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Eighty years! they hold shadow and sunshine,

Eighty years; they hold shadow and sur A home, a few acres of land,
A few loying words from the children,
A clasp that dropped out of my hand;
The sound of a lullaby loving,
Of a mother's low prayer by my bed;
The echo of clods on her coffin,
The day daughter Nellie was wed:

A remembrance of bugles in battle, Of wounds, and awaking again, Long sunshiny days without shadow, And tempests of horrible pain. Then holidays seemed crowded closer, Like beads on a string that is frayed—
It will scatter them shortly—some Bealans,
Some Marahs, some sun-burdens laid;
But, oh, such a poor little record
To write underneath the fourscore!

se up though I be to the Door. Stop! What was that beautiful story

Not an item to buy me admission.

Stop! What was that beautiful story
The school-children sang yesterday?
I can't quite remember. Ah, truly,
They sang of "the Door." and "the Way."
'Tis the beautiful, tender old story,
How loving our Father must be
'To send out of mist and distraction,
Such comfort and counsel to me!
'So I'll stand by the Door till the Mister
Shall backon me in by and by Shall becken me in by and by,
Safe guided where He shall conduct me;
My place isn't up very high.

-[N. Y. Ledger.

#### [From The Household.] STYLISH OR NOT STYLISH.

Fair Mary Stanley was sitting by her west ern window that sunny afternoon in May, intent upon the work before her. The world was very beautiful without, crowned with the fresh glories of the summmer-queen; and beautiful within, too, if we might judge by the peaceful expression of the girl's sweet, young face. Snatches of songs kept bursting out as she swiftly plied her needle, while the surroundings of books, the pictures, and the vase of bright spring flowers that filled the air with sweetness, gave assurance of the purity of her taste, the depth and excellence of her mind.

There came a quick rap at the door, and in an instant a gay young creature flashed across the room and greeted her with an impulsive kiss. Then carefully smoothing out her flounces, she sat down and, with a toss of her flaxen curls, prepared herself for a confidential chat.

"My spring hat is really getting quite shabby," she said looking at it ruefully. "I paid five dollars for it, and it don't look as well now as yours that you made at a quarter the ex pense. O, where did you get these beautiful flowers Mary? They are the lovliest I've seen this year; you always know where to find the sweetest ones, and you arrange them so beautifully too."

Gertrude Banks was quite an enthusiast in her way, a winning, doll-like maiden and the pet of many friends; but her existence was too much like the butterfly's; her life, like many another, was too frivolous and aimless.

"What are you doing, Mary?" scanning her work closely as Mary shook lt out before her. "Making over that blue silk again? I declare! I thought that dress had served out its time long ago, and now you are going to have a new one out of it.'

"Yes a bran new one," replied Mary with an amused smile, noticing her friend's look of astonishment. "This has been laid away so long that I expect people have forgotten I ever over-you'd never suspect I had worn it half a dozen years. When I have it on nobody will look at it as sharply as you and I do now."

"I don't see how you made it look so well," and Gertrude stepped back to notice the effect at a little distance. "But then you always keep your clothes so nicely."

"I shall need another dress when the weath er is a little warmer," Mary went on, "and was trying to contrive how I should manage to get one, when I happened to remember this old silk and thought perhaps I might be able to do something with it. The skirt was wide, you see, so I could take part of it out, and I shall try to put the trimming on in such a way as to relieve those places that would not dress over well. I am afraid I shall have to trim it more than I like to. But I shall have a new dress yet-see if I don't; and I always feel so nicely when I get a new garment out of an old

"Hypocrite," laughed Gertrude.

" No, not in the least, no more than are' we

Gertrude looked very thoughtful for a mo-Mary? You'll not wear it this good while, and there'll be some new tashion in a few weeks. I should wait till the summer styles are out."

in which I do not believe."

"And I know you always dress neatly," replied Gertrude, for you are blessed with won-derful tact; but we that are less favored have "Will Waters is a tapped her little foot on the carpet impatiently, as if it were quite a vexatious matter.

"You are entirely mistaken in your idea of iety to please her and not that I have any mag-ical passport to her favor. I never give my- "When I can find no better busine styles, and this is why I can do my sewing just laugh, though there was a half indignant quaver when most convenient, without being obliged running through the words. to wait for the latest edict. I may not have time to make this when I really need it, and now I have a little comparative leisure."

"I don't see how you manage to do so much

"I never care to have so much work in

garment as many do," she replied, " and --" "That is just the reason," interrupted Ger-

"And then I can suit myself better than any dressmaker can suit me," she went on, besides feeling so much more independent. Necessity is a great developer of our abilities," she added with a smile.

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NO. 3.

"Necessity," echoed Gertrude in a derisive a pleasant company gathered in the parlors of

"Yes, necessity," she repeated; "for if I hired all my sewing done I should have less money for books and such indulgencies; but I hire some of it, that I may get more time for social and intellectual enjoyment. Is is better sometimes to sacrifiece the less to the greater good, the perishable to the imperishable. The life is more than meat,' Gertrude."

"I can't understand how it is Mary, that continually in a hurry and a worry about one drew a heavy sigh.

do. I prefer plainer and fewer dresses to pay- over the scene, and altogether the gathering ing the fearful price for more elaborate outfits. It always seems to me a pitiful thing, Gertrude, to see woman—God's best and noblest gift to earth, endowed with a soul that must live forever, and capacities that may lift her into communion with the Infinite himself—to see her shared its pleasures. prostrating soul, and body, heart and intellect. the glorious possibilities of her being, yielding all to the pursuit of this fickle, shadowy phantom of style. O, it is terrible, terrible. Then when I think of that day in which we all must stand before the Judge of the whole world, all, each one of us, must be scanned by the alldeeds, I am appalled."

She paused and they both sat in silence for several minutes, till Gertrude at length said

"But it would never answer to defy fashion and make ourselves singular."

" No, we need not do this. I do not think God requires it of us, that it would even be acceptable to Him. But he does require us to serve Him and not mammon, and this all consuming devotion to fashion cannot be pleasing in his sight. There is a golden mean, dear Gertrude, where we may be so like all the world as never to seem singular, and yet totally unlike the giddy throng in every true re-

"This 'golden mean' is too visionary for practical life, I fancy," added Gertrude with a nervous laugh.

Mary looked up tenderly as she replied, require any very close scrutiny to see what are the general outlines of fashion, the general effect to be sought; and then anybody with a little ingenuity and taste, can fill up the details and array themselves with neatness and simplictly, in a manner becoming those who have minds to cultivate and souls to save."

" You might do it, Mary, but I never could." "Anyway," she went on, "We are not to devote all our ambition, all our time and energies, to this perishing clay; we are not to hold in check all that is purest and best in our natures while we flatter and pamper our baser more sordid passions; it is positively wicked, and since it is right that we pay suitable attention to dress, as well as to manners, we may elevate the care and labor which this necessibe ennobling, expanding our minds instead of had it; then see how nicely I have dressed it dwarfing them. But we must take care that society, that has some mind and character." we hold these things always secondary, always subordinate to God's higher claims upon our time and talents."

There goes Mabel Graham, and I'm dying to see her. Excuse me-I'll come another day to finish out this talk," and she vanished as suddenly as she had entered, leaving Mary to smile a little sadly, over her singular ' death.'

.Mary Stanley folded away her work and went out to enjoy the setting day in communing with the beautiful, thanking the Creator for the sympathy He had given her with all the works of His hands.

Days went by; the blue silk was finished and worn greatly to the admiration of her friends, and so well did it become her that nobody thought to notice whether it was finished in the very latest style. Thus her life glided when we try to conceal our faults and put our smooothly on, one week after another, while virtues and most agreeable qualities upon the she responded to its demands cheerfully, took outside, and we should always do this you up its burdens and its crosses patiently, gleaning from the days an abundance of peace and satisfaction. And if sometimes her companment, then suddenly recollecting herself, she ions thought her odd or queer, she had always inquired. "But why do you make this up now, a reason ready for every opinion, for Mary Stanley found time to think of all these thin s.

. The long bright, midsummer days came at length, and people flocked to the quiet village "And so I would if I needed Madam Fash- in pursuit of the rest and comfort which they ion to tell me what is suitable and becoming could not find in their city homes. Men, old But I think I can decide that matter myself, at and young, matrons, maidens, and little chilleast to my own satisfaction, and if I am suited dren too, the rich and the gay, were making nobody else need object. You know I never Linnville as lively as the bot season would try to be 'stylish,' for it is a kind of bondage admit. Scheming mammas opened their keen on the new interest that was thus being im-

"Will Waters is a great catch," Gertrude to follow our queen more obediently," and she Banks remarked to her friend Mabel Graham in a confidential tone one day, "Wonder if to capture him. What think, Mary?" raising the difference, Gertrude; for if I am not so her voice and turning toward that young lady humble a servant of this inexorable queen as who, forgetting their presence, was intent upon many people are, it is because I have less anx- a poem she had just found, "Arn't you going "When I can find no better business I'll self the least trouble about the forthcoming think of it," and she laughed a little silvery

> A few mornings later as she was sitting on the front veranda, Gertrude Banks came rush-

ing up like a small whirlwind.
"Of course you've had an invitation to Minof your own sewing. I am vanquished at the very thought of making even one suit."

Mary glanced at her, ruffled and flounced from head to foot, and scarcely wondered that she was conquered by such a vision.

"Or course you ve had an invitation to zame of the property of elegant cousin of his that came to town last week, besides their rich bachelor uncle, and I don't know who else. What shall you wear? her hurry up on my silk tissue; I must have it done, and I guess I shall have some extra trimmings, too; " and away she flew on her im-

Friday evening came mild and radiant, and yours also.

the Burt mansion. Minnie, fair and graceful, dressed with her usual exquisite taste, was Ada Pratt and sweet Lillie May, haughty Maud Felton, with her piercing black eyes and imperious manners, gay Rosa Chase and pretty Nannie Lowe. Mabel Graham was there too, resplendent in jewelry and laces, and Gertrude Banks in her new silk tissue, finished in the latest mode, flounced and frilled and ruffled to you do get so much time to read, Why, I am such an extent that the little lady herself seemed quite overwhelmed. Mary Stanley was thing or another, and it is as much as I can do among the latest arrivals, and though she did to keep myself presentable with ma and Jennie not seek for attention her presence was soon to sew for me and an extra hand or two every felt and appreciated. She had on a wondernow and then, to say nothing of rest," and she fully becoming dress, neatly fitting and tastefully made, just fashionable enough to be pro-"That is partly because I don't require as nounced stylish without attracting any particumuch to consider myself 'presentable 'as you lar notice. A few city stars shed their luster

> was most delightful and unexceptionable. The next day Will Waters and his cousin were seated in their quiet apartment talking over the events of the previous evening with their uncle and one or two others who had

"Maud Felton thinks she is a stunner," remarked Will Waters, " ha, ha! What would our city belles think of her!" and he laughed again, a loud coarse laugh. "Miss Pratt is quite bewitching," he went on, "but the evident designs which she has upon a fellow spoil it all. Miss Banks is a pretty girl, now; a litsearching Eye and render an account for our tle too superficial, perhaps, but as good as most deeds. I am appalled." mind to fall in love with her; it would spice these monotonous days a little."

His uncle bent on him a reproving frown, but just as he was about to speak a quick tongued fellow took the words from his mouth

"You'd better do a sensible thing if you can Waters; you're welcome to her though. It was Minnie Burt that kept me in the heroic mood last night. Three cheers for Minnie, I

"Lillie May is a perfect fairy," added Ned Waters, and then they were silent for as much "What fools you all are, boys," remarked

dignified Mr. Moulton. There is a thousand times as much excellence in modest Miss Stanley's character, as in all the rest put together. Her dress and her manners are an index of By no means, dear Gertrude. It does not her soul. Depend upon it, there is sterling worth there. Did you notice how brilliant she was in conversation? She always had something worth saying about which, some of those girls you've been admiring knew nothing at all. That flighty Gertrude Banks, for instance, showed herself a perfect ignoramus if anything sensible was mentioned. She can dispense small talk by the acre, diluted as thin as vanity itself, but her narrow brain never has room for anything better; she evidently devotes all A thin dress like what she had on last night

fresh himself oftener than ever before. " Minnie's little party was quite an affair," Mrs. Burt remarked to her intimate friend next

"Everything passed off in the most approved way; and Mary Stanley added the charm of tical men, and they will not want the loaves of wagers, thus: her presence, looking as sweet and appearing and fishes, if those charming things are to be

as well as she always does." "Mary Stanley is a perfect gem of a girl," affirmed the other lady warmly.

The air of Linnville is sweeter and pure its society is much more excellent and elegant for the presence of Mary Stanley, though she never inquires whether her garments are stylish or not stylish, though she consecrates but a small portion of her time and energies to the great questions of fashion.

AN ERECT POSTURE.—A writer on health very justly condemns the habit of lounging, in which large numbers of persons indulge, as injurious to the health. He says: " An erect bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than is generally imagined. Crooked bodily positions, maintained for any length of time, are always injurious whether in the sitting standing or lying posture, whether sleeping o on the stomach, or to one side, with the heels elevated to a level with the head, is not only in bad taste but exceedingly detrimental to eyes wide, and young ladies plumed themselves health. It cramps the stomach, presses the vital organs, interrupts the free motions of the chest, and enfeebles the functions of the abdominal and thoracic organs, and, in fact, unbal ances the whole muscular system. . Many chil dren become slightly hump-backed, or severely anybody in Linnville will be shrewd enough round-shouldered, by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow. When any person finds it easier to sit, or stand or sleep in a crooked position than in a strait one, such person may be sure his muscular system is deranged, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or an upright position, and get back to nature

The Bath Times says it is agreed on all hands that business in that city was never better than it is at the present. There is the utmost activity in every department, and labor of any and every kind is in constant demand.

proof of the faithfulness of Christ, for you have

[From the Portsmouth Chronicle.]

NELLIE GRANT AND VICTORIA.-The following correspondence, which is at once sensiqueen of the evening. There was dashing ble and appropriate, will be read with interest. It is precisely such a correspondence as might be expected on the occasion to which it refers between that quiet, unassuming and intelligent American girl, Nellie Grant, and the good-hearted, sensible and motherly woman, Victo-

LANGLEY HOTEL, May, 1872.

My Dear Lady and Queen:—I am embarrased at the honor of an official request, given through a high officer (your Lord Chamberlain, I think,) to be presented to your Majesty. I should dearly love to see you, that I might tell my mother and father that I have been thus honored. I am but a simple American girl; that I am the President's daughter gives me no claim to your recognition as a sovereign. If, with the kind lady who is acting as my chaperon, I might visit you I should be very glad. Our Secretary of Legation hints at some political significance in this opportunity. I cannot so interpret it, and would not desire to be so received, because it would not be right, as I am nothing in American politics, and I am sure my father would not desire me to appear other than as my simple and humble self. If, with this explanation, your Majesty will allow me to visit you, I shall be greatly honored, and be very proud.

I have written this note of my own motion, and because I am your Majesty's very obedient servant and admirer,

am your Majesty's very obedient servant and admirer, The following autograph letter was received y Miss Nellie from her Majesty the Queen, and the visit took place at the time indicated

and was very informal and pleasant: WINDSOR CASTLE.

MISS NELLIE GRANT:—I have instructed Lady —— to convey to you this note and we will receive you as the daughter of your honrable parents without the intervention of our high officers of State. I shall accept your visit as an "American girl," and there shall be no other significant to the foot the your kidly expressed desire to see cance in the fact than your kindly expressed desire to see the lady and not the sovereign. I shall find it pleasant to forget that I am Queen in receiving you to-morrow af-ternoon at the palace of Windsor. Victoria.

EXCERPTS from Mr. Greeley's anti-democratic writings are freely made, for the purposes of "showing him up." Save that it furnishes some rather rich reading, we cannot clearly see what good can come from such proceeding. L is not what Mr. Greeley was but what he is. that concerns the opposition; and if he has gone over to them from bonnet to boot-heel, as the Scotch say, he is as good a man for their purpose as another could be. He is content to acrifice his fame for the sake of becoming the democratic candidate for the Presidency, and if that contents the democracy, the affair concerns them, not the Republicans, who must stand upon their own merits for victory and not upon the demerits of their foes. After all, Mr. Greeley has done no more than has been done by other eminent politicians, and who found their account in putting the sheep's skin over the woll's hide. Seldom has it happened in politics that a man has lost much by becoming a renegade. Party morality is a loose thing, and sits easily upon most party leaders, -and success is so fine a garment that it covers all defects. Mr. Greeley is playing a game, as desperate as it is great and if he wins it, the world, as he well knows, will overlook the means by which the stake was won. So long her energies to the outside—and such taste ! as a man can carry the golden palm of triumph, he will extort plaudits from mankind, without flumadidled to the extent that was! You see much crificism being expended on the means she has no idea of appropriateness; and how by which it was won. Should Mr. Groeley be overburdened and stifled she looked in the beaten,-and the Republicans can give him a midst of her excessive trimmings. Bah! com- thorough beating, if they do their work well,mend me to the girl that is blessed with some his reputation would suffer, for nothing is fortates into worship; and thus the influence will sense, that can appreciate and enjoy something given failure. We make these remarks because the press, the pulpit, the platform or the powe think we see a disposition in Republicans licemen, to stem the current or turn aside those to rely upon their enemy's want of strength who are embarking on the tide that so rapidly Will Waters' face took on a more serious rather than upon their own strength. They bears to destruction those who venture upon it? expression as he replied, "Of course uncle, if should put aside all considerations based upon \_\_ Boston Traveller. you speak of mind or heart it is another thing the strangeness of Mr. Greeley's conduct, and There was a very earnest expression in entirely. Miss Stanley is a beautiful girl, quite not suppose that the democrats will be much Gertrude's blue eyes as she said. "It is really above the silly praise we've been wasting up- affected by the fact that long he was in the habit Henry Ward Beecher inquires of Mr. Bonner, Waters resolved just then that he would re-

> France now fully realizes what it has lost France now fully realizes what it has lost and suffered, and what it must still suffer, in which means real business, which is carried By the payment of another half million of francs the departments of Marne and Upper March it must pay another similar sum, and a down the principle and smothers the conscience million, the evacuation of the departments of Meuse and Meurthe will be secured, and the German garrison will leave the great fortress of Belfort, which it now holds with an iron political campaigns, should look upon this mat- bark was the covering of the whole. About grasp. France will then be in possession of all its territory up to the boundary line, but a fire which already burns fiercely enough. A Alsace and a portion of Lorraine, including the betting man is always on the side of bad com- gives rise to the supposition that the remains proud cities of Strasbourg and Metz, will be pany. That way lies all manner of knavery. were those of a Micmac chief which had been eft in the hands of the conquerers as part of the new German empire which Bismarck with questionable ground. the pen, and Von Moltke with the sword have done so much to create. Boston Traveller.

The Lewiston Journal says: Scarcely a reck passes that French Canadians do not arrive here from the Dominion, seeking work in our mills. At least 1600 are already here, a large French Catholic Society is organized, and stores are hanging out signs indicating that "French is spoken here." Canadian papers say that the emigration of French Canalians to the United States from the townships s assuming larger proportions than ever. Since anuary 1871, no less than 125 families have eft the parish of Somerset alone which is said to be a rich parish, and the emigration is largely composed of well-to do-farmers. A large proportion who have come here are from Three

OUR TABLE.

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for July has two steel engrayings—" The Yellowatone Valley, below Boxtler's, and a portrait of the Empress of Brazil,"—and wood engrayings accompany and illustrate the following articles: Beulah, The Caucasus, Milton as a Prose Writer, The India-Rubber Groves of the Amazons, Our National Park. Good reading, in variety, fills the number and old and young are sure to be pleased and profited.

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WHAT INTEMPERANCE DOES .- Rev. Mr Goodspeed of Chicago, in a recent sermon

Intemperance withdraws an immense num ber of laborers from the task of producing It is estimated that there are one hundred and eighty thousand licensed liquor sellers in the country, and they will average one assistant each, making a total of three wealth. Add to these the laborers employed number whom drink has incapacitated for any abor, and we thus get upwards of a million persons, who are worse than the worthless. One million laborers would create two million dollars of wealth per day, or six hundred

labor will then be all that is necessary.

In 1860 there were eight hundred and eighty million gallons of spirituous liquors distilled, to this sum the cost of paupers, police, courts, and the amount is absolutely appalling.
We could better have ten cities like Chicago

to continue to prey upon the industries of the years of the war, in the field, in legislative halls,

A stroll up Washington street any pleasant evening, between nine and twelve o'clock, will convince the skeptical, if there are such, of the increase of drunkenness in this city. The beer saloons are open and drunken men and womer come forth in such numbers as to give evidence that the proprietors are doing a large business Last evening was no exception to the rule, and since the opening of the Jubilee there has been no evening in which drunkenness has not prevailed to an extent that must alarm all who have the welfare of the community at heart. The law is a dead letter, public sentiment is adverse to its enforcement, public men give | Boston Traveller. their countenance to the drinking customs of the day, women who move in what is called good society encourage drinking by their example, many of the pulpits are silent or worse evidently enjoying themseves finely. One, in than silent, and the community is rapidly drift-particular, seemed to be the leader of their ing upon a current strewn with the wrecks of sports, and his whole heart was in the play. desolated homes, and broken fortunes and ruin-

MR. BEECHER OPPOSED TO BETTING .very invigorating to listen to such ideas, to find anybody so conscientious and self-reliant. Such a young lady in these days." And Will democrats think he is available, they will, most of them, vote for him as readily as they would ness, tests a man's sincerity, aids his morals, or have voted for a democratic leader of fifty years' in the long run, fills his pockets? How is it standing. Let them go into the fight in earnest, with Deker, Startle, and Pocahontas? Do you and they will look only to the present, leaving think that a bet on their performance would the past to be talked of by sentimental folks. get two seconds less out of them? It is the boast of democrats that they are prac-And then he goes on to argue the question

\* \* \* There is another matter, betting got by supporting an old Henry-Clay-Harrison- on elections. Can anything be more foreign Protectionist-Whig Republican. Mr. Greeley's to good sense, sound principles and real patrifoes must put their trust in nothing but their otism, than to turn politics into a huge gambling own exertions, which should be wisely direct- game. Are they not bad enough already? Do they not stir up the passions of men enough without this Greek fire of betting.

consequence of its defects in the German war. out in the expectation of making money. There is also a minor betting-for a hat, a suit of clothes, a supper or any other small matter. Marne will be freed from German troops. Next This is a mere pander to the other. It breaks year from next March one million of francs, A man who bets five dollars may not be stimwhen the departments of Vosges, and Arden- ulated as much by that small risk as if he had nes will be evacuated, and the French flag planted five thousand; but he is as really a will float again over the northern forts and the gambler. If it is right for a respectable man battle-field of Sedan. Twelve months later, in to bet on an election a pair of gloves or a dozen this vessel was the skeleton of a man which March, 1875, by the payment of still another oysters, then it is right to make up a bank for appeared to have been buried on his side with \$50,000.

It seems to me that every right-minded man, bent to admit of enclosure within the vessel. who has hitherto made bets on the results of ter more soberly, and refuse to add a spark to A man who never bets is on plain, open, un- buried there a hundred years ago or more.

Only a brutal fellow would bet on his mother's chances, if she was critically sick. No man would bet on his brother's life, if he were on trial for treason, nor on his children's chances, if a mortal disease should break out among them. Why not? Even a brute would

feel that such betting was dishonorable.

Why should one bet on that which should be to every honest man as sacre l as his own have ever said or written deserves the feeblest household, namely, the affairs of the Commonwealth-the interests of patriotism? The virus wealth—the interests of patriotism? The virus hesitation in declaring that for their partiality of gambling is hard to expel when once it is in I am indebted, solely indebted, to the daily and

THE Baptist Theological Seminary at Newton was never in a more prosperous state than now, and with its present endowment, amountproportion who have come here are from Three Rivers.

Chasing a greased pig, climbing a greased pole, an oration by E. M. Fuller of Bowdoin about to be erected, will be suits of rooms for affected by dryness after being well saturated got one-half of his legacy, and you will have college, a foot race, reading the Declaration of the use of married students, three rooms for the other half; you know that Christ's last will Independence, a picnic dinner in the grove and each family. B. F. Sturtevant, Esq., of Ja-I am going directly to Madam Copt's to make and testament has two portions in it. "In the ber hurry up on my silk tissue; I must have world ye shall have tribulation;" you have programme made up by the citizens of East the \$30,000 needed to erect this building, but got that. The next clause is, "In me ye have peace;" you have that too. "Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world;" that is propriate ways of expressing one's patriotism

ONE INTERESTING RESULT OF THE FRANco-Prussian War.—During its progress it is well known that an army of 80,000 French soldiers were compelled to cross the Swiss frontier to escape capture by the Prussians. As the laws of war direct they were disarmed by the Swiss government, and remained in enforced neutrality until peace was restored. While there they were very courteously treated by the Swiss, and came into such contact with, and into such knowledge of Protestant Christainity as had never been their lot before. It is believed that most of them carried back with them into France a Bible or Testament, a book very little known by them previously.

But the Swiss friends of the Gospel were not content with so much done for the French, and numbers of the French-speaking pastors followed their late guests into France, and diffused their labors far and wide, visiting the people, holding religious meetings, distributing evangelical books and tracts, &c. One of the Swiss missionaries could compare his work in Lyons to nothing but a "triumphal march and a song of thanksgiving." They everywhere found the most kind reception, and from distinguished men they heard the language "If France does not become Protestant in ten years she is lost." So even war promotes the king-dom of the Prince of Peace - Boston Trav-THE majority of the Southern rebels are in

favor of the election of Horace Greeky, but not all of them. Those who acknowledge that the South was whipped, and are willing to accept the consequences of their defeat, and welcome a restored union on the basis of equal political and social rights, without distinction of race or color, act with the Republican party, and will hundred and sixty thousand persons who have vote in favor of President Grant, in November. withdrawn from the proper work of producing On the other hand, Mr. Greeley will receive the votes of those who hate the union now just in breweries and distilleries, and the great as they did when they were arrayed in arms against it, and who, if they do not hope for a restoration of slavery, desire to see the freedmen stripped of their political rights and made once more the hewers of wood and drawers of water for themselves. They hate Grant bemillion dollars in a year, but intemperance cause they are assured that he seeks to have despo is us of this increase. And this is not perpetuated the rights gained for this class durall. These non-producers have to be somehow ing the war; and though they may not love supported, and the laborers of the country they can endure Greeley because they believe must support them. Our working men are they will be able to secure from him all they asking for eight hours of labor instead of ten. may desire, even to the payment of the confed-Shut up the distilleries and saloons, get the erate debt, and for the rebel property destroyed intolerable burden removed, and eight hours of by the war. They will support Greeley because they believe he is weak; they oppose Grant because they know that he can be neither cajoled nor frightened. Their natural allies and over two million barrels of fermented are the Democrats who sympathized with them liquors brewed, for which the people paid during the war, and bitterly opposed each sucseven hundred and forty million dollars. Add ce-sive call for men for the union army, and denounced the draft, and ridiculed the arming prisons, conflagrations, &c., caused by drink, of colored soldiers, and scouted at the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln, while arrayed against them are those who firmly and burned every year, than to suffer intemperance | steadily upheld the government during the four by contributions to help the sick and wounded soldiers, by subscription to national loans and by their votes. The great body of the rebels are of this disaffected class, and if the white people only of the South were allowed to vote. the Southern electoral vote would be a unit against the man who did most to bring them back into the union, but with the votes of the black men thrown into the scale in favor of the party which has given them the right to votenearly every one of those States will wheel into line for President Grant. And if any of them fail to do this, it will be because the unrepentant rebels succeed in intimidating the black men and in driving them from the polls .-

AN OBEDIENT BOY .- A company of boys were playing very earnestly one day, and were

Just as he was proposing a new game, and ed men and women. Is there no power, in instructing his comrades about it, a neighboring window was thrown up, and a sweet, gentle

"Charley, your father wants you."

The window was closed at once, and the gentle lady immediately withdrew, not even stopping to see whether Charley heard, much less

to ask him if he was coming.

The boy was so busily playing that it seemed his ear, but she knew her boy, and the words had hardly escaped her lips before everything was dropped, playmates and play forsaken, and Charley was within the doors, in answer to the

I think I have seen a boy somewhere, who does not obey quite like that. Do you know what his name is?—[L'ttle Christian.

The Spanish King will soon visit the northern provinces of the Kingdom, passing through those that have been most disturbed by the Carlist agitation. The Republicans have resolved to oppose every form of monarchial government in Spain, to acknowledge no monarchial authority, and to abstain from all elections while monarchy exists in the country. At the same time the members of the ministry, belonging to the conservative party, have withdrawn from the political arena.

An interesting discovery was made recently y a workman employed on the line of the Riviere du Loup Railroad, near Frederickton. It was a circular copper vessel about 4 feet indiameter and about 2 feet deep. Enclosed in is knees drawn towards his chin and the body Three deerskins between two layers of birch twenty knives of steel blades and iron handles were found with him, and this circumstance

The dog census of the United States is put down at 21,000,000. At a moderate computation each annimal costs \$8 a year, making a total of \$168,000 000. Of the number upwards of 10,000 go mad annually, and bite about 1,000 people. On the whole the crop cannot be said to pay.

DANIEL WEBSTER says: "If anything I encomiums of my fellow-countrymen, I have no attentive perusal of the Sacred Scriptures-tho source of all good and all comfort.'

If pegged boots are occasionally dressed with petroleum between the soles and upper leather, affected by dryness after being well saturated

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"IT is only a question of men," say a few disaffected republicans, "there is no principle involved, and of the two good republicans I prefer Greeley. You can't make a democrat of him." But if successful, by whom will he be elected? Republicans may turn the scale, attends him and keeps his hand over his mouth but the great majority of those whose cry is, that he shall make no damaging speeches, sends " anything to beat Grant," are democrats, who hate, not so much Grant, as the principles Go'den Age imprint, Tribune Building. They Grant represents, and which are yet dear to are powerful arguments for the Liberal candiyou. In the bestowal of offices under Greeley, date, of course; but we had previously read do you suppose these men are to be ignored or his equally powerful and convincing arguments neglected? Nay, verily, but they will press to in favor of his first love, Victoria Woodhull, the front and control the government; and and though he has transferred his allegiance he that government, with your pliant Greeley at must not expect that everybody can twist and the head, will be administered on principles turn with the same facility. We see that, while against which you have fought all your lives, working for Greeley, he is not forgetful of his and which you still abhor. Think twice, then, own private interests, but puts on the cover of before you decide to aid those who are plotting his pamphlet a strong recommendation of his to use you for the promotion of disloyal schemes paper, the Golden Age, signed by the accomand to work death to those principles for which so much precious blood has been spilled.

IT gives us great pleasure to be able to contradict a report which had obtained a limited currency in this vicinity, to the effect that Mrs. Burnham, who has been engaged to sing at the Commencement Concert, had lost her voice and might naturally be supposed, his success was would be unable to fulfil her engagement. We have the strongest assurances from the lady that, on the contrary, she was never in better voice than at present; and from what we learn otherwise we have no doubt that public expectation, high as it has been raised, will be fully met. We shall hope and expect to see a full house at the coming Concert.

MR. W. H. CARTER, in scraping off the sand from the top of the hill for use in his brickyard below, unearthed a skeleton on Friday, which was secured by Mr. J. II. Plaisted for Prof. Hamlin. From the examination which Mr. H. has made of the skeleton and its position when found, he is confident that it is and family, for a delightful evening passed at that of an Indian who was buried long years ago-perhaps before the white man had set foot upon this territory. Further excavations will be very likely to reveal other objects of interest, both in the sand and in the clay, all of which we trust, will go to enrich the collection of natural curiosities in the new building of the University.

ner, and highly respected wherever knowndied in Augusta on Tuesday, at the age of 42 in print in connection with the dastardly act. years. He leaves a wife and one child.

THE CAMP MEETING GROUNDS at Rich mond have been very much improved, and the eleventh annual national Camp-meeting of the denomination will be held there this year, commencing on Wednesday, the 24th inst. and continuing nine days; and as the State and local meetings will be combined with this, it will of course be an immense gathering, bringing together brethren from many States. The provisions for the comfort and convenience of those who attend are ample, and L. E. Reed, of Boston, an experienced caterer, will have charge of the boarding house. Excursion tickets, at reduced rates will be sold on all the

In a great trot at Fleetwood Park, on Tuesday, between American Girl, Goldsmith Maid, and Henry, American Girl won in three straight heats, Goldsmith Maid having been withdrawn after the second heat, in consequence of having cut her quarter. Time 2.21; 2.19 1-2; 2.24

James Nash Esq. of Gardiner, is making a handsome black walnut case, 18 feet high, 161 feet wide, and 10 inches deep, with a front of heavy German plate glass, which is to be placed in the rotunda of the State House at Augusta, and in which are to be deposited the tattered battle flags of the Maine regiments.

SEVERAL barns, besides those we named last week, were struck by lightning on the 4th, njured.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION at Baltimore nominated Greeley and Brown, with tolerable unanimity, and to make short work of a disagreeable job, adopted the Cincinnati platform-or in other words, swallowed, at one huge gulp, the candidates of the Liberals and the platform on which they stood. Senator Bayworked in a vigorous ten minutes speech in opposition to the Cincinnati platform; others also spoke against it, but it was a forcordained conclusion, and the platform was adopted with only 62 dissenting votes distributed as follows: Delaware 6, Florida 2, Georgia 19, Mississippi Virginia 6; total 62.

Greeley was chosen on the first ballot for candidate for President, receiving 686 votes; Bayard 15, Black 21, Groesbeck 2, Blank 7. These inharmonious votes were distributed as follows ;- Delaware threw her 6 votes for Bayard and New Jersey her 9; Pennsylvania threw 21 for J. S. Black and 2 blank; West Virginia 2 for Groesbeck; Florida 2 blanks and Georgia 4. A motion to make the vote unanimous was declared and adopted though he Dealware delegation remained quiet and did

Gratz Brown was nominated Vice President on the first ballot, receiving 713 votes. Stevenson of Kentucky 6, blank 13. Virginia threw the 6 votes for Stevenson, and the blanks came from Florida, N. Jersey, and West Virginia.

It was a noticeable fact that the music of the rebellion was most in favor, the band in attendance being one attached to an ex-confederate regiment. "Dixie," "My Maryland," "The Bonnie Blue Flag." etc. were greeted with the genuine old "hoot-owl" rebel yells, so familiar to the soldiers of the late war, -showing very clearly what element was in the ascendant in this convention.

The candidates are now before the country-Grant and Wilson and Greeley and Brown. May God favor the right.

THEODORE TILTON, Greeley's shadow, who us two little campaign documents, bearing the modating Horace; and we learn by the papers that at the Baltimore Convention he was offering Greeley's portrait as a premium to new subscribers. Think of the "long haired northern fanatic,"-the advocate of all those social heresies so odious at the South-soliciting subscriptions from the fire-eaters of Dixie. As not great.

PLEASANT .- On Monday evening the members of the Junior Class of Colby University were hospitably entertained at the house of President Champlin, and treated to strawberries, cream, &c., and by a few hours of pleasant social enjoyment were made to feel that they were among friends. As this is the first time this compliment has been extended to the Jun jor Class, the boys naturally feel a little proud of it, and in the gratitude of their hearts send us the following card of thanks for which we cheerfully make room.

The members of the Junior class, of Colby, are indebted to the kindness of Dr. Champlin

his residence on Monday last. Now that is pleasanter than hazing fellow

students or perpetrating malicious mischief. Two noble young men in Gardiner, being rebuked for improper behavior in prayer meeting by Mr. Hiram Preble, tried to get even with him by playing skunk and throwing a bottle of assafætida through his parlor window. MR. FREDEICK A. CROWELL foreman of They have made humble confession, promisthe Maine Farmer office-a native of Gardi- ing to behave hereafter, and so the Home Journal spares them the pain of seeing their names

> Tris has been Commencement week at Bowdoin College. Gen. Chamberlain was inaugurated on Tuesday, delivering an able and scholarly address. The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred upon Samuel F. Dike, C. F. Allen and Joseph Blake; and that of LL. D. upon James W. Bradbury and E. E. Bounce. It was voted to repair Massachusetts Hall and fit up the upper rooms for a Museum, to be called the "Cleveland Museum of Natural Science." The department of military tactics was put on a footing with other departments as regards authority and discipline and all the students who are able will be obliged to drill.

Hon. Wm. B. SINGLAIR, said to be a native of this town, died at Coneyville, Whidby Island Washington Territory, on the 5th inst. He was born in 1827, and in 1853 removed to Washington Territory, where he prospered in business and occupied a number of offices in the people, being twice a member of the Legislature, once a councilman from Kings and Kitsap counties, and a member of the last House of Representatives from Snohomish county. He was appointed Inspector of customs, and occupied that position at the time of his death,

A LACK of accommodation for transportation on the railroad, as we are informed, compels Expressman Webb to haul lumber from Kendall's Mills to West Waterville with his horses.

THE Gardiner Home Journal slanders Au in this and neighboring towns, but fortunately gusta, by presuming that Mr. Nye had to pay no great damage was done and no person was all the bills of the temperance celebration in that city on the 4th.

In Baltimore, during the late democratic convention, an impromptu mass meeting was held one evening at which " Dixie," " My Mary land," etc., were played by the bands, and speeches were made by ex rebel Gen. John B. Gordon, who had much to say about Horace Greeley becoming bondsman for Jeff Davis, ard, of Delaware, headed the malcontents, and and he thought the Southern people could not do less than reciprocate by voting, and thus going on the bond of the man who had become the bondsman for the President of the "los cause." Ferdinando and Ben Wood, Alex-McClure, Yerger the Mississippi murderer, and 9, Missouri 2, Oregon 6, Pennsylvania 7, West night-blooming cereuses of chivalry, Harry Gilmer, late. C. S. A., and Kilpatrick, late U. S. V. "shook hands across the [bloody chasm declaring their fealty to the old white hat.

A special says: The platform, over which there is generally such a row at National Conventions, especially at those of the Democratic party, is scarcely ever mentioned. "Sir," said an Alabama delegate tonight, when I asked him about the platform, " I don't care what i is. If I can swallow Mr. Greeley, sir, I can swallow any platform that he may stand on,

THE BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOL in this vil lage will celebrate its forty-fifth anniversary next Sunday afternoon, July 14th. The exercises will be as follows:-1, Voluntary; 2 Hymn; 3, Reading of Scripture; 4, Prayer, 5, Hymn; 6, Secretary's Report; 7, Treasurer's Report : 8, Hymn : 9, Sermon by the Pastor; 10, Hymn; 11, Prayer and Benediction. The exercises will be in the Church, commencing at the hour for regular afternoon

THE NEW CURRANT WORM is on with a second crop ten times more numerous than before, and many who formerly fought him persistently are now ready to give up the contest and abandon the field. You find a leaf with more or less holes drilled through it; turn it over and you will find several lines of bright dots upon the under side; every one of those dots is good for a worm. In a little while they hatch, and as soon as they hatch they begin to gnaw, and as they gnaw they grow, and when they have finished the leaf upon which they were born, they emigrate to another, and as they develop, cast their skins, or in other words pull off their jackets that they may work the faster. They are a great pest, and unless some effectual remedy can be devised they will soon ruin the current-one of the best and most remunerative berries ever raised. Carbonate of lime, sprinkled upon the bushes, is said to be a remedy.

MR. ALBERT G. BODFISH, son of the late General Wm. Bodfish, of Fairfield, for several years a resident of our village, was found dead in his bed in New York, on the morning of the 3d of July. His age was about 60.

BENJ. BALL, Esq., a highly respected and Monday, as we learn from the Bangor Whig. exercises will occur on Friday evening, prior His wife was a daughter of the late Dea. Clifford Williams, of this village.

mill, in that city, on the 5th of June, by falling day the company will embark on board a steammon b circular saw died on Tuesday

JOSEPH MERCHANT, Esq., a respected and prosperous farmer of Belgrade, committed suicide by hanging on Friday morning last Though in good circumstances he had long been been carefully watched by his friends. His age was about seventy years.

THERE was a snowdrift in Phillips still three feet deep on the fourth, and ripe strawberries within four rods of it.

ONE of the features of Independence Day at Dixfield, was a horse trot, in which " Gentle Annie," owned by Mr. II. C. Burleigh, of Fairfield, took two purses-one offered to horses that never beat 2.40, and the other a sweep takes, open to all horses; best time 2.45.

What the Portland Advertiser calls a " high handed outrage" was atoned for in the police court of that city by a fine of \$5-which is almost as cheap an estimate of crime as rules in

THE Zebras' train in Howe's circus procession will be quite a novelty. They are the only animals of the kind ever driven in har

By the fall of three derricks, on the site of the new State Department in Washington, on Tuesday, two men were killed outright, four were injured so that they can not recover, and several others were seriously hurt.

A proposition to aid the Ogdensburg Rail road, which was defeated in Portland two weeks ago, was carried on Tuesday, 2931 to

THE UNITARIAN SOCIETY in this village at its meeting on Monday last, voted to take up a subscription for the support of preaching, and a committee was instructed to supply the pulpit after the expiration of the summer vacation, about Sept. 1.

EZRA SMITH, lying drunk in the street in Bangor on Tuesday night, was robbed of his watch and wallet, &c., by John Atwood of Winterport. The rogue was arrested, compelled to disgorge, and then committed for trial.

THE frequent showers make rather catching times for hay makers.

MR. CAMERON, of Greenville, will preach at the Congregational Church next Sunday.

THE Orangemen of New York are to parade under protection; and though the Irish societies will offer no opposition, individuals threaten to assault some of the Orangemen while they are returning to their houses.

TRANSIENT papers only require payment of one cent for any part of the country.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

The 4th passed off quietly with the exception of a continual clanging of the Universalist bell through the day, an occasional torpedo, and now and then a little noise from those a little the worse for rum who were promptly shut up in the new lockup there to spend their 4th and reflect on the uncertainity of all things earthly, more especially a good time 4th of July.

The young people started early in the morning, per extra train, to join brother Nye and his Cold Water Temple when they had a pleasant time and returned in the evening well pleased with their visit.

The Masons and Odd Fellows, with ladies, clad in regalia and led by the Citizens Band, "Gummy" Blair for Greeley, while those two formed a procession at 10 1 2 A. M. and marched to Bunker's Island, where a pleasant ime was spent until the shower which drove all hands to the adjacent Toll Bridge for shelter. Our artist took a stereoscopic view of the company on the Island which of course makes

> Deputy Sheriff Nickerson of Pittsfield made raid on Ed Maye's soloon Monday and seized ix bbls. of Gershom Tobey's cider and a quantity of "Dolly Varden Beer" which is supposed to have enough hops in it to be good Ale. Ed acts as agent for Tobey, and contends that his Dolly Varden " is harmless and thinks the eizure illegal.

> ELI DAVEAU, a young Frenchman, who has one lame from an injury received when a boy, had the imperfect leg broken, last week, while at work at the Maine Central Depot in Bangor. Dr. Crosby, the attending physician, thinks the best to be done with the limb is to amputate it, and this will probably be done soon."

> The dead lock in the board of aldermen of Portland, on the question of liquor agent has been broken and a new agent chosen.

By a change in the money order system of the Post Office department, \$10 can now be sent for five cents-cheap enough.

THE large and eligible vacant lot, corner of Elm and Temple streets, near the Congregational Church, is in the market, as will be seen by looking at the advertisement in another column. It will cut up into a number of beautiful house lots.

Four persons were baptized at the Bay last Sabbath, by Rev. Mr. Pottle, and five persons were admitted to the Methodist church.

BUDD DOBB, the driver of Goldsmith Maid challenges Bonner to trot either of his famous horses for from five to fifty thousand dollars. As it is well known that Bonner will not allow his horses to trot for money, it is a safe piece of

THE latest plea put in for Stokes, now on rial for the murder of Fiske, is that of insanity, excited by his troubles with his victim.

MR. ALPHEUS CHAPMAN, of China, a man street on Tuesday.

THE FIFTH MAINE REGIMENT ASSOCIA-TION will celebrate its fifth anniversary at its extent and general excellence." well known resident of East Corinth, died on Portland on the 27th of July. The Literary to the anniversary, and will embrace an Oration by William E. Stevens, Esq., of Boston; Poem WE learn from the Whig that Daniel Hinds, by Moses Owen, Esq., of Bath; Singing by a the young man so terribly injured in Morris Quartette and Music by the Band. On Saturer for a Clam Bake, returning to the city at 4 o'clock. Half fare on all the railroads has been

Greeley Democrat to an undecided Democrat.—As you say, Horace was a Republican. in fear of coming to want, and at times he had an Abolitionist and a Protectionist, but he's changed. He's as good a Democrat to-day as I am. (Impressively.) Look at his letter and the platform!

Greeley Republican to a wavering Republican .- Horace Greeley a Democrat! Bosh! He has never changed a particle, and never will change. (With great earnestness.) Look at his letter and the platform.—[Toledo Blade.

A PORTION of Professor Agassiz' party, hough not the Professor himself, spent Mayday on the island of Juan Fernandez, the scene of the story of Robinson Crusoe. Fernandez discovered the Island in 1563, and left some goats upon it, which multiplied, and became he means of sustaining life to subsequent adventurers. An Indian was left there in 1681 and staid three years. Then came Selkirk. who remained from October, 1704, to February, 1709, in absolute solitude. The story of the Scotch sailor amounted to little, until the genius of Defoe transformed it and made it immortal. The island is described by a Tribune correspondent with the Hassler expedition, as ten miles by four, with mountainous ridges 3000 feet high, precipitous shores, and deep water close in shore. The present population consists of twelve persons, including children. Wild goats abound. The inhabitants sell beef, milk, poultry and vegetables to passing ships, especially American whalers.

The Cuban privateer Pioneer was captured off Point Judith on Monday by the revenue cutter Moccasin and now lies in port at New port, R. I., in the custody of our authorities, who await orders from Washington. The Pioneer when captured was waiting for the officer she landed at Charleston, S. C. with dispatches, and was supplied with guns and ammunition and provisions for a long cruise.

THE news from Mexico is again favorable to the government. The robel robbers have been driven from Monterey, and a force of government troops is in pursuit of them. While in Monterey the rebels robbed almost every person having property, including several Americans, and carried off some of the prominent citizens as hostages.

THE trial of Stokes for the murder of Fiske, drew a great crowd in New York, Monday, in consequence of Stokes and Josie Mansfield appearing to testify. Stokes testified that Fiske drew a pistol on him, and "Miss" Mansfield hat Fiske had dogged Stokes' steps.

The Kennebec Reporter understands that a movement is on foot in Gardiner to have a grand firemen's muster some time within the next two months, in which all the companies of the State will be asked to join. No definite, programme has yet been decided upon, but action will be taken at the next meetings of the different fire companies in that city.

THEY have a flourishing Thespian Club at Skowhegan.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Belfast & Moosehead R. R. Co., was held July 3d at Belfast. The Age gathers from the report that claims against the company amounting to \$500,000 have been nearly all settled or arranged. The largest was that of Wilson, Tennant & Co., \$450,000, which was settled by paying \$10,000, the maximum estimate cost of arbitration. The Maine Central R. R. have ratified their lease, agreeing to pay the Company \$36,000 annual rental. The subscription claims against towns, now in suit. amount to about \$80,000. The decision of the court will probably be received in a few weeks. The Maine Central Co. propose to erect large

and convenient wharves in Belfast this summer to facilitate business and promise to give at once a fast daily freight car from Boston. The Preasurer reports the amount paid out for the year \$151,886.30. Receipts \$150,211.30. Estimated amount the Company owes individually \$122,707. City of Belfast note \$101,900. Estimated assets if a favorable decision is obtained, \$75.100. The old board of directors were re-elected.

Business at Richmond is said to be very fair. as. M. Hagar, Esq., has a ship of fifteen hundred tons about timbered out; and Messrs. Harward & Theobald have another about the same. The large new shoe factory is expected to be put in operation in a very short time by a company from Lynn. The First National bank of Richmond will next month declare a semi-annual dividend of ten per cent. payable on and after July 18th.

LYNCH LAW.-A young girl, Miss Belle Secor, while on the way home from church, in Mercer county, Ohio, was brutally outraged and then murdered, by three young men of the neighborhood, under circumstances that left no doubt of the guilt of all. They were arrested, and one of them confessed their crime. The men of the county, turning out almost in a body, took them from the jail, carried them to the neighborhood of the murder, and prepared for their execution. A brother of the murdered girl pleaded for the life of the younger of them, youth of but seventeen years, and Judge Lynch was merciful and spared him. The two older villains were then hung, and though the cautious and conservative will shake their heads in deprecation, the voice of public sentiment will be-" served them right !

#### FACT, FUN, FANCY AND PHYSIC.

Howe's London Circus, Menagerie, &c .- No class amusements is more popular than a circus. A circus pleases alike the wise and the simple, the rich, the poor, about the ring which is irresistible, and the aroma of the sawdust is as grateful to the popular sense as the perfumes of " Araby the Blest; " so, we presume the advertisement in another column, that Howe's celebrated London Circus and Sanger's no less celebrated British Menagerie, are to be in Waterville, Wednesday, July 17, will e good news to most of our readers.

This establishment takes a foremost rank among exhibitions of its class as well for the general excellence which marks all its departments as for the unusual extent and brilliancy of its street display which is said to excel any thing of similar kind heretofore attempted. It exhibited in Boston during "Jubilee week," and notwithstanding that Boston was full of Jubilee excitement, and in spite of the attractions of the coliseum, Howe's Circus exhibitabout 60 years of age, dropped dead in the ed to not less than 17,800 people. The Journal says, in speaking of it, " At such a time any ordinary entertainment of the kind would have been ignored, but Howe's establishment is too big, and commands recognition from

The grand street parade for which this establishme s so famous will occur on the morning of the day of exibition, and two exhibitions will be given at one and eight P. M. The doors will be open one hour earlier.

The Pope again expresses a desire to leave Rome, and now proposes to take up a residence in Belgium. The Italian members of the College of Cardinals are, however, opposed to the proposal and may succeed in inducing the

A London letter says that there is a report there that livingstone is married to an African princess, and does

A Sioux City special says that six companies of infan-A Sioux Gity special says that six companies of infantry arrived there recently en route for For Ricc, Dakota, to join the escort guard to the surveying party of the Northern Pacific Railway, which will consist of 1000 men with a battery of Gatling guns and a detachment of mounted infantry under command of General Stanley. Bosron, July 9.—James O. Perry, of Camden, Me., aged 22 years, lately employed as a clerk in Boston, shot himself this morning at the Warwick House.

Freddy Gifford, who was at work for Gershom Tobey Freddy Gifford, who was at work for Gershom Tobey of this town, was thrown from a mowing machine and killed last Tuesday evening. He was driving along the highway and the wheel struck a stone, throwing him off. His feet were entangled in the reins and the machine passed over him. He was dragged several rods, his body being shockingly mangled. He was a son of Thomas Gifford, of Somerset Mills, about fifteen years old, of steady habits and loved and respected by a large circle of friends.—[Fairfield Chronicle.

Valorous P. Coolidge, a young man 22 years of age, was drowned in the river at Lisbon Falls last Friday. Frank Collins, son of Henry Collins, of Gardiner, a lad about fifteen years of age, was drowned July 9th, in Cobbossee stream while bathing.

A Wisconsin man has at last discovered some use for actually eat potato bugs.

A tragedy was enacted at Cincinnati Sunday afternoon A boy entered the yard of an old man, a local preacher of the Methodist church, to recover a lost bull, when the old fellow shot him with a pistol loaded with slugs. Death ensued in a few moments, and the murderer was arrest-

ed.

As soveral of the boys in Hartland village were bathing
on Friday last, one of their number, Charles Fuller, son
of James Fuller, aged 13 years, got into deep water, and
being unable to swim was drowned.

A young man named Arthur Towle, about 17 years of age, was drowned on Sunday at Hallowell, while bathing in the river. His body was recovered.

Wm. Cullen Bryant declares in the New York Post that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency even f he should be nominated.

The reports of a general Indian war in the south west

Drowned, 6th inst., at the National Military Asylum John Mahoney, late of 11th N. Y. Cavalry, aged 28 years James Simpson, a deck hand on board the steamer City James Simpson, a deck hand on board the steamer City of Richmond, walked off the railroad bridge at the foot of Exchange street at Bangor, on Friday night at eleven o'clock, and was drowned. He was attempting to cross over to the steamboat wharf, and being intoxicated, mistook his way and walked upon the track instead of the footwalk, and fell between the sleepers.

John Higgins of Saccarrappa, rose early and took his gun to go and awaken a companion. Putting in a heavy charge he lifted the gun horizontally over his head and fired. The piece burst, and the boy's right hand was shattered to pieces. A man loading lumber at the mill in Freedom, had the

highly original way of hitching his horse by tying the reins to the wheel—The horse backed and threw him down, injuring him severely. The man says he don't be-lieve that is a good way to hitch a horse. An Indiana paper describes the feast of a legislative delegation at a railroad dinner. The reporter narrates the facts in the case very pointedly; "The delegates set at 3 P. M. They upset at 5."

The fall session of the Maine Board of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts will be held at Skowhegan, the first week in September.

Judge Morris of Portland, has resigned his office as Treasurer of the Maine State Agricultural Society. He has field the office since 1868.

The next Freshman class of Harvard College already numbers one hundred and ninety-nine. There were 170 deaths in Brooklyn, from cholera infanum last week in five days.

That ridiculous old military humbug, General Shields, who was allowed to be the greatest ass that figured in the secession war, calls General Grant "a pig-headed soldier," The degisnation is ill meant, but it is so far correct that General Grant did root out the rebellion. Hon, I K. Kimball, of Rockland, was run over in Bos ton on the 4th by the railroad cars and killed. Mr. Kim ball was President of the Rockland Reform Club, and at tended the State Temperance Convention.

APPOINTMENT. -Dr. N. T. True of Bethel, has been

The Boston Baptist ministers have voted to co-operate with the Rev. Dr. Lorimer to secure the necessary funds for the building of a Baptist chapel in Rome.

A correspondent of the Bangor Commercial says that Mr. Albert Wyman of Palmyra, died in great agony at eleven o'clock Monday from the effects of a blow received from his wagon wheel the day before. The deceased was about 60 years old. He leaves a wife and two children, who are rendered almost crazy with grief at his untimely

Donglass, the negro, who committed an outrage on Miss La Pierre, was caught at New London on Friday, and carried to the watch house. Dr. Julian La Pierre gained admission to the door of the prisoner's cell and shot him twice, but not fatally. The doctor was arrested and held to bail in \$15,000.

A poor young man remarks that the only advice he gets from capitalists is to "live within his 'ncome," wheras the difficulty he experiences is to live without an

Smoke your pipe in a powder mill, if you can take comfort that way, but, until its nature and action are better understood, don't dose yourself with hydrate of

It is stated that the expenses of the Jubilee will foot up \$550,000, and that the receipts are \$475,000, leaving deficit of \$75,000. The Coliseum is valued at nearly that amount, so that the loss, if any, will be trifling.

A big State temperance convention to be held in Brun-wick, is one of the projects now being discussed by the Presidents of several Reform Clubs. Papa—I'm sorry to hear though, my dear boy, you have failed again in obtaining a prize this quarter. You must be very wooden headed. Dear Boy—Yes, pa, I'm afraid I'm a chip of the old block.—LJudy.

From "only "one word many quarrels begin; And "only this once" leads to many a sin.

And "only this once "leads to many a sin.
"Only a penny" wastes many a pound;
"Only once more," and the diver was drowned.
"Only one drop " many drunkards has made;
"Only a play" many gamblers have said.
"Only a cold" opens many a grave;

"Only resist" many evils will save. If thy conscience smite thee once, it is an admonition;

Unsuccessful Oar. "I say, Muscles, how do you account for my breaking down? Trainer (reproachfully.)
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I'nat would be funny for you."

A traveler announces as a fact (and though he is a "traveler" we believe him) that once in his life he beheld people "minding their own busines." This remarkable occurrence happened at sea, the passengers being "too sick" to attend to each other's concerns.

The inauguration of Hon. J. L. Chamberlain as President of Bowdoin College will take place at Brunswick on Tuesday, July 9th.

"I just dote on Longfellow," said a finished young lady to her less literary companion. "How do you like Hy-perion?" "Hyperion, did you say?" "I don't know anything about it; I always use Burnett's cocoaine." The conductors on the Maine Central are to have new uniform caps with gold bands, of light material and espe-cially adapted to summer wear.

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The Methodist Camp-meeting at East Livermore will commence Tuesday, August the 20th, and close Monday, August the 26th. The progress of the Democratic party towards Greeley s thus happily calendared by a contemporary:

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In the afternoon of the Fourth while the Band of the Grenadler Guards were playing the overture to "Zampa" the gale burst upon the Colisium, a billet of wood fell from a ventilator and several gas shades were smashed. The crashr of these articles added to the raging of the elements created a panic. The audience numbering 4000 dashed head over heels to the doors, but the officials shut them in their faces, and the Guards Band striking up the "Star Spangled Banner," the people were calmed and their fears turned to cheers.

Friday the body of a man with its skull crushed and brains scattered was found by the section men while going over the track near Lincoln Centre. Upon investigation it was found that his name was Hathaway, a native of Nova Scotia. It is most probable that he was lying in a drunken sleep upon the track when the Mattawamkeag train went up\_Thursday. He had been at work for a Mr. Hall of Lincoln.

An engine was thrown from the track on the Fairhaven railroad, Saturday, by running over cattle, and the engi-neer and fireman killed.

A man named Thomas J. Rogers, committed suicids in Saco, July 6, by jumping into the Saco river at Island Falls. The Boston Transcript says the coliseum concerts will be repeated in the fall with a full chorns of twenty thous-

A TERRIBLE RECORD.—The deaths last week in New York were 1569, the longest death roll of any week in the

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In Clinton, July 5, Charles E. Hoyt, of Hampstead, N. H., and Ada F. Roundy, of Benton.

In Clinton, H. Judson Harvey, and—Philena C. Burns, both of Clinton.

In China, 4th inst., Rebert Walter, M. D., of Dainsville, N. Y., to Miss Eunice C. Lippincott, of China.

In Searsport, July 2, by his father Rev. O. Richardson, Mr. Justin K. Richardson, of Maplewood, Mass., and Miss Artimesia E. Carver, daughter of Capt. John Carver, of Searsport.

#### Deaths.

In Benton, July 7, Emily Runnels, aged 26 years. In Albion, July 6th, Angelia T. Webb, wife of Mr. Geo. M. Webb, aged 38 years. In East Corinth, July 8th Benj. Ball, aged 55 years, 10 In Somerset Mills, 8th inst., very suddenry, Mrs. J. D. Moore.
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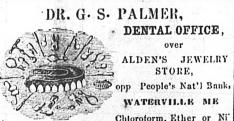
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H. K. BAKER, Judge.

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