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### MISCELLANY.

#### THE SMITH'S APPRENTICE. A REVOLUTIONARY TALE.

BE JOHN COOPER VAIL.

It was the darkest hour of the Revolution for the American cause. There were traitors in the camp, though the great mass of the people remained firm and determined in the cause of Independence. The British army outnumhered the American forces as three to one, but iberty was the prize to be won, and brave hearts, led on by Washington, did not despair. What if they were clad in tattered garments. and their feet were shoeless, leaving marks of blood upon the frozen ground wherever they followed their loved 'commander, so long as hey battled for the birthright of freedom !

of mather darge dimensions, and built in a manto prove that it was under the especial care of are there by that time, by Judas, Melachi a woman, even though currant bush, honey. Doolittle don't know nothing about shoeing. suckle and hop vine had been for many days nder snows of December.

double calling of blacksmith and farmer. He of sins as you are about to carry, and I'm gowas a hale old man of about sixty, and his fam. ing to cut my indentares to night, and join the were composed solely of his wife Dorothy, d his daughter Mary, a beautiful girl just adding into womanhood. ily were composed solely of his wife Dorothy,

vocated Quaker principles of peace, but in his not like the boss to inspect my work to-night. age his sympathics were secretly enlisted in the cause of King George. His conduct, however, had been so circumspect-he appearing miles tother side of Brunswick ; and then if I o maintain a strict neutrality as regarded both can't catch you, Ensign Spencer, on my old the British and American cause-that, though sorrel, I wish I may be blowed up in a powsuspicions were rife of his extending aid to der mill." the former, he had, thus far, escaped actual proof.

The only person hired about his premises was a tall, ungainly youth, who had served as the house. helper in the smithy, when occasionally a teighbor wished his horse shod, or his wagon fired. His name was Malachi Doolittle, and he bailed from the Bay State, from whence he had wandered to his present station, some three to himself, ' and I'd rather, hy a darned sight years before, binding himself to Squire Hutton go to an apple bee or a quiltin' party, with till one and twenty. He had all the peculiari- Mary tucked under my arm, than take a jourties of the migratory race of New England, ney to Trenton to-night. However, what can't and though, as we have stated, he was tall and ungainly in his deportment, a warm heart beat under a homespun vest, and he displayed much genius and tact for the benefit of his em. play possum, and not give the Britisher too ployer.

As a matter of course, he had been in love for a long time with the fair form and blue eyes of his master's daughter, Mary, though he had always treated his case so coolly that any one else but a genuine Yankee wooer, would have left the field in despair. No girl that tall Malachi-the pame by which her father's apprentice was generally addressedwas the sport of all the young girls in the neighberhood. Yet she might have made a good choice, for he bid fair to become a first rate mechanic, was a crack shot with the rifle, and could out run and out jump, as he expressed it placed in a harmless condition. himself, anything that stood in two shoes. He was a firm advocate of the American cause. and when his bose was not nigh and he could gain a listener's car, he would express his ad-

It was in the latter part of December, and close upon dusk, when a young man, attired in the uniform of an ensign in the Continental if loth to depart on his journey. army, and mounted upon a powerful gray horse rode up to Squire Hutton's smithy, and re-



at our place; so I just stopped foddering the side of the officer in the space of a few momer that proved that its proprietor went in cattle and sneaked up to the backeide of the ments, more for comfort than for appearance as re- shop to listen. So, if he gets to Trenton by It was t It was too dark for Ensign Spencer to recarded his dwelling. There was an air of sunrise to morrow morning, the American ar-catness and taste about the garden that seemed my will be in the bands of the British. If you 'Fine evening, Squire,' said Malachi 'sleighing will be first rate if it continues to come down in this way.' Whoa-you critter; can't you stand still a moment, while the irons are getting hot ?. It's

The proprietor of the house followed the no wonder you're so restless, with such a load

udding into womanhood. In his youth, farmer Jones Hutton had ad. But I must hurry this job through, for I would you'll cast off a pair of them shoes about five

Big with intentions to the benefit of the American cause, Malachi fastened the horse, and closing the shop door, wended his way to The wind blew keen and cold, and the sky and-'

was overcast with dark clouds. 'Shouldn't wonder if we had two foot'of snow before to-morrow morning,' said Malachi but one question to ask, and you can act your own pleasure in answering it. Who gave the

be cured must be endured, as my old school marm used to say when she applied the birch so all you've got to do, Malachi Doolittle, is to little, Jonas Hutton's apprentice boy, who shod big a start.'

made a pesky job of it.' 'Pesky job, indeed I' said Spencer. 'Why, He found the kitchen empty, for Ensign Spencer being considered in the light of an esmy horse is going dead lame, and I must be in pecial guest, the supper table was set in the parlor.

'Rot his picture ! he will be making love to Mary next,' said Malachi, uneasily ; ' but it can bear to have it said that her lover is an he does, I'll pay him off in his own coin. Ah object of ridicule, and Mary was well aware here are his pistols and heavy riding coat. here are his pistols and heavy riding coat. about you to the British camp.' 'No,' said Spencer, with a laugh, 'that Well now Malachi Doolittle, I don't think it would be unwholesome to your constitution to jerk the priming out of them barkers, for fear matters might come to a rough-and-tumble. So here goes,' and suiting the action to the smith's apprentice, is altogether out of the quesword, the stranger's weapons were instantly tion.'

When the apprentice entered the parlor he as if struck by a sudden thought; 'we will swap horses for the present. I'll take your found Dorothy Hutton and her daughter Mary in high glee and good humor. The supper was critter back to Hutton's and doctor him until over, but the stranger seemed to be attracted you call for him, and lend you old sorrel-he to the smith's parlor by the bright eyes of is just as fresh now as when he left the stable. miration for Washington in the highest terms. Mary, and looking twice out of the window inand can keep the same gait for four and twento the cold, bleak night, he gave a shudder, as ty hours to come.

concluded to borrow old sorrel to-night, in-

stead of to morrow morning. I know the

whole plot and am going to take them papers

from Ensign Spencer, and give them to George

"Why, his horse is as fleet as the wind ;

'You forgot that I shod his borse, boss Hut-

. Well he is armed, and will shoot thee as

'Can't be did, boss. I shook the priming

"Thunder and Belzebub-Lord forgive me

The remainder of the sentence was lost on

quainted with every inch of ground, and as if

urging on the part of Malachi, to make him

stretch his neck through the village of Bruns-

and he will be to Trenton before thou art half

Washington.'

-but-'

his old pace.

Ensign Spencer was delighted with the prop Tall Malachi devoured his supper in moody osition, aud balting at a favorable place, they silence ; but, notwithstanding his discontent at both dismounted to make the exchange. But quested that his horse might be shod immedi- the notice the young officer took of Mary he no sooner had the officer's foot touched the made fearful inroads on the johnny cake and ground than he found himself in the close em

"Well,' he exclaimed to himself, ' if this to thank Malachi Doolittle for his handicraft. est depth of despondency. He resolved to an- the habits of duty and consideration thereby where he learned that a large body of Hessians liging companion. [Star. had encamped. He followed up his plan with

eminent success ; for the attack being wholly unexpected, more than nine hundred of the ' Fine evening, Squire,' said Malachi; enemy were taken prisoners of war. He recrossed the river again and, though his shadow of an army was weary and exhausted, he ' There we don't agree, friend,' said Spencer, determined to make an attack on the British placing his hand by way of precaution upon forces at Princeton. Here he had the good one of his pistols, ' for the night, to my mind, fortune to kill sixty, and take three hundred is a cursed dark and stormy one.' 'Well, 'tis something dark that's a facl,' prisoners more. This good fortune served to dispel the gloom that had settled over the was Malachi's response, 'for a man that has American cause.

got a considerable distance to ride. Got a fine horse? I can't see for sartin. Critter goes little held a Colonel's commission in the army kinder lame, don't he?' before the close of the wat, which took place \* Yes thanks to a bungling fellow that shed when Great Britain acknowledged the Indebefore the close of the wat, which took place him about two hours ago, I shall not be able to pendence of the United States, November 30th, 1782. On the banks of the river Raritan, some

. Rather guess you won't, Squire, at the rate you are traveling now. Trenton is a long way ten years after the incidents detailed in our off yet, and it is a rough road to travel. Now, story, there stood a fine house built in the style of the Elizabethan period-the residence Squire, seein it's you I wouldn't mind swappin' horses. Old sorrel is sure footed, and on- of Colonel Doulittle and his family, who was ly ten years old, come next grass; though I now one of the wealthiest farmers in the whole should require a little boot, under the circum-stance-not Continental, but hard Spanish, country. He was one of the most hospitable of men, and neither friend or stranger could pass his door, without being asked to take a mug of the Colonel's good cider ; or if it hap-"Hold on, friend, for heaven's sake. I have

no wish to trade horses at any rate, and your pened to be about tea time, a cup of tea, and loquacity is perfectly overwhelming. I have slice of short cake made by the fair hands of his wife Molly. There was an old man. too, who sat in the cosiest part of the fireside, who, for a long time after the close of the war would advocate the cause of the King, and talk about having somebody arrested for stealing a sorrel horse-at which his daughter would wink slyly to her husband-but he finally came to the conclusion, as peace and plenty crowned the land of freedom, that George Washington was so confounded dark in the shop, that I was not so much of a rebel after all.

There was an old lady, too, who appeared to never graw tired of praising her son in law; Trenton by to-morrow morning-my business and a little boy, the image of his mother, who, at the close of many a summer's day, would

\* Could I not do the business for you ?' said climb upon his father's knee, and say with a Malachi. 'You can go back to Squire Hut-ton's while I carry the despatches you bear 'Now' pa, do tell me all about the Ensign Spencer, and General Washington and the Hessians, and how you hooked grandpa's horse,

would hardly do. A British officer placing and listed for a soldier." Willingly, my son,' the Colonel would reply, but I have related the story so often, I should think you would know it by heart.' Yet son and heir often related the story over and over again.

Such is one of the many incidents connected with the dark hours of the Revolution. The' purchased with the blood of thousands it left the legacy of freedom to mankind, and few in those 'times which tried souls,' acquired greater fame in the American cause, than Malachi Doolittle, the Blacksmith's Apprentice."

IRA STOUT'S FARWELL TO HIS MOTHER. A Rochester paper publishes a letter addressed by the condemned murderer, Ira Stout, to his

At the period of our story, there stood in the don't beat all natur. I thought there was As the matter stood, it was no great feat for ticipate the British, and cross the frozen Dela-vicinity of the willage of Brunewick a log house something in the wind, when that critter halted the sorrel or apprentice to rein up by the ware, on the night of the 26th of December, state, will not fail to render her a mild and ob-

ALARIC; THE TYRANT'S VAULT. A SICILIAN STORY OF BARLY TIMES. CHAPTER I.

ALARIC, Not far from the city of Syracuse, when it longing to ambitious conquerers, and one of cuse?"

who had just landed from a vessel that was now sailing away towards the North. He was quite young—oot over five-and twenty—tall and well-proportioned; with a muscular sys-tem finely developed; and possessing a face not only striking in its manly beauy, but re-markable, in one so young, for its stern, reso-lute, and self-reliant expression. His dress was like and self-reliant expression. His dress was light and simple, and evidently of Greek tery connected with the good king's death,' remanufacture ; the lower limbs being clothed in marked Alaric. 'Am I not right?' close fitting goat-skin, above which he wore a 'There was not much mystery;' shirt of white linen, confined at the waist by a belt of fine mail. Upon his head was a cap of he left the throne that he might die in peace f woven stuff, the top drooping over the right and death soon came to him. But why heat ear; and his feet were shielded by a pair of thou returned to Syracuse?' sandals. His only weapon was a short, heavy sword, which hung, in the leathern scabbard. from his belt of mail. He stood for awhile, gazing about, as though undecided what course he should pursue; but finally he espied an old when I made my escape from this place; but fisherman, not far off, who had just come down I did leave "one whom I loved-one about fisherman, not far off, who had just come down

"A bright, pleasant morning, good sir,' said speak.' the youth.

The old man cast his net from his shoulders and gazed up. He carefully scanned the features before him, and then replied :

Aye, fair sir, it is a pleasant morning. We have many such on this coast.'

'And yet it storms sometimes, I suppose,' uggested the first speaker. He is a wise man who little heeds the

storms he cannot quell,' said the fisherman, with a nod of the head which seemed to give his words more meaning than the circumstances under which they were spoken would mply.

You are right there, responded the other. hermit?'

The fisherman took another careful look in-to his interlocutor's face, and then answered: 'He lives upon yonder mountain, which is called Catalona. Do you wish to see him?'

. Yes." . Then follow the path that leads to yonder cot, until it brings you to a small stream. was a boy, and your wise lessons have not de-Cross that, and then upon your right hand you parted from my mind. You taught me that Cross that, and then upon your right hand you will see a beaten track. He lives in a cave there were many things more to be feared that near the top of the mountain, and this track death, and I have come, prepared rather to die will lead you directly thither.

face as he spoke ' the body is but a small part of man, and the ills of the flesh are very joys when compared with some of the pains to which the soul may be subject. But fell me of thyself. Where hast thou been ?'

'A have been in Greece,' replied the youth. When I fled from these shores, eight years ago, I sought refoge there, and there I have remained ever since. Oh ! I wept this morning, as I gazed down upon the city of my birth. I had thought I had done weeping over those memories ; but when I again gazed upon Syracuse they came crowding upon me with a power which I could not resist. I saw the very temple beneath the walls of which my father and my brother were slain ; and I could see the roof beneath which my mother died. Artabanus, there were not many of the patrician families escaped that foul butchery."

'No, Alaric. Of all who were loyal to the true interests of the people, I-have seen only yourself return. There were few escaped, but not many. Were there any went with you to

'No, father. I escaped alone. I saw my noble parent cut down-I saw my brother fail --and when I knew I had no relative left in the city I fled. Fortune favored me. I found a small boat by the sea shore, and I put out alone upon the dark waters. I floated away to Melita, and from thence I gained a passage was the metropolis of all Sicily, an object of to Greece. The tyrant still reigns in Syra-

the finest cities in the world; not far from this place, upon the shore of the sea, stood a man who had just landed from a vessel that was

'There was not much mystery,' answered the old man. 'He was weak and weary, and

' Can you not guess ?' returned the youth, "I might guess many things, my son." "And yet but one of them would be right.

have said that I left no relative behind me upon the beach, and toward him he made his whom my affections were entwined with a life way.

'Aye-you speak of the mason's daughter, Ianthe.'

'Yes, father. Is she alive?'

• She is.' • And well?'

She is well?

\*And,' pursued the youth, fit a more esger tone, 'is she still free?' 'Why? Have you thought that she would remember you in love through the years that

have passed? 'O I do not tell me that she has ceased to love me. True, she was a child in years, but I loved her then, and my love has grown stronger in the separation which has followed. But tell me-where can I find Artabanus, the I know there is danger to me here, but I came with a will to meet it."

tween me and my desire, for I know not the emotion. You, Artabanus, taught me when I

The young man thanked his informant, and sad memories of my unhappy country for my only heritage.

· Friend, thou seemest to be in somewhat of sausage. A genuine Yankee is seldom so a hurry," was Squire Hutton's reply, glancing deep in love that he forsakes his victuals, and such was certainly tall Malachi's case. at the stranger ; ' and as Malachi is busy fod-When there was no excuse for longer delay

dering the cattle, and I have promised to have neighbor Parker's wheel tired in half an hour, the apprentice was deputed to fetch Spencer's perhaps thee had better apply to the next shop. horse to the door, and thanking his host and which thee will find about a mile and a half hostess for their kind attentions, and bestowing from here, on the straight road to Brunswick, a kiss upon the blushing cheek of Mary,he beand-

'A plaque on neighbor Parker and his lop on his dark and dreary journey. wagon wheel,' said the young man impatiently. "I guess I'd better go and finish foddering the cattle,' said Malachi, as the clatter of the As you have stated, however, I am in a hurry, and bear important dispatches to Washinghorse's hoofs died away in the distance. 'Old ton, who I understand, is on his way to at-Bull has broken his surgingle all to smash, and tack our enemies. May heaven favor the pight cause 1

'Amen,' said the smith, eagnestly. 'But, as I have informed the before, it will be im-possible to attend to the shoring of the beast to-night. It is nearly dark, and I seldom prothe swamp. Suppose you'can let me have old sorrel for a little while, Squire ? ' "Why, how on earth can thee go down to Brunswick without him Malachi? How fool-

tract my labors after nightfall.' The stranger mused a moment, and then muttered to himself : 'It is not possible that I ish you do talk to night.' can have been misinformed; drew a paper from his pocket and handed it to Squire Hut-

#### "What is this?" he exclaimed.

Something that it would not be politic to that trick my name ain't Malachi Doolittle. let every one peruse in these times ; but I have Jerusalem how cold it is ! I wish I had my heard that you was a staunch man in the cause other shirt on, but it's no use to grumble. Old Sorrel, put in the big licks, and you shall be of King George, and I can trust you. The exigencies of my case do not admit of delay. kept on nothing else but oats and clover for My horse must be shod, and I must be within the British camp, at Trenton, by to morrow the balance of your maternal days. And now for a parting salute to the boss,' he added, as he bestrode up to the door of the house. . Helmorning.' The old smith, with an air of surprise, wiped loh ! Squire Hutton, sunthin's broke loose !

his glasses to peruse the document and by the last fading light of the day recognized the well known signature of Lord Cornwallis.

He instantly grasped the stranger by the hand and said that for the cause of King George, he would neglect every other job of work in the shop.

\* But thee will have a rough ride of it, friend the roads are in a had condition, and the wind will blow bitter and cold in thy face, I observe, the whole of the journey.' The stranger remarked that he had learned

way there,' said the smith, with a laugh. o laugh at such adventures in the camp of the Ay, friend, but the night will be black as ton.

pitch an hour later, and if thy beast is not dead as a nail, if thou dost attempt violence.' sure footed, thee will scarcely reach Trenton by sonrise. However, I will see that thou art well prepared for thy journey. A good cup of tea, equal to that the foolish rebels wasted in Boston Barbor, made by my wife Dorothy, from his pistols when he was in to supper.' and a few warm biscuits, prepared by my daughter Mary, will refresh thee greatly, pre-Malachi's ear, for with a wild ' Ya, hip ! galang sorrel !' he was following in the track of the British spy.

ous to thy long ride.' "Thanks, kind sir, for thy hospitality, and be assured that it will be remembered to our commander in chief. My business is urgent, for if I reach Trenton by sunrise, the plan I now bear about my person will place the rebel

my wholly in our power.' 'Sayest thou so ?' said the smith, rubbing that admitted of no delay, it needed but little his hands joyfully ; 'then, indeed, we have no time to lose. 'Hallo, Malachi ; ab, here thou Run up to the house, and tell Dorothy my friend, Ensign Spencer, of the Con thental army, is going to sup with us. He ican cause, and must be in the American ap to-morrow morning. Thou canst shoe 'end Squire Hutton, taking the young by the arm, ushered him in a few mo-

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brace of tall Malachi. 'Now, Squire,' he exclaimed, ' before it comes to a worse tussle, I'll trouble you to fork

reach my destination by daylight.'

information that I was traveling to Trenton ?"

'Just as slick as greese, Squire. You are

on our side. God save King George and

and down with the rebels. I am Malachi Doo-

your critter this very night; and it appears it

important despatches in the hands of a black.

' By Judas, I've got it ?' exclaimed Malachi,

is of the most vital importance."

over them papers.' 'Why, what do you mean, you plebian hound,' said Spencer, ' by insulting an officer of King George?' struggling to free himself from the iron grasp of the blacksmith's apstrode the animal and set forth at a round gal- prentice.

'Mean just what I say, you gaul darned cantankerous tory varmint. Hurrah for George Washington, and the Continental Congress. Kiss Mary again, will you? Well, I'm not goin' to be cruel, but if, you don't fork over I calkilate I'd better take the sorrel horse and them papers in a jiffy, by the sixteenth chap-ge down to Brunswick to-morrow morning and ter of the Revelations, I'll make mince meat

get it fixed, as we are to sled some wood from the swamp. Suppose you can let me have 'Don't throttle me!' exclaimed Spencer (for Malachi's grip at his throat had been tightening every instant.) ' and they are yours. Don't you attempt to come any of your games, you tory varmint. I can out run, out

. Well, I didn't know but that you might wrestle anything in our diggings, and ----"Such is not my intention. There are the want to use him,' said Malachi, closing the door behind him, and starting for the barn. papers ; much good may they do you. And now be kind enough to release my collar.' Consarn his picture ! kissed her lips, did he ?

Wait a bit, Squire-so, ho, sorrel-must Well if I don't have a wrestle with him for make all right;' and at the same moment he let go of Spencer he leaped into the saddle Good night, Squire, and pleasant dreams." Spencer instantly aimed one of his pistols point blank, at Malachi, but it missed fire. He dashed it to the ground, with a curse, and leveled the other-the trigger clicked, but there was no discharge.

'Ha, ha, ha, laughed Malachi. 'You will find the primin' scattered round Jonas Hutton's "Why. Malachi, what is the matter?' asked the smith, opening the door ; 'is the barn afire, kitchen floor, where I left it. Ya hip, galang, sorrel. Three cheers for George Washington

'No, nothing of the kind, boss. But I've and the Continental Congress.' The sun was not above an hour high when tall, slab-sided Yankee, mounted on a bony horse, rode up to the American lines, where he was hailed by the sentries, and to whom he made known that he had something of the most vital importance to communicate to the General. His invincible pertinacity finally procured the coveted audience with the command er-in-chief of the American forces, and tall Malachi placed the documents he had procured with so much trouble in his hands. Washington saw at a glance that, had the plans they divulged been carried out, the ar-my would have been placed in great peril, if not entirely annihilated. Of his master's share in the transaction, Malachi Doolittle said nothing, for he was too much in love with Mary to betray her father; but all other questions he answered with a promptness that proved he had a large share of good sense to make up

The night was very dark, and flakes of snow for his uncoath appearance. were falling fast over the already whitesed ground, but the old sorrel was perfectly ac-" And you wish to serve in the army,' said

Washington kindly. 'Such is my intention, your Excellency, if you think my services worthy of regard.' prompted by instinct that he was on business

nental army 1' hoofs in the distance, and when he could hear, no sound but the monning of wind as it whistled through the forest trees, he would full to express his thanks ; but he resolved to prove by deeds, at d not by words, that he was worthy of Washington's consideration. The Commander in Chief saw that some immediate shout ' Galang,' and the horse would resume

But this perseverance was not to go long unrewarded ; for he had scarcely put the vil- steps must be taken, not only to take Phila-lage of Brunswick five miles behind him, when delphia-which, as he learned by the despatching daughter. Meanwhile, Malachi, who had eyed the stranger very closely, lit a lamp and began to ply the bellows. Ing daughter is a stranger very closely, lit a lamp and began to ply the bellows. Ing daughter is a stranger very closely is a lamp and began to ply the bellows. Ing daughter is a stranger very closely is a lamp and began to ply the bellows. Ing daughter is a stranger very closely is a lamp and began to ply the bellows. Ing daughter is a stranger very closely is a lamp and began to ply the bellows. Ing daughter is a stranger very closely is a lamp and began to ply the bellows. Ing of Brunswick five miles behind him, when he descried the object of his search a short distance ahead, and traveling at such a gait as convinced him that Ensign Spencer had little of the nation, that had now sunk to the low-stranger very closely is a such a gait as convinced him that Ensign Spencer had little of the nation, that had now sunk to the low-

ning previous to the day on which the prisoner attempted unsuccessfully to commit suicide. The following is an extract ;

TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 12. " MY BELOVED MOTHER :- If I knew a name higher and holier, it should be yours ; receive my kindest and most affectionate farewell in this world, which has indeed been a troubled one to us. You have gained some things, mother, but lost your son. Don't imagine that I blame you, because 1 do not. I deeply pity others, that things should be in a position so unhappy; but as for me, I am content. I would be pleased to live, mother, for your sake and others, not mine ; but in the face of all I have suffered and shall have to pass through, even if my life were spared, will you ask me to live? I know what human promise is I know what human resolution can do. I am willing to display all the regard and affectionate judgment I possess in deciding these things, but in doing this I am driven irresistibly to death.

In my younger days, mother, you did all a good mother could do to make me great and good. My first thought of God and goodness I learned from you; and the first prayer ] ever said, you taught me. My attachment to books and knowledge I owe to you ; and any qualities that may redeem my character are the results of your teaching. All my badness and perversion should rest on father and my self. My beloved mother, how good and em-inent I might have been had I done as you taught me. It is my last regret that I die without making any return for all you have there is no hope or prosdone for me. But pect of accomplishing this left me, mother.

You will not mourn too much for me, mother we must all lie down alike in the dust. And what matters it whether we die in the prime and glory of youth, or the weakness of age Where shall my grave be, mother ? Let it be where you and Charlie and Franky can visit it. But you have another son, mother, the noblest and the best. Our happy Charliethan whom a better son and brother never adorned the earth, will remind you of the one had rolled. His bair and beard were white as your tall son, without his terrible experience and unfortunate associations.

THE HARVEST IN ITALY .- The Italians are rejoicing over an abundant yield of grapes, figs, pears and peaches, apropos of which the Florence correspondent of the Providence Journal remarks :

' In spite of all the poetry of grape-gathering and grape-cating, even in Italy, we find that the second good-sized bunch will set the teeth on edge. In our untravelled innocence, we imagine that the clusters which we see in our hot houses and horticultural exhibitons but im-"We are always glad to receive such good recruits in the cause of freedom as thou art. The service thou hast rendered is a great one to the American Strendered is a great one

man behaves to her parents in a manner par-ticularly tender and respectful, from principle

Were I to advise a friend as to his choice of a

as upon the point of turning away . And you would not turn from death, should

latter resumed : 'I mean no offence. Your face looks fait raise its threatening front between yourself and lanthe?' The old man's gaze grew more miliar. It has the cast of a countenance I fanearnest as he spoke, and a spark, within which weemed to gleam some newly awakened hope, cied I had seen before.'

· You'll at least remember of having seen burned in his eye. "My father,' answered Alaric, with a flushsuch an one on this morning,' said the young man ; and as he spoke he turned away.

'Aye,' muttered the old Sicilian, half to himself, but yet loud enough to reach other ears; and I call on Neptune to witness that I have seen it before. Such faces are not multiplied -they are not plenty in Syracuse these times. Alas I more's the pity." The youth hesitatated for a moment, as tho

e would turn back, but he overcame the disposition, and kept on. When he had begun o ascend the mountain, he stopped and looked behind him, and saw that the fisherman was hand. She does love thee- she cherishes thy already upon the water.

. Can it be,' he said, to himself, " that my face is so little changed ? I think I remember that old man, for he has spread his nets long in these waters ; but how should he remember me? I pray the gods that there be not many in Syracuse that will yet be so observant."

He crossed the stream, and took the path to seventeen and from seventeen to five and twen which he had been directed : but he did not ty, especially in one so early developed as you by one who knew well the way he was going. Up the steep, rocky height he climbed, and, when he finally stopped, it was before the ener further.' trance to a cave-a cave which Nature had fashioned in the mountain's side, and sheltered from the sun's fervid heat, and the fury of the storm. At the mouth of this cavern sat an old man, over whose head some fourscore years

the fleecy cloud that sailed over the mount, you lost. The hopes wrecked in me, may be the fleecy cloud that sailed over the mount, realized in him. He has all the power of and floated in silken, wavy masses over his shoulders and breast. A mantle of gray cloth enveloped his frame, and his feet were shod with heavy sandals. He was engaged over an old manuscript, but as he heard the sound of approaching footsteps he closed the volume and raised his head. 'Good morning, my son,' he said, with a

and raised his head. 'Good morning, my son,' he said, with a look of simple welcome. 'Kind father, I greet thee,' the youth re-turned, at the same time extending his hand. 'How I' cried the aged man, starting to his 'feet, as the ageents fell upon his .ear. He shaded his eyes with the palm of the left hand, and gazed eagerly into his visitor's face. 'Do I see aright?' he added. 'Is it Alaric--rome once more to see thee.' For some time the hermit gazed into the

For some time the hermit gazed into the young man's face in silence, but finally be said : 'Sit down--sit down, my son. Thy pres-ence has started a host of varied emotions to life within me, and I must recover my tho'ts ere I can talk with thee in reason.

'Thank the gods, I find then alive and in health,' replied the youth, as he let go the old man's hand, and took a seat upon a wooden

bench close by. 'Aye-1 am well in body,' returned Arta-banus, "But,' he added, thoughtfully; con-tinuing to gaze carnestly into his companion's

ing cheek, 'I could almost feel offended did I think you doubted me, but I do not think so. Show me that lanthe loves me, and not even Pyrrho himself, with the blood stained grown of Sicily upon his brow, shall have power to startle me from my course, while life is mine. Artabanus started to his feet and grasped

the youth by the hand. 'Noble Alaric,' be cried, with a joyful effthusiasm, 'thou art worthy of the maiden's memory within her heart as the most precio thing of earth, and for long years she has lived upon the hope that thou wouldst return to her.' 'O-the gods be praised I' ejaculated the

young man. ' But,' added the hermit in a changed voice. in Syracuse that will yet be so observant.' With this the traveler kept on up the moun-tain until be had reached a broad table of rock, from whence he could see the bay, and father was one of his bitterest enemier, and he rock, from whence he could see the bay, and the city beyond. The great metropolis was spread out before him, with its massive walls, its temples, and its palaces, and a tear started down his check as he gazed upon the scene. He clasped his hands upon his bosom, and, with a few muttered words, he started on again, when you fiel from Syracuse. You were than follow it as one who was a stranger to its wind-ings. He pursued his way with an ease and assurance, and, at times, with an abstracted-by one who knew well the way he was going. Use the pursued his way with an abstracted-by one who knew well the way he was going. First do you see lanthe, and when you have found all right in that quarter, we will consid-

"I shall find her with her father?"

. Yes-and his house is just where it wa eight years ago."

nightfall ere you enter the city, and also exchange that Greek skirt for a garment less ikely to attract attention, for I assure you that too much care cannot be taken.'

Alario was impatient to see Ianthe, but he saw the force of the hermit's reasoning, and he was willing to wait. So he sat down by his old teacher's side again-sat as he had sat years before, when receiving instructions from

Asric started as he met the glance of his aged companion, for there was a meaning upon it of more than mortal import. He dared not trust himself to speak then, for the feelings that had spring to life in his own soul ware so wild and strange that they fairly started him He arose and walked out upon the mountain and ever and anon, as his eye rested upon the denote eith the interment in his cash one of distant city, the tutumlt in his woul

wick like a greyhound. Occasionally, his rider would rein up and pause to listen, if he could hear the clattering of heofs in the distinct of the could hear the clattering commission you hold henceforth in the Conti-

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face as he cool of the body is boil & small part tern, and the ills of the deah are are very loga

startle him again. He did not seek to ana- cried, as she started forward, and put forth her lyze the emotion, for it was so bold and gigan- hands. 'Alaric has come l' tic, so genie-like, in its misty proportions, that he dared not handle it with reason.

After a while Artabanus came and touched the maiden to his bosom. him upon the shoulder. '\* Alaric,' spoke the old man, 'it is waxing

a crust of bread and then we will descend the to blind me. Alaric, is it thou?' mountain together. I roust go with you as far as the fisherman's cot, for there we must find a more fitting garb for you. Glycon is my friend, and may be trusted to the verge of the grave.'

The frugal supper was soon dispatched, and then the two descended the mountain together. At the fisherman's cot they stopped, and found art grown wondrously like thy noble father.' that Glycon had just returned from his day's Artabanus took him apart, and having explained to him as much of Alaric's story as Alaric gave a brief account of his adventures he deemed advisable, he asked for some garments that would answer for the youth to wear.

The fishenman led the way to his scanty wardrobe, and the necessary garments were soon selected. A'aric's leggins of goat-skin were replaced by long hose of blue cloth, and trown frock, beneath which he could easily conceal his short sword. After this the hermit accompanied him to the southern shore of the bay, and there stopped. • We had better not be seen, together be-

yond this point,' said the old man. ' From here the way is plain, and you have had cau-tion enough. At the gate you will not be stopped, unless some of the guard should take and cautious, and let me see you to morrow. 'I will not forget.'

"Then may the gods guide and protect you. the mountain, and Alaric kept on. The shades of night were gathering over the city as the youth passed the broad gateway, and the guard had already lighted their torches. He had gone a few steps when a rough voice commanded him to stop.

· Didn't you promise me a fish for my din ner, thou lying knave?' the voice continued 'You have mistaken your man,' said Alaric, hiding his face as much as possible without

seeming desirous so to do. 'Good Bacchus, so I have. Thou'rt no Mestor."

'No,' returned our hero ; and as he spoke he kept on.

That's a strange face,' said one of the soldiers.

And, I thought a fair one,' added another "How now ?' asked a third. 'Has a stran-

ger passed ? '

Yes-a fisherman.'

"Tis said that'a Greek vessel was upon the coast this morning, and we should know whom she landed?'

Alaric heard no more. He turned the first angle in the street that presented itself, and then hurried on. The way was familiar, and he had no difficulty in selecting the various ave nues he needed to follow, but he was not wholly casy. He had reason to believe that he was followed. Hs took several winding passages for the purpose of avoiding pursuers, but he could not get rid of the echoing foot-fall that sounded upon the pavement behind him. It slackened when he slackened--it stopped when he stopped-and when he hurried on the echo hurried after him.

> CHAPTER II.

Within a comfortably furnished apartment of an humble abode, near the western wall of

'So Heaven looks down with richest bless ing !' the young man responded, as he folded

' May the gods preserve me !' exclaimed the "Alaric,' spoke the old man, 'it is waxing old mason, gazing upon the youthful pair in late, and we may be on the move. Let us eat wonder. "I hope this is no trick of Thaumas ' In truth, good Bellerus, it is,' returned our

hero, extending his hand as he spoke. 'Surely thou shouldst know me.' 'Aye, and I do know thee now,' the host

responded, grasping the youth warmly, and gazing eagerly into his face. 'By the crown

of Pluto, I could not mistake that face. Thou The trio were soon seated, and when they had regained somewhat of their composure, during his absence from Sicily. Ianthe sat all the while with her head upon his bosom, and ever and anon lifting her eves to catch the

warm glances of his love. At length the old craftsman went out, and the lovers were left alone. They told over the his white linen shirt was exchanged for a dark tales of affection they used to tell in other years, and for an hour the world was shut out from their thoughts.

"O !' murmured Ianthe, after Alaric had im printed a warm kiss upon her brow in token of the renewal of his most solemn pledges, 'now that thou art near me, and my fount o love is full, I begin to fear the dangers which may beset thee.'

Let us not speak of danger now, my bewhim to question you. Be wise, now, loved,' replied the youth. ' This should be a season of joy and happiness unalloyed.'

"Aye-but we should not forget that there is a future, and that we must be watchful of With this Artabanus turned back towards the joys to day if we would have them with us henceforth.'

> watchful. I know there is danger in the way. but I fear it not.

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#### Excursion to Aroostook. MATTAWAMKEAG, Oct. 11, 1858.

Messrs. Maxham & Wing,-Here we are. again, before the crackling fire of Messrs. Smith & Wing; a fire that would be a terror to wood buyers at six dollars per cord-and within reach of their bountiful table, good enough for an epicure-glad to be here, and Mattawamkeag to Bangor, we passed the time glad to meet again sixteen of our company who came in a little later by the Houlton route.

Now, if your readers are not tired of our company, we will start from No. 11, for this

in the lap of a great shallow basin, with smooth well cultivated farms all around. We are indebted to Hon. Ira Fish, and others at this place, for kind attentions."

Upon leaving Patten, the noble Katahdin greets us, twenty-seven miles distant, at our right, rising with great dignity out of an immense plain of forest, which lies about its base like a mammoth carpet of velvet and tapestry. As we pass, the venerable mountain seems to lift his turban of cloud condescendingly, that \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three we may look upon a brow, furrowed by the storms of centuries. Later in the day, when the sun shone upon his silver locks, (of snow) he seemed to smile upon us, as though upon further acquaintance he liked us better; or perhaps, discovering our character, he desired a "puff." However this may be he stands very high in our estimation.

Ten miles from Patten we come to a place (No. 3) called Golden Ridge Plantation, where is said to be some excellent farming land. Coming on we pass through Benedicta, (No. 2,) a town settled by Irish people, and the place where a Bishop of the Catholic church, set out to build a Roman Catholic college. One large, unfinished building. which was designed for this purpose, is now standing here, beside a Catholic church house. The land looks good here, but the farming looks somewhat " Irich "

We arrive at No. 1, where we dine, at o'clock. This is twenty miles from Patten, and it is seven more to the mouth of the Aroostook - road, where we come into the military road, seven miles above Mattawamkeag. The road from Patten to Molunkus (mouth of the Aroostook road,) is mostly bad; portions of it are wet, and the greater part is very rough. being cut up by heavy teams, and the wet lands prevented from drying by the forest which encloses the road much of the way. However, it is an excellent chance for partiidges, some half dozen of which were shot with bro. C.'s gun, and cooked for us at our stopping places. which we relished much.

We arrived at this place at 6 o'clock this evening, and are to start for Bangor in the morning, hoping to arrive home next day.

WATERVILLE, Oct. 13, 1858. Messrs. Maxham & Wing :- We left Mattawamkeag yesterday morning, nineteen of us, with three lusty hurrahs for the landlord of the Mattawamkeng House, taking stage coaches

and wagons for Bangor, through Lincoln, Enfield, Milford, Oldtown, Orono, &c. Lincoln has two or three villages, lying upon the easterly bank of the Penobscot river, and is quite a pretty town. There are several small villages between Lincoln and Oldtown, but the land, as a general thing, looks poor, after having seen the rich land of the Aroostook. During this long ride of sixty miles, by stage from

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE for October has the follow ing table of contents :-- Part 17 of What will he do with

it ? By Pisistratus Caxton. Animal Heat. A Plea for Shams. Part 2 of The Light of the Hearth. The At lantic Wedding Ring. The Ballad Poetry of Scotland and Ireland. Lord Clyde's Campaign in India. The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Black vood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co.

OUR TABLE.

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LADIES' HOME MAGAZINE. The November numbe of this monthly is a good one, as indeed they all are, and there is no failure in either the pictorial or literary department. So long as T S. Arthur and Virginia F Townsend preside over its pages, truth and virtue ar sure of a warm advocate and it will always be filled with pure and beautiful thoughts. Published by

r. S. Arthur, Philadelphia, at \$2 a year. STUDENT AND SCHOOLMATE. The October and No vember numbers, which we received together, are most admirably adapted to amuse, interest and instruct the little folks, for whom they are designed. A dollar could hardly be better spent in providing for the intellectual wants of children, than in a subscription for this charm ing little monthly. Examine it, parents ; and you will hardly fail to order the new volume which commence with the November number. Published by James Rot inson & Co., Boston, at \$1 a year.

ANOTHER BAD 'BREAKING OUT.'-Wha is the matter with the editors? why should they be pitching into a free fight just now, when they ought to be unusually pleasant-tem pered-fresh as they are from that down-east land of milk and honey, where they were feasted and flattered to their hearts' content? At first we laid it to the comet, whose baleful the habit of staying out at night ! influences are sometimes thought to produce the bloody contests it is said to foretell; then we imputed it to sympathetic influence, and thought their organs of combativeness and destructiveness had been excited to unwonted activity by the recent prize fight, which has produced so plentiful a crop of bloody noses among the 'fancy ;' but finally, thinking of the

of things is all owing to the monstrous potatoes upon which our brethren fed so ravenas sin ; and not content with accusing each other of all manner of misdemeanors while on their excursion, from the north and the south, from the east and the west, they have discharged their several popguns at the venerable editor of the 'Rural'- until even his mild and forbearing temper has become heated, and, goaded past endurance, he retorts in language more vigorous than polite. Peaceably ly aroused, are terrible in their anger; and thus it is with Father Drew. His ringing re-

pleasantly in conversation and in viewing the monstrance goes out over the land like a trum- ably, than a fair to middling specimen. river scenery and the surrounding country. pet's call ; and fiercely hurling back their foul Occasionally, upon looking back, we got a view charges, he boldly defies the whole crew .- that, as the evidence shows, Mr. Gouldy was of Katahdin, growing less distinct, until w "-he demands indignantly-" when

On the night of the 26th ult., the eldest son of Francis Gouldy, lumber dealer, attacked the "profession," with a further explanation the family, horeibly wounding his father, moth- that he intends to " open a grog shop and lead er, brothers, and two servant girls, finishing the tragedy by blowing out his own brains .-One of the servant girls has since died, and it is believed that the father, one of the sons and the other servant girl cannot survive. The young man, 19 years of age, was one of the fast ones,' had been freely supplied with money, kept late bours, and drank to excess

Under the influence of a delirium induced by his intemperate babits, and in revenge for hav ing been reproved by his father, who refused longer to furnish him with spending money, he committed these awful crimes. Taking this awful occurence for a text, the N. Y. Express utters the following warning truths :---

THE 30TH STREET HORROR .- We have supped full of horrors,' of one kind and another of late; but the appalling tragedy of which the dwelling of a respectable citizen, in the upper part of the city, was on Tuesday night the scene,-spreads a banquet before us at which the most constitutionally insensible may well stand aghast. We have no heart to recapitulate particulars here, but leaving all that to the reporters, let us see if we cannot explain how it is that a buman being, just upon the verge of manhood,-nay, a very boy for this Frank Gouldy, it seems, was but little more than nineteen years of age,-could thus he transformed into a fiend, and, as a fiend even perpetrating a deed of so awful a charac ter that hell itself might hold its breath while looking on. The task, it so happens, need not be a tedious one,-for, unhappily, cause and effect stand out in bold relief upon every

sentence of the melancholy story. First, then, it is clear, from the evidence, that Frank (the suicide rnd paraicide) was in

Second .- His father was in the habit of sup lying him liberally with money! Third .- His companions considered him

jolly good fellow,' and rather ' fast.' Fourth .- He had a revengeful and mal

cious disposition. Fifth .- He had been on a 'spree' on the

day of the tragedy. There, now, is the philosophy of the whole case in a nutshell. Read it, ye 'indulgent pugnacious Irish and their principal diet, we fathers and mothers! Read it, ye who are came to the conclusion that this unhappy state supplying your sons 'liberally with money. The money so supplied is the price which the devil gets for making your sons Rakes, Murderers, Parricides, Suicides, and subjects for ously while on their pleasure trip. They the hangman! The parricide, in this case is have returned, we are sorry to say, as ugly in his grave, and has answered for his misdeeds, by this time to his. Maker. It is not our province to judge or condemn him,-but it is our duty, as journalists, to say to the many other ' indulgent fathers,' who, like the ill-fated Mr. Gouldy, are supplying their sons liberally with money, all the while that those sons are keeping late hours, in company with the vicious, the dissolute, and the depraved, with which this great city-nay, every great city-swarms, -that you, too, are sowing a rich harvest for the devil to reap in due time ! There is nothdisposed men, it is well known, when thorough- ing like late hours, plenty of money, and idleness, for finishing up, with lightning speed, the career of the fast young men, of which Mr. Frank Gouldy was, after all, no worse, prob-

It is no offset to these conclusions to say in the habit of remonstrating with his son against his irregularities, and that he insisted did we ever say the lands of New Jersey were, upon it that Frank should be home by ten in themselves, more productive than those of o'clock-because the remonstrance came too the Aroostook valley? Never. When did we late! too late! too late! The bad habits had urge people to leave the State at all, much less been formed ; the roots of dissipation and vicious indulgence-the slow and hardly perceptible growth of years, it may be--had struck down deep into the whole character, and, at er. And when Dr. Holmes of the Maine the age of nineteen, it was idle for the indul-Farmer said, in so many words, that we were gent parent to try to kill them. It was the indulgence of earlier years, and the liberal supply of money subsequently, that made a demon of this young man, and which now not only bring down the grey hairs of a father in sorrow to the same bloody grave into which he has himself just headlong plunged, but bid fair to send the entire household by red-handed vilence to their final account. But, after all, it is not a very old truth which is thus fearfully embellished in characters of blood ! As there have been murderers, and fratricides, and parricides, from about the beginning of the world, so, we dare say, there will be murderers, and fratricides, and parricides, until the world cometh to an end, as long as such recipes as these for the manufacture and encouragement of them are in vogue, especially in all our large cities :---Late Hours, Plenty of Money, Idle Hands. Idie Hands. Take an angel of light from the regions above, place him in New York, subject him to sick. The wicked rascal who for paltry gate with the health and life of bis before his transformation would be so thorough, from good to bad, that nothing of his former self would remain. If anything like then, could thus be corrupted by the moral pestilences of the metropolis, what wonder that fast young men,' the sons of indulgent parents, with late hours and plenty of money, should so soon go to wreck and ruin? What wonder that murders and suicides should abound, or that mankind should so often be startled with No Medicine in the United States sells like it. the commission of just such unnatural crimes It is a standard medicine, and its fame is as that which is the burthen of these observa- world wide. Physicians order and use it tions ? Instead of wondering at them, indeed, wherever its magical effects have been seen. the only surprise should be that they occasion any wonder at all, logical consequences as they are of undeniable, well defined and well understood causes ? William Mains, of Fairfield, as we learn from the Skowhegan Telegraph, was arraigned last week at Norridgewock, for an assault upon Mary E. Lawrence, under the influence of liquor, and bound over in the sum of \$300 for his appearance at the S. J. Court in December. be found at the extensive Clothing Establishliquor, and bound over in the sum of \$300 for

Horrible Tragedy in the City of New York. late antagonist, but declines, because his wife's connections are opposed to his continuing in a respectable and moral life in future 1"

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MONS. ANDRIEU'S NEW PANORAMA ..... This splendid work of art, of which we have all heard so much, will soon be exhibited in Waterville. See advertisement in another column, and read the notice below, which we clip from the Bangor Evening Times :

MONS. ANDRIEU'S GREAT MIRROR OF IN. TEMPERANCE.-This magnificent painting in still drawing crowded houses in the Provinces In Halifax it was visited by over 5000 people. Nothing in the country has ever equalled in success pecuniarily. We cut the following from a long list of testimonials in the papers of the Provinces, where it is on exhibition :--Mr. Andrieu has exhibited his Painting, 'The Bakey

Mr. Andrieu has exhibited his Fainting, The Rake Progress, in our Hall, before the Students of the Moun Allison Wesleyan Academy, and also before a genera audience, all of whom, we believe, were very mud interested and pleased. I consider the exhibition calculated to do much good to the cause of Temperane and mornitize nd morality. Mr. Andrieu's views on Perspective, are scientific and

articularly interesting. The execution not less than the design of this work,

the execution not less than the design of this work, hould secure for it extensive patronage. Journ Allison Ladies Seminary, Sackville, N. B.

Seminary, Sackville, N. B. MOUNT ALLISON ACADENT. Sackville, N. B., Sept. 28th, 1858 'Mr. Andrieu baving had an opportunity inst evening of displaying and explaining in the Lecture Hall of the Institution, his painting entitled 'The Rake's Progress.' I deem it proper to say that it seems an admirable work of art, of its kind.—one, the careful study of which must prove highly favorable to the cause of Temperance. The entire moral effect of such an exhibition as Mr. A. gave here must be good. Principal of the M. A. W. A. Mong A has had a sport Gattering for

Mcns. A. has had a very flattering offer rom the Massachusetts State Temperance Society to exhibit this work in that State, which, we learn, he intends to accept. We hope, however that he will pay us a visit before ie leaves.

SINGING SCHOOL .- Those persons who are n favor of establishing a Singing School in our village, for the coming winter, on a good basis, with an experienced and popular teacher, are invited to meet at Town Hall on Saturday evening, the 6th inst. There is an opportunity for securing such a teacher, in the person of Mr. Brett, whose reputation and long experience are well known, and would doubtless give assurance of a successful school.

ELECTIONS .- Massachusetts bas gone overwhelmingly republican ; even Burlingame is elected with 700 plurality.

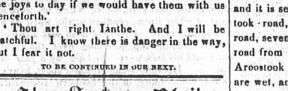
The Albany Atlas (dem.) gives N. York up, placing Morgan's majority at 20.000.

TEMPERANCE. In our notice of the meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, last week, we omitted to mention that its next session is to be helden in Waterville, in January next. New and flourishing divisions have been organized at Somerset Mills, Readfield, Winthrop and Gardiner, and charters have been granted for others at Haltowell and North Sidney.

A number of burglaries have recently been committee in Hallowell, and a youngster, not over 16 years of age, being found guilty of soveral of them, was sent to the Reform School. The Gazette, in concluding its account of the affair well says, by way of warning :

"There is one piece of advice we will give in this con-nection, and that is that parents keep their boys at home evenings, or at any rate out of the streets and show where iniquity is practiced. The same advice is sho applicable to young men."

THANKSGIVING. His Excellency.



the city, sat two individuals. The first was : man some fifty years of age, stout and muscu lar in frame, and wearing the garb of an artisan, with the dust of toil still clinging to him. He possessed an open, kindly countenance, and if it lacked in comeliness, it certainly made up in honesty and frankness. Such was Belcuse, and possessing a fair knowledge of architecture in its higher and more elaborate branches. A genial, comfortable disposition had led him into society of his own choice, and an antipathy to turmoil and strife, and an unwillingness to assume much responsibility, had kept him from rising to any eminence in his profession. There may have been another cause for his retaining his humble position, though every desire of his social life seemed to be answered where he was.

The other person-the mason's companion -was a female. She had seen just twenty summers, and was as beautiful as the poet's In form she was light and graceful dream. her limbs full and round, and her whole trame full of life and vigor. Her features were of true Grecian mould, with large, dark eyes, over which drooped long lashes of silken texture, while a mass of wavy tresses clustered about her superbly rounded shoulders. Beyond the few bonest friends who sometimes partook of the artisan's hospitality, she was not known. Bellerus had guarded her with a miser's care, and few there were in the great metropolis who knew of the treasure of beauty that dwelt within his walls. The humble craftsmen who shared her father's confidence not to speak of her in their intercourse with the outside world.

Don't call me foolish, father,' said the maiden imploringly.

"I do not call thee so, Ianthe,' the mason returned. . 1 only wish to help you over what turn?

. My love tells me so.'

Ab-but love is blind.'

ings of the soul. But I feel sure that he will come back to me. Only last night the bright goddess Electra appeared to me in a dream, and told me that Aleric should return. At least I will hope a while longer ; for it is sweet to hope."

Bellerus could not find it in his beart to do more towards dispelling the bright promise which the maiden cherished, and he turned the conversation upon another topic. Only a few words had been spoken, however, when a loud rap was beard without, and the host lighted a torch and went to the door. When he returned he made a motion for Ianthe to leave

"It is a stranger,' he said, ' and it is not meet that thou shouldst be present."

But the maiden neither spoke nor moved. and her quick ear had caught a familiar sound. Bellerus would have reminded her again, but the stranger was close behind him, and ot not changed to love.

via the Aroostook road and Patten Leaving No. 11 at a seasonable bour, yesterday morning, bro. C. and myself, in a waggon, with a good natured young man for driver, passed over a rough piece of road for about eight or ten miles till we got into the lerus, one of the most skillful masons in Syra- incorporated town of Masardis, where we found better roads, something of a village, and the ruins of Fort Rhines, where the Kennebec regiment was quartered in the time of the Aroostook War," and here bro. C. procured and brought off, as a trophy, one of the cannon balls which was too big for their gun. At this place we called upon Mr. Joseph Pollard, who raises cherries, strawberries, gooseberries and other choice fruits. He has a fine garden, were sped safely and pleasantly homeward, as well as a good farm.

Here is the junction of the St. Croix stream with the Aroostook, and here our road leaves. the valley of the river, or, rather the river leaves the road, for the Aroostook road is very straight, while at this place the river crooks off to the west. Masardis has about 800 inbabitants. Passing on from this place-which is No. 10, 5th range-through No. 9 to No. 8where we dined at the hotel of Mr. Boodywe find a rough road, and the land somewhat hilly and rocky, with here and there a slaty ledge cropping out. There are but few settlers on this road, and but eight families in No. loved her devotedly, but they loved with a some of it hard. The road, as a gen-loved his goddess; and they were all pledged eral thing, runs over the tops of the hills, and eral thing, runs over the tops of the hills, and some one told us that those laying out the road " would go to the top of a hill, climb a tree and sight to the top of the next hill.' Whether this is true, we don't know, but were disposed to accept the statement, bating the tree climbing. Probably those who laid the road, had not learned that "'tis no farther round a hill than over it." Much of the way, the road is hemmed in by a forest, in which . Then its feelings are the more to be relied hard wood predominates, but the various kinds upon, for they come from the internal prompt- of black growth are in larger proportion than in the more easterly parts of the county.

In the south part of No. 7, we pass the month of a road running across through Limerick to Houlton, a distance of 26 miles. We arrive at the good house of Calvin Bradford, in the south part of No. 6, at 6 o'clock P. M., and stop with Mr. B. over night." No. 6 has 24 settlers and bears the romantic name of Rocabema.

This morning we took an early ride from Rocabema to Patten-ten miles-over a better road than that passed yesterday ; passing upon our right, Bear mountain, the Chace mountains and Sugar Loaf, all having upon their heads night caps of cloud, and withal She had heard the tones of the visitor's voice, looking rather sleepy and ill-natured, as though they were not prepared for spectators so early in the morning. We arrive at Patten half an quickly entered the apartment. Innthe saw not the humble fisher's garb-she only saw the well-remembered features which she had car-ried within the sacred repository of her affec-tions fine an low the sacred repository of her affec-tions fine an low the sacred repository of her affec-tions fine an low the sacred repository of her affec-tions fine an low the sacred repository of her affec-tions fine an low the sacred repository of her affecthan No. 11, having 4 religious societies, 1 he for so long a time. They were changed than No. 11, having 4 religious societies, 1 itle-they bad assumed more of mabbood pretty meeting house, 1 academy, 5 school dis-"Sweet Electra, my dream is true !' she branch of the Mattawamkeag stream) all lying \$1000; insured for \$500.

got half way to Bangor. Now and then, as we rode along, we heard from the coach containing our licensed wag, the cry of " Jerusha," ringing out upon the air, a caution to the blues" to " clear the track."

Arriving at Bangor, at 6 o'clock P. M., we were taken in, and entertained by Mr. Woodward of the Exchange Hotel, in a generous and gentlemanly manner, until this morning, when with thanks to. Mr. Woodward, and a warm adieu to our Bangor associates, those of us coming further this way, took the cars of the Pen. & Ken. Road, in charge of our friend the conductor, who is every Pit-3-man. and thus winding up this interesting excursion, in which we have made many pleasant acquain-

tances, and cultivated warm friendships. To the many who have contributed to make our excursion agreeable we renew our thanks, and to all our associates we extend our cordial good wishes. May we meet them all again. D.

THE MUSICAL CONVENTION, at Bangor, is said to have been one of the most interesting. It was a joint meeting of the Maine State Musical Convention and the Penobscot Musical Association. The following officers were elected for the State society :

President.--- William Rice, Esq., of Bath. Vice President.--- F. B. Warren of Bangor, E. C. Farr-ington of Lewiston, C. Steward of N. Anson, N. S. Rice of China, C. H. Brett of Strong. Trustees.-- M. B. Sears of Winthrop, R. Seavey of Hallowell, Charles Miliken of Gardiner. Recording Secretary.--Thomas D. Thorn of Lewis-ton.

Treasurer .-- J Marston of Waterville.

The following resolution is one of the many

passed by the Convention :

Resolved; That the antibuncement of the death of Miss M. Jennie Brett of Strong, member of the Penobscot and of the Maine State Musical Conventions, has caused the deepest sorrow; but that while we sympathize with bereaved friends, we find consolation in the truth that her gentle and pure spirit, made more gentle and pure by the influences of music, to which she had devoted her life and in which she had attigned an eminence by the influences of missic, to which are not devoted her life, and in which she had attained an eminence carely exceeded, was lighted in its pathway to the tomb by calm and holy resignation; that she, like the rose that climbs the wall to blossom on the other side, now blooms in the flowery courts above, and that she has hald aside the silver lyre of earth only to strike the rolden har of heaven. lden harp of heaven

WATERVILLE ACADEMY. - The Winter term as will be seen from Mr. Hamblen's notice, commences on the 29th inst. With the mprovement secured to the school, the term romises to be an unusually profitable one to pupils,

A GOOD CROP .-- We have some beautiful samples of ruta-baga turnips raised by Col. the same work is in active preparation. Shurtleff, of Winslow. His crop from half an acre was 496 1.2 bushels of 60 lbs. or at the new juvenile, by Oliver Optic, entitled ' Poor rate of 993 bushels to the acre.

They were raised on old land, not seeded for ten years previous. Nobody can complain of the profit of such a crop, at 25 cts. the bushel-Caleb Burbank, Esq., formerly of Belgrade, graduate of Waterville College, and last winter in the California Senate, we notice has recently been elected District Judge in San Francisco.

FIRE .- The dwelling house of David W. Dickey, of Veazie was entirely consumed, with ter. So also is Harper's Weekly, which is a

to go to Hammonton rather than to our own magnificent domains in the North East? Nevurging the young men of Maine to leave it and settle on a barren sand patch in New Jersey, did we not force the lie back to his lips, through his rotten teetb, into his very throat,

and hold him to it till he was choked and suffocated by it? And will any bonest Editor re peat that falsehood now, when he knows better?"

Hailstones and thunderbolts! Give us

veapon and stand from under ! The war, that for a space did fail, Now trebly thundering swells the gale, And " 'Roostook !'' is the cry; Charge, Dead-Heads, charge, and put to flight Hammouton's venerable Knight; No matter whether wrong or right, Blow, Jersey sand sky-high !

With goosequill poised like lance in rest, (Or pen of steel-say Gillot's best,) On rush the motley orew'; And full of Irish 'tater pluck, With head bent low, like vicious buck, The Eds. are off to run-a-muck At good old Father Drew.

As Pioneer rides brother Hall - ; With Aged Pike and Bartlett tall,

Jerusha I there goes Lynde; Hanson a Banner bears on high, Forbes, Duke of Hereford, close by, Gilman, with mischlef in his eye, While Rowell spurs tchind.

But where's the doughty Doctor now, Who, when he first began the row, Seemed itching for a hght? Shricking he stands, from harm remote A lie, stuck in the craven's throat, (Forced through his teeth when Jersey smote) Hath spoiled his appetite.

Avast!-- Tis plain that we can not Make verse like that of Walter Scott, Or, sure as you are born, We'd tell you all about the fray, Which party lost, which won the day ;--But as it is, we've said our say---"Good night to Hammonton !'

NEW WORKS .- We have already announc ed that the series of inimitable papers, contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, under the title of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," was to be reproduced in a separate volume by Phillips, Sampson & Co., the well known Boston publishers. They now announce that the work will be issued on the 13th inst., in a handsome 12mo. volume of 350 pages, with characteristic illustrations by Hoppin : price \$1. A more elegant and expensive edition of

On the same day they will also publish and Proud, or the Fortunes of Katy Redburn ; with new editions of 'The Boat Club,' All -five volumes in a neat box, at 621 cts, a vol. young, fully illustrated ; price 50 cts. each.

ance, and is for sale in this place by J. S. Car-

Capt. Holmes will probably soon be removed to Wiscasset jail, that he may be near his wife, who is in feeble health, and that his an extensive assortment and great variety from other friends may visit him and perform the kindly offices of friendship.

HIRAM DREW .- This horse has been again beaten, and this time on the Long Island course, a mile track, where it was confidently expected The condition The condition to the dispositions that are lovely if with new editions of 'The Boat Club,' All a mile track, where it was confidently expected erous and bonest feeling that belong he would redeem his reputation. The conditions of the trial were that the weight of the private life into the service and conduct Also, on the same day, 'Karl Kiegler,' and wagon and driver should be 300 pounds-iwo Also, on the same day, 'Karl Kiegler,' and Walter Seyton,' two beautiful books for the young, fully illustrated; price 50 cts. each. GLEASON'S new weekly Pictorial paper, the "Line of Battle Shin," has unde its appear-Toronto Chief in 5.38.

What queer notions some people have of loiter out our days without blame and without triots, 5 stores, 1 hotel and 2 mills (upon a all the furniture, one day last week. Damage very neat and readable sheet. See advertise-branch of the Mattawamkeag stream) all lying \$1000; insured for \$500.

in an original and well written proclamation, duly certified by Noah Smith, Jr., as having been done at the Council Chamber, at Augusta-has set apart Thursday the 25th day of November; to be observed as a day of Public Thankegiving and Praise. Who is fattening our turkeys?

The WELCH ASSAULT. In the Supreme Judicial Court at Farmington, on Wednesday, Charles H. Roundlett was arraigned upon two indictments : one charging him with an attempt in the night time, to kill and murder Charles Welch, the other charging him with an attempt in the night time to kill and murder Uring Welch. Before pleading to the indictments his counsel Hon. John S. Abbott, entered a demurer to each, which the court took time to consider. There are two other indictments against Roundlett charging him with robbery and larceny.

Tar Water, as combined with other simples, by Dr. Wistar in his celebrated Balsam of Wild Cherry, has a peculiar power over all diseases of the lungs. Many physicians use it in their practice, and generally with marked success.

Served him right .- Simonds of St. Louis who made and sold a counterfeit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, has been placed within the narrow limits that should catch all scoundrels. imprisonment though it be for years, can scarcecould thus trifle with the health and life fellow man-take from his lips the cup of hops while sinking, and substitute an utter delusion and cheat, would falter at no crime, and should be spared no punishment. Some of his trash is still extant in the West, and purchasets should be wary of whom they buy ...

Druggists everywhere now keep Mrs. Wins-low's Southing Syrup for Children Teething.

PILES .- All diseases of atony or loss of tone in the bowels, such as Piles, Prolapsus Uteri, Fistula, &c., are benefited by the Pe ravian Syrup. It purifies the products of di-gestion, favors the healthy action of the intea-tines, and prevents the accumulation of refuse matters, and the costiveness which are the cause of so many of these weakening diseases.

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PACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

TOUNG HOPEFUL (loquacious). Oh, father-father, ever dear, To my young mind 'tis not quite clear Wby straps you on your trousers wear.

PATERFAMILIAS. To keep my trousers down, my dear.

HOPEFUL. Then what are braces for, mon pere ?

THE GOVERNOR (majestically).

To keep my trousers up, my dear. Exit Pater, soliloquizing. What curious questions children ask— To answer them is quite a task.

Sam, why am lawyers like de fishes?' I don't medd'a with that subject, Pomp.' Why, don't you see nigger, hase they am so fond

A Dutchman, being asked how often he shaved, replied, fires dimes a week, effery tay but Soontay; den i haves effery tay.

Speaking of a piece of poetry, the Knickerbocker Speaking of a piece of poetry, the Knickerbocker says:-Our correspondent says he' can send us more of the same sort.' O, uo, dou'l: As Prince D'Artois, of the exiled family of France, said to Philip Kemble, in Edinburg, when asked to come the second time to see him play Falstaff-'Ah, no, Mo'ssien' Kemble! it was very founy; 1 smile ver' moche, but one such fun some coeff.'

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in a te ; its ten to one if they hang long together

A CURIOUS ADVERTISMENT .- For Sale- A hands young bird dog. Any sportsman in want of a good bred dog to swim after his own heart, can find such cheap, by applying, &c.

> A PARODY. I hever had a sucking pig And fed and nursed it in the sty. But when 'twas grown up fat and big And fit to kill—'twas sure to dis.

'Con' (by an insane contributor)-What Highland sport would a number of young girls conversing remin-you of ? Dears-talking !

A gentleman showed a friend his portrait, admirably executed by the photographic process. 'It's very well said his friend, returning it to him; 'but the fact is, hate the style altogether !... But why. my good sir ? 'Because,' replied he, 'it's a foe to graphic art.'

The Syracuse Journal gives us an infallible remedy or the gout-' Board with a printer.'

TRUE AS PREACHING .- An exchange says that ' it is st as sensible a move to undertake to get married ithout courting, as to attempt to succeed in business ithout advertising.' That's so. Our business men tould govern themselves accordingly.

Pipkins says a few days ago while riding in an omni-us, and being scated between two ladies, he felt like a taye in a hogshead of molasses, surrounded by hoops.

The Boston Courier copies-and we may consider it av Whig: 'Straight Whigs are those who take their liquor regularly and vote the Democratic ticket occusionally.

We should like to know how long it takes a man to a the full trade of lying. The editor of the Louisville

'Words, words, words !' says Hamlet, disparagingly. But God preserve as from the destructive power of words! There are words which can separate hearts sooner than sharp swords; there are words whose stings can remain in the heart through a whole life. Therefore, think always before you speak, and speak in love, or be silent. silent.

The Pernsylvanian says the number of houses broken into, in Philadelphia this summer is startling, and there is no security for life or property there whatever.

The Oxford Democrat says : 'Mr. H. Clay Smith, the enterprising proprietor of the Plumbago mine in Puzzle Mountains, Newry, writes is that the rumor, to which we alluded last week, of the failure of the yein, is incorrect. He says he has a gang of men at work, and shall continue operations through the winter. The prospects are better than when he commenced, in Angust.

August. The governor of Massachusetts has fixed upon the 25th November as a day of thanks giving. N. Hampshire, Maine, and Connecticut have selected the same day. Doublies the other New England States will do the same, and then we shall have a genuine New England hanksgiving.

thanksgiving. The Austrian Prime Minister, if he has any taste for humor, may smile, while he says to J. Glancy Jones. 'Ab, Monsieur' Ambassadeur, I perceive you owe your appeintment here to your unfortunate disappointment at home ! You come from a strange country, where, because a county kicks you, the government elevates you to high office. They say, in fact, that because your own neighbors, who know you well, think you mfit to represent them in Congress, you are just fit to represent your adion in a foreign court.' New Countergetr —Counterfeit \$5 hills on the

your nation in a foreign court.' NEW COUNTERFEIT.-Counterfeit \$5 bills on the Granite Bank, Boston, have been discovered in N. York. The bills are struck off from a plate got up for the Waubeek Bank, De Soto, Nebraska. In one corner is a likeness of Washington and in another the likeness of Henry Ciay. In the center of the bill is engraved a doubled-decked steamboat similar to those plying the western and southern waters.

IMPUDENCE .- Morrissey, the pugilist, and his companions, on their return from Buffalo, Saturday evening, according to Buffalo and Rochester papers, literally "travelled on their muscle." They absolutely took possession of the cars in which they were riding, refused to pay any fare and intimidated the conductors. One, when his fare was demanded, presented a pistol at the conductor. They robbed and maltreated passengers, and at Utica thrust-a German, whom they had rohbed, from the cars. Previous to leaving Buffalo, they had a sparring exhibition, at which Morrissey and his second, Australian Kelley had a set to. They left without paying for the use of the hall in which the exibition was held, for which they owe the city \$50. Morrissey is descri-

bed as having a bad looking nose and eyes draped in mourning. Aaron Nigers, of Watertown, Mass., was taken to the Hospital Thursday morning, suffering with hydrophobia, and has since died. While at the Hospital, he was in a continual state of great excitement, and more or less delirious .-

He took wine, but was thrown into spasms when water was presented to him, and could not get the vessel to his mouth. Under the influence of ether he was kept tranquil, and died when in an unconscious state. Mr. N. was bitten six months since, by a dog supposed to have been mad, and had been unwell about a week previous to his death, though for a long time previous he suffered great mental agony The Courier des États Unis has a letter from Paris which states that Paul Morphy and M. Harwitz have played two more games of chess. the first resulting in a draw game, the second in the defeat of the Parisian champion. M. Harwitz hereupon abandoned the contest in despair. His physician advised him to take this course, fearing that his nervous system would not bear the severe exertion of continuing the struggle.

MISSSIONARY EXPELLED .- The Rev. Mr Crowe, a missionary to Central America, from the American Bible Union, has been expelled by the government from the State of Salvador, In July last Mr. C. opened a school in San Migne but through the interference priests an attempt was made to drive him away, and he was seized by an armed force, taken down to Acajutla, and placed on board the Columbus, bound to Panama. The case, as represented by Mr. Crowe him self, appears to be one of great hardship on his part, and of unjust persecution on the part of the authorities of these States. Independent of the anxiety which he has had to under go, his health has been seriously impaired by his imprisonment in a close damp room in Acajutla, and he has been compelled to leave all his property behind him.

## NOTICES.

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SPIRITUAL LECTURES

Ehe Tastern Mail, .... Waterville, Nob. A, 1858.

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Marriages.

In Vienna, Kansas, Mr, Myrick Loud of Waterville, to Miss Delia Herrick of New Vineyard. In Winehow, Mr. Silas P. Ellis to Miss Esther Ann Withee, all of Winslow.

Draths.

In Manhattan, 5th nlt., Angeline B. wife of Hon. E. M. Thurston, formerly of Charleston. In Albion, Oct, 16. Luna M. Abbots, daughter of O iver L. and Camilla Abbott aged 18 years and 10 most.

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arned, appear to be getting up a quarrel. As they have o longer a 'glass house,' they begin to ' throw stones.'

ne longer a 'glass house,' they begin to ' throw stones.' ' LATEST PARIS FASHIONS.'-The late news about the Paris 'factions ' is somewhat startling. Fat is the rage. Ladies cultivate it. They are devouring vast quantities of butter, mashed rose leaves, and such like. The Empress is quite corpulent which accounts for the style. The factor will be here before long. We 'hail it with joy.' A new era is dawning. Our girls will stop sating slate peucils and chalk and commence paraking hearaily of roast beef and baked beans. They will rise with the lark. They will exercise. They will try the wash-tub perhaps.-[N, O. Delta.

A New COUNTERFEIT.-Counterfeit tens upon the New England Back, Boston, made their apperrance here this morning. The vignette and general appearance of the bill is totally different from the genuine.

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BIG PORKE -Dr. A. A. Mann has a hog which is a monster, competent judges estimate that he will dres 600 lbs now.- [Skowhegan Clarion.

Last summer, at Mull, a messenger having requested a 

At a debating club in a certain town in Connecticut At a detailing club in a certain town in Connecticut, the question for discussion one evening was.— Which is the most potent element: dire or water? 1. The first man upon the floor was Uncle Zeb York, a perfect original character, who at once settled the question to the entire anisfacture of all, thus : My friends, just you take a wamp apple, which you all know is full of water, and hold it in your mouth a while ; then take it out and put is a bell pepper; I rather reakon then you will find out protty quick which has got the most spank in't !'

CHERSE NOT 'LIVELY' [A discourse upon the state of the market] Ben, how's produce ?' 'Quiet : sery quiet.' 'Anything doing in cheese ?'

EVENING FASHIONS. -- Emily. Shall you dress much to night, dear ? Lilmn, No-as listle as possible-1 am going to a

FATAL ACCIDENT .--- On the 19th ult., two young men,

sons of Goraelius Burns, of Goose River, Waldoboro, were getting into a boat to go fishing, when, in handing their gun in it was accidentally discharged, killing one of them interaction instantly.

If as individual company can afford to pay the State of Delaware a million of dollars for the exclusive lottery grant is that state for twenty years, as one of the newspapers states, what must be the immense profit the managers realize from their victims ?

On Monday, Nov. 15th, the people of Buffalo vote whether or not they will pay \$50,000 a year for fifteen years, for an international bridge across the river to Ganada from that city. The city is to have all the toils accout for maintenal trains.

The chees match at Paris between Mr. Morphy and Mr lawnin, has been suddenly brought to a close, the latter nuteman being constrained by ill health to decline cong further. The state of the games at close, was Mr. Jorphy five, M. Harwitz two, and one draw. The arms of the match, it may be remembered were that be winner of the first seven games should be the votor.

is is slowly but gradually awakening to intellectual In the course of last year sixteen new journals started, and 1425 original and 201 translated works published; in asdision, 1,613,000 foreign books 000 more than in the preceding year—were impor-

A young woman in Bath was severely, though not taily burned on the hands and face, on Wednesday roung, by the ignition of a fluid lamp, which she was

EXACTLY So. The Louisville Journal says There is a 'look ahead' as if the workshops, foundries, and the ship-yards were to

have a larger representation in the next Conguess than the trading politicians. When the people declare against such men as Glancey and Owen Jones, Phillips, Groesbeck, Dewart Leidy and others who have adhered to party in preference to national interests, and bartered the good of their constituents for personal or partizan advancement, we may hope that a

movement has been made in the right direction toward breaking up that combination which has basely betrayed the country on all the vital questions affecting its industry and business. The plow, loom and anvil are to bave a voice in the capitol, to the exclusion of mule contracts, swindling purchasers of military sites, and reckless appropriations for pub lic lands in payment of profligate party servi

cea."

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- An old gentleman named John Neal was knocked down and pobbed in Chesterville on Wednesday the 20th, by a young man named John H. Perkins. Subse Perkins was arrested and confessed quently he crime, and for want of bail in the sum of \$1000 was ledged in Farmington Jail. Perkins implicated another young man as a con federate, but no proof being adduced agains him, he was discharged.

MEETING OF THE BOSTON BANKS. - An ig formal meeting of the Boston Banks was held on Tuesday, for the purpose of discussing the subject of a system, to be hereafter adopted in the redemption of New England money. Much interest was manifested, and a committee of five was appointed, with fall powers, to report upon some plan for a Clearing or Assorting House in that city.

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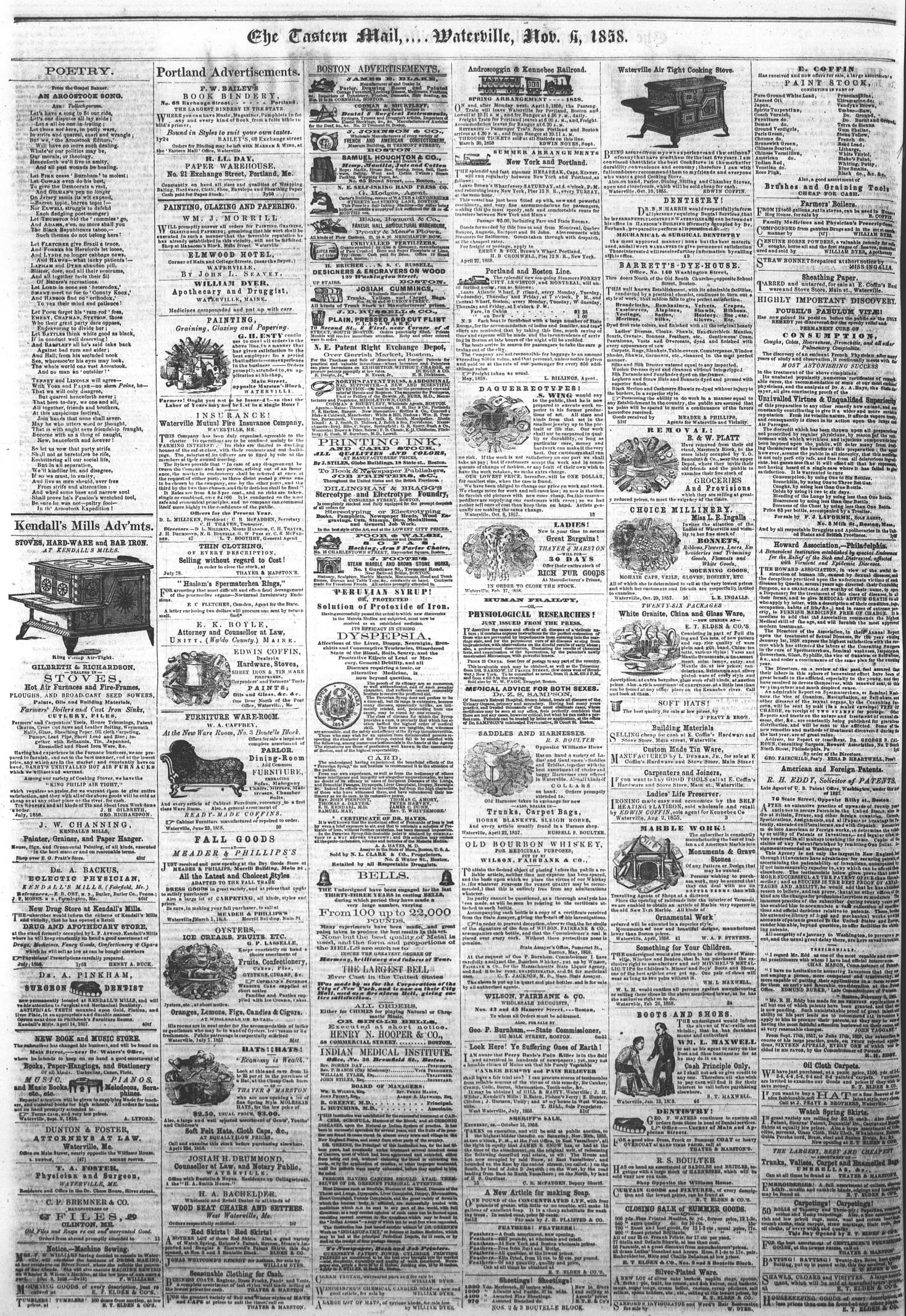
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