ploughed up and the remainder will yield only from one third to a half crep. There is a very little old wheat on hand.

The annual cattle show and fair of the Somerset Central Agricultural Society will be held at the society's grounds in Skowhegan on Tuesday; Wednesday and Taunday, Sept. 24, 25, 26.

Rev. Norman KcLeod, a prominent editor and leader of the Scottish Church, died very suddenly, of heart disse, a few days ago.

ease, a few days ago.

Somebody tells the Eccentific American of a way to clear a well of carbonic acid gas. It is to lower a red hot from to the water, so as to produce a little steam. The vapor instantly absorbs the gas.

A DELIGHTFUL SURPHISE.—Ladies whose faces are clouded by superficial discolorations, and who have resolved to try Hagan's Magnolia Balm as a remedy, have no idea of the welcome surprise they will receive from their mirror after a few applications of that healthful purifier of the complexion. If at all excitable, they will cream with rapture on beholding the change; whether he blemish it is desired to remove be sallowness, biotches, pimples, freckles, roughness, or an unnatural pallor, it is sound to disappear under the tonic operation of this won-lerful sgant. To say that the blemish disappears, does lot, however, convey any idea of the effect produced by his celebrated beautifier. The unsightly tinge, whether himsed over the whole countenance or in spots, or patchilist is replaced by a uniform, pearly bloom, to which no keeripton can do justice.

A little daughter of Frank Miller, of Waldolsove', was

A little daughter of Frank Miller, of Waldoworo', was attautly killed on the 4th inst., by falling upon a pair of

The Vassalboro' Manufacturing Company are making an addition to their finishing room, and are erecting on he old, or Lang dam, a building in which to manufac-ure boxes to be used in putting up goods for shipment. omebody in Palmyra is destroying fruit trees, smash-windows and outling up similar pranks. The said body was cowhided by Mrs. E. D. Lord, whose win-

tto for an old bachelor—Be just and fear knot.

Monday morning fire broke out in the Gen-ral Publication Office of H. A. McKenney, 2 Exchange street, Portland. The Tran-ript Printing Office below lost \$500 in stock y water, which was insured for \$500 in the lational Office, Boston. McKenney & Co. ad an insurance of \$1500 on stock and furnities in the North British. The building was amaged \$500, owned by W. W. Thomas, and sured in the Manufacturers' of Boston.

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In Newton, Mass., 14th inst., Mrs. Susan Sewall Gardiner, widow of the late Robert Gardiner, Esq., of Maine, aged 78 years, 2 months.

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RESOURCES. U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 100,000
U. S. Bonds on hand, 350 00
Other Stocks and Bonds, 900
Due from Redeeming Agent, 5.276 20
Due from National Banks, 1,535 74
Banking Hones Loans and Discounts, Banking House.
Checks and other Cash Items,
Bills of National Banks,
Fractional Currency,
Legal Tender Notes, 2,500 00 1,316 19 804 41 78 11,535

> \$229,579 58 \$100,000 00

Capital Stock paid in 15,000 6,101 87 89,260 00 1,025 00 Surplus Fund, Profit and Loss, Circulation, Dividends Unpaid, 18.192 66 \$229,579 53

I, A. A. Plaisted, Cashier of the Ticonic Nat. Bank of Waterville, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. A. PLAISTED, Cashier. STATE OF MAINE, County of Kennebec, ss: to and subscribed before me, this 17th day

S. HEATH, Justice of the Peace. Correct, Attest: S. HEATH, S. APPLETON, E. G. MEADER.

Report of the Condition of the PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK, OF WATERVILLE, AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS June 10, 1872.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts,
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,
Other Stocks,
Due from Redeeming and \$172,299 19 Reserve Agents,
Due from other Nat. Banks,
Banking Rooms,
Fractional Currency (including
Nickels.)
Legal Tender Notes, 2,800 00 \$350,631 60 Capital Stock,
Surplus Fund,
Profit and Loss,
Nat. Bank circulation outstanding,
Dividends Unpaid,
Individual deposits, \$150,000 00

25,710 21 \$350,631 60 STATE OF MAINE, County of Kennebec ss:

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

HOMER PERCIVAL, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of une, 1872.

REUBEN FOSTER,

Justice of the Peace. Correct—Attest, John Webber, N. G. H. Pulsiper, Luke Brown. Directors.

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Report of the Condition of the WATERVILLE NATIONAL BANK, At the close of business, June 10, 1872.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, U. S. Bonds to secure circu-\$115,304 84 127,000 00 lation; Other Bonds and Stocks, 9,100 00 10,357 62 Due from Redeeming Agent, Banking-House, Cash items, including stamps, 2,750 00 3,196 86 1,980 00 Bills of other Banks, 21 62 13,000 00

.\$282,660 4 Capital Stock,
Surplus Fund,
Profits on hand,
Nat. Bank circulation
Dividends unpaid,
Hadividual Deposits,
Due to Nat. Ranks 125,000 00 23,000 00 5,094 43 112,234 00 195 00 16,681 83 455 18 Due to Nat. Banks, \$252,660 44

STATE OF MAINE, County of Kennebec, ss.

I, E. L. Getchell, Cashier of the Waterville Nat. Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. L. GETCHELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 14th day of June, A. D., 1872.

D. L. MILLIKEN, Justice of the Peace.

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

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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks success rively prior to the second Mon isy of July next, in the Mail a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

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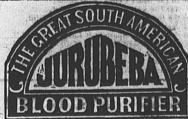
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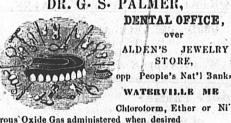
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ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of June next, in the Mall, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be hedden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prays of said petition should not be graated.

H. K. BAKER, Judge,

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