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The carriage came at last. The trunks were put on, and the farewells spoken to the kind friends standing near.

Do you want to go, little Anna? ' said one. Oh, yes, she replied clapping her hands, I want to go. We are going to a nice place, and are going to live in such a pretty house ! Then Mrs. West and Mary sat upon the back Bent, Anna was lifted upon the front seat with her father, and the carriage drove rapidly down the street.

"There's Mrs. Morrison,' said Mary, waiting to speak to us.

The old lady came out with her hands whit ered with flour, and her sleeves rolled above gond bye to the pastor she loved so well.

I declare, said she, It don't seem as if I could have it so. Just as we'd begun to love you so much, to think you must go and leave us ! I can't be reconciled to it, any way. It's

*I know it is sad to part with friends here," replied Mr. West, 'but it's only one of the little crosses in life. There will be no parting in heaven. Remember that, Mrs. Morrison !

*Oh, I know it. You always say just the right thing, Mr. West. We never shall have You needn't say a word, Mr. West, I know we ma thinks herself one of the richest ladies in never shall! But's no use my talking so much. the land. Did you not know this, Anna.' Good bye, Mrs. West, Good bye, Mary! My in her arms, be a good little girl, and don't ma! forget Grandma Morrison : Perhaps she'll bever see you again."

When they drove away, Anna looked back and saw the old lady standing where they left her, wiping tears away with her calico apron. It was a long ride they were to take, and it was late in the afternoon when they neared their journey's end. Little Anna had

fallen asleep. 'Wake up, Anna,' said her father, 'wake up. We're almost home!'

Anna rubbed her eyes open, sat up on the seat, and looked about her. It was near sunset, and the village-nestled under the mountains-looked very pleasant as they drove through. They passed the meeting house, then a large, white house, with a yard full of trees and flowers; and then the road curved around a school house that had a steeple and

'There's the parsonage!' said Mr. West. Anna was by this time wide awake. As other; and we should be sorry to part with ences are made to the text, but not in the text vard. Her father hitched the horses helped of their new home. Anna immediately tripped up the stairs. The first room she entered was a large square chamber with four great staring windows. She knew that was not hers. She then went around into a smaller room, but that was lined with book shelves, and she knew it was the study. At last she found her way into a little chamber, where the roof on one side sloped down so low that the she could reach it without standing tip toe. She could The proprietors of Dr. Webster's dictionary raise the window very easily, and as she did so, the fresh, green maple leaves swept across her face. She leaned out of the window and there was the red-breast sitting on the nest. . Oh Robbie, cried Anna, clapping her hands, tyou dear, sweet darling! Come here

But the bird only opened (its bright eyes, and turned its head quickly, first one way and then the other.

"Oh, you dear, little robin! ' she cried again. come right here to me, quick I'

Then she began to shake the leaves of the tree. This frightened the bird so that it hopped out of its nest and flew around seemingly in great distress. Why, Anna, what are you doing?' said

Mary coming in.
'I am trying to make the robin come;' said

Anna.
That is not the way to make it come. See how afraid it is! If you frighten it so, it will fly away where you can never see it again.— Come right away now, and let it go back to its mest, and to-morrow we will feed it with some

Anna suffered her sister to lead her down stairs, but her nimble feet could not be quiet She ran out into the yard, and as she d under the tree, she saw the robin again upon the nest. She wished very much to speak to it, but she remembered what Mary had told her, and resolutely walked away.—
She asked her father if she might sit in the carriage that was still standing before the gate. He put her in and told her to remain there until he should come to take her out. Soon Anna saw three little girls coming up the path, on the opposite side of the road. When they looking at them, they stopped a moment and then walked slowly across the road.

'My name is Maggie White,' said one.

Mbnt is yours? -Annal West. My name is Sarah Turner, said another, and she is Jenny Brown! Won't you come over and play with us

asked Maggie White.
"No, thank you, replied Anna. 'My papa won't let me get out of the carrriage.' at May we get in there with you?

chough. So the three little girls got into the carriage with Anna.

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'I don't know,' replied Anna, 'I guess so.'

sters never are. My father says they hadn't great big mirrors?' asked Sarab.

No; but we have got a nice maple tree
with a robin red breast in it.'

Ob, that ain't being rich, said Jenny My father's rich, said Sarah, and so

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all went home.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.....THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1859.

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in the whole world. Just then Anna's father came to take her

'When Anna knelt at her mother's teet that work, as far as published, are before you. ight to say her little prayer, she said, ' Mama, are we rich?

"Why do you ask that question, Anna?" Because those girls said that rich people lways had sofas and great big mirrors. There are different opinions about that, my

dear,' said Mrs. West. 'Sit here upon my ap, and we will talk about it. You remember little Emma Johnson, do you not?' 'Yes. Mamma.'

'Do you think she was rich?'

'She used to wear nice dresses, Mamma.' 'Do you think she was a happy little girl?'

'Oh, no; she was always so cross, and her father was cross, too. 'Emma's father was an unkind man, and

her elbows. It was her baking day, still she she made every one unhappy, so I never the't the might step out to the gate to say the last Anna a kind father who loves her very dear-

'Yes, Mamma, and I have a dear robin.' Yes, Anna, and when the robin sings for you, your little room and all the air around will be filled with the sweetest music.'

'Oh, Mamma, Mamma,' cried Anna, springshoulder, and bursting into tears, 'how beautiful it will be ! '

'Just so mamma feels, Anna. When you are a gentle, affectionate girl, making every one happy because you try to be good, you fill a minister that'll do as much good as you have. the house with music and joy, and then Mam-Anna only clung to her mother's neck, and

sweet little lamb, she continued, folding Anna whispered, I will be your robin, always, Mam-

When Anna fell asleep that night she dreamed she heard the robin sing, and joyfully with the music throbbed her gentle little heart, filled now with the resolution, that she by her singing bird through all her life long.

War of the Dictionaries. The Boston Courier thus ably and impartially states the claims of the great rival diction-

The war of the Dictionaries is likely to be nearly as famous in history, and last quite as long, as the war of the Roses. It is in more than one sense a war of words. The combatants are zealous, and pretty well supplied with the munitions of war. For ourselves, we acknowledge the merits of both Webster and Worcester. We have them both; we constantly use them both; we find what we want sometimes in the one and sometimes in the yard. Her father hitched the horses, helped two stands thus: Dr. Worcester has in press, body of the work to inform the reader that any and will publish in a few weeks, a quarto dictionary, on a much more extended scale than any of his former manuals; on which he has been occupied for many years, assisted by several co-laborers; and which comprises several novel features of interest and value, as is hereinafter more fully set forth. We have had the opportunity of seeing the sheets of this great work, as far as they have been printed, and are thus entitled to say something about it. have just published a new edition of it, with much prefatory and supplementary matter; the particulars of which will appear in a subsequent part of this article.

We propose to state the case between this new edition of Webster and the forthcoming estness and force of argument, that these picto- to deny it. The excellence of Dr. Worcester's new work-for such it is-of Worcester, fairly and in a judicial spirit. And in order to ensure the spirit, we propose to adopt the form. trial of an imaginary cause, of which the par-

MERIAM et al., Proprietors of Webster's Dictionary, HICKLING et al., Proprietors of Worcester's Dictionary. We will imagine the case to have been con-

cluded; the evidence on both sides to have the following terms:

Gentlemen of the Jury :- This cause has been ably, thoroughly, and zealously presented to you. All the evidence requisite to a full comprehension of the rights of the parties has been put in; and the respective counsel have argued the case, on both sides, with great cloquence and power. The trial has been managed, in general, with laudable good temper and self control; and if there have been occasional exceptions it is no more than must be expected of human infirmity. This is a case sion that the disposition of the illustrations in in which, as you must have had occasion to observe, the parties in interest have a good deal of feeling, and the counsel can hardly shelp catching, by contagious sympathy, some-

thing of their clients' zeal.

There is a general principle of law, which may be laid down to you at the outset, as a guiding rule for your deliberations; and that is, that the plaintiffs must prevail, if at all, on the strength of their own title, and not on the waskness of the defendant's. In other words, the proprietors of Webster's dictionary can gain nothing by any disparaging criticism of by you the better method; and some of the Worcester's dictionary, unless they can show considerations which have just now been adverted upon. And the same rule applies with rial illustrations will be found applicable to equal force to the proprietors of Worcester's that of the synonymes. As to the essential dictionary. Thus all time and trouble spent merit of the synonymes themselves, there will by either party in merely decrying the labors

of their opponents comes to no good.

The main facts in the case are without dispute; it is only the inference from those facts that are in controversy. There is no question that Dr. Webster died in 1843, and that Dr. Worcester is still alive. Dr. Webster died lexicography. Dr. Worcester's life has also to meet the exigencies of intercourse and combeen mainly dedicated to the same pursuit.—
He has been for many years employed in the preparation of a work which is destined to be many new words should be put into a suppleture the closing and crowning labor of his life; a Quarto Dictionary of the English Language, tends to remarkable fact, and shows the was, as one of the spectators remarked, 'perturned to consciousness, and her cries, while the cheek was being sewed up, were agonizing. Several left the room, but the doctors continued their work with the utmost impassiveness. The portion of the jaw removed was, as one of the spectators remarked, 'perturned to consciousness, and her cries, while the cheek was being sewed up, were agonizing. Several left the room, but the doctors continued their work with the utmost impassiveness. The portion of the jaw removed was, as one of the spectators remarked, 'perturned to consciousness, and her cries, while the cheek was being sewed up, were agonizing. full of years and honor, after a life devoted to Quarto Dictionery of the English Language, which will contain all the latest improvements in lexicography, all the accumulated knowledge in which English is the vernacular tongue. In Worcester there is no supplement; the work of the learned author; in which the definitions of the learned author; in which the definition author is a remarkable lact, and shows the way are fined authors. are to be given with peculiar fullness, the synonymous terms discriminated, and explananonymous terms discriminated, and explananonymous terms discriminated, and explana-

and if they can offer to the public a better they have an unquestioned title to the advanpretences; they have no right to claim, even by indirection and insinuation, any merits which do not distinctly belong to them. Dr. Worcester's Dictionary is, or will be,

entirely a new work. Dr. Webster's-I mean Emma herself had so bad a disposition, that that which the proprietors have just published new one; but in general, men would, if a free -is but a new edition of an old work; that is, had listened to the sound of wheels, and she was rich, or her mother either, in having it is the quarto (stereotyped) edition of 1847, watched their coming from the window, that such a naughty little girl. But has not my with a considerable amount of prefatory and supplementary matter. I do not understand common centre. that the proprietors of Webster's Dictionary have themselves directly countenanced the notion - which some of their over zealous ary of Dr. Webster and the forth-coming work will not be disouted that they have been moved ing up, then hiding her face upon her mother's to add this supplementary matter mainly by a desite to enter into a rivalry with Worcester's work in those points wherein the latter will have before said; they have a right to do.

Of these new features, the most marked employed in aid of the definitions. They have been used before in scientific manuals, in works of technology, and in dictionaries of classical literature and antiquities. They were also introduced into a vocabulary of the English tongue, published in Edinburgh in 1850, called The Imperial Dictionary, in which, I believe, Dr. Webster's labors were pretty liberally used. But they have never been called own good conduct, would be her Mamma's in before in aid of the definitions, in any dic tionary of the English language published in America. Of their value in this respect there can be no question; both parties are agreed on this point, and a moment's inspection of any manual in which they are used would convince you of their utility, if you had any doubt of it before.

> But there is an important, difference in the way in which the illustrations are employed in the two dictionaries before you, In Worces ter's they are incorporated into, and form part of, the text; the object illustrated, and the il lustration, are side by side, and the eye takes in both at a glance. They were also prepared expressly for the work. In Webster's on the made of this matter than its real importance contrary, the illustrations are placed by them selves, at the beginning, and in them referto the illustrations. There is nothing in the with the picture and go from that to the object. objects are not found in the text.

there is an advantage in the arrangement, by of philological research may be less wide than which the illustrations are placed by themselves at the beginning, instead of being sprinkled all over the volume, without a thread of order or system to hold them together. He they are arranged in families, or groups, under children with ; and that the idea of having an ular words. If I were called upon to discrimcharge of us, the presiding judge, to the jury; freak of Lord Timothy Dexter, who printed a haustive. A man may be led to prefer the which we should pronounce in something like book without any punctuation at all, and at the one or the other by his own innate mental end gave three or four pages of commas, traits. periods, simi colons and dashes, informing the force in these suggestions and considerations, by the law and the facts of the case. and you can hardly fail to come to the conclu-

Again: both of the Dictionaries have sync The table of synonyms in Webster's Dictionary has been prepared by Prof. Goodrich, and like the pictorial illustrations, is prefixed to the body of the work. In Worcester's the synonyms are incorporated into the text, and are ness of 'match-making,' she soon contracted found under the appropriate word, in the general vocabulary. This will be probably deemed

denied to those of Prof. Goodrich. In Webster, there is also a supplement, conwhich have been created and called into being

will be published during the present summer. tween the two: in Worcester you have one I need not enlarge on the peculiar merits of complete and symmetrical whole, comprising her into the house. He spoke kindly to the this forthcoming Dictionary, as the testimony the illustrations, the synonymes, and the new little girls, and then, as it was nearly dark, they of witnesses introduced by the defendants, on words up to the day of publication. In Web this point, was very full : and specimens of the ster you have the same things separately served; the synonymes and the illustrations The plaintiffs, the proprietors of Webster's prefixed to the main body of the work, and the Dictionary, have a perfect right to enter into supplemental words appended. Worcester's an honorable competition with the defendants, work may be compared to a house built this very year, according to a uniform and harmomanual than Worcester's forthcoming work, nious plan, in which all the modern improvements are comprised; and the whole arranged tage they can secure thereby. Competition is and distributed with reference to the utmost the life of business; and by it the public are comfort and convenience of the family occuthe gainers. But they have no right to do or say anything calculated to mislead the public; a house built many years since, to which the they have no right to gain anything by false proprietor has from time to time made additions, as the increase of his family, or of his fortune may have prompted. Such a house may answer all the purposes of a human habitation perfectly well; the family residing in it may, from usage and association, prefer it to a choice were left them, be more likely to take a house entirely new, in which the various elements of convenience were arranged around a

There remains, gentlemen, for your consideration, the comparison between the Dictionfriends may have helped to circulate—that it of Dr. Worzester in those substantial points of is an entirely new work. But I presume it orthography, etymology, and definitions, upon which the final success or failure of such manuals must rest. Happily for you, it is a comparison between merits and not between defects. They are-if I may speak of Dr. Worpresent novel features of interest. This, as I cester's as already in existence—both admiraable works, reflecting great credit upon their respective authors, and doing much bonor to consists in the pictorial illustrations which are the literature of the country. A convenient compromise, in case of a hesitation between the two, has been suggested in the form of buying both; which the Court is much inclined

to recommend. In regard to orthography, you are well aware that Dr. Webster, with a view to give greater uniformity to the language, introduced certain innovations in spelling; the principal of which were the substitution of er for re in the termination of a considerable number of words-writing center instead of centre for instance-and omitting to double the final consonant in certain compound or derivative words; writing traveler instead of traveller, for instance. These innovations are not only rejected by Dr. Worcester, but, after the evidence which has been laid before you, you can hardly fail to come to the conclusion that they have not recommended themselves to the taste and judgment of the best writers and scholars of the country. They are generally regarded as peculiarities-almost whims-of the learned New Haven lexicographer. But on the other hand, it may be admitted that more has been

warrants. In regard to the etymologies, I should say, with some hesitation, that the preference was to be given to Dr. Worcester. The philological learning of Dr. Webster was diffusive and particular object is illustrated; he must begin discursive, but less remarkable for exactness. Dr. Worcester's leading intellectual trait is Nor were they prepared expressly for the soundness of judgment. His mind is cautious work, and in consequence of this there are in its movements, but comes at last to sound some illustrations of which the correspondent conclusions. That of Dr. Webster moved more quickly, but was sometimes deflected The counsel for the plaintiffs contends that from the true course. Dr. Worcester's range was that of Dr. Webster : but within his range

he is more fully master of the ground. In regard to the definitions, which are with most men the principal element regarded in a also has called your attention to the fact that dictionary, the palm of superiority is not readily to be adjudged. Herein the merit of Dr. a single head. On the other hand, the counsel Webster is unquestionably great; and it would for the defendant maintains, with great earn- show merely a captious and uncandid temper rial embellishments are not to be regarded as forthcoming work in this respect is not less things by themselves, but solely with reference conspicuous. A minute examination would to objects which they are intended to illustrate; doubtless show that sometimes the one, and We will suppose ourselves presiding at the that the purchasers of a dictionary do not want sometimes the other, had been the more happy to buy with it a picture book to amuse their in the interpretation and exposition of particobject and its illustration separated by five inate between the two in general terms. I bundred pages of matter is setting up a barber's should say that Dr. Webster is more remarkaestablishment in two different streets, so that a ble for copiousness of explanation, and Dr. customer must be lathered in one and shaved Worcester for neatness and accuracy of statebeen put in; the counsel to have made their in the other. He further compared the dispo- ment. Dr. Worcester's definitions are neat arguments; and that nothing remains but the sition of these illustrations to a well known and terse; those of Dr. Webster full and ex-

The fullness with which this case has been reader that he might distribute 'them as he presented to you, and the zeal with which it pleased. He argued also that by this arrange- has been argued, render it unnecessary to enment the natural and logical sequence of ideas | ter into any further discussion upon the points was reversed, and the echo made to anticipate of difference and comparison between the two the sound, because the reader must first find works. You will retire, gentlemen, and delibthe illustration and then go in search of the erate upon your verdict; purging your minds object. It must be admitted that there is great of all partizan feeling, and being guided wholly

THE MATCHES DISEASE .- Quite recently, Worcester is decidedly preferable to that in a young woman who worked in a match factory was sent to the Bellevue Hospital to have an under jaw removed, which had become disnyms; that is, a statement of the exact shades | eased by inhaling the phosphoric acid used in byms; that is, a statement of the exact shades, of meaning in words which are nearly alike, the factory. The operation was skilfully perthere as if paralyzed.

One thing, which still continues to be sur formed, and the young woman, after some time, went from the hospital, perfectly cured. She had, however, a diseased tooth in one of her upper jaws, and returning to her old busianew the disease, and finally died of it.

Another instance of this 'match-disease came under our observation yesterday at the Bellevue Hospital. A young girl who has worked in a match factory, had her left upper jaw, which had become diseased, removed by the surgeons of the establishment, in presence merit of the synonymes themselves, there will probably be found not much to choose. Those young woman was brought into the operating of Worcester are good, careful and discriminating; and the same praise cannot fairly be denied to those of Prof. Goodrich. the chin to the ear, and the diseased jaw cut taining nine thousand words or upwards ; which out. The roots of the disease were followed were either emitted in former editions, or and cut out, and the blood-vessels carefully tied up. Before the operation was completed

real poor.

They also state that the disease may be con
the eye by means of wood cut illustrations, bis vocabulary.

To sum up, gentlemen, the difference be | tracted by those who have diseased teeth, by lighting cigars or a pipe with lucifers, and inhaling the phosphoric acid which is liberated by their ignition .- [N. Y. Sun.

ROLLING HOME.

BY CHARLES MACKAY.

On board the Europa, homeward bound, May 26, 1858. Up aloft amid the riggings sings the fresh exulting gale Strong as spring time in the blossoms filling out each booming sail; And the wild wayes, cleft behind us, seem to murmur as

they flow: 'There are kindly hearts that wait you in the land to Rolling home, rolling home, rolling home, dear land, to thee!
Rolling home to merry England, rolling home across the

Twice a thousand miles behind us, and a thousand miles nelore, Ancient Ocean heaves to bear us to the well-remember'd

balmy skies,
To the glow of friendly faces, to the light of loving eyes.
Rolling home, rolling home, rolling home, dear land, to
thee! Rolling home to merry England, rolling home across the

Every motion of the vessel, every dip of mast or spar, is a dance and a rejoicing, and a promise from afar, And we love the light above us, as it tips the wave around, All the more because, ere coming, it has beam'd on English ground.
Rolling home, rolling home, dear land to

thee! Rolling home, to merry England, rolling home across the And 'tis nearer, ever nearer to the rising of the morn, And 'tis eastward, ever eastward, to the land where we were born.

And we'll sing in joyous chorus through the watches of the night:
We shall see the shores of England at the dawning of the home rolling home, rolling home, dear land, to

Rolling home to merry England, rolling home across the Rolling home to little England—through so little, yet so great— With her face of sunny beauty, and her heart as strong With her men of honest nature, with her women good

and fair,
With her courage and her virtne that can do as well as Rolling home, rolling home, rolling home, dear land to Rolling home to merry England, rolling home across the

THE WEATHER.

BY O. W. HOLMES.

It's far in June—it's late in June—
The month of leaves and roses—
And pleasant light should meet the eyes,
And pleasant smells the noses;
They say that time is on the wing,
And on the autumn gaining,
But who would know it when it is
Perpetually raining.

I got my summer pantaloons A month ago o' Monday, And I have never had a chance To sport 'em even one day; It's time for all the pleasant things, For walking, riding, training, But there is nothing in the world, But raining, raining, raining. There's Jane has stayed at home until There's shife as an albino,
And simple Sue is in a fret
To wear ber Navarino;
The wash "is soaking in the tub,
The cambric muslins staining, With raining, raining, raining. The weathercock has rusted East, The blue sky is forgotten,
The earth's a satured sponge,
And vegetation's rotten.
I hate to see the 'darkest side,'

I hate to be complaining. But hang me if my temper stands This raining, raining, raining. The name of the bonnet which was fashionable in the

INCIDENTS AT MAGENTA. The Novara correspondent of the Paris Journal des De bats, writing the day after the battle of Magen-

"Very strange incidents are told, which make one ask what has become of the Hungarian regiments and those famous battalions of the military colonies, and those bands of Croats who used to rush shouting to the charge? At the time of the forward movement of the

31st, the divisions Lillia and Jellachich did not count less than 20,000 men. They were cov ered by a deep canal, protected by a hight and defended by a battery which had been ad mirably placed. And three battalions of Zou aves took everything-overwhelmed them all

We can't understand it, said a major, taken prisoner to-day; we were sure that our position was impregnable. When we saw these men run up towards these guns, sweep ing them with grape, leap into the canal, climb the bank, and then charge upon us without firing a shot, our battalions trembled like a they ran. And still these soldiers are brave and well disciplined. They would stand all day under fire without flinching; but this sort of attack-this beginning with the bayonetterrifies them. As I said, I don't understand

it at all.' . At this same battle of the 81st, soldiers wer seen to fall on their knees with the muzzles of their muskets on the ground, and to remain

prising, is the extreme youth of the soldiers whom we make prisoners. Most of them are only 16, 17, 18 years old. This youth may partially explain the way in which these poor soldiers give themselves up.

A corporal who was bringing in five prison

ers to the bivouse, pushes them towards his captain. Take them, Captain, said he, here are five

of them. The business is getting irksome; I was not made to drive lambs.' And he goes off furious."

THE EFFECT OF MAGENTA ON PRUSSIA .-The Berlin correspondent of the New York Herald writes, June 8:

"It will be readily imagined that these to take measures for the defense of the German soil, which, if the Austrians are dislodged as quickly from the line of the Mincio as they were from that of the Ticino, might soon be menaced by their pursuers. There seems very little doubt that the army will be mobilized to meet this contingency, and to enable

on the subject. The little German States are taken rather aback by the sudden prostration of their great champion, Austria, and in future, I presume, they will be more willing to rally themselves round Prussia, and leave off their eilly vaporing about going to war on their own hook, marching to Paris, and parceling out France between them. It has hitherto been the policy of Prussia to avoid giving France any unnecessary provocation, and she will con-tinue to employ her influence in the interest of peace, and to urge Austria to make such concessions as are required by the exigencies of the situation; but she will not easily be brought to consent to the total expulsion of that power from Italy; and as Louis Napoleon will scarcely be satisfied with less, there seems little hance of the difference being settled by the intervention of diplomacy."

DESCRIPTION OF GARIBALDI.—The follows ing description of Garibaldi is given in a communication from Lombardy :

"I have only had a glimpse of Garibaldi; he is lofty of stature, broad shouldered, the head of a lion on the shoulders of an athlete. His long black, grizzly uncombed beard; his eyes flashing with lightning gleam , his black felt hat, ornamented with dark plumes; his scarlet mantle tied round his throat, present to you a personage of no ordinary stamp. I am everywhere assured that he is really a gentleman, gallant to ladies, severe to men, still more severe to himself, sober to excess, animated and cold at the same time. He inspires in his little army a confidence only equalled by the terror be inspired in his enemies. Ever the foremost in the fight, urging his charge into the thickest battalions, dismounting now to seize a musket, sharing with the meanest follower the labor of the march, he gives evidence alike of courage and coolness that astonishes all.

It is said that he issued the following address his soldiers ,

'My children : You are one to five. Bes fore you is death; behind, the muskets of your comrades, who will shoul like a dog the first who retreats. Cannon we have none; we will take them. Let us die; what matters it. Italy must be free. Behold your real recompense.

This man, who resembles a chief of brigands, will become more than a distinguished General; he will be a great and mighty captain, unless an Austrian bullet arrests him in his

THE TURCOS .- The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Express thus describes these new and strange soldiers, who have figured in some of the recent actions: " The Turcos are a new race of men on the

European field of battle' or at least, not there seen or known since the days of Hannibal, who led their ancestors into Italy. They are Ma-hommedans under French officers, and subofficers, natives of Africa, about Algiers, black, or woolly headed. We have to-day the first account from them on the field of battle, in the correspondence of the Constitutionnel, from Novarre, June 4. McMahon's division is made up of these troops, and others from Africa. The correspondent had then just heard of this division at Magenta, where they attacked the Austrians protected by their cannon. Like tigers (says the writer) they precipitated themselves upon the Austrians, crying 'victory' even before they had discharged their guns, The attack is said to have exhibited one of the strangest and most terrible spectacles of war. The Turcos threw themselves upon the enemy like the savages of Cooper, without mercy or quarter. Soon a horrible melee occurred. The voice of the cannon even was drowned by the savage cries of the Turcos-cries; not the chant of victory, nor the plaints of the dying and wounded. All the language of Mahomet can muster of imprecations broke forth from hem in isolated groups, where one would often be seen struggling against three or four Austrians.

When the Austrians ran, and the strife was over, the spectacle was not less strange. The fanatic conquerors rolled upon the earth, and under the inspiration of some African war song, they danced the most frantic species of dances, amid bursts of laughter, and frightful cries, that startled even their companions in arms. Some of them had forced their prison-ers to sit beside them, and upon these poor prisoners at first they glared, as the lion glares upon its prey; and then, with a species of fas-cination, as if they pitied the poor creatures now without means of delense. In other parts of the field, they lay down upon the ground, exhausted with fatigue, and recovering their strength in sleep. The French writer, however, denies that they act like beasts of prey, or are carnivorous; but nevertheless, he says, they are savage. Their lines at Magenta were

RESOURCES OF FRANCE AND AUSTRIA. The Paris Siecle compares the resources of France and Austria for carrying on a protracted war, and assigns the superiority to the former in the wealth, intelligence and general character of the population. The following is an extract :

"Austria, if deprived of Lombardy and Venetis, only represents a total of 32,515,000 inhabitants, divided as follows: Austria Proper, 2,267,000; Bohemia, 4,174,000; other German provinces, 5:656,000; Galicia, 5,106, flock of sheep assaulted by a zolf. Nothing 000; Hungary, 12,096,000; Galicia, 5,106, controlled them—neither orders nor threats; its and Charlie 2 215,000. tia and Croatia, 8,216,000. Supposing that no calculation is made of the lassistance to be given by the inhabitants of the Italian grovinces, France must add to her thirty-seven mil-lions the five or six millions of the Sardinian States, which will bring up the number of the adversaries of Austria to 42,000,000. Onethird of the population subjected to Austria, or more than 10,000,000 of persons, inhabiting Galicia, Illyria, the Tyrol, Dalmatia and Crotia, are not above 340 per square league. It is not in deserts that anything can be learnt, and it is not populations so thinly scattered who possess the riches necessary for carrying on a

long and expensive war.
Seek you where you will in that country, which counts among its population Germans, Hungarians, Poles, Saxons, Crosts, Servians, Dalmatians, Slavonians, Wallachiane, Moriachians, and Slovacs, and ever so many other races, loreign, and bearing hatred one to the other, and you will nowhere find the ease, knowledge and independence, which is to be met with from one end of the French territory to the other, as well as in smiling Italy. It is only in great collections of men that fiches, liberty and science, those three great sources of power, are to be found. Compare Vienna, with its 800,000 inhabitants, and Paris, rich startling events have created a deep impression here. In all probability the Austrian army will not make a stand on the Adda, but retire at once beyond the Mincio; and the question will then arise whether Prussia is not bound them. ty of Austria will be strikingly appurent. Austria is about to undergo the punishment of having taken so much care to oppress her inhabitants, to keep them in ignorance, and to intellectual and material aspirations of man-By keeping them down she has lessaned their

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THE FOURTH .- Everywhere, Waterville excepted, memory promises to unfold the record of '76; and even here the 'young idea' is sprouting in the direction of patriotism. Mr. round a subscription paper to enable them to everybody lends a willing hand. Everybody wonders what the boys are going to do; but as the Cadets know how to keep a secret, nobody expects to find out till the time comes .-One thing is sure-rum, tobacco and profanity will have no part in it, while good manners and kindness are sure of a place. This is a with the Professor. better platform than the politicians stand on; and what is better still, the boys stand more firmly, and with more truth and manliness than pravity.' But these boys will see to politice for them when they get big enough. Humble Relation with the Continent. as are these little bands of Cadets, they are even now making their mark upon the world. and it will be seen in due time. Well, let's any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum any two This day has cost this generation a vast sum in rum and powder, as it did another generation a vast amount of blood and treasure. We bave men now in Waterville who think a jug of rum and a cannon are all that is necessary for a celebration. The boys will tell them better next Monday; and as rum is scarce here just now, everybody may as well come and see how the Cadets of Temperance celebrate the Fourth of July. There will be a good time, and without rum too!

P. S .- It turns out to be no secret, after all, that the Cadets go to Gardiner for their celebration; but they expect to return in season for a good time at home, 'in the cool of the day.'--They tell us that the subscription for their benefit was a very liberal one, for which they desire us to express their hearty thanks. Everybody wishes them a pleasant celebration, and

early and safe return. BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES .- The Baptists

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :-- Rev. George Knox, President; Rev. J. S. Burgess, Vice President; Rev. N. Butler, Secretary ; Dea. H. B. Hart, Treasassociations, giving an encouraging view of the condition of the denomination in the State, which has 275 churches and about 21,000 members. Reports were presented by the good reading are to be found in this magazine, and several Committees, in favor of Ministerial Education ; the College at Waterville ; Religious Literature; against Slavery and the Slave Trade; the action of the New York Tract Society, and in favor of the Boston Society, pledging it their bearty support; in favor of Temperance, and of Foreign Missions. On Wednesday the Missionary Society commenced its session and elected the following officers: Rev. G. W. Bosworth, President; Dea. J. C. White, Vice President; Rev. N. M. Wood, Secretary ; Dea. W. A. F. Stevens. Treasurer ; and a Board of Trustees. The report of the Board showed that 52 churches and localities had received aid the last year to the amount of \$2500. Rev. Mr. Porter gave a thrilling account of a missionary tour in the Aroostook territory, and of the religious destitution, prospects and claims of the territory. Deeply interesting addresses were made by different speakers, and it was resolved to raise \$4500 the coming year for this object. The Foreign Mission Board was represented by Dr. Warrent and the Publication Society by Rev. Mr. Haynes. The annual sermon was preached in the evening by Rev. Mr. Hill.

Maine held its 33d Annual Meeting in Portland last week, commencing on Tuesday. " It was well attended and its proceedings marked with unusual interest. The discussion of the Tract Societies was interesting and an imated. Resolutions strongly condemning the American Tract Society in New York for its proslavery character and action, and as strongly approving of the Society in Boston, were thoroughly discussed and finally passed by a vote of 53 to 81 Dr. Dwight made an eloquent and telling speech in favor of the resolutions. Ex-Judge Shepley of Portland made the leading speech in opposition to the resolutionsfully approving the New York and condemning the Boston Society. The eight who voted nay on the second resolution condemning the New York Society, were Judge Shepley and Rev. Dr. Chickering of Portland, Rev. E. Jones of Minot, Rev. S. Tenney of Ellsworth, Rev. F. Norwood of Phippsburgh, Rev. D. Shepley, of Winslow, Rev. Dr. Tappan of Augusta and Rev. J. O. Fiske of Bath. The tion approving the action of the Boston Tract Society was adopted by a vote of fiftynine to three.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE of

ATLANTIC MAGAZINE .-- Go to Mathewa's for the Atlantic for July-a capital number, encouraging. the first of a new volume. John J. Dyer & plies of all the attractive novelties of the day Seminary.

OUR TABLE.

THE PORTICAL WORKS OF EDGAR ARLAN POE. With Several expensive editions of Poe's works have recently been published, and their ready sale shows a proper appreciation of the brilliant talents of this eccenric genius-a moral puzzle while living, and like his Raven, whether 'bird or devil.' is even now not clearly established. The volume before us, however, is a cheaper work, but executed in the best taste-Redfield's neatest typography, done up in blue and gold. It contain all of Poe's poems, short and long, with an essay or leo ture of his on 'The Poetic Principle ? and there is pre fixed to the beautiful little volume a well digested bio graphical sketch, conceived in the spirit of true philoso. phy-the writer having honestly predetermined to

Nor set down aught in malice." A handsome portrait of the poet also very appropriately graces the work.

For sale at C. K. Mathews's. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- With the July number of this sterling work, a new volume begins. Its con tents are as follows :- Thomas Paine's Second Appear ance in the United States, Of Books and the Reading thereof, After the Ball; Rock, Tree, and Man; Chip Nye's spirited band of Cadets are passing Dartmouth, Seen and Unseen, Percival, Zelma's Vow William Shakespear, Attorney and Solicitor, The Minis ter's Wooing, The Professor at the Breakfast Table, Art, have a good time on the Fourth, to which Reviews and Literary Notices, Recent American Pub lications. The first article gives an interesting and candid history of political parties in the early days o the republic and in what it save of Paine sime to give the devil his due,' The article on Percival is by friend of the poet, and in imparting some early recollec tions of the man gives us a glimpse of his inner life Mrs. Stowe's story-' The Minister's Wooing '-is won derfully popular, a 'strong card,' fairly dividing honor

> The Atlantic is published by Phillips, Sampson & Co of Boston, at \$3 a year.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. - We have received the June number of this valuable periodical. Its table of one in a hundred of the politicians. This is contents is as follows :- Fleets and Navies-France, true, whatever the argument against total de. Part I. Lord Macaulay and Marlborough. The Luck of Ladysmede, Part IV. War Speculations. The Siege of Plymouth. The New Parliament and its Works. by and by, and somebody had better 'look out Review of a Review. Lines to a Political Friend. Our

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co 54 Goldstreet, New York. Terms of subscription-For see how they will celebrate Independence !- Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3; Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and owns, these works will be delivered free of postage .-When sent by mail, the postage to any part of the U. States will be but 24 cents a year for 'Biackwood,' and but 14 cents a year for each of the Reviews.

Ladies' Repository.-Two fine steel engravings appear in each number of this excellent monthly. Thos in the July issue are- Lake Pepin, from Chimney Rock, and a portrait of Hon. Joseph A. Wright, U. S. Minister to the Court of Berlin.' The number is good I have seen her, and is now mother of a little all through, and, though it is saying a great deal, seems better than any previous one. The purifying and elevating tendency of such a work is most salutary, and it will do much towards neutralizing some of the mischiev ous influences in popular literature-weaning the reading public from that which is low and base by providing a healthful and nutritive pabulum. Published by Swormstedt & Poe. Cincinnati under the auspices of the M. E. Church, at \$2 a year. J. P. Magee, Boston,

LADIES' AMERICAN MAGAZINE - new volume, with some improvements and additions, commences with the the 'old folks at home' will look for their July number. Steel engravings will hereafter be given in each number, and a beautiful one, entitled 'Country Life,' in addition to the fashion plate, appears in the present issue. Many patterns and designs are furnished of Maine met in convention at Biddeford on ery. Stories and other attractive reading in abundance Tuesday of last week, and though the weather with Editor's Easy Talk, valuable receipts, garden hints, was unfavorable the attendance was large .- literary notices, fashion and fancy work, &c., &c. Published by Henry White, New York, at \$2 a year.

THE GREAT REPUBLIC MONTHLY. - This magazing improves with each successive issue, and we are pleased to learn that it is rapidly advancing in popular favor .-The illustrated articles in the July number, which comurer, Reports were received from the several mences a new volume, are Valparaiso, The Pawnbroky ers of New York, The Vale of Avoca, Ruth the Monb. itess, Night, Seven Years in ve Western Land, Athletic Awakenings, with fashions and a page of comicalities Some of the illustrations are capitally done. Acres o piece of music is given in every number. Published by Oaksmith & Co., New York, at \$3 a year, with liberal discount to clubs.

Boys' AND GIRLS' OWN MAGAZINE .- The July number is full of nice stories and verses for the little folks. accompanied by pretty illustrative pictures, with cha rades, puzzles, chess problems, &c., &c. Very good and very cheap is this little monthly, and a great favorite with the boys and girls. Published by William L. Jones, New York, at 75 cents a year.

"BREAK HER DOWN! Firemen's parades and trials of engines have come to be regarded as indispensable items in the programme at all Fourth of July celebrations. Several prizes will be contended for, in this State, on Monday next, and the following parody on Tennyson's last poem will therefore not be out of place at the present time. Read it, boys.

There is a sound of thunder afar,
Storm in the South, rejuicing the day,
Thunder of Engine and rattle of Car,
"Boxers," prepare to meet it half way.
Form! form! Firemen, form!
Ready, be ready to meet the storm!
Firemen, firemen, form? Firemen, firemen, firemen, forme! Be not deaf to the summons now!
Be not lured by the love of ease! Do honors rest on the idler's brow? Those are free men whom energy frees. Form! form! Firemen, form! Ready, be ready to breast the storm! iremen! firemen, firemen, form! Let party strife exist no more, Firemen all join hand-in-hand, Better all local crowns ignore, Than suffer defeat in a stranger land.

horm! form! Firemen, form!

Ready, be ready to rate the storm!

Firemen! firemen! firemen, form!

Form, be ready to work and win!

Form, for the glory of our." Machine,"

What though our foes be bony men?

Let's "wash" 'em all to the dickens 'clean.'

Form! form! Firemen, form!

Ready, be ready to still the storm?

Firemen-i firemenf, firemen, form!

THE RIOT ACT .- We never call hard names, and therefore we don't say that our town collector of taxes is 'something of a wag," the "puppy-cat" story to the contrary notwithstanding; but everybody says there is now and then a streak of Low wit about him. A day or two ago, for instance, there was a gathering in front of his office, discussing with some warmth certain fire company questions. Suddenly the collector made his appearance in their midst, tax-book in hand, and exclaimed, " Gentlemen, here's a riot, and in the name of the town of Waterville I command you to disburse !"-and they dispersed forth-

ANDROSCOGGIN BAILROAD .- This is completed to Farmington, and passenger train, run through regularly, we believe. The business prospects of this road are said to be very

Co., well known book and periodical dealers Journal says that this gentleman has tendered gives note of danger from grasshoppers. Hay- cave, and by a strong vote last night conof Boston, furnish Matthews with early sup- his resignation as principal of the Westbrook ing will begin early, except where hoeing is sented to go to Bangor, where they are to be

A spring walk-wild flowers-Botany-Madame the Goot. Goot's milk and cheese-Breakfasts in Switzer land-Class-day - Retournous nos moutons :- Anecdote of past, has given everything a most rapid growth.

Cambridge, June 23d, 1859. While the clouds hold up let us get on the the faith that sustains us

Away from the town-all buzzing with excitement at this moment, because the Harvard has beaten in the boat-race-to see if the perpetual rains have been propitious to flowers. Lo, many of these large houses have been painted since last we saw them, and look a little 'uppish,' and the pet lamb, instead of being in the green yard, with agreeable surroundings, is tied here in the street, and has wound her chain round her tree till she has short tether. She, like myself, has been shorn, and looks as different from her old self, as long haired Cavalier from closely cropped Puritan. Keeping along 'a bit,' we will turn to the left, attracted by the odor of fern, moss, and rank vegetation, damp with the recent liberal rains. On the open side of the road, to the right, one or two boys are gathering, with good success, strawberries; but on the other side under the State. It ciphers up the result of the election willows, and the blackberry in full blossom, I see, just beyond the ravine, the bittersweet nightshade, with its brilliant blue-purple petals in lively contrast with this protruding yellow anther mearer, the wild Geranium, and in the open field, on moist yielding ground, the Blue-Flag Iris, or Flower-de-Luce; and the wild rose, like a young belle, has come out; and then, what a world of grasses, mosses, and bramble, together with innumerable creepers, shooting in every direction with piquant vigor, lie at ones feet, each with an interesting history, had one the wit to read it.

Prof. Gray has been giving botanical lectures to some of the college men. I wish the science of Boiany would come like Dogberry's reading and writing, it is so humiliating to find a most wonderful piece of work in plant, shrub son, Asher Hinds. or flower, and know no more about it than a Hindoo image.

But here is an old friend of mine, Madame the Goat, tied at her accustomed place, to the fence in the rear of the great Law Publisher's house. She has had sweet experiences since kid. The woman who owns her, coming to

untie her for the night, tells me one other she trod on, and one died naturally, just after coming into this chaotic world. Madame yields nearly a quart of milk at a milking, which is turned into cheese. This milk is also considered very light and nourishing for invalids. I the cheese, butter and milk made and-taken from this little animal in Switzerland, and

brought round fresh every morning in time for on the green ' will be in Harvard Hall. The class numbers over ninety, and gives a very pretty job to Mr. Whipple, who has photographed them individually and collectively .-

Mr. Edward Everett has a son in this class. who inherits, it is thought. some of his father's scholarly tastes.

But as old Rabelais says, ' let us return to

our muttons;' nearing to a close of the walk, I meet two boys who enrich my boquet with some water lilies, the boys have some pickereland shiners, which they have just taken at Fresh Pond. I discover that the Fellow Turk's caps have been colonized by insects and emit an odor more strong than grateful, but if such reasons for rejecting them were 'plenty as blackberries ' I should still have accepted, for did not Gen. F --- n of Portland, eat a cockvrai. In this wise it happened-dining one day with a lady friend, at her immediate right hand he discovers among his Lima-beans a roach-the lady is looking, and to cover all mortification which would be visited upon her he swallows the cockroach and continues his kind easy chat. I always classify this incident under the head of-Phillip Sidney, etc.

comes off with eclat, the seniors on the whole seem to value it higher than commencement .-The oration and poem were delivered in Dr. Newell's church, which was well filled at an early hour, and the 'spreads' in the collegerooms were more than usual, occasioned by the size of the class. In the evening President Walker and lady received, at their house, the graduating class, and their friends.

WORCESTER'S DICTIONARY. The agent of Worcester's forthcoming great work - the quarto dictionary, unabridged, illustrated, etc. was in this vicinity recently and obtained a goodly number of subscribers. On our first subject, and put a stop to this kind of travelpage will be found an interesting article from the Boston Courier, discussing the merits of the two great rival dictionaries, which we commend to a careful perusal.

AMENDMENT .- There was lately 'a great split' in the Congregational church of this find it more difficult than you suppose. place, but we notice that Mr. Blunt has proved bimself so good a piece-maker that the two ing, but there are three ways to stop yours.' pieces now constitute one harmonious body, his reverence, in a towering passion. larger and better than before. Worship will probably be resumed there in two or three most provoking coolness, why, sir, there is weeks, with large addition to the number of but one way of stopping my preaching, that is,

The Unitarians are at present providing regular preaching at Town Hall. A clergyman of that order from Boston will preach take your pay from you, and you wont preach.'
The parson vanished.

THE SEASON. - Corn is growing night and day; though the boeing-so they say-is be- last the Waterville Threes voted to stay at bind the times a little. Grass is extra, every- home with their machine, on the Fourth; but where; but they tell us here and there is a since that the outside pressure has proved so REV. J. P. WESTON.-The Temperance warning of the spittle, -which, in plain prose, strong, that they were finally compelled to

To THE POINT. Our next paper closes the volume. At that time we shall commence a outside of the four walls. Face to face with close examination of our list, for the purpose nature will come up something like the ' feel- of expunging such as are too far in arrears. trian General Benedick made a stand, or rath-List. To such as are accustomed to pay within the year, and especially to the few who favor us with advance pay, we tender our very It states that they lost between two and three best compliments.

We are indebted to Hon. W. P. Fessenden for the 10th volume of the Pacific Railroad point. The Austrians have retired beyond Survey, for which he will please accept our

We invite attention to the advertisement of Dr. Charles Morse, who will revisit Water had passed the Adda without striking a blow. ville in the latter part of July.

FREE BRIDGE AT BENTON .-- The town of Benton having voted an appropriation of \$600 in aid of a free bridge at that place, the suc-

the Kansas Constitutional Convention is Free for delegates as follows:-Republicans, 30: Democrats, 20; uncertain, 2. The Times says

' From this it will be seen that the Republicans have a majority of ten in the convention. It insures a free constitution for free Kansas. It was the maiden fight of the Republicans; they had to contend with fearful odds. The weight of a General Government, so strong in a Territory, was thrown against us. We met pregnable, and here they will probably make it, and traitors and serviles, and what is worse, dangerous apathy."

RAILROAD MEETING .- At the annual meetng of the And. & Ken. Railroad Co., held in at the north on account of the mountains, nor his village yesterday, the following gentlemen at the south where the marshes extend to the were chosen a b. ard of directors for the ensuing year:-

John Ware, Jediah Morrill, Ira Crocker, Ira Goodenow, Rufus Horton, Sam'l P. Ben- ment of the French troops we have a state-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- Last night's mail brings news of a frightful accident on the Michigan Southern Railroad, near South Bend, Indiana. There were about 150 passengers on the train; 33 persons had been taken from the ruins dead, and 50 to 60 others were wounded. Among the names given, we see none of persons belonging in this State.

PIKE'S PEAK -The overland express arived at Leavenworth on Sunday night, eight days from Denver City, bringing \$2,500 in gold dust. The previous extraordinary reports of discoveries in Gregory's, Jackson's, and other mining camps, are fully confirmed. Mr remember Prof. G--t's sister telling me of Horace Greeley arrived out in less than seven days; he had visited Gregory's diggings, and signed a public communication endorsing the richness of the claims. Thousands are pouring into the new places; forty sluices will soon be in operation at Gregory's camp. A com-To-morrow will be class-day; and I think it pany from South Bend, Indiana, has taken will rain, and then the dance instead of being out three thousand pennyweights of gold dust with a sluice within three weeks. Gregory's two claims were sold for \$21,000. Other degrants are departing daily from Leavenworth bound to go through again at all hazards. The excitement is becoming intense.

CLEANING THE BARK OF FRUIT TREES. The ordinary sal soda of the shops, says the Working Farmer, when heated to redness in though in violation of the treaty of Vienna, an iron vessel, parts with water and carbonic Austria has of late years had strong garrisons acid, becoming caustic soda, sometimes called 'Bleacher's No. 1 Soda.' One pound of this soda dissolved in one gallon of water, is the best tree wash in the world. Unlike notash. t does not kill or injure live plants, but rapidv decomposes dead bark, fungi, ova of insects etc. It may be applied with a sponge and then suffered to dry on the bark; the first rain or heavy dew will remove it; running down the bark to the soil, where it is well worth all i costs as a manure. In bad cases such as scaly insects, hide bound trees, old trees with mucl roach out of pure social benevolence! C'est | dead or unsightly bark, it may require to be applied several times, and to be assisted by rubing the tree while wet with a stiff brush and sand, or an old carpet or other woolen cloth, sanded. The smooth bark trees, plums, etc., become really polished by its use, and insects find it difficult to attach themselves. Old apple bark decays and is thrown off as it expands, leaving a new and clean surface and sometimes producing fruit after having been useless for years. We believe that a clean surface to a tree is just as important as a clean skin is to an It rained yesterday, but class day always animal. The natural functions of the tree cannot be developed with an nohealthy bark.

A COURTEOUS RETORT .- A local minister n England, who was distinguished for disin terested labor and ready wit, devoted several vears of the last part of his life to gratuitous abor in a rew cause in a populous town about hree miles from his residence, to which place he walked every Lord's Day morning preached three times, and then walked home. On one Lord's Day morning, as he walked along. meditating on his sermons for the day, he met the

parish priest. . Well, ____, said his reverence, ' I suppose you are on your way to your preaching again? Yes, sir,' was the modest reply of the hum-

ble minister. . It is high time Government took up this ing preaching.' They will have rather hard work, sir,' re-

plied the imperturbable minister. 'I am not very sure of that,' rejoined the priest; 'at any rate, I will see whether I can- years. His labors in many cases were successnot stop you myself.'

'I judge,' said the worthy man, 'you will deed, there is but one way to stop my preach-What, fellow, do you mean by that?' asked 'Why, sir, replied the little preacher with

by cutting my tongue out. But there are three ways to stop yours; for take your book from you, and you can't preach; take your gown from you, and you dare not preach; and

in the way. All crops are looking finely, and the guests of their fast friends, the Eagles.

The War News.

The news from the seat of war in Italy, al-Our last accounts left the Austrians retiring before the victorious French and Sardinians, and the movement still continues. The Ausliers. The meagreness of the Austrian dishundred men, but gives no idea of the result. We are not left in doubt, however, upon this the Adda, having evacuated all their fortified places west of that river, even including Lodi, where it was thought they would offer battle. They were closely pursued by the French, who according to a dispatch from Milan of the 12th, If this is correct, it is evident the Austrians do not intend to make a stand until they reach the line of the Mincio. The Mincio issues from Lake Gardo at Pes-

chiera where there is a strong fortress, and thirty-eight miles long, and besides Peschiera The Leavenworth Times of June 18 says place is only twenty-one miles from Peschiera, and this line is all that is necessary to guard, as below Mantua impassable marshes extend Gardo extends to the Alps. The rear of this celebrated strategetic square between two it. rivers, and with a fortress on each corner. The Austrians consider this position to be ima stand, and here must be fought the great and decisive battle of the campaign. Located beween two rivers and four fortified cities they fear neither that their line would be turned

> But Louis Napoleon seems to be prepared for the difficulties of the position, and in connection with the report of the forward movement that the French fleet in the Adriatic has received a powerful reinforcement, and it is expected that a landing of troops will soon be attempted between Venice and Trieste. This movement menaces the Austrian rear, and if successful will cut off their railroad communi-

cation with Vienna. While the French and Sardinians are steadily driving the Austrians out of Southern Lombardy, Garibaldi is no less successful in the North. We last hear of him at Bergamo, on the road to Brescia. With his small force, fortified by the sympathies of the inhabitants, e seems to be rapidly clearing Northern Italy of the Austrians, and will shut up the passes f the Tyrol, upon which Austria has relied maintain her supremacy in Northern Italy. Louis Napoleon has issued a proclamation rom Milan, to the people of Lombardy, which

marked by the same spirit of self-abnega tion which characterized his proclamation up on setting out for the seat of war. He dis tinctly disclaims any purpose of territorial aggrandizement, and says there is 'more grandeur to be acquired for France by the mora influence which is exercised than by fruitless conquests, and that moral influence I seek with pride in contributing to restore to freeom one of the finest parts of Europe. repeated pledges of Lovis Napoleon, which he will not dere to disregard, will give new assurance of the ultimate independence of Halv. Not the least interesting feature of the news is the popular movements in the States of the Church. With the connivance of the Pope, in the Papal States to restrain any popular movements.

The exigences of the war compel her to tory. After the departure of the Austrians hattle. from Bologna, popular demonstrations took place expressing the sense of the people in favor of the national cause.

Even at Rome there had also been popular evidently popular in Southern Italy, and in going to finish him, when I turns by the sufference of Louis Napoleon.

We continue to have accounts of threatening demonstrations on the part of Prussia and the German States, but it is probable, that the change in the British ministry will materially modify the war fever in Germany. Without an assurance of British sympathy and support it would be madness for Prussia to interfere in behalf of Austria.

LATEST FOREIGN ITEMS. The British Ministry having resigned, Lord Palmerston, the new Premier has formed a strong cabinet, as follows:-Lord John Russell, Gladstone, Elgin, Cobden, Gibson, and Lord Granville. Prince Metternich is dead.

The Emperor of Austria is about to take

the field in person. Large re-inforcements are about to leave

France for the seat of war. The Russian government has issued a circuar, which depresates Prussian interference, hinting shrewdly at the unhappy consequences

of such a course.

DEATH OF JOHN AUGUSTUS. Mr. John Augustus, for many years well known to the people of Boston and all over New England for his efforts to reform prisoners taken from the courts on bail furnished by himself, died in Boston on Tuesday, at the advanced age of 74 ful, but, like all philanthropists, he was occasionally the victim of misplaced confidence.

He has undoubtedly been the means of saving many criminals from a worse doom than that imposed by the laws, the penalty of the free indulgence of their own guilty passions, and he has his reward in the consciousness of having done something to make mankind happier and better. Until recently, he had been a regular attendant upon the courts, interesting himself in such criminals as he had reason to suppose might be reformed, or placed in a way to earn an honest livelihood.

OUT-DOOR EXERCISE FOR WOMEN. -Every one knows to what an extent women are afflicted with nervous disorders, neuralgic affections as they are more softly termed. Ho ! FOR BANGOR !-- On Monday evening it equally well known that formerly when are crumbling, the waters will spread. women partook from childhood, of out-of-door labors, were confined less to heated rooms and exciting studies, they had, comparatively, few disorders of this nature? With the progress of society, fevers increase first, because luxurious eating vitiates the blood; dyspepsia follows next, because the stomach, instead of be-

ing a laboratory, is turned into a mere ware-

house, into which everything is packed, from the foundation to the roof, by gustatory stevehough several days later, does not materially dores. Last of all come neuralgic complaints, alter the condition of affairs at previous dates. springing from the muscular enfeeblement and the nervous excitability of the system.

Late hours at night, and later morning hours,

early application to books, a steady training for accomplishments, viz; embroidery, laceing infinite,' and surer and brighter will grow All names so erased will appear in our Black er was overtaken, at Melegana, or Melegana, work, painting rice-paper, casting wax flowers on the 9th, where he was defeated by D'Hil- so ingeniously that no mortal can tell what is meant, lilies looking like huge goblets, dahlias patch announcing this engagement is amusing. resembling a battered cabbage; these, together with practicings on the piano, or if something extra is meant, a little tum, tum, tuming, on the harp, and a little ting-tong on the guitar ; reading 'ladies' books,' crying over novels, writing in albums, and original correspondence with my ever-adored Matilda Euphrosyne, are the materials, too often, of a fashionable education. While all this refinement is being put on, girls are taught from eight years old, that the chief end of women is to get a beau, and convert him into a husband. Therefore, every action must be on purpose, must have a discreet object in view. Girls must not walk fast, that is not lady-like; nor run, that would be shockingly vulgar; nor scamper over fields, cess of the project is probably insured beyond runs into the Po near Governolo. It is only merry and free as the bees or the birds, language ing till the cheeks are rosy, and romping-till has a strong fortress at Mantua. The latter the blood marches merrily in every vein; for, says prudent mamma, 'my dear, do you think Mr. Lack-a-daisy would marry a girl whom he saw acting so unfashionably?" down to the Po. and above Peschiera the Lake part of education those things are pursued, whose tendency is to excite the brain and neris defended by the Adige, with Verona on its vous system, and for the most part those things banks opposite to Peschiera and Legriano, are not 'refined,' which would develop the another fertress on its banks, twenty-two miles muscular system, give a natural fullness to the below and opposite Mantua. This forms the form, and health and vigor to every organ of

The evil does not end upon the victim of fashionable education. Her feebleness; and morbid tastes, and preternatural excitability are transmitted to her children, and to their children. If it were not for the rural babits and health of the vast proportion of our popu-lation, trained to hearty labor on the soil, the degeneracy of the race in cities would soon make civilization a curse to the health of man-

Now we have not one word to say against accomplishments' when they are real, and are not purchased at the expense of a girl's constitution. She may dance like Miriam, paint like Raphael, make wax fruit till the birds come and peck at the cunning imitation > she may play like Orpheus harping after Eurydice (or what will be more to the purpose, like a Eurydice after an Orpheus), she may sing and write poetry to the moon, and to every star in the heavens, and every flower on earth, to zephyrs, to memory, to triendship, and to whatever is imaginable in the spheres, or in the world-if she will, in the midst of these ineffable things, remember the most important facts, that health is a blessing; that God made health to depend upon exercise, and temperate living in all respects; and that the great object of our existence, in respect to ourselves, is a virtuous and pious character, and in respect to others, the raising and training of a family after such a sort that neither we, nor men, nor God shall be ashamed of them. | Beecher.

DODGING THE BALLS. The following exract from a letter of a young French officer giving an account of the battle of Montebellovividly describes the sensation of the soldier. in his first fight with the enemy:

It was the first time I had faced fire, nor was I the only one. Well, I am satisfied with myself. True, I dodged the first balls, but Henry IV, they say, did the same at the begining of every battle. It is, in fact, a physical effect, independent of the will.

But this tribute paid, if you could only feel how each shot electrifies you. It is like a whip on a racer's legs The balls whistle past you, kill one, wound another and you hardly notice them. You grow intoxicated, the smell of powder mounts to your brain. The eye becomes blood shot, and its look is fixed upon withdraw these garrisons from Bologna, Fer-the enemy. There is something of all the rara and probably from the whole Papal terri- passions in that terrible passion excited in a soldier by the eight of blood and tumult of

The same officer says I was happy enough to lay my hands on a youngster of seventeen, a sub-lieutenant, who was tighting like a tiger. My corporal the progress of events the Pope will retain his rifle and took the fellow by the collar to avoid temporal authority, if he retains it at all, only trouble. 'surrender, Montarde,' I cried, and he handed me his sword. He is a younger son, fair, slender and haughty. I saved his life and he hardly thanked me.

> There is a moral in the following: When the seed of a neighbor's garden came up last summer, there appeared one stray bean rising out of the ground, away from its fellows, which were provided with poles. If looked so beseechingly for liberty to grow, that a rough stick was put down by its side; the sprout was twined around if, and it was left to do what it might. It grew, and when ts crop was gathered eighty-four pods were found, containing four hundred and forty-seven beans. Now every story should have a moral, or not a bene, and the moral of this is-that there are some young neglected rogues who spring up in society occasionally, and from neglect turn to no account. Only plant a stick pretty close to them when they begin to sprout, and if they do not turn out in good works so large a percentage as the bean, they will be pretty sare to prove themselves worth raising. The stick, however, is sometimes very essential to produce a good crop of beans."

> The Senate of Connecticut has rejected, by a vote of 17 nays to 4 yeas, the proposed amendment to the constitution of that State, imposing upon foreigners a similar disability to that recently incorporated into the constitu

HUNGARIANS IN THE WAR .- There are some signs that the influence of the Hungarian leaders is already felt in the war. Of the 7000 prisoners taken, according to some estimates, at the battle of Magenta, a large number were Hungarians and Italians, many of whom were captured in whole regiments, who had laid down their arms without any apparent necessity. They are deserters, rather than prisoners; and doubtiess they have left many behind them in the Austrian ranks affected with their spirit But should the war continue, the revolutionary element outside of Italy will soon begin to manifest itself with distinctness. Already a private letter from Turin of the 7th inst. says that a Hungarian Turin of the 7th use, says legion to revolutionize Hungary, is organizing there, and the writer adds, the proceeding causing much uneasiness to all who hold me erate opinions. But when the embas

! I baven't another word to say, wife-I never disp

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PACT. FUN. AND FANCY.

THE DIFFERENCE : AN EPIGRAM.

BY QUISQUIS. Baratoga and Newport-you've seen them, Said Charley, one morning, to Joe ;
Pray tell me the difference between them,

For bother my wig if I know! 'Quoth Joe,' 'tis the easiest matter At once to distinguish the two— At the one, you go into the water; At the other, it goes into you !

- | Boston Post. It is announced that the Hudson's Bay Company are breparing to abandon the Indian territory to the British Government, having declined to renew their lease and license for twenty-one years. This rich portion of British America will now be open to settlers with its praries, forests, mines and fisheries:

An exchange suggests that would rum make an excel-ient fertilizer where the object is to raise Cain!

An English missionary, now in Sumatra, lately wrote home that he 'had the meiancholy satisfaction of exam-ining the oven in which his predecessor was cooked.' The Traveler, referring to the struggle in Lombardy The Traveler, referring to the struggle in Lombardy says, 'wê read of these great battles, but we can have no realizing sense of the death-struggle of the dying, the sufferings of the wounded, and the misery which each stargle inflicts upon the fallen victims and their families and friends. The folly and midness of the people, and the ambition of their rulers, make of this land, more beautiful and fertile than any other upon earth; a dismal and horrable heal!

Mr. Dodge, who has just returned from his Spanish mission, tells our government, in plain language, that there is no chance for it to purchase Cuba. Spain will not sell the island under any circumstances, and we can't have it on any terms.

We have all heard of asking for bread and receiving a stone, but a gentleman may be considered as still worse treated when he asks for a young lady's hand and gets her father's foot.

We don't know exactly what ' the hight of ambition is, but we have seen many fussy little specimens of it not much more than five feet high.

'If,' said an old fisherman, 'I wanted to catch on simpleton, I would hook him with a bribe; if I wished to catch twenty. I would bait them with promises; if I desired to catch a hundred, I would poison them with

SETTLEMENT OF FRANKLIN LANDS.—The Farmington Patriot says there is quite a rush to Kingfield and Dead River, to purchase lands in season to commence felling trees the present summer, several families having recently removed there, others having made purchases, and more negotiating to purchase with a view of settling there.

a 'rumor,' mentioned by the Tampa Peninsular, that a cargo of slaves had recently been landed on the Florida coast, the Mobile Tribure of Tuesday says: - We are informed that Madame Rumor has told the truth in this case. A cargo of Africans was recently landed on the conet of Floride, and some of the barbarians are at this moment not far from Mobile.

at the time when the excitement caused by the outbreak of the war was at its height. He has none of that reverential regard for the treaties of Vienna which haunts the minds of some statesmen, but thinks they

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Mrs. Sickles means to show fight, and show up the Sickles, should he apply for a divorce, and refuse her alimony. She will establish the fact that he is an adulterer, which the court at Washington wouldn't allow to be put in evidence. Thus would a Daniel be brought to judgment, and justice probably be done. There should be no difference in the treatment of unfaithful men and women. Punish faithless wives as severely as you please, but don't spare faithless husbands. Nine times out of ten it is the infidelty of the husband that causes the infidelity of the wife.

A dispatch from Washington states that the entire amount necessary for the purchase of Mount Vernon has already been subscribed, but the association will not close the subscription lists until a sufficient sum shall be in hand to improve the property, which is now in the most neglected condition.

HE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS—The Board of Edwortion in city of New York after full debate, have resolved by a vote of 25 to 16, to adopt the report of the Committee appointed some time since to consider the propriety of drafting a by-law asserting the athority of the Board to insist on making all the Public Schools in the city assume, as a part of the daily routine, the reading of the Societies.

nave been indulging in a httle rebellion against Arch-pishop Hughes of New York, publish cards in the New bishop Hughes of New York. publish eards in the New York papers begging the pardon of that august prelate for their contumacy in the most humble terms. Mr. Camps, in his eard sake pardon and indulgence for the trouble which the has given to enlightened and timid consciences, and to the Most Reverend Prelate, with profoundest humiliation and submission, offered as to Jesus Christ himself, whom he adores in the sublime dignity of the most Reverend Archibishop of New York.

Mr. Stephen Sparrow of Montville, Me., was so severely kicked in the abdomen, a few days since, by one of his horses, that he died in a short time.

THE CASE OF CAPT. PENDLETON.—The jury in the case of Capt. Pendleton, indicted in the United States Court at San Francisco for cruel and unusual punishment of William Johnson, have returned the following verdict: Beating and naiming William Johnson, guilty; Whipping Wm. Johnson, guilty; false imprisoment of do., guilty; insufficient food, semi-starving, not guilty; cruel and unusual punishment, not guilty. The jury recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court. The New York . Tribune says the carnage at Magenta is scarcely more than one third as great, in comparison with the number of troops on the respective fields, as it was on the Plains of Abraham, at Bunker Hill, at Chippewa, and at Buena Vista.

The power for good which a clean, frugal, industrious, sedicile woman exercises over her busband and children is only exceeded by the power for evil which is exercised by a slovenly, extravagant, idle, foolish woman.

The farmers of lower Virginia are now engaged in cutting their wheat. Generally the crop is regarded as a good one. The wheat harvest in Kentucky is rapidly, progressing and will soon be over. The yield is, in general, fine, and the quality of grain most excellent it is thought that the crop of 1859 is the largest and best ever raised in Kentucky.

THE MONUMENT AT PLYMOUTH.—The Plymouth Rock reports that the workmen are making good progress in aying the foundation for the Pligrim monument. The oundation consists of three tiers of stone all laid in aydraulic cement, and about 600 tons of Quincy granite tave already been used. The corner-stone, which is the gift of some gentlemen in Quincy and is siready wrought, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on the first of August. The Grand Lodge of Masons will issist, and it is said that Governor Banks will deliver the address on the occasion.

Arabella Is ripe and meller,

And goodness,
Can't she love a feller?
Well, we have no doubt of it; but we don't want any
sore of that feller's poetry.

Casaina M. Clay, in a recent letter, says:

When I read, i Slavery is higher than all laws and
natitutions, I want a scribe who will write under it
ion it, in letters like those of John Hancock, that is a

A little boy attempting to crawl under the canvas of Dan Rice's circus, at Albany, last week, was struck of the head with a club by one of the employees of the 'show,' and subsequently died of the injury received.—
The police are in search of the brutal murderer.

WHAT HE DIED OF .- The Placerville (Cal.) Observe tribe, who recently departed from the land of acord and grasshoppers for the spirit land of Diggerdom: Perished thus the luckless Digger, Perished, too, from drinking whiskey, Strychnine whiskey, sharp as lightning.

Strychnine whiskey, sharp as lightning.
Rum-blue and Minnie rifle—
Knock-' stiff and fiaming red-eye—
Such as kill 'em at the counter,
Forty rods or any distance.
Perished thus the wretched Injin,
By imbibling strychnine whiskey
Sold by some confounded bümmer
At a bit u glass or cheape!—
Strychnine whiskey—whiskey strychnine.

LOOK OUT FOR ALTERED BILLS. Bills on the Traders Bank, of this city, altered from ones to fives, are in circulation—several of them having been successfully detected by holding them up to the light—the words and figures 'five' being pasted over the 'one.'—[Bangor Whig.

A newspaper editor out West says, that the simplest way of calculating distances of heavenly bodies, is the rule laid down by John Phenix's celebrated lecture upon astronomy, viz., guess at one half the distance, and multiply by two.

The New York Daily Times contains an Address from M. Kossuth to Hungaribas in America, in which, after referring to the present state of European affairs, he warns his fellow countrymen that it is not yet time for them to move. Grave considerations forbid his entering on premature explanations, but they shall be ap prised in time.

contents, was burned on Sunday, 19th. The fire was caused by matches in the hand of a child at play.

A free reading and coffee room is about to be opened in New York, under the supervision of Orville Gardner, known by the title of 'Awful' Gardner, a reformed pugilist, 'who trusts, by doing what good he can, to undo, to some extent, the evil which he hath done in

It speaks for itself, as the patent medicine folks say:

SALE OF FREE COLORED MEN.—The Collector of Portsmouth, Virginia, has advertised for sale, on the 18th inst., thirty six free colored men and boys and seventy women and girls under a provision of the city charter, directing the sale of all free negroes who fail to pay their taxes. Only think of it, one hundred and six free men, women and children to be sold into hopeless bondage for their taxes!

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A GOOD STORY .- An Anecdote, worth laughing over, is told of a man who had an infirmity,' as well as an appetite for fish. Hewas anxious to keep up his character for honesty, even while enjoying his favorite meal; and while making a bill with his merchant, as the story goes, and when his back was turned, the honest buyer slipped a codfish up under his coat-tail. But the garments were too short to cover up the theft, and the merchant perceived it. 'Now,' said the customer, anxious to improve all opportunities, to call attention to his virtues, 'Mr. Merchant, I have traded with you a great deal, and have paid you up promptly, haven't I?' 'O, yes,' said the merchant, 'I make no complaint.' Well, says the customer, 'I always insisted trees the present summer, several families having recently removed there, others having made purchases, and more negotiating to purchase with a view of settling there.

SLAYE TRADE OFF THE FLORIDA COAST.—Refering to a 'rumor,' mentioned by the Tampa Peninsular that a speaking of honesty, I have a bit of advice to give you. Whenever you come to trade again, you had better wear a longer coat, or

CERTAIN REMEDY for a cow leaking her Mr. Summer sympathizes strongely with the Italians. We understand that in his letters he expresses the high est estimate of the talents and purposes of Count Cavour. the cow. Third—Kill the cow.

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CONSUMPTION CURED BY INHALATION.

The following is from the Biddeford Union and Journa t speaks well for Inhalation in cases of Consumption :-We copy the following from the Maine Democrat, Saco, and fully concur with the editor in his remarks. We are acquainted with Mr. Bickford, and believe him to be a truthful man.

To the Editor of the Maine Democrat:—It is wall

known among my friends, and perhaps through the com-munity generally, that for nearly two years I have suf-fered much from disease of the lungs. I had a severe cough, which troubled me nearly all the time; often so fered much from disease of the langs. I had a severe cough, which troubled-me nearly all the time; often so bad that I could not get an hour's good rest during a whole night. I exhaled quite a quantity of blood from the langs about the first of April; suffered much with pain in my side, and often with great difficulty of breathing. My appetite was very poor, and I lost much flesh, and was very thin and feeble. I had suffered so much, and felt myself sinking so fast, that I came to the conclusion that there was no help for me, and I should soon be removed by death from my family and friends. I had consulted several of our resident physicians without receiving any relief, and was considered by them andmy friends as in a seated consumption.

About the middle of April last, a short time after a spell of bleeding from the lungs, I applied to Dr. Morse, of Portland, and commenced the use of his remedies, which consisted chiefly in inhaling medicated vapora for the lungs. I was immediately relieved, and have rapidly improved from that time. I am now about free from cough, and have no pain, breathe easily, and sleep as well as ever I did in my life. I now have a good appetite, and have been able to do a full day's work every day or two for three weeks as to a true for three weeks as to a true for three weeks and a true trade (that of

well as ever I did in my life. I now have a good appetite, and have been able to do a full day's work every day or two, for three weeks past, at my trade, (that of a joiner.) It being now seven weeks since I commenced the treatment from Dr. Morse, some of my neighbors have made the remark that my recovery neighbors have made the remark that my recovery seems like one having been raised from the dead. Of course, Mr. Editor, I am very grateful to Dr. Morse, but my chief object in calling attention to my case, is for the benefit of those suffering from affections of the lungs. I am convinced that the system of Inhalation in connection with other remedial measures, as practiced by Dr. Morse, is the only reliable treatment for this class of diseases, now so fatal under what is termed the 'remain remarking.'

the 'regular practice.'
I would add that Dr. Morse has treated several other in Saco and Biddeford, of my acquaintances, for pul-monary diseases, with about the same success as in my

HELIGIOUS NOTICE.

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Brighton Market .-- June 23 At Market, 900 Beef Cattle, 2000 Sheep, 1200 Swine Prices—Beef Cattle—We quote extra 9 00 a 9 00; rst quality 8 75 a 0; second 7 a 7 5C; third 6 00 a 6 00 Cows and Culves—Sales from \$21 to \$60. Sheep—Sales in lots, from \$1 75 to \$55.

New York Market .-- June 27. Flour--State and Western heavy; superfine State 550 a 596; extra State 6 10 a 6 39; common to good extra Western 6 10 a 6 79; Southern heavy; mixed to good 6 25 a 7 00; fancy and extra 7 58 a 9 00.

Grain, Wheat-dull; Chicago Spring 95; Milwaukie club 1 35

Marriages.

In this town, 26th inst., by Rev. W. Tilley, Mr. Avery allen, and Miss Jane Noble, both of Waterville. In Bennington, N. Y., June 9, J. G Dickerson, Esq., of Belfast, to Miss Lizzie A. Berry, of Bennington, Augusta, 18th inst., by Rev. Mr. Sanderson, William Cahoon, to Mary Drew.

China, June 19th, by Rev. W. H. Evans, Issac F. Decker, of Casco, to Octavia A. Crowell, of China.

Deaths.

In West Waterville, 20th inst. Mr. Mahala Munsey, wife of Mr. David Munsey, aged 55 years.
In Winslow, 23d inst., Rev. David Hutchinson, aged 77 years and 10 months. For some forty years past Mr. H. has been an earnest and successful preacher of the gospel, in the Methodist Episcopal church; during which period he has at various times held the post of presiding Elder, and preached, under the itinerating system of that denomination, in various parts of the State. For the last thirty years his family residence has been in Winslow, where he has eminently maintained the character of a kind neighbor and a true christian man. His end was quiet, hopeful and happy. He died of congestion of the lungs. Truly a good man has gone to his reward.

Augusta, June 24, Harriet L. datighter of I. C. Hovey, aged 15 yrs.

Winthrop, June 24, Rachel, wife of Luther Cobb and aged 15 yrs.
Winthrop, June 24. Rachel, wife of Luther Cobb and daughter of the late Nathan Howard, 45.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC Penobscot & Kennebec Railroads.

FOURTH-OF-JULY EXCURSIONS To Portland and Bangor.

To Portland and Bangor.

TXOURSION TRAINS from Waterville and all intermediate

Stations, to Portland, on morning of July 4th, next, for

NE FAtts the Portland and back on that day

Leave Waterville at 6 a. m., and returning, leave Portland

for the freworks, at 10 P. M., same night

A Train will also leave Waterville at 7 30 a. m., for Bangor,

nd returning, will leave Bangor after the fireworks, at 10 P. M.,

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EDWIN NOYES,

June 29, 59.

Super intendent. day. June 29, '59. TELEGRAPHIC!

Still Later from the Seat of War! 10,000 AUSTRIANS KILLED AND WOUNDED

But CARLETON still continues to sell PAPER HANGING Cheap as the Cheapest ! If you want good styles and Great Barguins, call at

C G. CARLETON'S. Opporite the Post Office, --- Waterville, Me

New Goods, New Goods, SELLING AT HALF PRICE. SELLING AT HALF PRIC

Medical Notice.

Dr. NOYES will leave Europe in time to visit Waterville (Elmwood Hotel) again the first week in July The fact that so many patients from distant parts as well as out of the state, came to consult him at Waterville, for other and surgical complaints, as well as for diseases of the Eye and Ear, on his return from Germany, three years ago, induces him to give this public notice. The Blind from cataract or other causes, and the deformity termed Strabismus, Squint or Turned Eye, treated on new principles, and cured without risk.

Persons with DISEASES OF THE LUNGS, or other complaints or weaknesses likely to end in econsumption, are informed of an opportusity to test Dr. Churchill's treatment for the cure of the same. It is well known that this able Physition claims to have discovered a specific and certain cure for this terrible malady when the medicines are FURz, and the treatment is conducted on principles such as he himself recommends and practices. Having, as his clinic in Paris, examined carefully his patients, noted for a long time his means, and studied his way of treating lung affectiors; having also, obtained and brought with him come of his medicines, Dr. N. is prepared to recommend his treatment above any other; to those in meed.

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these in need.

NOTICE.—Whereas the subscriber has contracted with the Town of Clinton for the support of Jours Morrell, Januard whereas he has made ample provisions for his support, owhich he has refused to participate, this is to forbid all person harboring or trusting him on my account, or on the account of said Town of Clinton.

June 23, 1869 51 PANIEL WHITTEN.

CALL AT FLETCHER'S AND GET THE FIRST SELECTION FROM HIS

CHARLES MORSE, M. D., Physician for Diseases of the Lungs, 203 Congress Street, Portland, Me.

DR. MORSE, having been strongly solicited by citizens of Waterville, to visit that place professionally, will be at the

Waterville, to visit that place professionally, will be at the Williams House, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, July 26th, 27th, and 28th.

It may be wise for those who are in any way troubled with diseases of the Throat or Lungs, to avail themselves of this opportunity of obtaining relief, while it is brought, close to their door. At any rate, nothing can be lost by investigating this beautiful system of freatment. All are respectfully invited to call

It is now more than four years since I first introduced in New England the system of Cold Medicated Inhalation.—During that period I have treated thousands who were afflicted with values disease of the Lungs and Throat, and I claim to have met with a success which has never been equaled, nor approached by any physician who gave medicine into the stomach.

stomach.

Devoting my entire time, as I do, and have done for years, to examinations of diseases of the Lungs and Throat, and to their treatment, and doubtless seeing more persons thus afflicted during a single year than are seen by many physicians during a life time who pursue a general practice, I claim in accuracy in detecting the existence of this class of diseases, which cau only be acquired by a long and exclusive devotion to this speciality.

peciality. It is very important that the slightest symptoms of any diffi-It is very important that the slightest symptoms of any diffi-culty with the Lungs or Throat, should be carefully heeded. Never neglect them, for it is only in the first stages that con-sumption can be cured. Learn the nature and character of your disaces whether it be in the Throat or Lungs, and what your chances are for getting well. Those who see fit to consult-me should come with the expectation of being told the truth, no matter how unfavorable it may be.

Those who apply personally may confidently rely that their diseases will be detected with unerring certainty, and treated with a success hitherto unknown. CONSULTATION AND AD-VICE FREE. Persons residing at a distance, unable to visit me, by sending a minute statement of their case in writing, can have an Inhaler and suitable remevies, with full directions, sent them. sent them.

(7) For the pleasautness and beautiful effects of my treatment, I would refer to SAMUEL DOOLITIE, Esq., of Waterville June, 1859.

MORE BANKRUPT PRICES! DRY GOODS At Retail at Less than Wholesale Prices! E. T. ELDEN & CO.

Have received and are now selling either at wholesale or retai Have received and are now selling either at wholesale or retail
50 pieces fine crash for 6 1 4 cts. per yd., actually worth 8c.
21 new patterns Lancaster and Glasgow Ginghams, 10 cents,
usual price 12 1-2 cents.
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55 Large siz- Summer Shawls \$1 each. Yery cheap.
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Silk and French Lace. Mantilias in variety, Flounce-side Stripe, and Two Volant Dress Patterns. The Largest and Cheapest Assortment in Maine. 269 Parisols, every style and price, from 37c to \$3 50 each. 700 yds. French Prints and Brilliants, yd. wide, for 12 1-2 yd. 111 pcs. new styles muslins and Lawns from 6c to 10c yd. 77 "Finest quality Challie DeLaines for 12 1-2, cheap at 20. 1770 yds. Brown Sheetings, at less prices, than can be bought at any other place.

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A large lot of Embroideries, Gloves and Hoslery, selected in New York, from a Bankrupt stock, at less than two-thirds of the cost of importation. *Bargains may be expected. Don't make your purchases until you have examined our stock and prices. We have a large assortment of all kinds of Goods, which

NOS. 2 & BOUTELLE BLOCK. Upton's Housekeeper and Gardener. 16 mo - - Price 75 Cents. - - Third Thousand. HEAR WHAT THE BEST JUDGES SAY: We advise our readers to buy this book. It is a sort of pocke

wherever she lives, with particular directions for all the variety matters which come within the range of domestic life, from the roasting of beet to the winding of a watch, and from raising cabbages to making cheese—[Boston Daily Advertiser, We commend it to our country subscribers as a valuable manual for the farm,—[Christian Mifror. This work seems to us to be one of much practical usefulines no a very convenient form.—|New York Mirror.

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Settle Up. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of DOW & ESTES, e requested to settle their accounts before the 10th of July, if they wish to save cost. 4w49

Bankrupt Stock. DRY GOODS at HALF PRICE! E. T. ELDEN & CO.

I AVING just returned from New York, with a large Stock of

11 rich and low priced Goods, are now prepared to offer at wholesale and retail, 100 pes. Madder Prints, for 5 1 4 ets. per yd. 371 "English, American and Freuch Prints. 10 ets. 100 "New styles Muslins and Lawns, from 8 to 10c. 260 "Net Hich and New Patterns Challie Delajnes, for 10 and 12c. 30 "Hinilton, Machester avgd Pacific do; 12 1.2 and 15c. 17 "fine Mull Swiss, and. Book Muslins, 17c. 1 bale more fine Grashes for 6 1-4c. 100 dozen Linen Hdkfs., fig d and plain borders, 5 to 6c each. 64 pieces figured yard wide chirtz Brilliants, for 12 1-2c. 1 Llozen Hoop Skirts from 75c to \$1 25 each. A lot of Muslin collars, worth 50 cents, for 25c each. 276 Parasols from 25c to \$4 each. And all kinds of Dry Goods at same low prices NOS. 2 & 8 BUTELLE BLOCK.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY for 1859.

NEW STYLES JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK, BY MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, ched or colored and pressed in the manner, every week.



Provisions and Groceries. He endeavors to sell the BEST OF GOODS at SMALL PROFITS, and tarantees reasonable satisfaction to all his patrons. guarantees reasonable satisfaction to all his patrons. Although he feels properly grateful for the favors extended to him heretofore, he would remind his friends and the public

Flour, Meal, Pork, Fish. Molasses, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Raisins, Spices. Together with all the articles that comprise a good assorts of Staple and Fancy Groceries constantly on hand. Als CROCKERY, STONE & WOODEN WARE.

All kinds of Produce wanted in exchange for the above Cash and the highest price paid for Eggs. June 21. Elegant Summer Clothing.

Every description of Stylish Garments for Summer wear, viz:
All Wool Fancy Sacks and Frocks, Skeleton light woolen Sacks.
Linen Dusters and Sacks, Nankinett do. Spanish Linen do.,
Calcutta. Ser reucker Sacks, Alpacea Frocks and Sacks, Lasting
do., White Marcellies Coats, Pants and Veste, colored do. do.,
Light Overcoats. Dress Frocks, &c. &c.
Also, FURNISHING GOODS, of every description, just received and seiling at lowest prices, for cash
June 22, 1859.

THAYER & MARSTON.

One Moment, Farmers, if you Picase. A NEW SCYTHE:

THE BEARDSLEY SCYTHE CO.'S SCYTHES are among the very near manufactured in the country. Exceedingly pretty shape, and every Scythe warranted good to cut.

June 22. For sale by A. P. WINSLOW.

Notice to Bridge Builders

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CEALED PROPOSALS for rebuilding the Free Bridge across

I the Sebasticook river. in Benton, will be received by the

Committee chosen for that purpose, until the second day of

July next, at one of clock. P. M., when said committee will meet

at the site of the old Bridge for the purpose of closing the con
tract if the terms are acceptable. The Bridge to be built on

the plan of the new Bridge at Kendall's Miles or the old one

about 20 rods north of said new Bridge. The difference in the

price must be stated between the two plans of oniiding. Also,

the difference between having plan lumber, excepting the

planking, or all hemiock.

Address either of

the Committee.

Benton, June 22, 1857.

THE Best assortment of THIN HATS at the leavest sales. THE best assortment of THIN HATS, at the lowest prices can be found at THAYER & MARSTON'S.

GENTLEMEN are you seeking 14 BARGAINS IN CLOTH-THAVER & MARSTON. Fashions! Latest Styles! GREAT

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Rich Lace Points and French Mantillas.

Sitk, and Lace and Silk, entirely new.

Stella Shawis, Broche and Crape Do.

Cloth Capes and Regian Duslers, variety of patterns

Musilus, Barege, and eilk Robes, and Robe a Les.

French Jaconet Musilus, very cheap.

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SAFETY FIRE-WORKS! At Reduced Prices. ANDREW LANERGAN. (Successor to Sanderson & Lanergan,) -PYROTECHNISTS TO THE CITY OF BOSTON,

1850, 1852; 1854, 1855, 1856, 1858, (Did not supply the city of Boston in 1857, when the fatal accident took place.) All Orders addressed to HOLDEN, CUTTER & CO, Sola Agents in the United States, 32 & 36 Federal street, 107 111, 113 Congress at., Boston. New and Elegant Goods!
SPRING & SUMMER TRADE! THAYER & MARSTON

lave just received a large variety of the htwest and duot CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS,

comprising fabrics of every variety of style and material, some of which are elegant and beaufful in design.

They would call particular attention to their stock of BUSINESS SUITS, in which will be found all the most popular styles of side band goods in the market of supermedium and low grades.

Gentlemen in quest of clothing, wishing to obtain a GOOD GARMENT at a LITTLE COST, cannot do better than to call at their establishment. t their establishment.

THAYER & MARSTON'S, Corner of Main and Temple Streets, Waterville.

Black Hawk Telegraph, General Knox, Bucephalus, and Sharon, WILL stand the presen season at the stable of

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Black Hawk glegraph.

Lately brought to Maine for the purpose of improving Roadsters and Trotters, is a son of old Black Hawk; will be four years old in Jilly next, and is jet black, fifteen and one-fourth hands high, weights nine handred and fifty pounds.—His style at rest or in motion, is unsurpassed by any house in New Ebgland. He shows remarkable speed and courage, for his age. Sire old Black Hawk, le by Sherman Morgan, he by Justin Morgan. The dam of Black Hawk Telegraph was by Wicher's Sir Walter, he by the celebrated race horse. Sir Walter. The dam of Wicher's Sir Walter was the dam of the celebrated Flying Cloud. The grand sam of Black Hawk Telegraph is a black mare, now living, sired by the Burge horse, lie by Sir Charles, and he by Duroc, the Fre of American Eclipse. In offering this horse to the breaders of trotting stock in Maine, the subscribers would say that, in their opinion, the unity of thorough blood with what is acknowledged to be the best trotting strain in the world, combined with speed, courage, good temper and perfection of form, readers Black Hawk Telegraph the most desirable Stallion ever brought to Maine to cross with the class of mares to be found here. He will be limited strictly to fifteen mares, at thirty dollars the season, cash or approved note at time of first service. Mares not proving with foal will be served second season free of charge.

General Kuox,
Black, three years old past, 15 1-2 hands high, weighs into hundred and sixty nounds, model of strength and compactness.

Black, three years old past, 15 1-2 hands high, weights into hundred and sixty pounds, model of strength and compactness, of excellent temper and courage. His state, with little training, must make him a rapid trotter. Sixed by Sherman Black Hawk, known as the North Horse, he by old Black Hawk—Dama Hambletonian mane. General Kuox will be limited to fifteen mares, at \$20 the reason, terms as above.

Is very dark bay, six years old, weighs eleven hundred and twenty pounds, stands 16 1-2 hands high. Sired by Gardiner's beat Hawk. Dam original Mary Taylor, she by Bollvia the celebrated race horse, con of bloom. Sites Garder can bristed as the mass, so the form of the fay. The cost of Buckphanks are considered, by good judges, to be first class animals. Trans:—Three dollars the leap; four dollars the searon; five dollars to insure. Mares sold before their time of foaling to be considered with foal.

Sharon.

Sharon,
Chesnut color, four years old past, weighs ten hundred and thirty pounds 16 1-2 bands high. Sired by did Wittier II. he by old Winthrôp Messenger. Dam a half breed mare brought from the Provinces by Maxy Webb, Esq. He will stand at the following places, viz: on Mondays at the stable of John Hus sey, Esq., Chiua Yillage; Tuesdays at Coombs' llotel, Brauch Mills; Wednesdays at Soath China; Thursdays at North Vassalboro'; Fridays at Getchell's Corner, at the stable of A. Ward, Esq., and Saturdays at the Wilhams House stable, Waterville. Sharon,

TERMS—85 to insure, \$4 the season and \$8 for leap, payable TRAMS—So to insure, \$4 the season and \$5 for leap, payable in January nest. Mires sold be fore their time of fealing wil be considered with feal. Corn and grain taken in payment.

Brood Mares sout from a distance to the three first horse will be kept in a loose box, or at pasture, as may be desired, a the actual cost. A competent person will have the entire charge, and much care but no risk of accident or escape as sumed. sumed.

The subscribers will, at no distant day add a thorough Bloc
Horse to their stud. They did not intend to confine their stu
to any particular blood or horse, but to keep such animals a
the interests of stock growers demand for the improvement.

W. G. Baldwin, Esq., Ticonderoga, N. Y.; David Hill; Esq., Bridport, Vt. For Gereral Knox, R. D. Buch, Esq., Shoreham, Vt. For Buckerhalus, R. S. Dunney, Esq., Clappville, Mass. For Shakon, Ira Doolittle, Waterville, Me.; Gld-ou Wells, Clinton, Me. 2m45 WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

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

50 Hdds Cardenas Molasses.
20 Tierces Muscavado do
400 Bush. Herds Grars Seed,
200 " Canadian Seed Barley,
2000 lbs. Best Clover Seed,
39 For sale low by
LOWE, ALLEN & CO.

spring and Summer Over and Under Contings, of vaious fabries, which are new, and far superior to to the Cash neretts, as the colors may be depended upon, no matter how PANTALOONERY & VESTINGS Particular attention is asked to this part of our stock as it is unequalled in extent and variety of rich and new styles. To those who may favor us will a call, we are prepared to exhibit a stock which, together with

IS UNSURPASSED! All of which we will manufacture with that strict attention to fit, style, superior trimmings and workmanship, which has secured to us the large and constantly increasing patronage we now enjoy, and which we are determined, by further exertions, to maintain and cularge.

3. PEAVY & BRO'S, Waterville.

New Millinery Goods. SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS.

MRS. BUCHNAM, would inf rm her customers and the public generally, that she has just opened a rich and well selected stock of Millinery Goods, comprising the latest styles of Bonkrs, Rinnons, Flowers, Laces, &c.

Mourning Bonnete always on hand. Biraw Bonnets from 25 cts. to 85. Bleaching and Pressing done in the best manuer. Waterville, May 4, 1859. 3m*46 SPRING STYLES AND NEW GOODS!

JOHN BUSH, JR. At the Old Stand of Bush & Lincoln, Main RESPECTFULLY gives notice that he has received his Spring
Styles for GENTLEMEN'S GLOTHING, and is prepared
with a choice selection of

Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, To meet the orders of his customers in a manner that cannot fail to give satisfaction

If he does not sell garments for less than they are worth, he will make them worth all he sells them for.

Remember the place—Next door to the Express and Telegraph Office, Main Street

Apr. 26, 1859 8m42 JOHN BUSH. Ja. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

UIRTS, Bosoms, collars. Undershirts and Drawers, Plain and Figured Shk and Satin Scarfs, cravats and Stocks, white and colored Hose, Shoulder-braces and Suspenders; together with a great assortment of Trunks, Vallees and Leather Bags. The above we will sell at prices satisfactory to all who will avor us with a call.

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what I forests would be a great want of the Farmers—alighter and cheaper machine expressly for moving, Blan had yet been hade.

And now, after the most thorough and repeated experiments and tens in every variety of seld, and in all kinds and in every condition of grass, I am prepared with entire confidence, to offer to the farmers and dealer of the United States, the great desideratum in this department of Agricultural labor-saving machines—a Mower, superior in its capacity for good work to any hitherto introduced, of easy draft, light, cheap and durable. This machine I now offer as my latest invention, to meet a special want of farmers, and to place within the reach of all, a Mower that for practical working, cheapness and simplicity, will be without a rival.

I build Two-Horas and One-Horas Mowers. The Two Horas Mower weighs 455 lbs, and cutsfaswath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered.) The One-Horas Mower weighs 35 lbs, loss, (355 lbs.) and cutsfaswath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered.) The One-Horas Mower weighs 35 lbs, loss, (355 lbs.) and cutsfaswath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered.) The One-Horas Mower weighs 35 lbs, and cutsfaswath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered.) The One-Horas Mower weighs 35 lbs, and cutsfaswath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered.) The One-Horas Mower, weighs 35 lbs, and cutsfaswath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered.) The One-Horas Mower weighs 35 lbs, and cutsfaswath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered.) The One-Horas Mower weighs 35 lbs, loss, (355 lbs.) and cutsfaswath four feet wide (or more if specially ordered.) The One-Horas Mower, with weathers. White special spe

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J. P. CAFFREY DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville and vi-cinity that he has purchased the stock in trade of Meneral J. & H. PERCUVAL, on Main Street, one door north of J. Mr. Plaisted's; and having just returned from Boston with larged aditions to his former stock, he is now prepared to after

One of the Best Assortments

THE VERY BEST STOCK OF

Fine Ready-made CLOTHING Ever offered to the public, manufactured expressly for the bin

THIS STOCK CONSISTS OF SPRING OVERCOATS, BUSINESS COATS, FROCK COATS; BUSINESS SUITS;

PANTS and VESTS; All manufactured from the REST MATERIALS in the LATEST STYLES, and in the MOST THOROUGH MANNER, Warranted Superior To any stock of Ready-made Clothing ever offered in Boston LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK OF HS, CASSIMERES,

DOESKINS. VESTINGS. MADE TO ORDER.

CLOTHS.

In the most stylish and workmanlike manner

Prices uniformly low for Cush. J. W. SMITH & CO.

Dock Square, cor. Elm Street, Bo-ton, April 1, 1859. SPRING STYLE!

J. PEAVY & BROTHERS HAVE the Spring Style HATS of the most approved patterns, and of all qualities. Gent's Soft Felt Hats of the latest style shid colors. Youths and Children's Caps and Fancy Felt lists of new and beautiful patterns, which they offer at great largains. Ut'e than a call.

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Notice to Manufacturers THE subscriber intends to keep a full stock of ALTON, SOLE LEATHER. Both Oak and Hemlock,) at all times for sale for east or approved credit; and would state that his facilities for procuring

The choice is the chapter of the most desirable to the choice of the most desirable tanuages;—all of which we will take pleasure in shewing to the closest buyers.

April 5, 1859. 391f Opposite Post Office. OLEINE <> OIL

For Burning.
This Oil is unsurpassed by any other in the market, for Apr. 27, 1802.

We would ask a favor of all who are in search of Mea's & Boy's Wearing Apparel,

Or the stuff to make such, to call at our store before purchasing. All who will do so, even if they go on foot or go out of their way, will not regret it, as they will find it to their advantage. Remember the place.

J. PEAVX as BRO'S. LIVER INVIGORATOR! PREPARED BY DR. SANFORD, COMPOUNDED ENTIRELY FROM GUMS.

Is one of the best Purgative and Liver Medicines now before a the public, that acts as a carractive, easier, milder, and more effectual than any other medicine known. It is not only a Cathartic but a liver remedy, acting first on the liver to eject its morbid matter, then on the stomach and bowels to carry off that matter, then on the stomach and bowels to carry off that matter, the nor the stomach and bowels to carry off that matter, the accomplishing two purposes effectually, without any of the painful feelings experienced in the operations of most Catharties. It strengthens the system at the same time that it purges it; and when taken ally in moderate doses, will strengthen and build it up with unusual sapidity.

200 of Eanadian Seed Barley, 2000 Bush. Oats, 2000 lbs. Best Clover Seed, 100 casks Lime, 2000 lbs. Best Clover Seed, 2000

consequence of one organ—
the Liver—having ceased to do its day. For the diseases of that organ, one of the proprietors has made it his study, in a practice of more than twenty years, to find some remedy wherewith to counteract the many derangements to which it is liable.

To prove that this remedy is at last found, any person troubled with Liver to make a perfect cure. Only one dose often repeated is a sure cure for Cholera to of cholera. Only one bottle is needed to throw out of the system has but to try a bottle, and conviction is certain.

These Guma remove all morbid or bad matter from the system supplying in their place a healthy flow of bile, in which is the system of cholera. One dose taken to Jaundon the system supplying in their place a healthy flow of bile, in which is the system of conviction in any of its form, one dose taken a short time before eating gives vigor to dose often repeated cures chronic diagrees in food digest well.

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HI GROW GROWS, St. Charles Co., Mo., Nov. 19, 1867.
PROF. O. J. Wood.—Dear Sir: Some time last summer we were induced to use some of your Hair Restorative, and itse chects were so wonderful, we feel it our duty to you and the anticted, to report it.

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Our little son's head for some time had been perfectly covered,
with solice, and some called it scald head. The hair almost entirely off in consequence, when a rirend, seeing, his sufferings,
is to use your Restorative, we did so with but liktle, hope of,
success, but to our surprise, and that of all our friends, a verylew applications removed the disease entirely, and a now and
luxtram crop of hair soon started out and we can now asy
that our boy has as healthy a scalp, and as leasuring a copp
or hair as any other child. We can, therefore, and do hereby,
recommend your Restorative, as a perfect remedy found disease
of the scalp and hair. We are yours respectfully,

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of the scalp and hair. We have you have a miscussorman.

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Of combing and braiding its own back hair!

Wine is not one of those stupid affairs the is not one of those stuffic analys
hat stands in a corner, with what nots and chairs,
and makes that diamat headachy noise,
hich all the comfort of sewing destroys;
prigid contrivance of lumber and steel,
at one with a natural spring in the heel.

line is one of the kind to love, and wear a shawl, and a soft kid glove, ias the merriest eyes, and a dainty foot, nd sports the charming gaiter boot, and a bornet with feathers, and ribbons, and loops, with any indefinite number of hoops.

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Ain't it the best that ever was seen?
'Tisn't a clumsy, mechanical toy,
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But that numerous class who devote themselves to literary and other sedentary pursuits, and in consequence of a want of physical exercise, become, the victims of languor and debility, without nerve or a specific, have hitherto sought in vain for some invigorating, lile giving medicine, whose effects upon the system shall be both speedy and permanent. Physicians of eminence, and those profoundly acquainted with the requirements of the human frame, commend HOSETTER'S BITTERS as the safest and swiftest stimulant to the recuperative energies of the system yet discovered. It restores the appetite, gives fresh vigor to the digestive organs, sends the blood through the veins with a more lively current, corrects a tendency to depression of spirits, and fits a man for the transaction of business with a cheerful heart and an active mind. Unlike other medicines which have been devised for the same object, the BITTERS do not act spasmodically, or with temporary power—the influence of the remedy is lasting. And if the patient will but give some attention to proper exercise, after the relief has been afforded, he need fear no return of the affiction. The debility nasural to the encroachments of years upon the bodily frame is also alleviated by this great strengthening medicine, thus enabling the aged to pass their declining days in physical ease; whereas they are now suffering from extreme weakness and nervousness. To this venerable class of people, HOSTET-TEM'S BITTERS may be commended as invaluable. The proprietors of this invigorator have, in addition, a deep gratification in assuring NURSING MOTHERS that they will find the HITTERS the best and affect of restoratives. Yery, few medicines are sanctioned by physicians as proper to be administered during the period of nursing; and this has obtained a universal preference.

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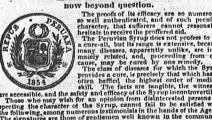
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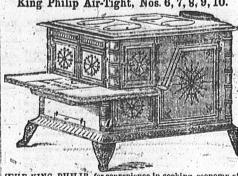
Waterville, February 1, 1859.

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Kendall's Mills, April 14, 1857.

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Wm. W. BROWN Having made some improve ment in his establishment, respectfully temders his sincere thanks to the citizens of Waterville and Ken'l's Mills and solicits a continuance of their patronage. He has soured a competent and superior foreman, and feels confident of meeting the expectations of all.

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

On and after Monday, May 2, his Cart will make its daily rips through this village; and on Tuesday and Eriday fore-tion, will visit Kendall's Mills. Pie-nics and parties furnished at short notice, and at low rices. rices.

He pledges himself to use the very best of stock, and to make ll reasonable efforts to please his customers; and in return opes for their continued confidence and patronage.

Waterville, April 27, 1859.

17 Those indebted to the late firm of Brown & Co., are requested to settle immediately.

CURTIS'S CURE FOR BALDNESS.

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In bringing this new article—a 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 prome to pronopnee—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, haist 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.

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 refer to many well known citizens of Boston, Providence and Wicrester who have used the article with the most complete success. It as action is immediate, producing a fine growth of hair, and yet it is cutirely free from any substances of an injurious nature.

It also prevents the hair from falling off, cleanses the scalp.

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It also prevents the hair from falling 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 ever offered to the public.

Among the many certificates of its efficacy, attention is called to the following:

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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 bald 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 SMITH. 119 Friendship street.

And this from Mr. Samuel Woodbury, Manufacturing Jeweler of Providence, and well known in that city. For some twelve years my hair was continually falling out until the tep of my head was entirely bald.

Some nine months since I commenced using Curtis's Cure, which soon prevented the old hair from falling and has since covered my head with a fine growth of bair. I recommend it with full confidence to all tose who have lost their hair prematurely.

SAMUEL WOODBURY.

54 Friendship st, Providence, R. I.

From Mrs. R. M Clarke, Millinery Rooms, corner West-minster and Eddy streets, Providence, R I.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 29, 1858.

I have been using Curtis's Cure for Baldness and find it to be the best article I have ever tried for promoting the growth of the bair and keeping the head in a clean condition.

MRS REBECCA M. CLARKE

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

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

I tried very muny preparation for the cure of baldness, all to no purpose, until about three months since. Commenced using Gurtis'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.

American House, Boston, Dec. 10, 1858.

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