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little Harrier?' said the mother, kissing ber daughter, as she finished tying her bonnet.' 'Oh! you'll have baby and Neddy and papa, said the child, throwing her arms about he mother's neck, and I'm going to be uncle

Ralph's little missionary.'
Seven years before, that mother had left the house of a brother, who had been to her a guardian and parent; had left it because he rbade her to follow the dictates of her heart and judgment; and this was the uncle Ralph of whom the child spoke. Since that hour every attempt at a reconciliation had been ternly checked by the angry and inexorable relative. He never had, he said, and he never would, forgive his sister, for marrying a beggarly artist.' But though, when Effie eloped with Mr. Read, the latter had been poor, he ad since risen to the top of his profession, and there was nothing now wanting to make her entirely happy but a reconciliation with er brother. To effect this, she had, as a last esort, determined to send her little daughter, now seven years old, to uncle Ralph,' the more as she knew that Nancy, her own old nurse, would take every possible care of the hild. 'At worst, the experiment can but fail,' she had said to her busband; and he,

assented cheerfully. 'Yes, dearest, you are going to be uncle Ralph's missionary, answered the mother .-You must be a good girl and keep up your courage. Only think, you are going to the place where mamma used to live when she was a little girl-like you. You will love Mrs. Nancy. She is so good. But you must not say anything about papa or mamma before uncle Ralph. You will remember, Harrie? 'Yes, mamma,' replied the little one.

ceing how much her heart was set on it, had

'And give this letter to Nancy. Now go

In a few moments, husband and child were out of sight, and with a secret prayer for the loved ones, Effie returned into the now desolate cottage.

business, and was expected home the next day.

Mrs. Nancy had finished her work, and, to use her words, had taken a 'slight lunch, as she didn't believe in making a fuss for supper when there wasn't nobody but herself to eat So she lit her lamp, and sat down to her unfailing knitting-work. The old stagecoach rumbled up the road and stopped at the gate. Mrs Nancy hastened to the door with a light, to meet a gentleman with a little child. As the light revealed the gentleman's face, she dropped the lamp, exclaiming, ' Mr. Read bless me, if I ever expected to see you again.' Then turning to little Harrie, she caught the child up in her arms and almost smothered her with kisses and caresses. 'And Miss Effie?' she hesitatingly inquired, as she put the child happy with Nancy, and the many loving words

· Is well, replied Mr. Read. · And now Mrs. Nancy, I must explain to you the cause of this unexpected visit: ' and he briefly related the events of the last seven years and their present scheme. 'I learned of Mr. Ford's absence in the village,' he said, in conclusion, and gladly came in person to tell you of our project. How do you like it?'

Mrs. Nancy sat long in the corner, with clasped hands, and eyes big with wonder.— At last a light dawned upon her, and she exclaimed, Bless me ! if that don't beat all. It's a good plan, but I don't know what to think about Mr. Ralph. He's awful unforgiving, yet I don't see who could help loving such a darling."

'You must remember, Nancy, that our names are not to be mentioned before Mr. Ford. Let him think that the child is left to his protection. And you will love and take good care of my little Harrie, Mrs. Nancy? Of course I will. Who could help loving She is so like her mother dear Miss Effie, that I can't help crying,' and she held

er white apron to her eyes.

'And now, little daughter, farewell!' and he held her close in his arms, think of papa very often, and don't give all of your love to uncle Ralph. For mamma and paper and brothers must come in for a share. There now, kies me, good-bye! and he placed her in Mrs. Nancy's arms, with an injunction to disclosures.

the faithful old servant to write often, and then left the house without trusting himself to look 'Your little missionary,' said Harrie, slowly. gain at the sobbing Harrie.

There, don't cry, darling, said Nancy, wiping her own overflowing eyes. 'Won't we have nice times together, though. Are you

'No, I took supper with papa,' replied Harie, who had become more calm.

Well then, I guess you're tired, and I am toing to put you to bed in the room where your dear mamma used to sleep. And in the honest old face fairly shining with pleasure. morning you shall help me to feed the hens 'I knew he couldn't help loving and chickens.' And so talking cheerfully the angel as you are, Miss Harrie. in years gone by often sung to Effic Ford. Nancy gently laid her in the snowy bed, and the brother and sister. They were a happy stood gazing at her a moment overpowered by stood gazing at her a moment overpowered by of all was little Harrie.

'She is a blessed child,' said uncle Ralph
'She is a blessed child,' said uncle Ralph what will he say? Bless me! if he don't find old Nancy a match for his tantrums! The morning dawned bright and clear, and the old housekeeper was astir very early.

The sun shone cheerfully into the room where have not seen anything so complete and easy little Harrie lay and unclosed the sleepy eye as a little red orche mixed with linseed of lids. She locked around in wonder upon the neat room, as if unconscious where she was. At last she exclaimed, 'Ah! I know now, this where dear mamma used to live. I dreamed tance—is impervious to rain, and completely protects the tree from bleeding. It injures At last she exclaimed, \* Ah! I know now, this Miss Harrie? Let me help you dress.' And Harrie? Let me help you dress.' And Harrie was soon arrayed in one of her neat little frocks, fashioned by dear mamma's skill-

What a pretty home ! said Harrie, as che ood at the door, breathing the pure morning But you haven't got any flowers, Mrs. Vancy. Our garden at home is full of flowers.'

1 love flowers,' said Mrs. Nancy. 'But I lou't have any time to take care of them, and to them. Now your mother used to have garden full of flowers, and the house too, he garden full of flowers, and the house too, and used to wear them in her hair. I'll get you some seeds if you like, and you may have some flowers of your own.' This proposition Sunday night, or is it next Sunday night!'

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pleased Harrie much, 'Do you think uncle Ralph will be glad to see me?' and she looked anxiously into Nancy's face. 'Of course, of course, Miss Harrie. How could be help it?' replied Nancy, hopefully. For although she well knew the proud and unforgiving spirit of Ralph Ford, she was certain he could not with-stand little Harrie: they had breakfast together, and Nancy was so cheerful and happy

said she felt ten years younger.

An hour or two later, as Harrie was amus-

An hour or two later, as Harrie was amusing herself with some playthings that used to And found wanting when weighed in the bale be her mother's, Nancy exclaimed, 'There he is!' and a quick step was heard coming up the graveled walk. Harrie turned slightly pale, and trembled as if she feared uncle Ralph would turn out to be something perfectly hideous in human form. She dared not raise her eyes as he entered, but she heard a deep, and not unpleasant voice bid Mrs. Nancy 'good morning.' His eye then rested on Harrie, the perfect likeness of Effie Ford. He started, and turning to Nancy, sternly inquired, 'Whom have we hear, Mrs. Nancy?' 'Tell him who you are,' she said, smiling pleasantly at the child. Harrie, thus encouraged, timidly raised her eyes to the handsome man who was re-garding her so sternly, and replied in her low, sweet voice, 'I am Harrie Read, and I have come here to live with my uncle Ralph, my dear mamma's brother. Are you my uncle Ralph?' and she glided up to him and laid her. little hand on his. He regarded her for a moment with silent surprise. Mrs. Nancy looked on with anxious eyes. At last he withdrew his hand and warned to leave the room, when Nancy handed him a small package which came with her letter. He took it, and immediately proceeded to the library to examine it. There was a little note, evidently written with a trembling hand, and it simply said, 'I consign my dear little daughter Harrie to the love and care of my brother, Ralph Ford,' and signed 'Effie Read.' Enclosed was a portrait, painted by her husband's hand. The sweet face was a shade graver than when he saw her last, seven long years ago, but it was the same face. Ralph Ford was deeply moved. 'Poor Effie!' be sighed, involuntarily, and locked the letter and portrait in a private drawer.

But when he left the room, the old, proud look returned. Much to Nancy's surprise, and very agreeably too, he treated Harrie with courtesy and politeness, but there was a chilling reserve in his manner which grieved the affectionate child. Nevertheless, she was very sent in Nancy's letters, by papa and mamma to the 'little missionary,' cheered her on in her work. Nancy would rersist that 'Mr. Ralph was growing more human-like every day, and it was all because of little Harrie.'

Harrie had been at Oakland about two months, and her flower-garden flourished finely. One morning she gathered the prettiest of her floral pets, and softly stealing into her Solon Shingle. 'Mr. Blifkins,' said my wife, uncle's library, laid the flowers on the table before him, and twining her little arm around his neck, exclaimed, 'My morning offering, uncle Ralph.'

'Which do you mean, Harrie?' he asked. gently, yourself or the flowers?'

Both, dear uncle, she answered, halflaughing, half-crying, as he took her in his arms and kissed her tenderly.
'Now, Harrie,' he said, after a long, long

silence, 'tell me about your mother. did she die?'

· Mamma die?' repeated the child, slowly mamma is not dead. Mrs. Nancy had a let ter from her last night.' Ralph Ford was perfectly confounded.

thought your parents were dead, and you had come to live with me.' 'So I have come to live with you,' replied the child, in her sweet, artless manner. But papa and mamina are well, and they let me come here to be your little--' and she paused as if she doubted the propriety of making further

Then seeing how grave he looked, she timidl asked, ' Are you angry with me, uncle Ralph? Yes, but not with you, darling ' Angry ? I am angry with myself. Now leave me, h added, kissing her. 'For I want to write to that papa and mamma of yours.' And Harrie happy little Harrie, bounded away to tell the good news to the delighted Nancy. 'I knew it would turn out just so,' she exclaimed, her

while, she led the weary child to the room that once was Effie's. She placed the light and all because of Miss Harrie.' It was a lovely morning, a few days after Mr. Ford on the table, and tenderly assisted the little one in disrobing for the night. And then the little white-clad form meekly knelt by her The flowers bloomed never so brightly, and the knee, and repeated her simple, evening prayer. birds were gaily caroling their morning matins

After she had concluded. Nancy took the child and Harrie, the sunny little bird, sang more After she had concluded, Nancy took the child in her arms and commenced rocking to and sweetly than them all. The old stage again fro, singing a sweet old lullaby, which she had stopped before the mansion, and this time put in versa gone has constant. down Effie, Neddy and the baby. We will The child soon fell into a sound sleep, and not attempt to describe the meeting between

I knew he couldn't help loving such a little

like Miss Effie,' and her happy tears fell on the golden curls of little Harrie. She stooped and kissed the rosy mouth, and then left the room, muttering to herself, 'And Mr. Ralph gotten evening. 'She is a blessed little missionary.

> Wounds on APPLE TREES .- I have tried several things with indifferent success, but into a paste and applied with a brush some-what profusely but closely to the wood. It

We saw a good anecdote the other day abou ong preaching. A lady took her son, of some ister had been preaching about half an hour, the little fellow grew sleepy, and began to nod. The mother roused him into attention several times, by pinching. But as it seemed a hopeless case, she concluded to let him sleep undisturbed. After the little fellow had had his PALACE AND COT. BY J. BUKKE.

Mr. Millionaire lives in a palace up town,
In a manner quite gay;
Tom Digger works hard in the decks away down,
For a dollar a day;
And his face is as fresh—with its honest sun-brown—
As a flower in May;
Yet Millionaire scarcely his troubles can bear,
While the sound of Tom Digger's song chaseth off co

gether, and Nancy was so cheerful and happy that little Harrie caught her spirit, and it seemed to the old housekeeper as if the days of Effie's childhood had revived again, and she And the strength of his bands.

And Millionaire's frown and contemptuous tirade

Mr. Millionaire's wife is a model of taste;
Yet, the truth if we speak,
It is due to a medley of patchwork and paste;
But oh, if you'd seek
For Beauty, where Art not an effort does waste—
See Dame Digger's cheek;
The rose nestling there would tempt even a saint,
While my Lady's soft blush is a sad waste of paint

Mr. Millionaire homeward returns each night, With a little to spare; Could I choose, I would change, for the happier lot, Mr. Millionaire's palace for Tom Digger's cot.

Mr. Blifkin's Baby. That first baby was a great institution. As soon as he came into this ' breathing world,' as the late W. Shakspeare has it, he took command in our house. Everything was subser-vient to him. The baby was the balance wheel that regulated everything. He regulated the temperature, he regulated the food, he regulated the servants, he regulated me .-For the first six months of that precious exist ence he had me up on an average six times a night. 'Mr. Blitkins,' says my wife, 'bring that light here, do; the baby looks strangely; I'm so afraid it will have a fit !' Of course the lamp was brought, and of course the baby lay sucking his fist like a little white bear as he was. 'Mr. Blifkins,' said my wife, 'I think I feel a draught of air; I wish you would get up and see if the window is not open a little, because baby might get sick.' Nothing was the matter with the window, as I knew very well. 'Mr. Blifkins,' says my wife, just as I was going to sleep again, that lamp as you

have placed it, shines directly in baby's eyesstrange that you have no more consideration. I arranged the light and went to bed again .-Just as I was dropping to sleep again, Mr. Blifkins, said my wife, did you think to buy that broma to-day for the baby ? ' 'My dear,' said I, ' will you do me the injustice to believe that I could overlook a matter so essential to the comfort to that inestimable child?' She apologised very handsomely, but made her anxiety the scape goat. I lorgave her, and evil speaking and uncharitableness. Then I without saying another word more to her I would discover that my thoughts were running addressed myself to sleep. 'Mr. Blifkins,' on worldly and forbidden things, and once I so, you will wake the baby. Jest so-jest so, said I, half asleep, thinking that I was shocked at this, that I felt almost like abandonfrom the nurse lamp for baby?—the dear child, but now am sorely afraid that I am worse, inif it wasn't for his mother I don't know what stend of better. Oh, these temptations I Why he would do. How can you sleep so, Mr. is it that we are subjected to them?' Blifkins?' 'I suspect, my dear,' said I, 'that it is because I am tired.' 'Ob, it's very well

for you men to talk about being tired,' said my wife; 'I don't know what you would say if with a baby.' I tried to soothe her by telling her she had no patience at all, and got up for the posset. Having aided in answering the baby's requirements, I stepped into bed again, with the hope of sleeping. Mr. Blifkins,' said she in a louder key. I said nothing. 'Oh, dear I' said that estimable woman in great ap parent anguish, 'bow can a man, who bas ar leep, when he don't know that the dear creature will live till morning?' I remained silent and, after a while, deeming that Mrs. Blifkins had gone to sleep, I stretched my limbs for re-pose. How long I had slept I don't know, but I was awakened by a furious jab in the forehead by some sharp instrument. I started up, and Mrs. Blifkins was sitting up in the bed, adjusting some portion of the baby's dress.—She had, in a state of semi-somnolence, mistaken my head for the pillow, which she customarily used for a nocturnal pincushion. protested against such treatment in somewhat round terms, pointing to several perforations

in my forehead. She told me I should willingly bear such trifling things for the sake of the baby. I ineisted upon it that I didn't by the incident. And let me help you to think my duty as a parent to that young immortal required the surrender of my forehead for a pincushion. This was one of many nights passed in this way. The truth was that baby was what every other man's first baby is an autocrat, -absolute and unlimited.

Such was the story of Blifkins as he related to us, the other day. It is a little exaggerated picture of almost every man's experience Saturday Evening Gazette.

Too Ban .- An exchange says :- The Cal cutta correspondent of the Nonconformist spoils the pretty story of Jessie Brown, at Lucknow by stating that no letter of the date mentioned could have reached Calcutta when the story is said to have arrived, that there was no Jessie Brown in Lucknow, that the Seventy-Eighth never played their pipes nor howled out the alogan as they came in—they had something else to do-and that they never marched round the dinner-table with their pipes, the same eve

ning, at all.

This is a little too bad. What I after we have all wept over the story, after poets have sung it, and playwrights dramatized it, and acwe to be told that Jessie Brown, the "dear Highland maid," is not a creature of flesh and ood-that she is the mere creature of some lying penny-a-liner, expert in giving to "airy nothing a local babitation and a name?"—
Never! we shall always believe in Jessie Brown.—[Portland Transcript.

A tubful of soap-suds, farmers should re good manure. Every bucket of soap suds should be thrown where it will not be lost.—
The garden is a good and convenient place in which to dispose of it; but the roots of grapevines, young trees, or anything of the sort, will do as well.

CURE FOR CHILBLAINS .- Draw off the Repeat this every night, and cure will be car-tain. I have tried many things beside this without any good effect.

'If it was not for temptation,' said a young convert, speaking to one who had been many years trying to walk in the narrow way, 'I could get along very well. But the enemy is

tations assail me and I fall.'

always taking me at unawares. I start out in

our hearts, nor be able to rise above them into hours of the day, and keep your armor tightly the life of good affections. 'Count it all joy,' girded. Be ready for sudden assault, or stealthe life of good affections. 'Count it all joy,' says the Apostle James, when ye fall into divers temptations; knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience. And again be says, 'Blessed is the man that endureth temptation.' It is by means of temptations that spiritual life is formed, and through the conflicts that temptations bring, that this life gains manly vigor. It is not falling into temptation that harms us, but falling in temptation. Not the conflict, but the loss in battle. We must conquer, if we would have peace and rest. Can you not see that, my brother?'

'I see it,' was answered, in a troubled voice. But your words form themselves into senences of condemnation. Alas! I fall in every

'Do not hastily write bitter things against ourself,' was the encouraging response to this. Perhaps it is not so bad. If you will confide o me a day's experience, perhaps I can give you some aid, and some encouragement.'

' Most gladly, for I am in need of help. This norning, before I left my room, I prayed most fervently that I might be kept stainless thro' he day; that a guard might be set upon my lips, and that all my actions might do honor to His name. Conscious of my own weakness, I [Arthur's Home Magazine. His name. Conscious of my own weakness, I wished to depend on him solely, and so prayed that he would substitute his strength for my weakness. Thus armed, as I thought, I went forth, but ere the first bour had passed I fell. A sudden assault upon my feelings was repelled by sharp words instead of a meek reply, and so I dishonored my Lord.'

Will you state the occasion? · It happened in this wise. I was attending upon a customer who was captious and trouble-

some. She annoyed me greatly by some of her remarks. At last she called my word in question, which threw me off my guard, and extorted an angry response. Of course, she got angry in return, and left the store. It made me unhappy for the day. Next I was betrayed into light and trifling conversation, and next so far forgot myself as to indulge in would discover that my thoughts were running said my wife, shaking me, you must not snore actually caught myself working out a secret scheme for overreaching in trade. I was so ing my Christian profession. Isn't it dreadful

> 'It is by temptation that our evil qualities are revealed to us, was mildly answered. As I regard your experience during the day, I think you have reason to be thankful for the occurrences which have shown you that there are things in your heart which must be removed ere you can advence in the regenerate life.' But I fell in temptation, said the young

> man, in a troubled tone of voice.
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> 'I am not so sure of that. Temptation an allurement to sin ; and sin is some violation of God's law; and we fall in temptation, when the right and the wrong are both clearly pre-sented to our minds, and, in freedom to do the ight or the wrong, we do the wrong, because our natural affections love it. Now let us try your actions to day by this rule. First, as to the angry words to a troublesome customer.-Would you have said them if you had taken time for reflection?'

. No. I was pained the moment I gave them utterance.

. Enough; the pain shows the spiritual vitality. If you had felt pleased at having wounded or annoyed the person, the case would have been different; and if you have resolved to be still more guarded in future, the lapse on this occasion is only a stepping stone, as it were, to better conditions of mind. Both you and the lady, it strikes me, will gain something pain, a consciousness of having wronged the lady, or of appearing unmanly in her eyes?—
Of having sinned before God, or of having disgraced yourself before men? Get at the truth.

The young convert turned his thoughts in ward, in close self-examination.

'You have helped me to look deeper;' he lifted a pair of sober-looking eyes to the face

f his friend; 'but I do not like what I see.' 'It was not the sin that really troubled me thought more of man's estimate than God's. Which was wrong.

'O, yes! So much really gained by this loss of temper. Can't you see that the trial was for your good, and the fall, in a sudden assault, ere you ad time to buckle on your armor, permitted, n order that you might be enabled to see deeper into your heart. You are on your feet again, and stronger than before.

'The next thing complained of, is light and

rifling conversation; and the next evil speak ing; then your thoughts ran on worldly and forbidden things. Now, as to the light and trifling conversation. I have only to say, that religion does not bind a man to solemn speech at all times, and in all places. Pleasant words are not evil, unless they involve some burtful which in other words means that he has chitching, as what is obscene, wicked, or profane; of affairs now, and the father is a second

wiser and stronger than when the morning dawned? Is not the way plainer?

'Temptations help us onward, if we but overcome in them, because they are revelations of our evil qualities, the existence of which we could not know without them. But the morning, resolved that my walk and conversation shall, in all things, adorn my profession, but ere I am half through the day, temp- instead of upwards. Your morning prayer to be kept from evil during the day is well; but 'I trust not, my young brother, was the gravely spoken reply. 'To fall in temptation is a most dreadful thing. Every man who is regenerated falls into temptations. Without der them, it may be, more determined and them we could not know the evil qualities of malignant. Watch through all the succeeding thy inroad, and then, as a true Christian warrior, you shall come off victorious.'
'Thanks, thanks!' was the earnest reply.

You have helped me wonderfully. I se clearer, and feel both strength and encouragement. I have not really fallen in temptation but am stronger for the brief conflicts.

'These,' said the more experienced Christian soldier, ' are but light skirmishings before the shock of battle. Your real temptations are in the future; but you will not be admitted to these until you have overcome the outposts and vanguards of the enemy. Then will come the fiercer struggles and wilder conflicts of the strong man. Now you have only the child's strength, and none but feebler foes are suffered to approach; but as you grow up towards the full stature of a Christian hero, the strongest and most malignant enemies of your soul will array themselves, and then you must conquer Fear not, for divine courage and divine skill will be yours, if you go bravely into the fight; and when you have conquered, there will be rest and peace. Count it all joy, therefore, when you tall into divers temptations; for

Douglas Jerrold's Wit. The Charitable Man. He was so good he could pour rose-water over a toad. John Bull. An attempt to return to the

Middle Ages is trying to make John Bull grow little again into John Calf. A Care'ess Housemaid. That girl would break the Bank of England if she put her hand

Wholesale and retail. Wholesale don't nix with retails. Raw wool doesn't speak to half-penny balls of worsted; tallow in the cask looks down upon sixes to the pound, and pig iron turns up its nose at tenpenny nails. The Cautious Lover. 'When I first courted

her, said Spreadweasel, 'I took a lawyer's advice, and signed every letter to my love,-Yours without prejudice!

pig munching and wallowing in a ditch, she curls her nose and lifts her shoulders at his nastiness. And lo! when the same pig's leg, fragrant with sage and patriarchal onlons,

be expected, Mr. Chairman, that at this time I should say something in defense of the Pilgrims, and of the State of Massachusetts; for make no defense. There are some things which I never attempt to defend. Among these are the Falls of Niagare, the White Mountains of New Hampshire, the Atlantic Ocean, Plymouth Rock, Bunker Hill, and the History of Massachusetts. Any man may assail either or all of them with perfect impunity, so far as I am concerned. Any word of son.' disparagement or vituperation directed against either of these objects, by any assailant, excites in me feelings very different from those of indignation-whether the assailant comes with a bow as long as that of the Bold Robin Hood, or shorter range, like that of the gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Shorter.) [Laughter.]—[Eli Thayer, in Congress, March 25th.

HUMAN WEAKNESS .- The story of Mr. Frederick Loba, relating to the resources of the Mormons at Salt Lake and his connection with that singular people, which has lately been published, if true, affords not only a fur-ther insight into the practices and crimes per-petrated by the Mormons in the name of reigion, but adds another to the already numerous proofs that men, otherwise intelligent and well-informed on such topics, frequently become the dupes of the most shallow pretenders, and give in their adhesion to doctrines the most absurd and ridiculous.

According to his own account, Loba was a native of Switzerland and in the service of the government. He says he was in easy circum. tances, had traveled over all Europe, and associated with gentlemen of education and refinement. Notwithstanding these advantages, he became a convert to Mormonism, ' was told that all the blessings and miraculous powers enjoyed by the ancient Apostles, were actually restored on earth ' to the ' Latter Day Saints,'

fessor of Chemistry,' became a High Priest,' and seems to have got on finely for a time, but he soon discovered that ' Brigham himself was at the bottom ' of all the rascalities, murders, assassinations, robberies of the mails, &c. &c., and also became disgusted with polygamy, especially when he saw Brigham, on a lover presenting himself with a beautiful girl to whom he had obtained consent to be married, coolly take the fair one to himself, and send the expected bridegroom away depsonding.
[N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

The Old Man .- Who calls their father the old man? Here he is. You would know him are not evil, unless they involve some burtful thing, as what is obscene, wicked, or profane; then they have a soul-destroying quality.—
Bring your conversation to this test always. As to the evil speaking, and pondering on forbidden things, they are to be repented of. If the discovery has pained you, that is another advance in the right direction. But the most serious discovery you have made during the day, is the fact that dishonesty forks in your heart. Here was a real temptation; but thanks be to God who giveth us the victory; you were able to meet the enemy of your soul on the very threshold, and hurl him back with more than a giant's strength. Row, think for a mann himself, that he overdoes the matter each of the wery threshold, and hurl him back with more than a giant's strength. Row, think for a mann himself, that he overdoes the matter each of the wery threshold, and hurl him back with more than a giant's strength. Row, think for a mann himself, that he overdoes the matter each of the comb, squeeze it out, and tirely, and I can but think of a haby reaster, it is first attempts at cock a doodle dooting.—

If young men, and then has the has charge of flour, which stir in the mixture when cool of flour, which stir in the mixture when cool enough; boil for five minutes. Do not skim, but stir in the scum when it rises. One bot-slee extract lemon. When wented for use take a translation of subtilities and there is a secondary personage. If there is anything I thoroughly despise, it is to hear personage and three tablespoonfuls of flour, which stir in the mixture when cool enough; boil for five minutes. Do not skim, but stir in the extum when it rises. One bot-slee extract lemon. When wented for use take a translation of subtile some time, which stir in the mixture when cool enough; boil for five minutes.

[Rural New Yorker.]

A Shirle Remedy.—A writer in the Balling of subtile so hand always been a mann himself, that he overdoes the matter in the case, which is family by that appalling disease, bronchities, h

the shameful practice. And they would find that when they respected others, they would themselves be respected .- [Life Illustrated.

Beautiful Hands.

As a young friend was walking with Us, noticing the pedestrians on the sidewalk, a very stylish and elegant girl passed us. What beautiful bands Miss -- has, ex-

claimed our friend.

What makes them beautiful?"

Why they are small, white, soft and exquisitely shaped, the fingers taper down most delicately, and there is a roseate blush on the finger nails that no artist could imitate.'

. Is that all that constitutes the beauty of the hand? Is not something more to be included in your catalogue of beauty which you have not enumerated, to make the hands de-

· What more would you have?'

Are they charitable hands? Have they ver carried the necessity of life to the widow and the orphan? Has their soft touch ever smoothed the irritation of sickness and calmed the agonies of pain? Do the poor bless those rosy-tipped fingers and are their wants supplied by them?

Are they useful hands? Have they ever been taught that the world is not a play ground, or a theatre for display, or a mere lodging place? Do those delicate hands ever labor? Are they ever employed about the domestic duties of life, the homely, ordinary employ-ments of the household? or does the owner leave all to her mother, while she nourishes her delicate hands in idleness?

' Are they humble hands? Will their owner extend them to grasp the bard hand of that school mate, who sat at the same desk with her, and on the same recitation bench, but who must now earn her living by her labor? Or will they remain concealed, in their exclusiveness, in her aristrocratic muff, as she sweeps by the former companion?

'Are they religious hands? Are they ever clasped in prayer or elevated in praise? Does she try to imitate her Savior by going about and doing good? or are her hands too delicate. too beautiful to be employed in good work?

'These are the qualities that make the hand a beautiful one, in my estimation. There is an amaranthine loveliness in such hands, superior to the tapering slenderness of the fingers or the roseate nails.'

CCL. BENTON'S OPINION OF THE AUTHOR-SHIP OF 'JUNIUS.'-In the forthcoming volome VII. of Benton's 'Abridgment' there is the following note to a speech of Mr. Randolph, in which Mr. R. spoke of a repetition by 'Junius of a remark of Lord Chatham. If the puzzle is not yet resolved of the authorship of Junius, this terse and vigorous summing up of one of the theories is unmistakably characteristic of the Thirty Years' Senator, and not unworthy of either the real or here supposed author of the celebrated letters :

. When the author of this Abridgment (savs Colonel Benton) was ten years old, which was in the last decade (borrowing Livy's division of time in the expression) of the last century, and before enlightened writers had thrown darkness on the authorship of Junius, it was well conceded that there was but one man in England, or the world, who united in himself all the qualities of head, heart, and temper, all the incidents of political and personal life, which the writing of those letters required : but one man who had such power to drive the English language, such knowledge of men and Pig and Pork. When my lady sees master things, such amplitude of information, such ofty and daring spirit, such inducement to pullish his thoughts and conceal his name, an oratorical fame already so great as to set him above the assumption of that of Junius, great smokes upon the board, the same lady send- as it was. That one man was Lord Chatham, dominant parties; relegated (by his peerage) to that ' Hospital of Incurables,' the House of Lords, whence no patriot voice could reach the Commons of England; retired to his country they have been repeatedly assailed on this seat at Hayes, and all visitors shut out; dis-floor, within the last two weeks. But I shall contented, despairing, restless, and seeing no way to reach the people but through the press, and by means of appeals; bold to audacity, patriotic to temerity, and the more impressive because shrouded in the mystery of an unknown organ. So stood Lord Chatliam and Junius in the latter part of the century in which they lived, convertible characters, identical in per-

> THE SELLER OF MOUNT. VERNON .- The Southern press are condemning, in good set terms, the picayone spirit of the man who has driven a Shylock-like bargain for the sale of Mount Vernor to the women of America. The New Orleans Picayune handles him without mittens, in the following language:-

> 'John A. Washington, whom the chances of fortune have made the proprietor of the home and grave of Washington, has succeeded in driving his hard bargain with the ladies of the country. For two hundred thousand dolars, he has transferred to them two hundred acres of the lands of Mt. Vernon, including the mansion and tomb. For a thousand dollars an acre he consents to transfer to the custody of the nation those sacred spots. Valued at their market price as farm lands, they are not worth one tenth part of the sum. The value which he puts upon them is not the value to himself, in his devotion to the memory of the dead, as nomage to the sentiments of loyalty, to essential greatness and goodness, of gratitude for unequalled services, or veneration for an ex-ample or unspotted virtue, of which the world has never known an equal. But it is the value in trade of the public devotion to the name of Washington, a speculation upon the highest amount which he could succeed in extorting from the loftier sentiments of others, for the bones of the dead Washington, who was of his kindred, but happily not his ancestor.

There should be some appropriate recogni-tion of this sordid speculation. Nothing occurs to us more fitting, if it were only possible, than that the ladies should make it a further condition that after the purchase is completed, the seller shall formally renounce the name of Washington, and adopt some other for himself. It would only require a bonus of a few thousands more, to obtain his consent; and there is not a Legislature extant that would not pass a law, unanimously and gladly, to legalize the

CREAM NECTAR .-- Three lbs. sugar and bree ozs. tartaric acid. Pour on them one quart of boiling water; beat together the hites of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls

# Che Castern Mail.

EPHRAIM MANHAM . | EDITORS.

WATERVILLE ... MAY 27, 1858.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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#### Farmers' Clubs in Summer.

Now comes the time for labor and demonstration. The winter has been given to talk and argument; let the summer lay up a store of experiments and observations, to be made the subjects of comparison and investigation another winter. Keep a memorandum of the various fields and crops, noting carefully what is done and marking down the result. Figure the cost, and weigh and measure the harvest. See how much it costs to raise a hundred lbs. of pork, and how much your cows pay for what they eat in a year. Keep debt and credit with the sheep, and thus be able to decide for yourselves whether they pay better than cows. Make an inventory of the stock and other assets with which you begin the labors of the year, and see at the end whether you are better or worse off. Thus you will learn whether farming pays, and decide whether 'therewith to be content,' or to seek for business that will pay better. All this care is necessary to the merchant and mechanic, and more than necessary to the farmer.

Farmers' Clubs have become an institution.

and will remain so while agricultural enterprise continues to be the leading interest of the country. Another winter will find ten where the past left one. They will be better organized, and more systematic and tangible in their discussions; and every successful and enterprising faamer will take part in their labars. They are based upon the vital inferests of agriculture-to which they are emphatically the 'seed time,' and for which they are the pledge of a harvest.' They will be felt in the labors of the field, seen in the exhibitions of the fair, and enjoyed in the sociality of the fireside, They will help to make the great pursuit of agriculture what it is destined to become under a republican government, the most happy and the most honored, and therefore the most desirable and profitable calling known among men. The present is but a shadow of what is to come; and our free country is the field where the great vision is to be verified. How shall God bring back millennial perfection to the earth, and not restore to man the Eden he has lost, and that was the perfection of His work? Let the farmer look for this, as the prophets looked for what they saw in the distance, that died without the sight.' Let him see it through the medium of his love for political freedom and moral purity; his love for social virtue and domestic happiness; his love for individual health, independence, comfort, and spiritual ' nearness to God.' These things are yet to come-and are a part of the millenium for which we look and wait.

But we have left the point we aimed at .-The Waterville Club, about the time of their adjournment, appointed a committee to arrange and assign to individuals a variety of experiments, to be made during the season. By aiming at too much, this committee have failed entirely to do the work given them. The committee was either too large or too small, to be got together long enough to complete the schedule--and now it is too late. We acknowledge the fault over their shoulders, and counsel those who are not guilty of a similar fault to stone them ! But no matter; let the experiments be made-every man for himself, and in his own way. Try all the most reasonable modes of raising all the various crops, with special reference to reporting to the Club. But do it carefully, so as not to be compelled to guess whether you have proved anything or not, Weigh, measure and count-stick stakes, judge carefully, and make a note of every point. Let every farmer prepare himself to report at least one careful and useful experiment, on some leading crop. Some can make a dozen, and find their own profit in it. Farmer Percival will make twenty, and the Select men (each of the three being patern farmers,) will see that twenty more are made on the town farm !-- our word for it. At least one good experiment, fully reported, should be necessary to membership in the Club next winter. We promise ours.

THE PARTICULARS of the death of Melville Wingate, mentioned last week, are given in Geneseo papers. He rode with his father to call upon a friend out of the city, and sat in the carriage while his father went into the of building, but there are more hands than can house. A lad at the door handed him his gun be employed, and they stand ready at a moto look at, without saying it was loaded; and as he held the muzzle to his eye, looking directly into the barrel, the piece was by some we stand without calling upon a Mercantile unknown means discharged. The charge passed Agency to see how we stand, and how much in at the eye and out at the back of the head, and be fell dead instantly. He is mentioned State Maine people who have come among us, in terms of high praise, as a youth of much and they are all doing well-I do not know of amiability and promise.

trance medium, will lecture in this place on are in good business and doing well, and are Saturday evening; being on his way to West an ornament and benefit to the citizens of the Waterville, where he spends the Sabbath. beautiful City of their adoption; and we wish

seen, was that mess of asparagus from our grace our cities and prairies.

friend W. Chipman, dealer in W. I. Goods You will see by the papers that we are have

wants it. Remember our advice, Alfred, and them to justice. not wait for too big a pile,

OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The June number, which commences a new volume in fine style, comes to us from C. Dyer & Co., periodical dealers, Boston. The first article, Chesuncook, is a graphic account of botanical, poetical, genial and whimsical; Gottfried Wilhelm von Leibnitz is a sketch of the life, labors and opinions of this eminent philosopher and savan; Loo Loo is concluded in a happy manner; Letter Writing is epistolary correspondence; The Catacombs of Rome are further explored; Metempsychosis is a charming fantasy, full of life and sparkle; Crawford and Sculpture is a well merited tribute to the genius of our la mented countryman; Asirvadam the Brahmin will please those interested in affairs in India; What are ve going to Make, is a novelty, and one of the most ineresting articles in the number, full of practical truth lessently presented: The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table presides over his domain in the happy manner peuliar to him ; The President's Prophecy of Peace is the political article, and it will be relished somewhat acording to the complection of the reader; with poems and literary notices of the usual excellence

Published by Phillips, Sampson & Co., Beston, at \$3 year. For sale in Waterville by C. K. Mathews.

FRANK LESLIE'S NEW FAMILY MAGAZINE.-The June number, which completes a volume of this splendid work, is ornamented with a colored frontispiece and an elegant fashion plate. The illustrated articles are-Myra the Gipsy Prophetess, Peculiarities of Mexico and ne proposed new American Territory of Arizona, Sidon, William Wordsworth, A Cruise among the Polynesian Islands. The Aurora Borealis and its Wonders, Th Flowers of Summer, Sir Anthony Vandyke, A Chapter gives more reading than is found in any other \$3 work, and every number contains hosts of attractions artistic and literary. His magazine is also an oracle of ashion, and always abounds in nick-nacks and novel-been introduced into the Baptist Church in ties for the ladies. Published by Frank Leslie, New

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW for April has the Clowing table of contents :- Early Life of Johnson Fictions of Bohemia, Italian Tours and Tourists, The Progress of English Agriculture, Michael Angelo, Pub- it generally adopted. A nice arrangement of lic Speaking, Siege of Lucknow, France and the Late

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black wood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. ny ene of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two Reviews \$5; any three Beviews \$7; all four Reviews 58: Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and thre Reviews \$9 : Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and towns, these works will be delivered free of postage .-When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Biackwood,' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

THE PRINTER .- A quarto publication with this title. ovel in its design, and exceedingly neat in its execution, has just been started in New York by Messrs. Henry and Huntington. It must prove an interesting and valuable work for printers, and cannot fail to raise the character and standing of the 'black art' throughout the country. Terms, \$1 a year.

### From our Western Correspondent.

DEAR MAIL:-Thinking that you might want to hear from the Garden City and the far West again, I will give you a few news items that he ve transpired since I last wrote you. We have now a new Mayor, whom we call Short John, and he fills the place of Long hearer who stands in need of no such helps, John well. He keeps off all intruders, and but with perceptive faculties none of the sharpwatches the finances of the city. Having been est, mistook this wonderful instrument for a one of us, and a resident in the City 23 years, clock, and insisted that it was ' no great shakes' he knows what we want; and owning a large at that; for although too small to enable him of the city. Assessed on ware Tant conic

Our criminal Calendar is full, and is likely to be, there being such an emigration here; and they all tave to stop in the City a few days to see the rising greatness of our City .-Our Recorder's Court sets every month, and the bare sound now makes him as festive as a sends to Alton upon an average of twenty-eight frightened colt. every session, besides what they execute here. There has been but three executions in this city since it was settled. The first was in '38, one in 1857, and the last one on the 20th of April last, and we hope it will be the last one that will happen in this city.

The weather this spring has been very wet and rainy. We have never known a season when there has so much rain fallen. The farmers have put off their work, and there will not be so much grain raised this year as last, on account of the rain. What crops they have put in look finely, and promise a large yield. Winter wheat never looked better. If the weather becomes dry the farmers will plant to corn what they could not sow-which will make up in corn what we fail in wheat. Our markets are very dull, and not much grain coming to our market, and the sales will be light until after the farmers get through their spring's work. Our market is now-Wheat, .60; Flour (spring) \$3.25, (winter) \$4.25 per bll.; Corn, .42; Rye .53; Oats .26; Barley .30 : Potatoes .25; Butter .14 to .16; Sugar .08 to .10 : Molasses .38, and all other articles in the same ratio. Business does not revive as we expected it would, and we do not suppose that it will before fall, when we hope the farmers will be blessed with abundant crops and the merchant with a revival of trade. When this all happens, everything will put on new faces and the sun will once more shine upon a city filled with a prosperous and happy people. Wages are low, and all young men and merchanics had better defer coming West until business again revives. There is a good deal ment's call. These times will, in the end, be a benefit to our city. We shall all know how we are worth. We have in all parts of our an exception. The Stillsons, who hall from LECTURE.-Mr. Hodges, the well-known your pleasant village, are at Galesburgh, and "The first of the season," so far as we have we had more Watervillonians out West to

OFF FOR GOLD .- Among the passengers in barrelled up a body and sent it to New York, other Instructors are C. W. Snow, A. B., the last steamer for California was our neight- has been found, and he has confessed to the Associate Teacher; Miss Sarah C. Marston, bor Alfred Burleigh. He goes expressly to fact, and now lies in our jail awaiting his exdig gold, with his own hands and for his own amination and trial. We have the best of offi- strumental Music; and Mr. B. T. Staples, use. To be sure, he don't need it, but he core here, and they will find them out and bring Teacher of Penmanship and Bookkeeping .-

visited with a terrible hurricane, such as has not happened for years. It unroofed houses, uprooted trees, blew two trains off from the track, and laid waste the whole country thro' by the papers I send you.

Islinois is so large that the farmers in the southern portion will begin to cut their wheat the 1st of June, and follow up until they go through the State. Some buy them a Reaper, and begin at Cairo and work their way thro' the State, continually cutting grain until the harvest is closed. If you do not believe it, friends Maxham and Wing, come out, and I will convince you, and let you get on to a Reaper and ride over the fields and see the yellow wheat fall before the scythe; and I will give you some of that gourd-shell corn to take back with you, to plant in the valley of the Kennebec. Come out-this is a wide world. and your minds are too large to always settle down in the valley of the noble Kennebec, and not to see the beauties and glories of the northwest. I shall expect to see you out in this city in the course of the season. When you have seen with your own eyes, you then can go back and inform the good people of Maine that there is a West, and that it has not been cracked up too high. Good bye until I see you, or you hear from me again.

A TICKER THAT IS 'JUST THE TICKET.'-A very ingenious little instrument has recently this village, for the correction of sleepy hearers, which seems to work admirably at present; and if it will only prove as affectual through the hot season we shall confidently look to see wheel-work, enclosed in an octagonal box and operated by means of a coiled spring of magical power, produces sounds of short duration but rapidly repeated, and not unlike those of 'The wood-pecker tapping the hollow beach tree,'

which most effectually 'murder sleep,' and render it next to an impossibility to catch even a 'cat-nap,' We suppose-for otherwise it would be imperfect-that this instrument, like the organ, is furnished with a variety of stops, so that when the ears of the congregation have become deadened to one sound, another can be let loose, and thus, like a jaded horse in the hands of a skilful jockey, the dozing hearer can be 'touched on the raw' whenever his case demands it. An occasional stopping of the instrument, too, might effect the desired object; for that silence after loud and continued noise has a startling and rousing effect, is proved by the story of the blacksmith's dog that slept by the side of the anvil undisturbed by the pounding, but woke up at once when his master stopped to eat his dinner.

Our good friend Mopus, a very attentive loud tick diverted his attention from the sermon. But, poor man, though his simplicity may provoke a smile, he is to be pardoned for his mistake, for being in embarrased circumstances he has himself run so long on tick that

TRUE AS PREACHING .- We trust that the advice given in the following paragraph will be heeded in every representative district in New England. If we have a strong man in Congress, let us keep him there until we can send a better one in his place; for a force of raw recruits, however great their courage can never successfully contend with disciplined veterans. In our nominations let the public interests and the furtherance of the great prin ciples for which we contend, first be provided for, and the claims of this or that aspirant for office occupy a secondary place in our delib-

Keep the True Men in Congress. -The sysem of 'rotating' Representatives who are faithful to their trusts, must be abandoned, or there can be no successful resistance to the Oligarchy. Experience in Congress is as in-dispensible as talent and integrity. In point of learning, ability, and courage, the Representatives of the opposition in Congress greatly surpass the advocates of the Administration. But in dexetrous management, they are mere children in the hands of their veteran adversaries. Nothing but experience can enable our Representatives to understand and defeat the chicanery which is employed against them; and our friends who are earnest in maintain ing the great truths for which an organization based, should discountenance, in every way, the petty system of alternating between as piring men in the different counties of a dis-The system is ruinous in withdrawing faithful men from Congress, just when they begin to be educated in the business for which they were sent there .- [N. Y. Eve. Post.

SOMETHING LIKE FISHING .- On Tuesday 18th inst., as we learn from the Argus, the editor of which, came in for a share of the sports Mr. J. J. Dunnell, master machinist, and Mr. Trafton Hatch, road master of the P. S. & P. Railroad, Thos. S. Lang of Vassalboro' and Messrs. Jones and Manton of Anson, started on a fishing excursion to Pleasant Ridge Ponds, about sinteen miles above Anson. They returned on Friday, the 21st inst., with 800 trout weighing from 1-2 to 2 lbs. each. The weather being stormy, the fishing was confined mostly to one day, but the sport was of the most exciting character. All the employers of the road received a mess for their tables.

BLOOMFIELD ACADEMY.-We have received a catalogue of this flourishing institution, which and Groceries, and the state of the person who of R. B. Shepherd, A. B., as Principals The them to justice.

The number of scholars in attendance during Last Thursday the center of the State was the Spring term was 132.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.—The people of this State are soon to make their election between prohibition and license—between the law passed at the late session of the Legislathich it passed. You will see the particulars fure and the one of '56 now in force. In view of the importance of this election, we invite attention to the following candid remarks and sensible recommendations from the Farming-THE LIQUOR QUESTION.—On the first

will have the opportunity to vote directly on the liquor question, upon which so much has been said and written. The two principles of prohibition and licence are distinctly and separately presented, without being connected or mixed up with any other question, and without regard to party or sect, and every voter in the State may quietly deposit his baltot for one or the other, as he may choose, irrespective of all other considerations. We are glad the day is so near at hand, upon which this question may be fully and forever settled, as to whether the people of this State are in favor of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors or not. We hope every voter in the State who may be able to go the polls on the first Monday of next month will do so, and vote one way or the other, without fear or favor. We want to see a real, sincere and truthful expression of the sentiments of the State on a Kennebecker, we are gratified at his success. the liquor question, and to this end, let there be a general united effort to get the voters out on both sides, without any urging to vote one way or the other. Let there be a free, independent vote. We have no desire to know, by this vote, who is Republican or Democrat, Lecompton or anti-Lecompton. We want to know how the people stand on this questionfor prohibition or for license. All have an equal and fair chance to choose. The question is not upon the details of a law for one or the other. When the people shall have decided upon the principle, the details of a law, in accordance with such principle, may be adjusted as experience from time to time may indicate. Public laws are always being changed and amended to make them more perfect, that they may more effectually and beneficially answer the purpose for which they are made. A prohibitory law is no exception to this general necessity, and the principle being established, the great teacher, experience, will point out defects and remedies. We sincerely hope the voters of our county will be at the polls and vote, for we want especially to know the sentiments of this county.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY. -- The summer erm of this institution commenced on Monday last, under the charge of its popular principals I. S. Hamblen, with an efficient corps of assistants. We do not learn the number of pupils in attendance at the Spring term, but it was very large; and if the school is patronised according to its merits, its ranks will always be full. The energy and enterprise of Mr. H. we trust are appreciated, and we hope will continue to be well rewarded.

Bob o link-link .- This welcome visitorknow that summer has really come, for the Bray; S. Vassalboro' and S. China, Jesse that labor should dim her eye and pale her bobolink never makes a mistake in his calcu-Harriman; N. Vassalboro' and China, W. cheek. It is not right that while her husband, Therefore, to use the language of the almanac, expect warm weather from this time.

BOOK BINDING .-- Bring your magazines, or old books needing to be rebound, into the Bailey of Portland, who does all this kind of work in good style and at fair prices.

DEATH OF GEN. PERSIFER F. SMITH. The Commander of the Utah forces died at Leavenworth, on Sunday week. His remains bave been brought to the east. Gen. Harney succeeds to the command.

Anson G. Phelps, the distinguished New York merchant and Philanthropist, died suddenly on the 18th inst. A man by the name of John Lucas,

badly injured at the Bethel depot, on the Grand Trunk Railroad, one day last week. Dr. Robert Hare, an eminent chemist of

week, aged 77.0 and be making action and ad SUDDEN DEATH.-Capt. Wm. H. Pearson, well known citizen of Bangor, for many

years engaged in the express business, died in that city on Saturday last, aged 38. PUBLIC LANDS OF MAINE .- A circular

descriptive of the Public Lands of Maine, accompanied by an engraved plan of the North Eastern portion of our State, has been prepared under the direction of the Land Agent, and is ready for gratuitous distribution. Persons contemplating emigration eastward would do well to procure a copy. was veries set you

BURGLARY.-The store of Wm. Tootbaker, Esq., postmaster at North Dixmont, was forcibly entered on the night of the 19th inst. and robbed of property to the amount of about \$20. The post office was also robbed of thirteen dollars, in stamps and money, and the keys of the mail bags were taken.

FIRE IN BANGOR.—The foundry buildings of Messrs. Decrow & Crocket, on the west side

Case of Mrs. GARDINER.-The jury in the case of Mrs. Gardiner, on trial for the murder of her husband, have rendered a verdict of guilty, A motion for a new trial has been refused.

The Repeal of the Fishing Bounties is a Democratic measure. The bill has passed the Senate by a vote of 38 to 25-every demoeratic supporter of the administration voting aye, with one exception, and every republican member voting no.

salled for Europe by the recommendation of

ACCIDENT. As. Mrs. Homer Percival, of his place, accompanied by her son and daughter, were approaching the village of Bloom-field, on Wednesday of last week, the horse was frightened by coming in contact with some cattle in the road, and ran away. The buggy erately, but soon changed to a powerful shower separated at the king-bolt, and the three were thrown violently out. The daughter, Ellen, ering the ground for ten minutes : " a led was badly hurt, having two ribs broken. Mrs. P. was considerably bruised, and the son Monday of next month the people of the State suffered some injury. The horse made thorough wreck of the carriage by turning a short corner into a yard.

Pictures Again .-- Our notice, last week, of Mr. Wing's labors, has stirred up our friend T. R. Burnham, of Bangor, to send over some specimens of his skill in the photographic art. These are -- a portrait of the artist's wife, one of Albert W. Paine, Esq., a picture of Norem bega Hall and of Col. Pollk's Residence on Broadway. They are all fine pictures, as any one can see by examining them at Mr. Wing's Daguerrian Rooms. Mr. Burnham made a fine display of pictures, in all styles of the art, at the State Fair, last Fall, and took the first premium on Daguerreotypes. Like ourself, and pleased to notice his high standing and reputation in his profession. His rooms are at 2 1-2 Strickland's Block.

While speaking of pictures, we will mention that Mr. Wing has been taking more views in our village, which our friends, we know, will be pleased to look at-one in particular taken at the junction of Main, Elm and College Sts., which includes a view of Dr. Plaisted's house but, with the exception of a few slight flesh and Elmwood Hotel.

A SIGN.-A most emphatic sign of improvement in business is that of Messrs. J. P. & W. A. Caffrey, in the center of Boutelle Block. They have moved their well know furniture ware rooms from the corner of Main and Temple streets, and now have ample room for displaying their fine stock in proportion to its merits. With a new work-shop in the rear of the Block, and one of the best locations the village affords, their establishment is rarely excelled in a country place; and those who go abroad for furniture will find their mistake if they look for it. The "Caffrey Boys," though grown to pretty heavy patterns of manhood, need no compliment for their honorable dealings and well known business habits; and their stock in trade will also speak for itself to such as give them a call. With their Spring purchases, which will soon be in, their Warerooms will offer pleasant attractions, especially to the ladies.

Among the appointments of the Methodist Episcopal Conference East of Kennebec River, are the following: - Dixmont and Jackson, trains of cars were thrown off the track, and apparently the most joyous and light-hearted Rufus Day; Newport, Corinna and Palmyra, of the feathered tribe, who in his song always A. C. Godfrey; Carmel and Weston's Mills, seems bursting with fun and frolic-is again R. R. Richards; Hermon, Levant and Six with us; and now, say the knowing ones, we Mile Falls, L. C. Dunn; Dexter, Sullivan know that summer has really come, for the Bray; S. Vassalboro' and S. China, Jesse

Another Patriarch Gone .-- Hon Ephraim Goodale, of Orrington, died at the residence of Mail office. We shall coon send a bundle to his son E. Goodale, Jr., on the 12th inst., aged

> "De gustibus non disputandum." - Some body has sent the editor of the Clarion a couple of little trout which in his delight and ignorance of what is good, he pronounces equal in flavor to the real salmon." This is certainly a discovery to gourmands, and could have been made only by the man who nearly starved at the Stanley House, and afterwards pronounced a dish of pumpkin and milk one of the luxuries of high living.

A young man by the name of Isaac Jordan, about 25 years old, who had recently returned from Chicago, committed suicide in Danville Philadelphia, well known for his ardent on Monday last, by shooting himself through Philadelphia, well-scotted on Saturday the breast, hand as seen and select an

Vores for the coming election of a Liquor Law can be had at this office.

The city of Belfast is to be immediately ighted with gas every to attract to a seed

Mr. Richard Chase, of Sebec, Me. while crossing Sebec? Pond in a canoe on the 15th inst., in company with two other men, was precipitated into the water by the swamping of the boat, and drowned. He was 23 years of age and leaves a widowed mother. His companions could swim and in endeavoring to save him nearly lost their own lives.

THE PAGLISH BILL IN KANSAS. - Advices from Kansas in regard to the English Bill are of one uniform tone-that of intense hostility to its provisions. July somes self-ners

THE PRICE OF THE COMING WOOL CLIP. -The Ohio Cultivator for May 1st. thus speaks of the coming wool clip: The wool buyers approach their work very

cautiously, and we presume prices will open eight or ten cents lower than the ruling rates of last year. Many of the manufacturers need in it, without a scratch or a broken pane of to buy on time, on account of negotiating their glass. It carried a large mirror sixty feet and paper in banks for cash, as formerly.'

THE POLITICAL FUTURE.-The Charlesof Kenduskeag stream were destroyed by fire ton Mercury predicts the following very probon Monday. Loss about \$1500; no insurance able results from the English bill;

SERIOUS ACCIDNET. — Major Hastings all the compromises which have preceded it on Strickland, of Bangor, was severely injured at the West Branch, 11 miles from the North East Carry, on Friday last. His feet were crushed and a number of ribs broken by rolling logs.

all the compromises which have preceded it on the slavery question, will only strengthen the enemies of the South at the North. On every issue in the past, agitation has left the North more united against the South. And now the Douglae defection will most probably annihilate, at the next fall elections, the Democratic of the South in the North, and presents of the South in the North. adherents of the South in the North, and present, in the popular branch of the next Congress, an almost united anti-southern, sectional majority against us.

> left New York very suddenly on Wednesday last, in the steamer Moses Taylor for Califorentirely penniless. Indeed he was reduced to cooking utensile for breakfast.
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> such a strait that he was obliged to cohosal his departure in order to clude the pursuit of sexternal officials who were watching to arrest him.
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> S. M. Pettengill & Co. of Boston were appointed sole and exclusive Advertising Agents for the Press of New Jersey, by an Editorial Association held at New Brunswick, 18th inst.

Democrat gives a graphic account of the tor place. The day, Thursday 13th, opened bright and beautiful; about noon it became cloudy between 3 and 4 P. M. it began to rain mod of hail stones as large as small hens' eggs, breaking windows, branches of trees, and cov-Nearly two-thirds of the windows in the

city exposed to the drift of the storm were broken in. The storm subsided, and it was thought no more danger was to be feared. But suddenly the wind rose, and in a few minutes perfect Pandemonium reigned without. So dense were the clouds, that not a single object could be seen, but amid the roar of the ele ments, the crashing of buildings could be heard and the cries of those who were being driven about the streets, pelted by the storm.

People seemed to be afraid to remain in their stores and dwellings, as there was danger every moment of being crushed by their fall, and yet to venture out seemed almost certain

As soon as the fury of the storm had abated so as to make it safe, the editor went out to view the wrecked buildings, which he describes, The first object which met his eye-

. Was the beautiful brick church edifice (Dr. Beecher's) on Broad street, a perfect mass of ruins. The wind had blown the steeple in upon the roof, and the weight had so crushed he roof and the sides that the building as it remains, is a perfect wreck. The church was erected one year ago, and although not finished had already cost about \$15000.

The rain fell in torrents, and nearly every house in Lexington was unroofed, and a num

ber of them blown down. The passenger train from St. Louis was blown from the track, the cars tipped over. wounds, the passengers were uninjured. Be fore the train capsized, all the car windows in the windward side were blown out, the engineer and firemen were both blown from the engine, and a brakeman was also blown off one of the cars.

he Peoria and Oquawka Roads with the St. Louis, Alton and Chicago Railroads. Both station houses were unroofed, five or six empty reight cars were blown from the track, dwel ing houses were unroofed, moved bodily twen-

ty or thirty feet, or entirely demolished. PEORIA .- The hurricane struck the city bout 5 o'clock in the evening. In the twink ling of an eye, fifteen or twenty houses were unroofed, every church spire in the city blown down, three canal boats loaded with lumbe were sunk, and the steamer Olin, with twentyone passengers on board, made a complet wreck, her cabin being blown entirely away. And what seems really miraculous, is the fact hat but one life was lost in all this forious disorganization of matter and utter demolition of structures. It is said that a little child was lost from off the wrecked steamer. The lumber in the yards was blown all over the city. the gas lamps were all blown down, and the signs were sent flying in every direction; windows and gable ends were smashed in, whole the beautiful college building upon the bluff utterly demolished.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS .- It is not right for a voman to be compelled to toil from dawn till dark, with needle and thread. It is not right sons, or brothers, are enjoying themselves. the fresh air, she should be compelled to work like a very slave. It is not right that a wife should be the drudge of the family, and therefore it is right that the ladies should be saved from terribly exhausting labor, and this may be done, and is done, by the use of Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine. Father, purchase one for your partner in life. Sons, present one to your mother. Brothers, give one to your sister, and have the satisfaction of saving her, it may be from an early grave.

The Utah Campaign .- The New York papers contain three or four columns of corres pondence from the army at Fort Bridger which speaks slightingly of the movements of Col. Kane, and censure the course of Gov. Cumming in going to Salt Lake city. The officers of the army evidently wish to be revenged on Brigham and his myrmdyons for their capture and destruction of the wagen train last autumn, and are fearful that he is about to escape them. ! syd boog ses cold so The letter writers intimate that Col. John ston disapproved of Gov. Cumming's course and that he declined furnishing him an escot-The Governor's escort, it has been mention

consisted of 20 Mormons, who were spendid These letters all concur, however, in showng that the Mormons are abandoning Utah, the women, children and goods moving on in advance; and also that they have planted so crops. There is little doubt, we think, that they will make lodgment in the border Mexican province of Sonora, but they will be driven from this also in a few years, and ultimately, if no interference on the part of the United States, England or France, prevents, will set the down upon and obtain control of the Sand-

The Illinois Tornado - Tough Stories .- The stories told of the freaks of the late tornade in Illinois are quite as astonishing as the hurri-cane must have been to the frightened inhabitants. The Peoria Transcript is responsible

for the following: At Kappa, two ladies were blown away and have not been heard from. They probably wore hoops. At Chenoa, it demolished a house completely, and yet left a book-case that was laid it down unbroken. The next morning after the storm a man was seen to crawl from under a barn, who, after being questioned stated that as he was coming across the prairie the wind picked him up and carried him half a mile setting him down in a pond of water four feet deep; he waded ont and on a little rise of ground, when the wind took him again and hurried him with violence against the side of the barn, under which he crawled and

spent the night. The most wonderful fact of all, however, of curred at Chenos. A farm house was blown at two jumps no less than 300 feet from where it stood, and set down so easily that the platering was not cracked or the dishes knocke off the table, which was set for supper. A sin ilar occurrence took place at Gilman, where kitchen was blown from the side of a hop into a slough, without a plate being broken nia. He has rue, through all the property and when our informant left the inmates were acquired by his negro minetrels, and become journeying back and forth on a raft to get the come journeying back and forth on a raft to get th

The Foreign Committee have instructed

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PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

TIME.—Time was, is past; thou canst not it recall:

Time is, thou hast; employ the portion small;

Time future is not, and may never be; Time present is the only time for thee. MOTTO FOR AN AUCTIONEER .- ' A sale in sight ap

Rev. Samuel L. Caldwell, of Bangor, Maine, ha cepted the unanimous invitation of the First Baptist Church and Society in Providence, R. I., to become their pastor, and is expected to enter upon his duties in

Two of the Universalist pulpits in New York were recently occupied by the Rev. Lydia A. Jenkins, of Port Byron, N. Y.

FIRE.—The barn of Mr. B. Esmond, mail agent, in Gardiner, together with a lot of farming utensils and five or six tons of hay, was destroyed by fire, on Monday night of last week.

THE NUISANCE LAW.—It is the intention of the Association of the opponents of the liquor law, of Boston, in case a decision sustaining the law is made by the full of the supreme court, to carry the matter before Talleyrand, talking of a man who dealt in nothing but quotations, said; "That fellow has a mind of in-

There is a purple half to the grape, a mellow and crimson half to the peach, a sunny half to the globe,

and a better half to man. 'Husband, why do you destroy all my sweet Williams in the garden, and leave all the bouncing Betsies?'—
'Because the Betsies are all favorites of mine, and I won't have any sweet Williams about my premises.'

won wave any sweet williams about my premises.'

Bright Boy.—Not long since some ladies walking in
the garden of an eminent divine, who has been classed
among the transcendentalists, saw his little boy scrap,
ing up the gravel path with an old table spoon. 'What
are you doing, my little boy?' inquired one of the ladies. 'Oh,' said the young offshoot of transcendentalism, 'I'm digging after the Infinite.'

To destroy rats—catch them one by one and flatten There is a man out West who labors under the delu

Lawis, what did you do with your new trousers?', said an anxious papa.
'I swopped them off.'
'For what?' Hen. placed before a name, stands for hones

A alung-shot, Hoyle's Games, and the Pirate's Own A certain writer boasts that he directs all his shots at

An exchange contains an advertisement by an express company, of uncalled-for goods. By an accident, the letter t has dropped from the word 'lawful, and it now reads: —'Persons to whom these package are directed, are requested to come forward and pay the aufair char-

A reporter was politely received in the sessions of the Catholic Provincial Council in Cincinnati, and having spread his note book prepared to take notes of their proceedings. His report was very brief, for the talk was all it Latin.

The New England Farmer has an article by the editor, proving that one quarter part of all that is sold for milk in Boston is water. It is admitted that the milk

generally comes pure from the country.

What is the best line to lead a man with? Crino-line and the best line to lead a woman with is a Masculine. The last sally we have heard in regard to beef steak

was as tollows:
A gentleman at a public table, who had exercised his A gentleman at a public table, who had exercised his jaws for some fifteen minutes upon a single morsel of steak, turned to his neighbor, and said:

"What a pity to kill this animal."

"Why,' responded his friend.

"Because,' replied the other, 'it would have made such a good working critter.

The Augusta Journal says that the Episcopal church in that city is to be enlarged to the extent of twenty pews, and that the Unitarian church is now undergoing thorough repairs.

horough repairs.

Judge Shaw, who gave the late damaging decision by which grog-shops are outlawed, is the same judge who in the outset of the temperance reform, held Dr. Cheever guilty of libel for writing his satirical dream about Deacon Giles's Distillery. Times have changed since then.

Rev. Mr. Drummond has resigned the pastorship of the Congregational church at Lewiston Falls, and has accepted the call recently extended to him from Spring field, Mass.

field, Mass.
'Im not afraid of a barrel of cider, sir.' I presume not; I guess the barrel of cider would run at your approach !

LIPE ON A STEAMROAT. - Captain, awfully riled 'How came you to turn in with your boots en?' Back-woodsman, (who had just woke up.) 'Why, do you want a feller to turn in here among these varmints bare-forded?"

The poet must feel flattered by the editor of a New London paper who declined some of his proffered contributions thus:

'Your lines entitled' Sympathy' are respectfully declined. The sentiment is excellent, rythm sounds like rolling frozen pumpkins on a barn floor, and the measure is not what it should be.'

FOREIGN NEWS .- By the arrival of the City of Washington, at New York, 231 inst. we have news of a probable change in the English ministry. A resolution had been proposed in the House of Commons by Mr. Cardwell, and in the House of Lords by Shaftsburg. censuring government for the publication of their despatch to the Governor General of In-dia, in regard to his proclamation to the people of Oude. Ellenborough assumed all the responsibility and resigned. His resignation was accepted. The Times says the resolution of censure will be supported by Lord John Russell and the Peclite party, as well as Palmerston. Speculations were rife as to whether the ministry would resign or dissolve Parliament

VARIOUS MATTERS. - New York, May 21. -The lotteries of Swan & Co., at Augusta, Ga., have been indicted in that city as a bogus concern, and some of the parties interested in em are arrested and held in \$10,000 bail h. Two of the firm of Swan & Co., Benj B. Wood and George P. Eddy, reside in this city. The receipts of this bogus concern are said to have averaged about \$150,000 per cek. Among the persons arrested at Augusta, re Frederick P. Barber and Leon Dugas, professed to be the State Commisioners horized to superintend the drawings. Mr. oud is the brother of Ex-Mayor Wood. It reported a requisition will be made for him y Gov. Brown of Georgia.

in the event of the passage of the resolution. The news from the Continent and India is not.

More British Outrage N. Y., May 21, Bark John Howe reports that ship Clarenon, Captain Bartlett, with sugar for N. York, as boarded in the harbor of Sagua le Grande y a boat from the British Steamer Buzzard. Captain Bartlett refused to hoist his envign at the command of the British officer, deeming the

to report to his commander, and several shots (blank cartridges) were fired by the steamer, to intimidate Captain B., but without effect.

Two boats containing each 15 men, with small arms, proceeded to the Clarendon under the commander in person. The latter was received politely, but Captain B. threatened to shoot the first of the crew who came on board. The commander again told him to hoist his ensign and was refused. He then, facing the Captain with a pistol, threatened to seize the vessel and take her to New York. The Capt. replied that was just what he wanted, when, whether by intent or accident, Captain B. was struck in the breast. Capt. B. presented a pistol, saying—' Take your bands off or I'll shoot you.' The officer denied having struck him. After some further conversation, he left the ship in a rage without accomplishing his

THE GULF OUTRAGES-N. York, May 23. -The barque John Howe arrived here yesterday from Sagua, and reports that, while on her passage from Havana to Sagua, was boarded by an officer from the British steamer Buzzard; and subsequently, while lying in the barbor of Sagua, was again boarded by a boat from the same vessel. The John Howe had her colors flying on both occasions.

Advices from Washington state that the Secretary of the Navy bas ordered Commander Hartstein to proceed to New York immediately, ing, strengthening, regulating, building up, and keeping in and assume command of the steamer Arctic; also to Commander John Rogers to take command of the Water Witch, to fit her out without delay and proceed to the Gulf in search of the British steamer Styx. Other vessels are to follow as rapidly as they can be got ready

It is also reported that the House Naval Committee will, on Monday, report a bill for the immediate construction of ten gun boats; and it is understood the Committee on Foreign Relations will move to increase the number to thirty.

LORD NAPIER'S DISAYOWAL-PROPOSED REPEAL OF THE NAVIGATION LAWS-New York, May 24 .- The Tribune's Washington correspondent says Lord Napier positively denies having had any knowledge whatever of the recent proceedings in the Gulf, until they appeared in print. He then immediately communicated with the Admiral of the Squadron, inclosing the statements made, with an emphatic injunction against their repetition. He believed that the Home Ministry were equally ignorant, and hence his conviction is decided hat these acts will be promptly disavowed and the fullest reparation made.

The Senate Committee are instructed to report a repeal of the Navigation Laws.

On Friday night Lewis Williams entered a house at New Sharon, Maine, occupied by two barrels of a revolver at the one who was present in the house, one shot taking effect in the breast and the other in the abdomen. The other, who was in the barb, hearing the report. went to the house and drove off the assassin, but not until he had received a charge from one of the remaining barrels. Williams was soon after arrested at Belgrade depot and committed to jail. The cause of the attack was said to be money, which the brothers were in the habit of keeping by them at all times. The brother first attacked lies in a precarious

Mr. Joshua Veazie, of Calais, formerly of this town, went up to the lakes above Calais, last Saturday, in company with two other individuals, on a fishing excursion. Mr. Veazie plays a second. Thus we find over 43,000 persons swallow this pill every day, or 1,296,000 a month!—

Physicians, this of that 4,500 patients a day who seek relief the lake. When those who accompanied him were about to return home, they made a search for Mr. Veazie, but could not find him. 'The search had been continued up to the time when we received the above facts, but no trace of him could be found. It is supposed that be fell into the lake and was drowned.

[Eastport Sentinel. THE CONFIDENCE GAME was played in our city on Tuesday, by two rogues, upon Mr. J. B. Williams, of Readfield. They induced him o lend one of them \$70, and then decamped with the money, but were pursued and overaken by the police, one in Cape Elizabeth, the other in Scarboro'. Counterfeit money, skele-ton keys, &c., were found upon them. They gave their names as John Kenney, of Cleveand, Ohio, and Edward G. Davis, of Albany, N. Y .- [ Portland Transcript.

FUNERAL OF THE GOVERNOR OF THE PE NOBSCOT TRIBE OF INDIANS. - The funeral of Assawis E:ien, Chief of the Penobscot tribe of Indians, took place at Oldtown, on Monday last, and was conducted with most imposing ceremonies, conducted by Father Vetromile, who delivered an interesting and impressive sermon upon the occasion.

Assawis was born in 1788, and was elected

Governor in 1818. His disease was pleurisy which he contracted while hunting and ushing. He died last week, being about 80 years of age. According to the ancient custom of the tribe, Beaus the Indians will mourn their departed chieftain a full year, and when the frosts of another winter shall have melted away, and the time of springing flowers shall have come again, they will meet together in festive throngs to elect a new Governor .- [ Maine Argus.

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together be broken to do with the whole proceeding an insult. The officer demanded him to show his papers, and was told they were at the consul's office. He departed the head. Made at 233 Broadway, New York.

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Potatoes 40 a 50 Syrup

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New York Market .-- May 24. Rew 10rk market.—may 52.

Flour.—State and Western heavy; superfine State 350 a 390; extra State 410 a 415; common to good extra Western 40° a 4:0; Southern dull; mixed to good 440 a 470; fancy and extra 475 a 625.

Grain, Wheat—lower; Chicago Spring 50 a 84;

Western red 100 a 102; do white 106 a 105.

Corn, firmer; mixed Western 72 a 75; white 72 a 74;

By telegraph to the Portland Advertiser.

Marriages. In Boothbay, 13th inst., by Rev. B. F. Jenkins, Mr. Addison W. Lewis, of Waterville, to Miss Frances Dolloff.

At Keudall's Mills, 23d inst., by Rev. D. Forbes, Mr. Franklin Lawrence, of Fairfield, and Mrs. Eliza M. Marston, of Waterville.

make to Deaths ..... In this village, May Sth, Lizzie Dunlap, daughter of stephen C, and Sarah E. Marston, aged 6 months and 4 days. In Skowlegan, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Totis Poolab, aged 38.

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Commissioners' Notice. THE undersigned having been appointed commissioners on the Estate of Edward G. Hoag, late of Waterville, deceased, will meet to receive an 1 examine claims against said Estate, at the office of J. stan H. Deumann, in Waterville at the office of J. stan H. Deumann, in Waterville at the office of J. stan H. Deumann, on the second day of July next, on the thirteenth day of August next, and on the nineteenth day of November next.

Waterville, May 26, 1858 46 JOSEPH PERCIVAL.

PREDOM NOTICE.—This may certify that I have give my son, Hiran Whitroom, his time until he is twenty-on years of age, and shall claim none of his earnings, nor pa any debts of his contracting, after this date.

B.D. WHITCOMB.

Witness, Ettas G. Whitcomb. Fairfield, May 22, 1858.

Notice of Foreclosure. Notice of Foreclosure.

JOTHAM BUZZELL, Jr., of Clinton Gore, in the county of Kennebec, on the twelfth day of September, A. D 1853, conveyed to me, the subscriber, by deed of mortgage, of that date, a lot of land situate in said Clinton Gore, bounded on the North by land of Issae Winn; on the East by the Schasticook river; on the south by land of Phillip Libbey; and on the West by the Reunebec and Penobscot Railroad. The condition in said mortgage deed has been broken, by reason where I claim a foreclosure, and this notice is given for that purpose April 22, 1858.

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Waterville, May 1, 1858

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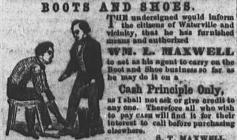
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May 10, 1868.

44 CHAS. K. MATHEWS.

May 10, 1865.

KENNEBEC, 88—At a court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the country of Kennebec, on the second Monday of May, A. D., 1858.

SOLYMAN HEATH, Administrator on the Estate of HENST MOOR, late of Waterville, in said country, deceased, having presented his second account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance;

ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all greens interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks anocessively to the Essater Mail, vinted at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate court to be held at Augusta, in said country, on the second Monday of Juse set, at ten of the clock in the foremoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attent—J. Burrow, Register.

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