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Deat HE BY HARRIST N. HATHAWAY.

pretty?"

was what I had been waiting for.

The old lady helped herself to a pinch of anul, sank back in her arm-chair, removed her glades from her eyes, and rested them upon the border of her dainty mob cap, then folded her wrinkled bands together, and part.

g closing her eyes, said : ot gone by since she stood before me a timid.

shrinking child.

\*Alice Morgan was my early school friend, Alice married young, and went from her New ogland home to find one in Cincinnati, Ohio. I was married. In fifteen years from that time, I was left a widow and childless, with not near relative in the wide world.

My old friend, on hearing of my bereavenent sent an earnest invitation to come and make a home with them for a time. I acceptd this kind offer. It was afternoon when I strived, and I met with a sisterly reception from my friend, Alice Lambert.

\*\* Soon the children came trooping in from

school—the two boys and two girls. First came Frank, a fine, noble looking boy of came Frank, a fine, noble looking boy of twelve summers; then Walter, a fair-haired boy of ten; next Bella, a brilliant, bewitching beauty of fourteen, followed by her twin-sister by her parents, would not be true; for, in the was as dear to them as either of at Mrs. Lambert presented Walter, Frank, and Bella to me; but, when she came to Lucy,

she said : amily; but she is a very good, gentle girl. om, and said:

I know she is, for she is very pleasan

looking. She reminds me of my own little Alice, your namesake, who died two years ago."

'As I said this, a tear, called forth by the remembrance of that sad hour, fell upon Lucy's liend. She mised her little plain face to mine with a look full of sorrowful compassion. The moment our eyes met, there seemed to be an

ember a day but that something occurred to quiet answer. It was really painful to me to see what a line of distinction was drawn between her and the other children by every member of the house hold of her father addressed her, it was 'Plain little Puss,' and the mother's pet term was, 'My homely little Lucy,' while fun-loving Frank delighted in designating Bella as the Beauty and Alice as the little Beast. 'One afternoon, as Lucy sat by my side

ank came bounding in, calling: Sis, sis : Harry May wants to see you. The color mounted to Lucy's temples, as he exclaimed ;
What, me, Frank?

No no, not you! exclaimed the impetuous boy. Why should be care to see you? No

adjefence, Lula. Did you know it? in sobs.

'I had often been at loss to know how Lucy 'I felt relieved when the 'good byes' were pression of sorrow, that my heart throbbed ing so levingly into mine, through tears: 'My with anguish, and it was with difficulty I could festrain my tears: She did not speak a word, and the next moment the weary head was resting upon my bosom.

"You, no doubt may have wondered why I

djoining here, the door of which stood by open Before the glass I saw Lucy,

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evening in June, and as she sat supported in her arm chair before the window, watching Dear little Lucy Lambert! I see her as the fading tints of the golden sunset, she looked almost beautiful to me. Her face was very almost beautiful to me. Her face was very pale, and her eyes had a dreamy, soft expres-

feel as if it were true.'

'I dreaded the result, but replied in the affirmative.

'I am very glad, auntie,' she said calmly.
'It is much better so for now I am going to be your own little girl—I am going to live with you. You know you said you would care for

me. 'Dear, dear little Lucy, so you shall.' I said, with forced composure, fearful of exciting her in any way; but my heart cried out in very joy, for this was a thought which had never left me since the first moment I met the child. And so it was decided that she should accom-

the more favored ones; but somehow they had formed an idea that an apology was due for her-plainness, and thus had formed a habit of offering one on all occasions, little thinking how their-words pained her sensitive heart. Now that she was about to leave them, every member of the family showered kindnesse upon her, and I sometimes thought she might regret her hastily formed decision; so one day, when we were alone, I said:

Lucy, dear, do you not regret leaving all your home friends, to find a home with Aunt Mercy? I sometimes think they love you too

well to spare you.

They love me very much; but still I am electric sympathy—as they call it now—established between us.

I should go. Bell, Frank, and Walter are benutiful, but I am one by myself, was her

> say a word, for, in my heart, I said. 'It is even That Lucy was right, her mother's parting

words testified. At she pressed her to her bosom, she said: ! It is better to be Lucy than Bella; for you, my love, with your little plain of trial.

the parting kiss upon her pale cheek and said: "I expect we shall find Beast transferred into Beauty when next we see you, Lu.

Bella and Walter were the only ones who had no words to offer, but they clung to her as he's after. He thinks you are as homely as if they would fain hold her, their farewells lost

lelt when meeting with such rebuffs; but had all spoken, for earth's partings are ever sad to been able to come to a definite conclusion. As the carriage wound round the hill I had at times thought that, having been that hid Lucy's home from view, I breathed a tomed to them, she did not heed them; sigh of regret, and at the same time my heart as Frank closed the door, she raised her ascended in gratitude to the Father of all Good, arge gray eyes to my face with such an ex- as my eye rested upon the little pale face look

> made an excuse, and went to her did not speak plainly to my friends in regard to what I considered a great error in their he had not been well for several dealings with Lucy, and here I will explain it. I often thought this to be my duty, but shrank from the task, feeling it to be a delicate matter for a comparative stranger to interfere be-tween parent and child. At one time I quite decided to lay aside these scruples and open my heart to them; but, when I mentioned this to Lucy, she pl-aded so carnestly against it,

> > break my silence on the subject.

Arrived at home. I at once commenced housekeeping, and very happy was I to find my little charge all that I had pictured her, and even more. Removed from the depressdo not keep everybody from calling and even more. Removed from the depressing influences that had previously surrounded build die, and then they would not ber, her bodily health improved, while her spir-

pretty?

'O no, Aunt Mercy,' I replied, in all honesty, 'Pon Aunt Mercy,' I replied, in all honesty,' Pon Aunt Mercy,' I replied, in all honesty,' Pon Aunt Mercy,' I replied, for this words what I had been waiting for.

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'O no, Aunt Mercy,' I replied, in all honesty,' Pon Aunt Mercy,' I replied, for this words where not quite understood by the family; but I knew their import were not quite understood by the family; but I knew their import were not quite understood by the family; but I knew their import were not quite understood by the family; but I knew their import were not quite understood by the family; but I knew their import were not quite understood by the family; but I knew their import were not quite understood by the family; but I knew their import were fidelity to her girlish love. Was Harry, May yet mindful of the plain little Lucy Lambert ones. Then again she would sob, I shall die if you leave me, Harry: 'O' 'Have have wanded from houses—long, long ago?' 'Will you leave me harry: 'O' 'Have houses—long, long ago?' 'Will you leave me harry: 'I will you leave me harry!' and many you forgotten the time when we made sandhouse of the past. 'Very quietly I sat, for the story?' 'Will you leave me, Harry: 'I harry!' And many was more the wiser for the secret which I had involuntarily become mistrees of—a solution was wandering far away amid the story?' 'Two weeks after Lucy was taken sick, Harry May left his home to cuter, the mercantile establishment of his uncle, who resided in Canton—his father thioking it time for him to prepare himself for business, as he was nearly fashionably appearing young men; yet both the provided to me. Many there inded to me. Many there inded to be wealthy. I hat unlocked her long hoarded the long hoarded the long hoarded to be wealthy. I have done in the fidelity to her girlish to be wish and unlocked her long hoarded the long hearton the fidelity to her girl

ing, with a spice of his old fun loving propensity about him; while Walter was soft and tender in his ways as a woman, yet he did not lack manliness of character. But Bella—how shall I find words to describe her? Her hang over it; the sine pulls itself up the elm charms had far out rivalled the promise of her by its delicate fingers: and the violet sits at girlhood! My poor little Lucy seemed to sink the foot of the vine and looks up, and breathes pale, and her eyes had a dreamy, soft expression, quite new to them.

Alice Morgan was my early school friend, and we were like sisters in attachment; but that Harry May has gone away? I dreamed it the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, though they said she was much important to the same, the same, though they said she was much important to the same she into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes, heaven ward. Even the same, they said she was to me, she was still 'plain little Lucy Lambard to the same, they said she was to me, she was to me, she was till 'plain little Lucy Lambard to the same, they said she was much important to the same she she with the same she into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes, heaven made in the same she into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes, heaven made in the same she into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes, heaven made in the same she into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes, heaven made in the same she into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes, heaven made it into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes, heaven made in the same she into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes, heaven made in the same she into her former insignificance by the side of its fragrant wishes and its fragrant wishes a s proved.
Lucy sat in her own room, in her favorite

seat at the window, her head reclining on her hand and her eyes resting dreamily on the landscape before her. I knew where her thoughts were, for a few hours before we had received the intelligence that Harry May had returned from Canton. Soon there was a ring were lighted. It is a natural, instinctive thing at the door, and in a few moments Bella came bounding along the passage-way and into the room exclaiming: 'Lncy—Lucy! Harry May is down stairs.

and has inquired for you. He is one of the and p most splendid-looking men I ever saw, and so soul. most splendid-looking men I ever saw, and so soul. All that discontent which grows from polished in his manners. Come—come down dissatisfaction with present attainment, or quickly, for he seems quite impatient to see springs from a desire for further neefulness, or you,' the gay girl continued, not heeding the deathly pallor that had overspread Lucy's face,

as she danced away.

O, Aunt Mercy, what shall I do? escaped Lucy's white lips, as she rose and sinking on her knees on a sofa at my side, threw her arms around my neck and laid ber cheek against mine. I endeavored to soothe her, and after a time she became more composed. Then I smoothed her brown hair from her brow, arranged the folds of her white muslin dress, which was fastened at the throat by a moss

which was fastened at the throat by a moss rose bud (as she never wore ornaments.) and leading ber to the stairs, I gently insisted upon her going below.

'As you please, aunt,' she said, in a hopeless tone, and with an expression in her large, gray eyes which told how much she was suffer. ing : but Bolla is so very beautiful, I shall

look plainer than ever. 1776 turned to her room, and falling upon my knees in an agony of spirit, I implored the ever-loving Father to strengthen her in this her bour

trial.
'Hour after hour passed away, and still face, with not december of the face, with not december of the beauty.'

'Good by, my plain little puss,' said the fact the window, and looked forth on the beautiful moonlit landscape. A murmur of voices called my attention. Under my window, half called my attention. screened from view by a clump of flowering almonds, walked Lucy, leaning upon Harry May's arm. I did not draw back, for I felt that I had a right to know what was passing between them; though it was evident this was

not the commencement of the conversation. O Harry, breathed Lucy, in a tone so lov that I wondered at its reaching me, can it be through all these long, weary years of sepa-ration, you have loved poor, plain little Lucy

to me, my pride took offense; and then you know I had no opportunity after that, on account of your sickness."

But why did you not love Belin? she far more besutiful than myself.

Never to me, my darling—nof half so sweet,

nor half so lovely. I would not have you

otherwise than you are for all the world.

O Harry! I am so happy—so contented! and as I caught a glimpse of Lucy's radiant face, as they disappeared from my view, I did not wonder that Harry May loved, Phin little Lucy Lambert.

WANTED.—We have already given a capital had the case and the honor of the architect, in door whitewash, but have sought in vain to and wonders why his power of achievement is for fences and other outside work. Numerous recipes have gone the rounds of the papers, but legald die, and then they would not med of me all the time!

berrowful voice ceased, and sob after open my aching ear. I could restrain no longer, but entering the chamber I could restrain no longer, but entering the chamber I seeping child to my bosom, lavishing and the faultlessly beautiful teeth; and corresses upon her.

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You stout and I stout,
Who shall carry the dire out?

"Every man connect be vicar of Bowden."

"Re that dauled pains must grind the colors."

which is great changes in my friend's family. Frank and Walter were no longer boys, but fashionably appearing young men; yet both held their indentity, for Frank was gay, dashing, with a spice of his old fun-loving propensity about him; while Walter was soft and tender in his ways as a woman, yet he did not who shall be vicar of Bowden and who shall carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell paint and who shell carry the dirt out—who shell ment it was emerging from nihility the words, 'look up l' and, hardly knowing why, it has been looking up ever since. Well, this is right; for, far above everything, shines the great White Throne-sits the Father Soullook upward. Discontent may be a very good thing, or

very bad thing. There is a discontent which is divine-which has its birth in the highest and purest inspirations that visit and stir the has its birth in motives that impel to the worthy achievement of an honorable name and an honorable place, is a thing to be visited by blessings and benisons. Discontent which comes from below—which comes from a soul-disgusted with its lot, faithless in God, and out of barmony with the arrangements and the operations of Providence, is an evil thing opment of a symmetrical, strong and harmo nious character; the other to disorganization and depreciation. One is from heaven, the other is from hell.

I look out of my window, and see a carriage

rolling by, with its freight of richly-dressed ladies. On the cosch box sits a man who drives the horses when they got and opens the door of the carriage and lets down the steps is a building going up. The architect stands by with his hand in his breast, giving directions. The hod carrier, smeared with morter, passes him, climbs the giddy ladder, and drops the bricks upon the scaffolding, and these, one after another, are driven to their places by the ringing trowel of the brick-layer. I rise from my seat and walk through the rooms adjoining my own. Here sits an editor, hastily putting together the thoughts that will form to morrow's eader. At another table sits another editor culling from a pile of exchanges bits of intel ligence that come in on a thousand paper wings from other communities. At their cases stand the compositors, setting up type by type, the matter which the editors prepare for them The pressman and the engineer liave their respective parts to perform. I find the grea aggregate of life to be a network of dutiesan organized system of duties. In order to secure the comfort of the whole, there is Lambert? This is greater happiness than I ever dured pray for!'

'Loved you, dearest? Yes, better than the whole world beside. I cannot recall the time I did not love you; and I could not think of leaving home without telling you so (boy though I was then;) but when I called to see you, and you would not see me, but sent Bella to me, my pride took offense; and then you know I had no opportunity after that, on account of your sickness.'

that every man has his place, and will find his highest account in seeking to fill it, and to fill it well. What particularly troubles them, is, that they were made for so low a place. They really call God's wisdom and benevolence in question for assigning to them subordinate of-fices in operating the machinery of society. A man finds himself distinguished by clumsy hands and broad shoulders, with a hod on his back and complains that he was not made for a brick-layer; and the brick-layer wishes he had the case and the bonor of the architect,

did we possess even a modicum of the faithin God that we ought to possess, we should feel certain there would be such a basis though we might fail to find it. The instinctive, persistent search of the soul is for happiness. We seek for office, or place, or wealth; we pine over the fact that our mental endowments and acquisitions are comparatively indifferent or positively mean; and why? Because, while we lie dreaming upon our pillow of stone, the places and positions of life shape themselves into a ladder on which angels ascend and descend, the last round leaning on a heavenly landing; because that which is above us, in all lotment gift and acquisition, forms so many stone of the man and descend and acquisition, forms so many stone of the modification of a Christian discontent, but an interment, put indifferent or discontent, but an interment, fault indication of a Christian discontent, but an interment, gitt indication of a Christian discontent, but an interment, guardification of a Christian discontent, but an interment, guardification of a Christian discontent, but an interment, and surject and sympathetic alliance with nothing but the internal. So while God gives you and me the privilege of being as huppy is any other man, and makes us reaponable for nothing more than he gives no, let us be contented; and,

Still endaring, still pursuing,

Still endaring, still pursuing,

Springfield Republican.

Reservational to a Christian discontent, but and method you and me the privilege of being as huppy is any other man, and makes us reaponable for nothing more than he gives no, let us the internal. So while God gives you and me the privilege of being as huppy is any other man, and makes us reaponable for nothing man and method privilege of being as huppy is any other man, and makes us reaponable for nothing man and method privilege of being as huppy is any other man, and makes us reaponable for nothing man and method privilege of being as huppy is any other man, and makes us reaponable for nothing man and method pri otment, gift and acquisition; forms so many steps of the gradutory that leads from the cells where we do penance to the temple where we expect peace and heavenly communion. In other words, we are discontented because we believe there is more trappiness on the upper steps of society than on ours; and here is where

the great mistake is made.

If there be anything which human history teaches more thoroughly than any other thing -if there be any fact revealed to observation more clearly than any other fact-it is, that bappiness does not depend upon condition and position—that it has its birth in possessions and relations superior to, and in most respects unaffected by those facts of individual and social life which divide men into classes. Here is where the Good Father equalizes buman lot. High position, considered by itself, is not a positive good—is not, in and of itself, a source of happiness to the souls planted upon it. There is no good reason to be found in the

whole universe of God why the coachmar should not be as happy as the dainty ladies whom he serves. There is no reason why the hod carrier may not be as happy as the bricklayer, and the brick layer as happy as the architect. Want keeps pace with wealth, always. Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power. Of him to whom much is given much will be required. Posts of honor are evermore posts of danger and of care. Each office of society, has its burden, proportioned to its importance; so that men shall find no apology for murmuring at the better lot of their neighbors, while all are made fares sumptuously every day, and the beggar who waits at his gate. It was a work

being; to impart a thorough knowledge of accial, individual and political duties; to illumind cial, individual and political duties; to illuminal mind, correct taste and character; to inspire the soul with an unconquerable aversion to all that is vicious, groveling, ignoble and deprayed; to awaken the aspirations after all that is noble, great and good; in a word to form such ennobling characters as will dignify and exalt society. Is it not apparent to all that none but those who are well qualified, can perform so great a work? Good fieldth, entightened mind and honesty of heart are all the result of the right kind of saucation in youth. If you would have virtuous and in-I am inclined to think that if our minds were capable of apprehending the essential facts of the life we see, we should be convinced that happiness is one of the most evenly distributed of all human possessions. The laborer loves his wife and children as well as the lord, and takes into his soul all the tender and precious influences that flow to him through their love as well as he. Food tastes as sweetly to the plowman as the placeman. If the latter have the daintier dish the former has the keener appetite. Into all ears the brook youth. If you would have virtuous and in-tempent children—a mighty balwark for your nation's hope, and a lasting immortality for pours the same stream of music, and the birds never vary their programme with reference to their audiences. The spring scatters violets the curls of your little one and mine, is not softer in its caresses of those who bound over velver to greet it. The sun shines, the rains fall, the trees dress themselves in green, the thunder rolls and the stars flash for all alike Health knows nothing of human distinctions, and abides with him who treats it best. Sleep, the gentle angel, does not come at the call of power, and never proffers its ministry for gold. The senses take no bribes of luxury; but deal as honestly and generously by the poor as by the rich; and the president of the United States would whistle himself blind before be could call our dog from us.

If we examine this matter critically,

shall find that the sweelest satisfactions, that come to us are those which spring from sources common to the race. If you and I are worthy men, that which is most precious to us, as the material of our daily happiness, is precisely that which is not dependent upon the positions we respectively occupy in the world. Now, if we look above this range of common Providence into that realm of fact in which above the law; and there the demurier was walved by agreement, and the whole case, as to its the distinctions of society and the variety and contrariety of human lot fade, away, and befill my heart with peace ; if He forgive my sin, and give me promise and assurance of higher life beyond the grave; if He call me His child, and draw, out from my cold and selfish heart a filial love for Him; if He inselfish heart a filial love for Him; if He inspire me with a brotherly charity that embraces in its arms all who hear His image; if He give me a hope more precious to me than all gold and transform the narrow path in which I walk into the vestibile of Heaven; it will very naturally he a matter of indifference to me whether I paint or grind the colors—whether I carry dirt, or officiate as the vicas of Bowden. If we were all made in His image; if we are all hald amenable to the same like; if we all have offer of the same salvation; if we are all to be judged according to tion; if we are all to be judged according to our deeds; if we have the promise of the same heaven on the same terms, it shows, at The ministry of nature, and love, and sym-

pathy, are common to all men. On the broad platform of morals, the king stands uncovered by the side of the peasant, and wealth and place flaulit no titles and claim no privileges. that, for, with her features, this could not be, to gradually wished off. It would be as well highly featured neighbor that be may win bread and the paint and place a In religion, all men kneel and worship a com-

sighed to them, we should be exceedingly dis-

signed to them, we should be exceedingly distappointed; not to say dispusted;
Still; we may all look up. There are steps to be elimbed in life, but we can only climbe them worthily by becoming it for the ascent it is only after becoming prepared for important places; through the education involved in the intelligent and faithful discharge of the duties of the place in which we find ourselves; that it is best or even proper, that we be advanced. It is not those who pine and whine, and quarrel with their lot, who are apt to change it for one which the world calls better. change it for one which the world calls better. Aspiration, worthy ambition, desire for higher good for good ends—all these indicate a soul that recognizes the beckening hand of the Good Father who would call us homeword toward himself—all these are the ground and

than the proper training, development and elevation of the mind. This is the archive mission of mortal man. True knowledge is the grand basis of all liberty, social, moral, the grand basis of all liberty, social, moral, physical, religious and intellectual. The tencher's profession is one of the most important, dignified and responsible of all earthly callings. The teacher lays the broad foundation upon which the structure of character is reared; and, if it is a defective one, after years will tell that he who formed it, was not a true teacher—a master workman. But if it is properly constructed in all its parts, the far off totter will be able to the master workman. future will point back with an unerring iffdex to him who labored for its lofty elevation, as worthy of the exalted position which he occu-pied. The blighting defect in many teachers is that they fail to drouse and bring int vigorous and healthful action the moral anti butes and faculties of the human soul. An individual may possess a perfect physical and mental organism, cultivated to the highest degree of excellence, yet if his moral faculties are neglected, he will be a withering curae upon society. Characters of this descrietion are too common to render the designation of individual instances necessary. It had been the great error of all preceeding limes; and, in fact, is the most alarming indication of and, in fact, is the most alarming indication of the present age; to over estimate mental and underrate moral excellence. To correct this bold defiance to the moral laws is the imperious duty of the teachers of our three; Our teach-ers must not only teach the truths of science, but enforce the practice of sound morality; by the influence of both example and wholesome precepts. Teachers occupy an extensive sphere, They are to instruct the youth of our land in the physical, mental and moral laws of their

ers who are to train and develop their undy his powers.—[Washington (Pa.) Reporter: I have recently heard of a droll story told by the late Chief Justice Parsons at the table of Governor Wentworth, in Portsmouth, at a dinner made for the court then in session who the bar in attendance. To make it intelligible to my unprofessional readers. I must premise that 'demurrer' is a technical term of special pleading, which means that the party who re-sorts to it demurs, or rests, upon his law; that is, admits all the facts of his opponent's case or defense. As the lower courts have the right to try and determine questions of facts but only the highest courts can finally determine questions of law—because these deletiminations must be uniform for the whole State -a kind of factitious demurrer was made use of, to take a case from a lower court to an be per court. That is, a party would demur facts as well as its law, was open unew. This processe—very common in Massachusers in New Hampshire, and, for what I know, eldewhere—was called 'taking a case up by demurrer.'

Judge Parsons, who then practised exten-

Judge Parsons, who then practised extensively in New Hampshire, was mughing at the lawyers assembled at the table, about the distribution and the lawyers assembled at the table, about the distribution of pleading which prevalled in the State. Some one said, But you make matters worse than they really are; some of us do know something about pleading. Tay, was the answer; something; but I have just pleading the lawyer of the will tell you all I heard there in the state of pleading. The crier, Mr.——, whom some pleading. The crier, Mr.——, whom some but fell into dissipation and broke down; and but fell into dissipation and broke down; holds. The morning after I was there. I be to court rather early, and easy Mr. Geler the floor, very drunk indeed, and so dru that he could not move a step up the state that he could not move a step up the start Two or three friends were about him, could ing how they should get him up without on pelling the judge to notice his condition is they thought, if they could once get him is his seat, he could go through his accustom routine pretty much as usual. One and not er suggested this way and that; and it is

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THE PLAIN TRUTH .- Necessity is positive'y driving us to make a strong appeal to to our delinquent subscribers to pay up .-Many of them are sadly in arrears, and the consequence is we are sadly in debt. Our credit system is a bad one, but we have adopted it, and can't now get out of it; and our patrons should be careful not to make us extend it beyond our terms. No man should ask more than a year's credit on the little sum of nine shillings, and those who compel us to give more should willingly pay the additional price agreed upon. Our volume is drawing to its close, and those who pay within the time will do us a great favor. Such as are already owing for the past year should feel honorably bound to help us forthwith, without putting us to the expense of sending a collector with bills. Those at a distance can remit by mail at our risk, and receipts shall be promptly forwarded.

P. S .- The above is not intended for those ho are not in arrears.

THE SEASON .- We like to make a recorof the early weather marks, because " we told you so." Of course we knew all about it We are now closing the third week of the very choicest weather for the purposes of seed ime; during which all the labor preliminary to a bountiful harvest has been going on most blittely. Last Sunday was the wormest day. On that day good bunches of asparagus were eaten from the gardens of W. Chipman and .C. F. Hathaway, and we measured rhubarb stalks two feet high in the garden of R. W. Pray-all grown in the open garden. We venture to say this record is without precedent in Waterville; and when we assert that there was a snow bank five feet deep in the rear of Boutelle Block, we give our story all it will bear. The willow, elm and maple are showing good development of leaf, and the plum and apple are verging closely upon the blossom. But on the other hand the dry weather, so favorable for everything else, seems to be throwing the bay crop in the back ground. So very difficult it is to suit everything and everybody i-and so wise the provision that nobody can help themselves ! " God over all and in

LUXURIES. - Under the influence of the warm, genial weather, Mother Earth commenced the distribution of her favors unusually early this spring, and from her banks-which never fail-she has already paid rich dividends to lucky stockholders. Of the truth of this, owners of asparagus beds have had good evi dence with abundant promise for the future. We were enabled to make cuttings by the first of May, which we think has seldom been done in this latitude without forcing Talking of especagus reminds us of shad, " and we'll tell reason why "-they very fitly go torother on the dinner table; and, properly cooked, will rouse even a jaded appetite to action. And speaking of shad, we are prompted to inform our readers that nice fresh ones are to be had for the asking and a York shilling or so, at " Poor Chip's," opposite of the Williams House—though why he is called Poor is past our comprehension since there is no man in town who is growing rich faster-but that's no

Don't like shad? Too many bones, chi Well a hungry man might go farther and fare vorse, scaly fare though you pronounce it. You are too much engaged in the pursuit of the almighty dollar, perhaps, and don't allow yourself leisure to enjoy the good things with hich a bountiful Providence has surrounded you. We will allow that it takes time to eat had properly; but if nicely stuffed and proy cooked, and you don't allow yourself to get flustered, there is good enting to be had from this fish, especially when flanked by a of asparagus toust, daintily browned Bus de gustibus non disputandum - which freely interpreted means that if you won't eat shad, Chip has plenty of hallbut and cod to sell to foolish fellows who can't appreciate better enting, or who are compelled to bolt their food whole and have no time to ent

This is one of Chapin's recent characteristic dis-ourses, issued in cheap form, being sold at ten cents a copy. Knowing the author, one hardly need be told that it is an eloquent ples in behalf of wronged and suffering woman, and a strong protest against certain conventional rules, by which, having once sinned, she is

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condemned to a life of shame, while man, more guilty, perhaps, is allowed to go scot free. WESTMINSTER REVIEW .- The following is the table of contents of the April number of this quarterly, which by many people is thought to be the ablest of the four great British Reviews: -1. Yorksbire. 2. The Morals of Trade. 3. We imar and its Celebrities. 4 The Drams

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States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Biackwood,' and

but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

CAUTION .- The Aroustook Railroad may or may not be built, and the proposed plan may or may not be the best that could be de vised for securing the desired object and protecting the interests of the State-but one fact we think is clear; some of the opponents of the proposed measure are doing us serious injury and 'foulling their own nest,' by reckless statements and mischievous arguments. It is utterly futile, they say, to attempt to stay the tide of emigration from Maine by the building of railroads, or the development of our resources in any way; men will go where money can be most easily made. California and the West will continue to attract our young men to the rich mine and broad prairie. and they cannot be retained at home though you cover the State with a network of railroads.

When father Drew told the young men of Maine that they were best off at home, but that if they became discontented and were determined to go abroad, they had better stop in New Jersey instead of going further West, what a howl of indignation went up from the entire press of the State. Well, if in making the talk he did. Brother Drew was guilty of treason to the State, and narrowly escaped the gibbet, how ought these other gentleman to be treated for their open and oft repeated calumnies? Let the press and the people answer.

Town HALL.-If any one wishes to know what a wonderful change in the appearance of things can be wrought by the application of a little paint and paper, let them look into our old Town Hall. Without enlarging its dimensions, those having it in charge, have, by covering its time stained walls and battered ceiting, converted it from a grim looking dongeon to a really pleasant looking room. It is the same old place, to be sare -only about half and yet it is a great deal better than it was. and somebody deserves credit for the improve ment. Our selectmen will doubtless come in for their share, but we should not wender if the movement originated with the present keeper of the Hall, Mr. S. Keith.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.-The vote on the amendment to the Constitution of Massachusetts, which requires two years residence after naturalization, before the right of suffrage is conferred, was very light, but the amendment is no doubt accepted.

Conductor Mitchell has so far recovered from the injuries he received at the time of the accident on the lower railroad, at Vassalboro, that he will resume his place on the road on Monday next.

MAINE CONFERENCE. - We publish the following additional appointments made at the recent Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

Portland; Chestnut Street, H. Cox, Sup. Pine Street, S. H. Wetherbee, Congress Street. Geo. Webber and A. Moore, Sup.; Gardiner, D. B. Randall; Richmond, A. Hatch; Bowdoinham, J. Cobb; Bath, Wesley Church, J. McMillan; Beacon Street, H. Nickerson; West Bath, Z. H. Blair: Monmouth, E. Mar-tin; Leeds, D. B. Holi; Augusta, A. Sander son; Hallowell, C. Fuller; Sidney, T, Whittier; East Readfield, to be supplied; Kendall's Mills, U. Bideout; Fairfield, W. B. Bartlett; Skowhegan, J. Colby; Solon, S. Ranks; Mad-ison and Anson, J. Lord; New Portland, to be supplied; Strong, J. Mitchell; Phillips, S. W. Pierce; Industry, P. Libbey; New Sharon, J. Allen; Mercer to be supplied; Mount Vernon, do do ; Farmington, do do ; Farmingten Brick Meeting House J. W. Hathaway; witton and Temple, J. Fairbank; Fayette, W. H. Foster; Winthrop, C. C. Mason; Wayne, C. A. King; Kent's Hill, A. J. Church; North Wayne, to be supplied.

Ten steamers were burned at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 7th inst., by which property to the amount of \$155,000 was destroyed.

Louis Guidi, an Italian pedlar, in prison at Ellsworth, for burglary in Bucksport, recently set fire to the jail and made his escape. A few days afterwards, however, he was arrested, after a desperate resistance, by officer Stevens in Bluebill. Hunger had driven him out of the woods in which he had been lurking.

SKOWHEGAN .- The Clarion reports that village as showing many and strong marks of mprovement this Spring; indicating, as that paper concludes a return of more prosperous times." We are glad to bear it, Moses ; for Skownegan is a nice place, and ought to pros-

Stirring news comes to us from over the water, by the late a rivals. Hostilities, to be sure, have not actually commented but the great powers of earth are evidently making ready for a terrific contest. What combinations and alliances are to be formed, remains to be seen, but it is pretty certain that England cannot avoid being a party in the quarrel, however small ber disposition is for fight. The more important items of news we copy

below the vor I vateep I need anotherent Prussia, England and Russia, have all pro-

ested against the conduct of Austria. The British Channel fleet had sailed with ealed orders. It was reported that they were descined for the Adriatic. It is rumored the whole military force of Great Britain is to be

The Sardinian Chambers have invested the King with the powers of Dictator. The commanders of the French army are innounced. Pelissier is to be Commander in-

Chief of the Army of Observation.

The London Exchange and Paris Bourse ere greatly excited, and violent fluctuations When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U. have taken place. The French Three Per Cents, closed at 62f 90c.

The German Diet have decided to keep the nd to arm the Federal forts.

ALLIANCE BETWEEN FRANCE AND RUSSIA. t is announced that a treaty, offensive and deensive, was concluded by Russia and France on the 22d of April, and that according to it, but in the feeling that you are in the condition Russia is to make her first mobilization of four which the Yankees denominate 'forehanded.' Corps d'Armee, two of which are to be ad- Try it. anced towards the Prussian frontiers. The London Times of the 27th remarks that this

violated neutral territory in Savoy, and it is frame and physical strength.' also announced that the French forces had arrived at Genoa and entered the Sardinian ter-

It was reported that Austria had accepted France had not accepted the mediation, but was said to be considering the subject.

The Paris Constitutional and London Daily News, deny the reported alliance between France and Russia. Later accounts say the documents signed by the two Powers is a mere Convention. The Times professes to give the provisions of the treaty, and draws the most hreatening consequences from them; regarding the alliance as a menace to England, in asmuch as Russia guarantees the services of her fleet in the Mediterranean and Baltic Seas, in addition to an army of Observation on the Austrian frontiers.

The King of Sardioia has issued an inspir

ing proclamation to the army, saying 'he regarded Austria's ultimatum as an insult, and

French troops were landing at Genoadesign numbers and sore cothering icelly received. The King of Sardinia has gone to France and Piedmont, and declare war against Austria. He declined and fled, and Tuscany declared a military dictatorship.

Warlike preparations are going forward in

England, and great activity prevailed at Woolwich. The British government have chartered the Cunard screw steamship Etna, and other vessels, to convey troops and ammunition to the Mediterranean. There were rumore of a proclamation being issued calling out 10,000 men for the navy.
War premiums were being generally de

nanded at Lloyde. The Parlimentary elections had commenced

very quietly.

Active military movements were going or

throughout France. Eighty thousand French by the day the Adelaide sailed.

Denmark is reported to have concluded reaty, offensive and defensive with France. LATER .- Liverpool, April .- The report that he Austrians crossed the Ticino on the 26th, is incorrect. They received orders to do so but it was countermanded, and the army remained on the east bank. It is asserted that the advanced posts crossed, and that the main army would do so on the 29th.

The Austria Official Journal contains an mperial manifesto explaining the necessity o war with Sardinia, and authoritively denies the existence of a secret treaty between Russin and France. This manifesto is tantamount

to a declaration of war.

Paris, Saturday.— The Austrians have crossed the Ticino and commenced bostilities.

This is official. .

MASONIC .- At the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Maine, Tuesday, May 3d, the following were chosen officers for the en-

Hiram Chase, Delfast, Grand Master,

Josiah H. Drummond, Waterville, Deputy Gustavus F. Sargent, Bangor, Senior War

Ira Berry,

the same source, we confess our inability to were in a state of great alarm, and many had see any merit in it at all commensurate with asked passports, while others were expecting the fame of its author. We are frank to say expulsion if they escaped death. The people that if published as sermons preached this side the water, by some American clergyman, we think these discourses would be severely and justly criticised as bombastic in style, weak in argument, and often repulsive in taste. They have to us much more the seeming of laborious pumpings up from a not altogether inexhaustible reservoir, than of the free outguabing of a broad, deep, sweet and perennial spring.

ASPARAGUS A RENEDY FOR HYDROPHO-Journal sends that paper the following racipe as a remedy for hydrophobia:

Eat the green shoots of asparagoi

eep and pespiration will be indeced, and the isease can thus be cured in any stage of canine

this remedy after the paroxysms had com-

A SURE ROAD TO A COMPETENCY. -Not one man in five hundred will make a fortune. But a competency and an indepen-dent position is within the reach of most men. This is obtained most surely by patient industry and economy. If a man has ordinary talents and ability, in any profession, or trade, he can by pursuing an economical persevering course, be pretty sure of finally obtaining an independent position in life. Let his expense fall below his income. Let him live cheap, very cheap, if necessary; but let him be sure and make his income more than cover his expense. It can be done in almost all cases. notwithstanding the positive denial of ever so many housekeepers. A man may not have more than two or three hundred dollars a year and may have a family as large as that of John Rogers, and he can find a way to live com-fortably, and lay up something into the bar-There is much, nay all, in knowing how the thing is done. And that is the thing people who are going to make money have got to learn. It is wonderful bow few real wants we have, and how little it takes to give genuine happiness. It we could get rid of artificial, senseless, and expensive way of living, we should find ourselves better off in purse, in prospects, and in heart. Let any principal Federal Contingent ready to march, one who has any ambition to go ahead in life. try the experiment this year, and see how much there is in economy. Make your exmuch you will have gained not only in money.

changed in a moment the whole espect of af- nerve, of comprehensive digestion, who does fairs. We now understand the proposition of the great work of life. It is Scott with his a Congress, which opportunely interrupted manly form. It is Brougham with his super-Lord Dowley's mediation. The London Post burban powers of physical endurance. It is asserts that the policy of the English Cabinet Franklin at the age of seventy, camping out forced France into the arms of Russia, and on his way to arouse the Canadas, as our compelled an alliance which cannot be regard-hardiest boys of twenty now camp out in the ed without sincere apprehension.

Adirondock or on the Miramichi. It is Na-A dispatch from Vienna asserts on credible poleon, sleeping four hours, and on horseback authority that the French troops had already twenty. It is Washington, with his splendid

Why not say it is Paul, ' in bodily presence weak. It is Timothy, with his often infirmities.' It is Baxter, never robust, never a well man. It is the blind Milton. It is John he proffered mediation of England, and had son, bravely carrying through life the weight postponed the declaration of war for a few days. of a diseased and suffering body. It is Channing, with his frail clayey tenement. It is the pale Amos Lawrence, scrupulously weighing from day to day the light morsels of coarse bread which alone his debilitated system alowed him to eat. It is Adolphe Monod, uttering on his death-bed and under the pressure of torturing disease, words that shall be a power among men in distant lands and in other enerations.

A sound body is a good thing-a blessing to be thankful for and to be preserved; but his tory is full of the triumphs of the soul over all physical obstacles, including those of weak and shattered frames. If robust health has its advantages, so has the want of it; if there is disability to a certain extent and in a certain form with the latter the former is beset with ts peculiar temptations, and strong men rush o destruction with no good sense of their reeponerbilities. Of what use is a good body, except as the dwelling place of a better soul? and to be a blessing among men, whatever might be the condition of the clod of earth eneloping it? And who does not see that this excellence belongs to a higher and better sphere than Scott's, or Brougham's, or Napoleon's, or Franklin's-[Vermont Chronicle.

THE GREAT EASTERN .- The Liverpool ost of the 18th ult. says that efforts are making to have this moneter steamship ready for sea by the last of July or beginning o August. Several hundred workmen are en gaged upon her, and the progress is rapid he great shaft was put on board some time since, and one of the masts would be set up shortly. There will be six masts, three of iron and three of wood. The necessity of having iron masts will be readily understood then it is remembered that the furnaces. burning some 250 tons of coal per day, will send enormous heat through the monster fun-nels. As the iron masts could not be cu away in the ordinary manner, should the necessity arise, the difficulty will be overcome by screw of enormous power which, attached to the masts and set in motion, will crush in the sides, and let the towering iron columns fall overboard. Ingenious devices have been adopted by which to readily manage the rigging. the whole of which is to be of iron wire. Th main and top mast yards of the square-rigged masts will be of iron, and the length of the main yard 120 feet. It has been finally decided that Portland shall be the port to which the Great Eastern will make its first voyage. THE BUTCHERY IN MEXICO .- The butchery of unoffending persons which recently followed the defeat of the Juarez Army near the city of Mexico, was cruel and brutal in the extreme. The slaughter was stimulated by the Priests who went about the streets urging the soldiers to kill the 'accursed ones.' The murderous onslaught was indiscriminate, even the physicians in attendance upon the sick and wounded being dragged off and butchered. Two of them, John Duval and Albert Lamon,

were Americans. They were taken out and shot like dogs, amidst the jeers of the drunken oliver Gerrish, Portland, Junior G Warden soldiers and the curses of the more deprayed Moses Dodge, "Grand Treasurer.
Ira Berry, "Grand Sectetary.

A SCATHING CRITICISM. — We find the discounting the control of th following criticism in the Congregationalist a solemn protest against these enormities and following criticism in the Congregationalist upon a series of published sermons of Rev. C.

H. Spurgeon:

We have examined this volume with some little care, and though the disinterested publishers assure us in their advertisement that it is far superior to any former volume from a series of publishers assures are proposed in the same servers we confirm the same servers we confirm the same servers are confirmed by the soldiers for days after the battle, and the number killed is estimated assured by the soldiers for days after the battle, and the number killed is estimated as server a hundreds. The American residents niers were not more distinguished for rapine and cruelty, than were these high-handed outreges. The villains should be held to a strict

WRECKED FILLIBUSTERS. The last miserable fillibuster expedition occasions but slight interest. On the 19th of March last thirtyfive fillibusters sailed from New York to invade Cubs. The brig African, Capt. Button, bad the bonor of carrying them and their munitions, which were two hundred and forty muskets. They attempted to land at Nuevitas Grandis on the 7th plt. but their bosts twamped and at Drings. The captain be a strict of recall, and state byfelly in your own most profitable exercises. It will show you just how much you have gained by reading. If you cannot do this, just read the chapter had again. The second reading will probably do you some good. The first has been of little on use to you, if you are unable to state what the main thoughts are.

5. If the book is your own—but a borrowed one.

were put ashore, where, at the last dates, they remained, moneyless and frendless. Thirtyfive men with a few muskets will not brobably take Cuba, this year.

BOILER EXPLOSIONS CAUSED BY ELEC-TRICITY .- The New York Tribune gives the details of a discovery made several years ago by Mr. Richard L. Lloyd, of Philadelphia, and which has, since the death of Mr. Lloyd, which occurred shortly after, been neglected until

quite recently.

Mr. Lloyd convinced himself, by a number of experiments with small iron vessels, that the explosive agent the presence of which scientific men had already detected, but could not explain, generated by the decomposition of water or steam within a boiler, was electricity. He at length determined his theory by a more dangerous experiment. Introducing an insulated metallic rod through the top of a boiler he evaporated the water in it under a heavy pressure, continuing the fire until that part o the boiler exposed to it became red hot. then pumped with his own bands a sufficient quantity of water to cover the red hot surface of the boiler-a proceeding which is supposed to cause an inevitable explosion-but no explosion followed. He repeated the experiment, with the same result in every instance. His discovery met with a cold reception, he being ridiculed and called an enthusiast. This neglect, it is supposed, hastened his death.

About three years ago, Mr. George T. Parry, also of Philadelphia, hearing of Mr. Lloyd's discovery, which no one had attempted to repeat, determined to verify it by actual experiments. At first he confined himself to small. iron vessels, and, finding the results the same as stated by Mr. Lloyd, he also resorted to the dangerous trial of a boiler. Inserting the insular conductor through the top of an old boilalliance is most startling. Although so often Theodore Sedgwick say that it is the man of er, which had been in use for several years, binted at, this event, on this avowal, has robust and enduring constitution, of elastic and deemed unsafe at a higher pressure than er, which had been in use for several years, sixty pounds, he evaporated the water in it, at a pressure of sixty-eight pounds, allowing the under part of the boiler to become red hot.

At this point he called five men to witness this fact, and then alone, no one being willing to assist at the trial, boldly pumped thirty gal lons of cold water into the red hot boiler. in the previous trials, the result was the same, no explosion taking place. Notwithstanding all the ingenious contrivances to prevent it, boilers still explode under circumstances inexplicable even to those who are supposed to be the most capable of explaining the cause. If the discovery of Mr. Lloyd shall prove to be the true one, his name will be revered by a grateful posterity. Mr. Parry also deserves the highest encomiums for bringing the discovery before the public, and in endangering his life in a laudable experiment, which apparently would end in certain death.

It is stated that he has introduced metallic conductors into several boilers in Philadelphia, and that in other places, since the discovery has, been made public, a number of owners have, as a matter of precaution, introduced them into their boilers.

FROM WASHINGTON .- May 61-The Presdent expresses his belief that England means to carry out her understanding of the operations of Sir Gore Ousely.

Senor Meta had to-day a long interview with the Secretary of State, with reference to Mexi-can affairs. His letters from Mexico are encouraging, and he entertains no doubt of the couraging, and he entertume to the Liberal party.

triumphant success of the Liberal party.

Dichard Cobden,

It is estimated that Mr. Richard during his late sojourn at the White House, availed himself of the opportunity to sound the gled and menacing affairs of Europe. It is certain that English statesmen are greatly alarmed, and the wisest are unable to foresee to what terrible issues the present complien-

tions are to lead.

The Mormon imbroglio bids fair to be speedily and permanently settled. It appears that Brigham Young has submitted a proposition to a company of capitalists to sell all their right, title and interest in Utah Territory for reasonable sum of money, and to leave the territory within a specified time. Some of the company are said to be here consulting with the Administration. The matter has been kept thus far a profound secret, They desire the aid of the Government in carrying out this praiseworthy undertaking, and it is highly probable that the Government will lend them all the aid in their power. If it cannot be affected in any other way, the subject will be laid

pelore Congress at its next meeting.

Special dispatches, received at the French Legation, confirm the report of strong words naving passed between Lord Cowley and Count English Cabinet has proved false to the pro-fessed entents cordials, and expresses confi-dence that the English people will never sanc-price a little too high. tion the subjugation of Italy by Austria. The approaching elections for Parliament be thinks will prove the correctness of his judgment.

How to READ WITH PROPIT.- For the tematic reading, we make some suggestions as to the best mode of reading so as to gain the

1. Ascertain the aim of the author. You will thus know what to expect from his book, and may save much time, which might other-wise be spent in looking for what you could not find. An attentive reading of the titlepage, preface, and table of contents, will enable ou to judge pretty accurately what the author is about. Some facts, too, which float only among intelligent men, will aid you greatly in these matters.
2. Read wakefully and attentively, and with

determination to comprehend thoroughly the ook you are perusing. Read neither creduously nor skeptically, but candidly; endeav ring to go to the root of the matter if possible. One hour of such reading is worth a week of the superficial reading which is so

S. Read with a good dictionary at your el-bow, and consult it freely whenever you meet a word you are not sure you understand. Webster and Worcester are the best in gen-eral use. We use Webster. Never pass an important word without mastering its meaning the work you are reading. In this way you will soon gain a good stock of words for your to Mr. Charles Wyman, at Kendall own use, while you are learning the meaning Fairfield, was destroyed by fire, and

of the book you are reading.

4. After reading a chapter, close the book and try to recall, and state briefly in your own

on the 7th ult, but their bosts swamped and the most important thoughts. You will thus North Newp were lost, and the Captain bors away for Port remember them more easily, and can refer to wife were about Prince. There sale unlucky fillibusters them more readily.

Adopting these suggestions, you will read lowly, but what you read will become yours. It will stir up your own thoughts, and bly develop your mental powers as healthfully as any other discipline you can have. Obto Farmer

MR. JEHU, THE PAST MAN .-- An American but a mau; no law of life has been su ed for his sake, and any outrage of the virte that make up true earnestness will bring him into the same trouble that besets all transgress ors. Rashness, imprudence, caprice, foolbard, and heated action, thinking like chain light ning and doing like the thunderbolt, may be fine fun for awhile, but such play turns on the fine fun for awhile, but such play turns out the dearest kind of work, that must be done over again. 'A fast man' is one thing, an earnest man quite another. John the son of Jonathan drives furiously in the year 1858, as old Jehn drove in Bible days. He yokes the unwhipped horses of speculation and over-trading to his chariot of business and vanishes in a cloud of dust, and to-morrow is hauled out of the disch from hancath the raise of his equipage. ditch from beneath the ruins of his equipage by some poor patient donkey that had been plodding on far behind. Jehu drives fast in lomestic affairs; up goes the brown stone front. in and out of doors flash Mrs. Jehu and the little Jehus, resplendent in diamonds and taffeta; what a crowd mobs his calcon on recep

tion nights !

Alas I one silent gentleman rings the bell, calls Jehu aside, and lo ! the sheriff has dissolved the illusion, and old Slow jogs up to the auction and buys out the concern at a ruinous discount. How Jehu cracks his whip in his Senate. Onward and upward, new worlds to conquer; a fig for justice, hurrally for success; man and God stand aside! Alas, the poor creature is only running himself blind and mad, and will soon lie breathless; his hos cheek pressed against the adamant of the higher law. Poor Jehu does no better at his books—he may study himself into any of the fifty new American diseases, shriek though high pressure-oratory, write new theories the universe in extempore trance, rave in the newspapers, and swear upon the stuffp: ald Germany can take the noisy boy on his saes and teach him his A B C's. Jehu is attractive, but his steeds always run away with him. Is is a sorry ambition, this rage for better be an earnest man; and earnest woma and grow as the years grow, and you will see all along your way the bleaching bones of these insane runners for the prize of life. [Rev. A. D. Mayo.

LIFE IN NEBRASKA .- A citizen of Nebrast ke thus posts up an eastern correspondent who puts a variety of questions at him as to the territory and life there :

'What kind: of a country do you live in ?'
Mixed and extensive. It is made up principally of land and water?'
'What kind of weather?'

Long spells of weather are frequent; our 'Have you plenty of water, and how got?'

enerally got in pails and whiskey." Rather so when you have to go half a

"What kind of buildings P" Allegoric, Ionic, anti-Baloric, Log and Slaba They are chiefly out of doors and so low between joints that the chimneye stick out at the

What kind of society?"

Good, bad, hatelul, radifferent, and mixed." Any aristociacy he tant bed

shrewd business manager, and several drink

whiskey.' Only five cents a glass and the water thrown in. Any taste for music 22

'Strong. Buzzand back-eaws in the day-time, and wolf-howling and cat fighting in the 'Any pianos there?'

'No, but we have several cow-bells and a tin pan in each family.'
'Any manufacturers?'

· Every household. All our children are home productions.'

What could a genteel family in moderate circumstances do there for a living?

hard pushed, buy and sell town property. POTATOES.—It is stated by the Bang Times that 80,000 bushels of potatoes were Walewaki relative to the course pursued by the English Cabinet. Napoleon thinks the average price paid the producer was sixty con This looks well; but hasn't the Times got the

> Mr. Bigelow of the New York Evening Post, writes from Rome about the library

the Vatican:
When I passed through the famous of the Vatican the other day, and w ly half a mile without seeing a sin meeting a single reader. I must so felt for a moment, and for the first tin sire that the present controversy of th pean powers over Italy might not exthe secrets of this great storehouse of edge were unlocked, and made accept least to the historian and the student, ent the Vatican library and manuscript of scarcely any more value to the world the collection at Alexandria, which the fi

A FAST Horse.—Ralph Waldo I. in a lecture on 'clubs' related his exprine a club of fasters and leasters, who in a club of fasters and teasters, who at themselves the Pot-House Society, who the midst of their instructive and witty dission, would suddenly and unwittingly many a bright gem. The subject once sur upon the anecdors of horses, one of the pany, an Orientalist, wishing not to be out by his fellow-members in wonderful stories firmed that he had heard of a horse sun as residue in a second of the contraction. so rapidly in a ring as to present or uous horse in every part of the circ

was destroyed by fire. No insure On Saturday afternoon, a two s

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PACE, PUN, AND PANCY. THE THRUSH'S NEST.

. By John Clare. Within a thick and apreading hawthorn bush,
That overluing a mole-hill large and round,
heard from morn to morn, a merry thrush,
Sing hymns of rapture, while I drank the sound
With joy;—and oft, an unintruding guest,
I waitened her secret toils from day to day,
How true she warp'd the most to form her nest,
And modell'd it within with wood and clay.
And by-and-by, like heath-bells gilt with dew,
There lay her abining eggs as bright as flowers,
In-spotted over, shells of green and blue:
And there I witness'd, in the summer hours,
A brood of nature's minetrels chirp and fly,
Glad as the sunshine and the laughing sky.

The condition of Rufus Choate's heaith alarms his

The number of barbers has decreased 10 per cent. in New York, in consequence of the fast prevailing custom of wearing heards.

f wearing beards.

Jacob B. Brown and Francis H. Durgin were buried moder a slide near American Hill, California, March 24th, and instantly killed. Durgin was 25 years of age, and was a native of Oxford County.

Mr. Thomas Ormsby of Fayette, mysteriously disappeared on Wednesday afternoon of last week. Any information respecting his whereaboute will be grate fully received by his triends. Address Willard Erskine, Livermore Falls. An india rubbar ship !' exclaimed an old sailor, who

had been listening to a description of such a proposed fuvention: 'that would never do, because it would rub out all the lines of latitude and longitude, to say nothing Next to the wonder how the milk got into the cocos-nat, came the marvel how chickens could get into eggs. This has been succeeded by a question abunited by one of the Dundreary family, who asks the reason why white sahes should come from coal when the coals are so denoed black? That's the idea.

'Ma, has sunty got bees in her mouth?' 'No; why do you ask such a question?' 'Gause, that little man

do you ask such a question?? ... Cause, that little man with a heap of heir on his face, cotched hold of her and told her he was going to take the honey from her lips; and she said, 'Well, make haste!'

CONNECTION STATE PRISON.—The Governor of Connections, in his annual message states, that though the State Prison labor is leased at a price 20 per cent. lower than formerly, yet, for the past year, it has defrayed all the expenses of the institution, and yielded a revenue of visit 69.

David Davis, engineer of the steamer Ocean Spray, has been convicted at St. Louis on an indictment for manulaugter, growing out of the destruction of that vessel by fire, whereby some ten lives were lost. This is the first conviction ever had under the law of Congress providing for the protection of life and property on board of steamhouts, and it is hoped will have a salutary effect.

AUBURN UNARIMOUS FOR THE MANUFACTURING AUT!
At the town meeting in Auburn, to vote upon the act
to encourage manufactures, by exempting new mills and
machiners for the manufacture of cotton and woolen

Expression.—A bottle of muristic acid in the hands of a lady passenger on the Somerset and Kennebeo Railroad exploded on Monday week, nearly repdering the lady blind Conductor Hatch and his cont destroyed in his efforts to relieve the lady.

that Capt. John Willams, a ship-keeper, of Hampden, in this State, recently engaged on board British barque Sultan, was drowned last Sunday week, 24th. He leaves a family in Hampden.

The manufacture of Paradine candles has been com-

DROWSED.—We learn from the Biddleford Gazette, that a little boy belonging to Mr. Charles Whitten, who ives on Green atreet, in that city, was drowned in a logshead of water, on Saturday last. He remained in the water nearly half an hour. His aga was two years

Adam, said a sagacious man. showed much wisdom giving names to the animals when they were brought him. But as for the hog,! think one any would two known what it was, if he had not named it so.

The papers are chronicling the advent of some of the arly spring birds. The editor of the Providence reasoript saw a blue bird on Monday moraing. He as sitting on the point of a lightning rod; trying to as sitting on the point of a lightning rod; trying to as many the feet by the gilding. He tried to sing, but his olde was hearse, and his music frote up in his throat.

That's very singular, sir, said a young lady to a gentleman, who had just kissed her. 'O, well, my dear Miss. I will soon make it plural.'

FATAL ACCIDENT.—We are informed by the obliging for lister at Curtis Corner, (Leeds) that Neal Burray, saged 8 years, son of John Murray, was killed on Thursday by a cart-body failing upon him that had been left thanking against a fence.—JAdy.

The steam saw mill in Biddeford, Me., formerly oc-cupied by Messrs. E. & E. Perkins, was destroyed by fire on Monday last, together with the machinery. The loss is estimated at several thousands dollars. No

Insurance.

A Miss Riley of Indiana mixed a siedlitz powder in two different glasses, and instead of pouring them together before drinking, drank them off separately, when the effervescence occurred in the stomach, partially strangled her. A dose of mustard was given to make her vomit what she had taken, and a physician sent for, but before he arrived she was a corpse.

A Kenthcky judge has decided that all hough a man has no right to whip his wife, a woman has a right to whip her husband whenever she pleases. Don't all strike at once, ladies !

'My old nurse, Mrs. Patrick O'Toole.' said Cousin Jerry, was a woman of logical mind. I was very sick once, and the doctor left me an atrocious bitter drug, which I rather declined taking. But Mrs. O'Toole carried the day. 'It's the doctor's orders, cried that good lady! 'and if you don't go by the doctor's orders, it aint no use for you to be sick at all.' I swallowed my own scruples and the doctor's also.'

A New Sect in Europe.—A Paris correspondent writes: 'A carious new sect of Christians, called Transmigrationists, have of late become very numerous in France. Quite different from the Mormons, their character is highly moral, and their creed Christian, only they include all animals in their idea of universal morality. They profess to believe that being changed after death into some animal will be their purgatory. In Germany their increase is immense.'

KENNEBRO & SOMERSET RAILROAD. -The annual meeting of the stockholders of this corporation was held at Augusta last week. The old board of directors were chosen for the did board of directors were chosen for the disuing year. The gross receipts for the year ending March 31, 1859, amounted to \$55,403 58. The running expenses for the same time were \$26,989 06—leaving the net earnings for the year, 28,514 52. These earnings were expended in payment for iron, outstanding coupons; and improvements on the The whole cost of the road thus far, is \$837,126 59.

THE OBERLIN SLAVE CASE. - Cleaveland, May 6 .- Six of the Oberlin rescuers pleaded guilty this morning and were sentenced each to a fine of \$25, and twenty-four hours im prisonment. Bushnell is not yet sentenced.

LATER FROM HAYTI .- Haytien intelligence is to the 15th of April. The country is fullet, and the only malcontents are a few office-holders under the late empire. Geffrard maintains his popularity, and personally addresses the people in the Creole tongue, which gives more satisfaction than the formal issue of state decrees in the French language. The subsject of American emigration to Hayti still continues to attract the attention of the government. The President is extremely anxious to wel come emigrants to the island, and will afford them every protection on their arrival. Freedom of speech is allowed, and a reduction of the army is taking place.

SAD TRAGEDY .- The Boston Journal state hat Miss Martha Butler, of North Adams, died on Suuday under circumstances leading to the belief that death was caused by an attempt to conceal her shame. Charles R. Lit-ilefield, Cashier of the Adams Bank, was suspected of being implicated. Miss Butler having confessed on her death-bed that she had been

ruined by him.
Littlefield resigned his place at the Bank and fled on Sunday! night, and has not been taken. His accounts with the Bank are all right. He is a married man, with a fine fami-He is a native of Dover, N. H. Miss Butler was reputed the most beautiful and accomplished young lady in Adams.

## MARKETS.

Waterville Retail Prices. Flour 7 00 al0 00 | Beef, fresh Oorn 1 00 ar 1 12 | Pork, fresh Pork, fresh Pork aslt Round Hog Eggs 12 a 14 | Bound Hog Eggs 12 a 14 | Bound Hog Lard, tried Hams Cheese 12 a 14 | Hams Mackerel, best 75 a 1 25 | Salt, T. Island Apples, cooking 00 a 00 | Salt, Liverpool Apples, dried 8 a 10 | Potatoes 30 a 50 | Syrup Potatoes 30 a 50 | Syrup Hay, loose 14 00 al5 00 | Turkeys Rye 1 00 a 1 20 | Chickens

Brighton Market .-- May 5. At Market, 675 Beef Cattle, 1150 Sheep, 1400 Swine Prices—Beef Cattle—We quote extra 9 75 a 10 rst quality 9 00a 9 50; second 8 a 8 50; third 6 50 a 7 Cows and Culves—Sales from \$25 to \$58. Sheep—Sales in lots, from \$3 25 to \$6 50. Swine—Attetail, from 7c to 9c.

Mow York Market.—May 5.
Flowr.—State and Western better; superfule State 5.25 a 6.30; extra State 5.70 a 7.00; common to good extra Western 6.70 a 7.00; Southern better; mixed to good 6.00 a 7.10; fancy and extra 7.10 a 9.00.

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Marriages. At Somerset Mills, May 8th, by E. W. McFadden Est, Mr. George H. Quimby and Miss Mariah. Blagden, both of Fairfield.

Deaths.

In Blochifield, on Saturday last Mrs. - Mills, aged 69 years.
In Madison, Frs. Betsey Thursion, wife of Mr. Stephen Thurston, aged 96.
In Portland, 4th inst, Mr. Erastus F. Gould, aged 36.
Mr. G. was formerly publisher and proprietor of the Portland Transcript. He was a practical orinter, having served his apprenticeship in the Argus office.

A Card.

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May 3, 1859.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A T the Sign of the Big Shears, 800 GOOD COAT & PANT MAKERS, to make Boston work. To such as can make good work, good priews and constant employment will be given Waterville, April 12, 1859,—40 E. N. FLETCHER. Molasses, &c., for Sale.

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Would respectfully invite the attention of their patrons and the public generally, to their new and extensive stock of CLOTHING, Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings,

Adapted to the present and coming season; embracing a NEW STYLES OF FABRICS, for all kinds of Garments, "many of the shades being of an anne of commer Over and Under Coatings, of va-Spring and Summer Over and Under Coatings, of va-ious fabries, which are new, and far superior to to the Cash nerette, as the colots may be depended upon, no matter how nuch exposed. TPANTALOGNERY & VESTINGS

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Variety of Styles, Etegant Materiels, Etch and

Healthful Designs,

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All of which we will instructure with that strict attention to
fit, style, superior trimmings and workmanship, which has
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we now enjoy, and which we are describined by further wear
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April 5.

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SOLE LEATHER. (Both Gak and Hemlock,) at all times for sale for cash or approved credit; and would state that his facilities for procuring Lesither are such as to enable him to sell sit the lowest Portland or Boston figures

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This Oil is unsurpassed by any ofber in the marker, for Durability and Brilliancy of light.

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Ye would ask a favor of all who are in search of Men's & Boy's

Wearing Apparel,

The above we will sell at prices satisfactory to all who will avor us with a call.

J. PEAVX & BRO'S. MPORTEU direct by Ship "Nova Scotlan, for sale; togethe with the large assortment of BAR IRON and STEEL, Rods Hoops, and Shapes of all kinds, Scotch and American PM IRON; at low prices

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Warranted Superior To any stock of Ready-made Clothing ever offered in Posts LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

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we dollars for constructions and setalls for SSA bestie:

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietor, S12 Breadway, New York, In the great N. F. Afre Railing Establishment, and 114 Market St., St. Louis Me.

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RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville and vicinity that he has purchased the stock in trade of Bioist's

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Pisted's; and having just returned from Boston with larged
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SPRING AND SUMMER:

CLOTHING offered to the public, manufactured expressly for the beat class New England Retail Trade. THIS STOCK CONSISTS OF

BUSINESS SUITS,
PANTS and VEST\*,
All manufactured from the BEST MATERIALS in the LAT
EST STYLES, and in the MOST THOROUGH MANNER,

In the most stylish and workmanlike manne Prices uniformly low for Cush.

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HAVE the Spring Style HATS of the most approved patterns, and of all qualities. Genr's Son Feit Hats of the barest style and colors. Youths and Children's Caps and Fancy relation, or new and beautiful patterns, which they offer at great bargains. Give them a call.

Waterville, April 5, 1869.

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LIVER INVIGORATORS
PREPARED BY DR. SANFORD;
COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY PROM GUME.

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Is one of the best Purgative and Liver Medicines now begins

the public, that acts as a carmanic, easier, infider, and
more effectual than any other medicine known. It is not only
a Catharite but a Lives remedy, acting first on the Liver to
eject its morbid matter, then on the stomach and bowels to
carry off that matter, thus accomplishing two purposes effective
ally, without any of the painful feelings experience in the
operations of most Catharites. It strengthens the same time that it purges it; and when taken many in most
crack doses, will strengthen and build it up with unassessinglity.

NOT. Blue Water in the mouth with the Indigbrator, and callow both together.
THE LAVER INVIGORATOR

GERMAN TRANSLATION-BY C. T. B. Evening is balmy and cool in the West, Twinkle like silver the stars in the skies,
Greet ing the two little slumbering eves,
Sweetly sleep! Sweetly sleep!
Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep. Now all the flowers are gone to repose.
All the sweet incense cops peacefully close,
Blosoms rocked lightly on exening a mild breeze.
Drowsily, dreamily, swing the trees.
Sweetly sleep! Sweetly sleep!
Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep. Wise little elves, by the light of the moon.

Sing to my darling a lullaby soon,
Sing to my darling a lullaby soon,
Rae from your cells in the cups of the flot ers,
Weave lilm a golden dream all the night hours
Sweetly sleep! Sweetly sleep!
Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep. Weave him a rosy and weave him a mild Heavenly Spring-time, the beautiful child, Leading in Sumber that soft little hand, Far into dreim land, magical land. Sweetly sleep ! Sweetly-sleep!

Sleep till the flowers are opening once more, Sleep till the lark in the morning shall soar, Sleep till the golden bells' heavenly chime Festively welcome the morning's prime.

Sweetly sleep! Sweetly sleep!

Thy watch the good angels in Paradise keep.

I WOULD NOT. I would not kiss the sweetest lip Unless it kissed me, too; As well from the young rose-bud sip The morning's clear, cold dew. Nor chap a hand, though soft and warm Unless it presses mine own; I'd rather love the perfect form Carved out of Parian stone. I will not worship eyes, though bright And beautiful they be;
Unless they bend their living light
On me—and only me!

I would not love a form that Heaven Itself had stamped divine: If I but dreamed her love was given To other hearts than mine

COOKING SALT CODEISH .- Late one even

we called unexpectedly upon a farmer in Western New-Jersey. Before retiring, we overheard, in another room, the good house wife anxiously inquiring of her husband: What in the world shall I get for breakfast? Our visitor, I believe, don't eat 'salt pork or junk,' and I have nothing else in the house but salt codfish.' We wanted to tell her that she could provide nothing more acceptable. This idea, that salt codfish is a last and worst resort is shared by others as well as by West Jersey people, especially those along the sea board where the article has always been abundant. Not so at the West. We remember when a boy, before canal navigation opened easy access to eastern markets, that salt codfish, like rice, was kept as a choice resort when visitors came ; and we have never lost our respect for this article of diet, which we have heard so much abused in latter years. But to be good. it must be rightly prepared. Like coffee and many other kinds of food, its relish depends a good deal upon the 'fixings' and fixing. Of itself, it is bealthful and nourishing, if it can be made to slip down easily. With proper preparation, we relish it about eight times a week! We like it thus: First, buy a good fish-one with little or no odor, and of uniform color throughout. Any spots darker than the rest indicate poor curing, and will perhaps spoil the flavor of the whole fish. Look for these blemflavor of the whole fish. Look for these blemishes even around the edges. The light-colored flesh is usually best. The fish is to be
picked pretty fine, and placed in cold water
over night. (If this be not done beforehand,
it should be picked very fine, put in cold water,
and slowly heafed and then boiled by ishle to and slowly heated, and then boiled briskly to get out the sait.) In the morning pour off the soaking water, and riuse with more cold water, which will remove any disagreeable flavor remaining from the soaking water. Next, pick it into very fine bits, put in cold water, heat and scald. Pour off the water, and put in some milk, and heat. To this add a good supply of flour stirred in water, and cook it thoroughly. Here is the most common failurethe flour is not cooked enough, but is left with a raw taste. Just before removing from the fire, stir in one, two or three beaten eggs, and a little butter, with more milk, if necessary, to leave it just thick enough to dip out with a It may need a little salt. You thus have a dish that tastes well, digests well, nour ishes well, and is more economical than most meat dishes-just the thing for breakfast.

Those editors who have so readily stated hat the Sickles trial has established it as a principle of American law that a busband may shoot down the paramour of his wife, whenever and under whatever circumstances found, show that their ears have outgrown their judgment To say nothing of the preposterous idea that a jury can settle principles of law, it is only needful for some poor, hard laboring mechanic or peasant, to shoot the royal purple scoundrel who shall violate the sanctity of his hearthstone, to find out that the principle involved in the Sickles case is to apply with limitations Let ap honest hod carrier shoot Daniel E Sickles for violating his wife, and see if a whole platoon of metropolitan lawyers will volunteer to defend him, if men like R. I. Walker will swear him insane, if a jury will so readily acquit, if he will be borne in triumph from the court room, or if his counsel will be honored with a serenade. Such a poor fellow will find few to talk of his wounded honor, or to be ieve that his sensibilities are so keen as to justify the idea that the discovery of his wife's infidelity will disturb the equilibrium of his mind .- [Bath Times.

[American Agriculturist.

Gor.—The word got is often introduced superfluously and incorrectly into familiar expressions. When, in reply to my 'lend me a dollar, you say, 'I've got no money,' you simply say what you do not mean; omit the got, and your meaning is rightly conveyed. 'I've got a cold' is not bad English, if you mean to convey the idea that you have procured or contracted a cold somewhere; but, if you merely wish to say—as you probably do—that you are now suffering from a cold, 'I have a cold' is the proper expression. 'She has got a fair complexion.' Here got is again an interloper, for you do not mean to say she has procured a fair complexion, but simply that she has one.

Five got to go to New York to morrow.'—

Here got is again redundant and incorrect. I have to go 'expresses the idea.

Sargent's School Monthly. AKECDOTE. - 'Lawyer Todd,' of olden emory, was a federalist. He married into a publican family of Wiscasset. It was re-sed that this matrimonial alliance would set his federalism, and throw him into the publicus ranks. During the court next room directly from the fetid precincts of skunk-dom. Instantly, pecket handkerchiefs were d wry faces, from the byanders to the judge were the order of the istant. The judge in a stern voice, demanded:—'What is the cause of offense to its Court? Let it be removed instantly.'

Auger Perley of Hallowell, a keen wit and

other and I move this honorable Court that it issue an order for his instant removal from this bar.' The judge replied, This Court orders that Lawyer Todd return his politics to his pocket from whence it came, or that he be removed from this court house instantly; and the sheriff is instructed to carry this order into effect.' The oproar that ensued -the convulsions of the Court, the tumbling and rolling of the lawyers on the floor of the bar, and the uproarous shouts that rent the court room for the next ten minutes, cannot be described.

LORENZO DOW ON BAD THOUGHTS .-- Somebody once said to Lorenzo Dow, who was a very eccentric strolling preacher; 'Mr. Dow, I don't know what to do. Bad thoughts troub le me very much. They come into my head, and I don't know how to keep them out. How can I help doing wrong, if it is wrong to have bad thoughts.' Mr. Dow's reply was: 'We can't prevent birds from flying over our heads, but we can keep them from building nests in our hair.' Do you ask : ' How can you drive away these thoughts, and keep them from making their nests in your minds?' Why, just as we exclude thistles from the land, by putting in so much good seed that there is no room left for them to grow. Keep the mind busy with something innocent and useful, and leave no place for the intruders.

TO MAKE PLAIN PIE CRUST .- Take light bread dough sufficient to cover your pie plates and mix in butter, say a piece rather larger than a wilnut to each ple. If sweet eream is at hand, 2 table-poonfuls added will be an improvement. Roll the crust out thin, and if you wish, spread on a little more butter and sprinkle with a little flour; then fold over and roll again, if rolled and folded several times it will be the better. Mashed potatoes mixed in the dough to make it seem short, are also an improvement. Indeed a most excellent crust can be made in this way, one which will not cause Dyspepsia and one which Dyspeptics can eat without injury .- [American Agriculturist.

### CURTIS'S CURE FOR BALDNESS.

In bringing this new article—n preventive, and Sure Cure for Baldness—into notice, the proprietor has acted with extreme caution, knowing that the public, having been so often deceived by worthless compounds and preparation for the hair, are prone to pronounce—a humbug—every new thing of the kind introduced, and he has not taken this course to bring it before them until its virtues have been practically and most thorughly tested. As an effectual remedy for Baldness it now stands unrivalled It has been in use for about a year, during which time upwards of six hundred bottles have been disposed of, and not in a sing e instance, where a fair trial has been had, has it proved unsuccessful. The proprietor, who is a well known resident of Providence, R., I., refers to his own case as a proof of its efficacy.

known resident of Providence, R., I., refers to his own case as a proof of its efficacy.

One year since he was entirely bald, but after the application of his cure, the hair started out in profusion, and he has now as fine a growth as when a young man.—There are numerous other cases of a like nature, and he is permitted to

jurious nature.

It also prevents the hair from failing off, cleanses the scalp, removing dandruff almost instantaneously, and removes from the head the excessive heat with which baid persons are generally troubled.

It is certainly the best and safest preparation for the hair ver offered to the public Among the many certificates of its efficacy, attention is called to the following:

to the following:

Providence, Dec. 1, 1858.

I commenced using Curtis's Cure for Baldness some five months since, previous to which time much the larger portion of my head had been bath for nine years. After a few weeks use, the hair commenced growing, and has continued since until my head is now entirely covered. I am forty-eight years of age, and the 'cure' in my cash having met with complete success, I take pleasure in recommending it, and will state the above facts personally to any who are interested and will call upon me.

ELISHA SMITHI 119 Friendship street.

From Mrs. R. M Clarke, Millinery Rooms, corner Westminster and Eddystreets, Providence, R I.

Thave been using Curtis Cure for Baidness and find it to be
the best atticle I have ever tried for promoting the growth of
the hair and keeping the head in a clean condition.

MRS REBECCA M, CLARKE

The following case of Mr. Frank, a merchant of Providence,
and always to be seen at his place of business, No. 1 Arcade, is
worthy of notice.

The following case of Mr. Frank, a merchant of Frottage, and always to be seen at his place of business, No. 1 Arcade, is worthy of notice.

I am thirtyeight years of age, and for eleven years past have been almost entirely bald.

Ltried very many preparation for the cure of baldness, all to no purpose, until about three months since. Commenced using Curtle's Cure.

The result has been surprised both to myself and friends; a new growth of hair has started out, and I am in a fair way of having as fine a head of hair as in my more youthful days. I am satisfied it is the only article in use which will effect a cure.

Providence, Nov. 18, 1858.

Applicant House, Boston, Dec. 10, 1858.

AMERICAN HOUSE, BOSTON, Dec. 10, 1858.

About a year since my hair commenced falling off badly; to prevent which I tried various preparations without success. Believing I should otherwise lose my hair entirely, I was about to submit to the shaving of my head, when a friend, who had be en using Curtis's Cure successfully, advised me first to give it a trial. I did so ... very soon my hair ceased failing, the old hair; which before seemed dry and lifeless, assumed a healthy appearance, have hair started out, and I continue the use of the "Gure" with fall confidence that my hair will be fully restored. It keeps the head cool, the hair and scalp clean, and is a very desirable article for tollet use.

1. Q. BEGHAIM.

Quincy Horss, Bosyon, Dec 10, 1858.

For years I was troubled with excessive heat in my head and my hair came off badly, so that I became quite hald. Some four months since I commenced using Curtis's Cure for Baldness; in a few weeks my hair stopped failing; it relieved my head from heat, making it cool and comfortable; new hair is 1 ow growing, and the old as in a healthy condition. I continue using it, and believe it will fully restore my hair . nothing certainly it more neassant fortoliet use; being free from any greany substances, it does not endanger the clothing, and it leaves the hair and scalp perfectly free from dandruf. It is a reliable article, and as such I take pleasure in recommending it.

\* The following certificete in regard to Mr. Curtis's own case,

The following certificate in regard to Mr. Curtis's own case, signed by several well known merchants, citizens of Boston and Providence, sufficiently authenticates the loure, and should be convincing as to its merits:

We, the undesigned, are personaly acquainted with Mr. J. M. Curtis, the proprietor of "Curtis's Cure for Baldness," and know that is the year 1857-be was entirely hald, also that he how has as fine a head of hair as any person could desire.

Signed:

now has as fine a head of hair as any person could desire.

Signed.

Willadid SAYLES, Attorney at Law, Providence, R. I.

ROBERT P. WIGGIN, 48 Broad street, Boston.

WILDER & ESTABROOK, 7 Chatham Row, Boston.

ALLAYSON WAY, 7 Chatham, Row, Boston.

BLANCHARD & BRO, 45, Commercial street, Boston.

WESTON MERRIT, Proprietor Patterson House. Boston.

GEORGE T. CARRUTH, 87 Hanover street, Boston.

FAIL W. JOHNSON, 56 Washington estreet, Boston.

Trem the Rev. J. G. Adams, of Worcester, Mass.

To whom It may concern: This may certify, that from w tat
I have been able to learn from unquestionable sources, of he
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for Baldmas, I am led to regard it as one of the best pre
parations for the restoration of the hair that has ever been u ed

" Invented.

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The favorable effects of the liquid, also, in cases of nervous headache and as a cicanser sed preserver of the bair, serve to ender it all the more valuable. I wish that all who are troubled with baidness in any degree, night be able to obtain and use it.

J. G. Adams.

Worcester, Dec. 17, 1858. This valuable preparation can be obtained in Hoston of HARLES RICHARDSON, & Co., Wholesale Drug gists No 4 India street, who have been appointed sole wholesale agents. Pet up in pint Bottles. Price 31 00
Packages of I dozen each sold to the trade of favorable terms

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B. BRADBURY has taken an office in PRENTA BLOCK, for the transaction of a GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS, d is prepared to negotiate and issue

Polices on Life and Fire Insurance, ON THE MOST PAVORABLE TERMS, oral of the most reliable Companies, both on the Stoel

ished reputation for ability and integers,
at this agency,
Persons desiring insurance are respectfully invited to call or
the subscriber who will gladly afford any information or facil
ity in his power.

Waterville, February 1, 1859.

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INSURANCE AGENCY.

Kendall's Mills Adv'mts. Portland Advertisements.

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Orders for Binding may be left with MARHAM & WING, at
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Fire Frames, Farmers' Boilers,

BUILDING MATERIALS, FARMERS & MECHAN-ICS TOOLS, &c., &c.

Tin Pedlers furnished at the best rates. Tin Refing and
Jobbing promptly attended to.

May 9, 1859.

J. W. CHANNING. Painter, Grainer, and Paper Hanger. Iouse, Sign, and Ornamental Painting, of all kinds, executed in the best manner and on reasonable terms.

Shop over E. G. Prast's Store.

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DR. A. BACKUS, to hos ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN. RENDALL'S MILLS, (Pairfield, Me.) Reference —E B. ORT, M. D., Butler, Butler Co., Penna F, MOSES. i D., Farmington, Me. 46tf

New Drng Store at Kendall's Mills. E ubscriber would inform the citizens of Kendall's Mills and vicinity, that he has opened a Retail DRUG AND APOTHECARY STORE, t the stand formerly occupied by L. F. ATWOOD, Kendall's Mills here he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Goods, Confectionery & Cigar

which he will sell as low as can be bought elsewhere Physicians' Prescriptions carefully prepared.

July, 1856. 1y52 HENRY A. BUCK. DR. A. PINKHAM,

SURGEON DENTIST

now permanently located at KENDALL'S MILLS, and will
we his attention to Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry.
ARTIFICIAL TEETH mounted upon Gold, Platina, and
liver Plate, in an appropriate and durable manner.
OFFICE next door to Philbrook's Furniture Rooms.
Kendall's Mills, April 14, 1857.

B. KIMBALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. NOTARY PUBLIC,

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Hon Lor M. Morrill, Augusta,
"J.W. Bradbury,"
Genous Evans, Portland,
A. S. Stingfrield, Hallowell,
Ex-Gov. Kent, Bangor. 1y2



Bread, Crackers, Cakes and Pies, Will be regularly furnished from the Cart, or at the Shop as herstofore

HILL & SAVAGE. TAKE this method to inform their former patrons, and others, that they have returned to Waterville, and intend to carry on the PAINTING BUSINESS in its various branches, such as

House, Sign and Carriage Painting, RAINING, GLAZING, PAPER-HANGING, & MARBLING Feeling confident of their ability to do all work entrusted to new in a workmanlike manner, they would solicit a share of

te public patronage.

Shop at Lemuel Stilson's old stand.

Particular attention given to Sign & Carriage Painting
Waterville, March 21, 1869. WHOLESALE & RETAIL STORE.

LOWE, ALLEN & CO. DES leave to inform the inhabitants of Waterville and wicin-lify, that they have taken the stores lately occupied by easis, B. & W. Platt and Daniel Allen, on M. A.I.N. STREET. Near And & Ken. Rallroad Depps. Where they intend to keep on hand, and offer for sale as Wholesale or Retail.

Flour, Corn, Grain, W. I. Goods, Groceries, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, SACT. ERDS GRASS AND CLOVER SEED & Which they offer as low as can be bought elsewhere.

By the combination of both trades, we are enabled, to furn
th, either wholessle or retail purchasers, a much larger assorzent to select from, than any other store in the village, an OUR PRICES DEFY COMPETITION.

A. & Co. would also state that they are constantly recording to the Coal Oil

Pure Coal Oil
direct from the manufactory, and have now on hand, a superior article of this kind of Oil, which they will selt at a lower price than any other dealer. We wish to call particular attention to this article, as we age confident that the Oil we have on hand will give perfect satisfaction; being a better article and lower in price than can be obtained at any other place in town:
(77 Cash and the highest market price paid for all kinds of Produce.
Goods delivered to families in any part of the village.
Give us a a call and be your own judges.
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