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Recreations and Amusements for Farmers and their Famili

people need more and better recreations than the farming community, and no community should be more careful to have their amusements directed in the proper channel. Recreations and amusements lay the foundation of the character, in too many instances Amusements often occupy the mind for a considerable time afterward. If our amusements are of a character 'that may, under extreme circumstances, run into unlawful and unholy channels, the mind will also occupy the same ground, and lead us into corrupt and dissipated habits. If our amusements are of that character which would be likely to cultivate our physical and mental powers, they would not lead us into indolence, carelessness, or dissipation. However, recreations and amusemente are creatures of circumstances. What would be a recreation at one time, would tax for the Lord's sake.' at another, and what would be amusement at feelings. Still, certain amusements may be come habitual by careful training.

Parents, and farmers in particular, should select amusements which will lead the mind

into the channel of their pursuits in life; participate freely themselves, and manifest great pleasure in so doing. Amusements that would call the mind from home, or estrange it from its occupation, should not be introduced. Agriculturists should adopt such amusements as would teach lessons of economy, frugality, industry, ambition, fortitude, manliness, truthfulness, humanity, love, etc.; and never indulge or countenance an amusement which begets weakness or imbecility of mind. Let every recreation contibute to elevate the mind, rather than reduce it below its every-day standard. Recreations and amusements are useful if wisely employed. If not, they become traps and snares to the youthful mind. As agriculture is the highest and most

any other pursuit, and of all men, farmers have the means and opportunities to offer amusements and recreations to their families, of the most ennobling character. Farmers' conscan be indulged in yoking and breaking steer calves, and at the same time cultivate a taste for good oxen. They can have a piece of ground to cultivate, and make a recreation of the labor it requires. They may be indulged with a sled, cart, etc. and be taught order and system with them. Their daughters may be indulged with dolls, dishes, etc., to teach them order and system. They should be indulged in having their knitting, sewing, washing, ironing, mending, cooking, etc., and be under the superintendence of the mother or elder sister, who should instruct and encourage them. Farmers' families should observe all the holidays, and be particular in making them interesting, by entering into the merits of them with energy and feeling. A suitable daughter should be mistress of the feast, and the family treated as guests. The son should wait on the table with all the politeness he is master of, and the conversation of all should be that of a visiting party. On another day, some others of the family to be actors. Each member of the family should have their trees, flowers, and green house plants to cultivate. Some inducement should be held out in each department of work, so that those who per-form it may feel interested. This takes from labor its sharp, servile edge. A farmer can easily infuse a deep interest into his family in and boys should mingle in skating, ball-playing, kite flying, etc. Make all the leisure time interesting in the family, and few will want to go from home for a recess.

teelly, and to be courteous to each other in all to the right by the leader, caused us, the wheeltheir intercourse and amusements. Teach horse, to scoot off on a tangent, heels up! them to be above all indolent, base, demoral. But the ice is very cold this season! ters, or heart-broken wives. [Generee Farmer.

Sir Walter Scott's hat was always the Sir Walter Scott's hat was always the smallest in any company he happened to be in the head was pyramidal. Byron's was the same. Sir Charles Napier, in his ' Diary,' fifteen feet when a blundering chap came thus mentions meeting him—' Byron is still smallest in any company he happened to be in thus mentions meeting him- Byron is still thus mentions meeting him— Byron is still up behind, and we sat down with our tired bere—a very good fellow, very pleasant, al-head pillowed in his lap—and he swearing at ways laughing and joking. An American us, when it was all his fault! How cold the gave a very good account of him in the newspapers, but said that his head was too large in papers, but said that his head was too large in made our debut on the ice—oh, how cold it proportion, which is not true. He dined with me the day before the paper arrived, and four or five of us tried to put on his hat, but none could: he had the smallest head of all, and one of the smallest I ever saw. He is very compassionate and kind to every one in distress.' At the opening of Burns' mausoleum in 1884, for the interment of his widow, the poet's skull was taken up and examined .--Nine gentlemen were present, and every one tried his hat on the skull. Only one of the sine could cover it, and that was the hat of Mr.

THE CONTENTED FARMER. - Once upon a time, Frederick, King of Prussia, surnamed Old Fritz, took a ride, and espied an old farmer plowing his acre by the way side, cheeringly einging his melody.
You must be well off, old man, said the King, Does this acre belong to you, on which you so industriously labor?

'No, sir,' replied the farmer, who knew not that it was the king. 'I am not so rich as that, I plow for wages. How much do you get a day,' asked the

* Eight groschen, (about twenty cents) said

That's not much, replied the King, can you get along with this?'

· Get along, and have something left.'

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would not be compelled to keep--this I give

The King, well pleased with his answer. one time would be annoyance at another, said : Bravely spoken, old man. Now I Much depends on the state of the mind and will give you something to guess. Have you ever seen me before? . Never, said the farmer.

'In less than five minutes you shall see me fifty times, and carry in your pocket fifty of my likenesses.'
'That's a riddle that I cannot upravel, said

counting out fifty bran-new gold pieces into nightmare, and sometimes the cause of sudden his hand, stamped with the royal likeness, he death .- Scientific American. said to the astonished farmer, who knew not

what was coming.
The coin is genuine, for it also comes from our Lord God, and I am his paymaster. I bid you adieu '-[German Reformed Messenger.

The Pleasures of Skating.

Right beneath one of our windows, from morn till midnight, we see youngsters and oldsters twisting their legs into all conceivable safe to direct the youthful mind into that ry as lambs. We cannot pick up a paper but the cause of the Goodwin Sands, and the shelf lighted it, said with an air of arrogance to the channel. This has no baneful influence on an article on 'skating' meets the eye. Everybody says it's fun, and that's all everybody about gas light time, after reading a glowing of experience, and men that could of likelihood can change a five hundred dollar bill.' description of life on skates, we prepared for best satisfy him of the matter concerning 'Well,' said Uncle Vanus, slowly looking up our first attempt, and sallied forth to join the the stopping of Sandwich Haven. Amongst from his checker board, 'perhaps I can change merry crowd. We had on a pair of stoga the rest came in before him an old man with a bill for the young man if he wants to pay boots, trousers legs tucked inside, a robert- a white head, and one that was thought to be for his cigar." tailed coat and white hat. We went down on little less than a hundred years old. When the ice, and gave a boy two shillings in good Mr. Moore saw this aged man, he thought it sneeringly, as he glanced at the plainly dressed

look, Mary, that fellow with a white hat ain't shelves and sands, which stop at Sandwich got his skates on in the right place?' Ditto, Haven?' Forsooth, sir, quoth he, I am an would like two more of them changed?' thought we. Just then a ragged little fellow old man; I think that Tenderden steeple is sang out as he glided past us, 'hallo, old tum: the cause of Goodwin Sands. For I am an left-and away went our legs-one to the remember when there was no steeple at all gentleman passed into one pocket, and drew all branches of his business. He can make east, the other west, causing an immense fis- there. And before that Tenderden steeple himself useful and happy in participating in sure in our pants, and another picture! of was in building there was no manner of talkall their amusements. Singing should be butter tray in the cold, oh, how cold!--ice.-- ing of any flats of sands that stopped up the sure in our pants, and another picture! of was in building there was no manner of talkpracticed at set times by the family. Girls Then the lady-we know she was one by the haven; and therefore I think that Tenderden remark she made—again spoke and said, 'Oh, steeple is the cause of the decay and destroy look, Mary, that chap with the white hat has ing of Sandwich Haven.' sat down on his haudkerchief to keep from 'After all, this is not so palpable a non taking cold !' We rose about as gracefully as sequiter as it appears, for, says Fuller, One as the draughts danced again upon their Farmers should make themselves particular. a saw-horse, when Mary said, 'Guess 'taint a story is good till another is told; and, though squares, and plunging his band into the other ly interesting to their family, so that their presence would be agreeable under all circumstances. Dispense with all austere, harsh and arbitary language and habits. Teach the family to speak kindly to each other, act gen. the river we went about ten rods, when a shy the east banks thereof against the irruption of then pushed them over to the young man

ances, preserving a cheerful and tranquil state like ballet girls at the Bowery Theatre. How of the banks, the sea afterwards broke in upon of mind, and sympathize freely with each mem- the shock went through our system, and up ber, be their conditions what they may. Keep and down our spinal column. Lightning two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one up this condition of affairs at home, and recreations and amusements will be little called for, and less sought after. You will have no disconting told a rational tale, had he found but the due two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he, as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties, said he as he flirted two one two beauties as he flirted two one two beauties as he flirted two one two beauties. sipated or absconded sons, no abandoned daugh. deed could have struck stronger than we did- auditors, unwilling to attend to the end of the

fissured pants! . 'Hallo, old cock !' sang out that ragged imp was! Our bear skin drawers were no protec tion at all. We tried again, for the papers all say it's fun, and down came our Roman Grecian nose on the cold julep material, and the little drops of crimson ran down our shirt bosom and on the cold ice.

Once more we tried skating--made for the shore-sat down and counted damages. Two shillings in cash thrown away. Seven lateral and one fronteral bumps on the ice. One im mense fissure in as handsome a pair of ten dollar cassimeres as a man ever put his legs in. One repture in the knee, extending to the bone. Four buttons from our vest, a fragmented watch crystal, and a backache, big enough to divide among the children of Israel.

If you catch us on the smooth, glassy, chilling, freezing, treacherous, deceiful, slippery and slipuppery ice again, you'll know it! If any one ever hears of our skating again, they will please draw on us at sight, for the bi valves and accompanying documents. It is a humbug. It's a vexation of spirit, of business, of flesh, and tearer of trowsers. It's a headbumping, back-aching, leg-wearying institution, and we warn people against skating. We tried it, and shan't be able to walk for a month. Skating clubs are humbugs, and all the rascally youngsters wish to get the ladies at it, that they may see—if they don't say, 'the ice is dreadfully cold.' It's nothing to us, but the ladies would do well to let the skates alone, in the world. In the second century of the

beast, or other impending danger, and the des in a fright, or trembling, or perspiration, or on each side to protect travelers. feelings of exhaustion, according to the degree of stagnation, and the length or strength of the the farmer.

'Then I will do it for you,' replied the King. called 'a hearty meal,' before going to bed, hould be avoided, it is the frequent cause of Thrusting his hand into his pocket and should be avoided; it is the frequent cause of

Tenderden Steeple's the cause of the Goodwin Sands.'

This proposition is commonly quoted as a flagrant example of bad logic, illustrating the ker of Framingham, Mass. hoc. given in these words in one of Martyr Lat-

imer's sermons :Mr. Moore was once sent with commission coin of the realm for the use of his implements, expedient to hear him say his mind in this old man, and then, with a wink to the bye-We have confidence, even as great as Peter's matter; for, being so old a man, it was likely standers to call attention to the capital joke he faith. We, with the assistance of a friend, fixed that he knew most in that presence, or com- was about to perpetrate, he continued, 'You on our skates, and stood erect as a barber's pany. So Mr. Moore called this old man unto change it! Well, since you are so kind, perpole. Encouraged by the sight of some young him and said, 'Father, tell me, if you can, haps you will change me a couple of them,' adies on the bridge, who were just then look- what is the cause of the great rising of the said he slapping down two notes of five huning at the skaters, we struck out. A slant to sands and shelves here about this haven, which dred each upon the table with considerable the right with the right foot, a slant to the left stop it up so that no ships can arrive here, emphasis. with the left foot- and just then we saw You are the oldest man I can espy in 'all the Don't joggle the checker-board,' said Un

and a dozen ladies looking at us -- and our discourse. - [Proverbs of all Nations, by Robert K. Kelley.

> heard, Jarvis has declared his opinion. Now President Lord of Dartmouth College comes

on the stand : Without a miracle I see not but that slaves so,—' Ef you would like a few more of those will yet be called for in New England, and by changed, just hand 'em out, for the game is New England men-slaves having the attri- waiting. butes, if not the name of slaves, and possibly The imported free servants of Ireland and other countries will soon be infected with Yankee independence, and have the means of which is adapted to their comparative radeness and imbecility, and conservative of the counter, and vanished amid a shout of laughgeneral system? The children and grand ter from those who had witnessed this scene, ment ripens, observe his inclination, and ten children of our present abolitionists may yet while Uncle 'Vanus quietly settled himself in be the first to institute a harder serfdom than his seat, and went on with the interrupted has yet been known, unless, indeed, they should game of checkers. — Commercial Bulletin. Show him both the mow and the plow; and ell. South Carolina furnishes the best possible themselves be compelled to sell themselves for bread, and suffer the proper chastisement of their father's sins for their rebellion against the government of God.'

OLD CHINESE SUSPENSION BRIDGES. Sixteen hundred years ago, the Chinese ex-hibited great engineering skill; and had they continued to devote themselves to improvements in the arts and sciences, they would must tell you, two groschen are for myself and wife; with two I pay my old debts; two I lend away, and two I give away for the Lord's

If the arrest is partial, the sleep is disturbed, Chinese writers : flying bridges,' and repre- 'I have thought of that, too-but when God and there are unpleasant dreams. If the meal sented to be numerous at the present day, are looks down upon it from above, the 9 will aphas been recent or hearty, the arrest is more sometimes so high, that they cannot be trave pear to Him like a 6. decided, and the various sensations, such as ersed without alarm. One still existing stretch-falling over a precipice, or the attack of a wild es 400 feet from mountain to mountain over a chasm of 500 feet deep. Most of these flying perate effort to get rid of it, arouses us; that bridges are so wide that four borsemen can sends on the stagnating blood, and we awake ride on them abreast; balustrades being placed

Changing a Five Hundred Dollar Bill. Almost every one is aware of the fallacy of trusting to outward appearances. Looks are deceitful, as all of us find, sooner or later, by

bitter experience.
We recollect an incident which occurred a few years since, which illustrates the folly of lows: trusting to appearances, and which will be remembered by many who are well acquainted with one of the parties, a wealthy cattle bro-

fallacy of the reference post hoc, ergo propter It chanced that the broker-who is univer-A very quaint account of its origin is sally known by the cognomen of Uncle 'Vanus -was sitting in the hotel office in Framing-ham with a friend, playing a game of checkers, when a fashionably dressed young man stepped into Kent, to try out, if it might be, what was up to the bar, called for a cigar, and having an article on 'skating' meets the eye. Every- which stopped up Sandwich Haven. Thither bar-keeper-. You will have to trust me for this cometh Mr. Moore and calleth all the country cigar as I have no change; unless,' he added, knows about it, for we've tried it. Last night, before him; such as were thought to be men somewhat bombastically, some of you here

something on the ice, and stooped over to pick company, so that if any man can tell the cle 'Vanus slowly, as he replaced three or loss of confidence. Another stride with the assembled. Yea, for sooth, good Mr. Moore, then drawing a huge roll from the pocket of right foot, and we sat down with fearful ra- quoth this old man, for I am well nigh a hun- his well-worn pantaloons he carefully counted pidity, and very little of any elegance! What dred years old, and no man here in this com- out, in notes of all sizes, colors and denominaa set down it was, for we made a dent in the pany anything near my age. Well, then, it ions, the required amount, handed them over quoth Moore, how say you to this matter?

Just then one of the ladies remarked, Oh,
What think you to be the cause of these

Boston bank notes of five hundred dollars each

The young man, with an air of bravado, thinking he had stumbled on some drover who tue of the grease, natural and artificial, gathble legs I' and we arose suddenly and put after him. Three slides to the right—two to the building of Tenderden steeple, and I may bis pocket, crammed the heap of bills the old forth two other five hundred dollar notes from haps I do; won't you change them, old ter?

Don't joggle the checkers,' said the old man

The tide was evidently against the young hands of the Bishop of Rochester; but because the sea had been quiet for many years braggadocio, and he felt it in the half suplounging before the fire, with a thirsty look, them to be above all indolent, base, demoralizing, and silly fashions; and you will shun many extravagant, foolish, and pernicious amusements. Make all the work and duties go off with a zest; keeping up good appear.

But the ice is very cold this season!

We tried it again. A glide one way—a glide without encroaching, the Bishop commuted this money to the building of a steeple and endowing a church at Tenderden. By this division of stars dancing around diverson of the collection for the maintenance of the collection for the maintenance. decided upon it. 'Prehaps, my old cock, you think that's all the money I've got, and prehaps Goodwin Sands. And now the old man had you may have the rags about you for these told a rational tale, had he found but the due two beauties, said he, as he firsted two one

Pretty well crowed, my bantam, said the latter, as he keenly scrutinized the notes.

Et you keep on through life as you 'pear to t K. Kelley.

ANOTHER TESTIMONY FOR SLAVERY.—

Let you keep on through he as you pear to have begun it, prehaps you may have rags about you won't get rid of so easily.' Then plunging his hand into a capacious pocket O'Connor has spoken, Caleb Cushing has been somewhere under his left arm he drew forth a huge, plethoric calf-skin wallet, in which he deposited the two one thousand dollar notes, and from which he handed the amount in others of smaller denominations, saying, as he did

The young gentleman evidently felt that the present Government should last another eighty ered up the money and prepared to leave, years? For Yankees will not perform the when he was stopped by uncle 'Vanus, who his blossoms. While he is a tender twig, menial work of life. They are above it now, said.—'Ef you have got small bills enough, straighten him; whilst he is a new vessel, seamy friend, prehaps you had better pay for that son him : such as thou makest him, such comcigar. Any broker in Boston will give you Boston bills for the pile you have got in your son be obedience, and his second shalt be what living, above servile work, on their own free- pockets for a fair commission, and, he contin-

there used to be, who wandered about the village of Moon, a nuisance to every one, but he prize.' was pitied and borne with on account of his good humor and cool impudence. He chanced in at the house of Deacon Derby one cold, wintry morning, just as the family had sat down to breakfast. The Deacon purposely abstained from asking him to the table, and he stood warming himself at the fire-place for some time without any one saying a word to up and said,

struction. This will come handy to me and and that of the food, resting on the great vein my wife when we get old. With the last two of the body, near the back bone, compresses groschen I maintain two sick sisters, whom I it, and arrests the flow of blood more or less. Chasm. The bridges, which are called by the

HAIR WASHES - There are only two which are always safe, and always efficient, cold water and soap suds; the cold water once a day, the soap-suds once a week.

About two years ago, it was established in court of justice in New York city, that one of the best, as well as one of the most popular hair-washes, was simply soap-ads colored and scented; any one ingredient could be left need protection. out, except the soap-suds.

The most universally applicable treatment of the hair of boys, girls and men, is as fol-Make half a pine of soap suds with pure

white soap and warm water, on rising any morning; but before applying it, brush the whole scalp well while the hair is perfectly dry, with the very best Russia bristle brush, scrub back and forth with a will, let not any portion of the surface escape. When brushng the top and front, lean forward, that the finished, strike the ends of the bristles on the hearth or on a board, next pass the coarse part of the comb through the bristles; next, brush or flay the hair back and forth with the hand, until no dust is seen to fall: then with niated, standing alone without nope of reward, the balls of the fingers dipped in the soapoughly; finally, rinse with clear water, and absorb as much of the water from the hair as the bair to dry a little more by evaporation, but not to dry entirely,) dress it as usual, always, under all circumstances, passing the comb through the hair slowly and gently, so as not to break any one off, or 'tear any one out by the roots.

By this operation, the alkali of the soap unites with the natural oil of the hair, and leaves it perfectly clean and beautifully silken, and with cold washings of the whole head, and neck, and ears, every morning, it will soon be it up! On our feet again—two slants to the cause of it you of all likelihood can say most four pieces that had been jostled from their found that the hair will dress as handsomely from him.' After Mr. Sherman had announced right and one to the left, accompanied with a to it, or at leastwise more than any man here squares by the young man's emphatic action; as if oiled to perfection; with the great ad his withdrawal he seemed altogether a changed vantage of conscious cleanliness, giving, too, man. His countenance was free from the rig-the general appearance of a greater profusion id expression which had characterized it for on the hair than when it is plastered on the scalp, with variously scented hog's fat as the common custom.

There is a general saying, that cold water absurd. The hair is rotted by the filth which is allowed to cake upon the scalp by the virseating.

another, with a glance of triumph to the by- having her daughter possess a beautiful head nent cure of the lameness was affected within standers, who began to gather around, and of hair, luxurious, long and silken, at sweet a month. I was requested to keep it a sccret, banging them down upon the table said . Pre | nineteen, should forbid any application to the and I will say nothing about it, but let the hair, except pure water as above, keeping it short, and allowing it to lie naturally on the forehead.—[Hall's Journal of Health.

In olden time, before Maine laws were invented, Wing kept the hotel at Middle Granville, and from his well stocked bar furnished accommodations to man and beast.' He was a good landlord, but terribly deaf. Fish, the village painter, was afflicted in the same way.

One day they were sitting by themselves in casting sheep's eyes occasionally at Wing's de canters, and wishing most devoutly that some city, relates the following aneedote :one would come in and treat. A traveler from the south, on his way to

me, sir, how far it is to Brandon?' Brandy ? save the ready landlord, jump

ng up; yes, sir, I have some, at the same ime handing down a decanter of the precious You misunderstand me, says the stranger

I asked how far it was to Brandon. 'They call it pretty good brandy,' says Wing. Will you take sugar with it?' reaching, as he spoke, for the bowl and the toddy-stick.

The despairing traveler turned to Fish. 'The landlord,' said he, ' seems to be deaf vill you tell me how far it is to Brandon? "Thank you, said Fish ; 'I don't care if I lo take a drink with you!

The stranger treated, and fled. Francis Quarles, an old writer who lived in

straighten him; whilst he is a new vessel, seamonly shalt thou find him. Let his first les living, above servile work, on their own tree-holds! Then who will be our servants? Shall we have Coolies or Africans to hew our wood and draw our water? And what form of government shall be over them but that among cattle droviers.'
which is adapted to their comparative radehis knowledge. If he have an active spirit, ness among his chiefest faults. As his judgder him a calling that shall not cross it .-A worthless, drunken fellow named Dick, prepare him as well for the danger of the evidence of the demoralizing, brutalizing in-

THE TRUE SECRET OF MAKING HOME

HAPPY is to have the heart in the right place; to have the charity to overlook foibles; to learn to forgive and forget, and never to be too proud to make concessions—ever, as it were revival of a bloody code long since discarded intuitively, with the blind man's instinct, de- by the civilized world. tecting those thousand little things that evince, bim, looking very longingly at the table, in the mean while. At last the old Deacon looked up and said, 'It's pretty cold out doors, ain't it Dick?'
Thank you, briskly replied Dick; 'I don't care if I do!' and drawing a chair to the table, he made a breakfest with **Ske.** It is better to go the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to sleep on the right side, for then-the stomach to use province of Stense, to the west of the capital. Histerto its lofty hills and deep valleys had rendered communication difficult and for the sleep on the left side, the operation of empty ing the stomach of its contents is more like the swarp of the past was and needed help, ing the stomach of its contents is more like the pay two groschen a day. The third pair of pasting out by gravitation. If you gravitation is pasting out by gravitation of reads through the mountains of the table, he made a breakfast with a great deal of disguste on the part legs had rendered communication difficult and circuitous. With a body of 100,000 laborars he cut passages over the mountains, throwing the stomach of its contents is more like and any that they are weak and need help, ing the stomach of its contents is more like and any that they are weak and need help, ing the stomach of its contents is more like and any that they are weak and need help, ing the stomach of its contents is more like any the removed soil into the valleys, and where the pay they gravitation. If you gravitation of roads through the destiny—one daring to first the last of the table, he made a breakfast with a great deal of disguste on the part legs that a great deal of disguste on the part legs that the stomach her destiny—one daring the stant of the last of the care of the destiny—one daring the stant of the last of the form and the destiny—one daring the stant of the last of the form and the destiny—one dar

world which has nothing in common with them. and which, therefore, in the ark of love at home, gush forth, like a leaping fountain, in all their ullness and glory .- Country Gentleman.

POLITICAL .- A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette thus gives the points which the Republican candidate for President should

First, He must be a Union man-resolved to maintain the Union at all hazards against all assaults, from whatsoever quarter they may

He must be opposed to the extension of slavery into Territory now free-at least he must be as explicit on this point as the illustrious Henry Clay, when he declared in the Senate in the great debate in 1850, that coming as I do from a slave State, it is my solemn, deliberate, and well matured determination that no power -- no earthly power shall compel me to vote for the positive introduction of slavery into one foot of Territory that is now

He must be opposed to any interference with Slavery in the States where it now exists by

positive statute law.

He must be unalterably opposed to the Piratical foreign slave trade, now winked at by the party in power.

He must be for a revenue tariff sufficient for the economical expenses of the Government, so arranged as to afford protection to those branches of our manufactures which may

He must be honestly in favor of a railroad to the Pacific. He must be in favor of granting land from

he public domain in limited quantities to actual settlers. He must be in favor of the immediate admission of Kansas as a free and independent

Another correspondent of the same paper

We need a man having the element of heroism in his character; one who has passed

particles may fall. After this operation is through fiery trials, and become purer and truer by the ordeal. Have we such a man? Look to Kentucky. On the soil of Slavery is a man who for twenty

yet has proved true to principle. That man suds, rub the fluid into the scalp and about the is Cassius M. Clay. All the signs of the times unroots of the bair; do this patiently and thor. erringly point to him as the man for the hour. I need not amplify to show that the qualities described centre in this man. His late speech possible with a dry cloth, then, (after allowing in the capital of Kentucky is an achievement equal in sublime heroism to that of Luther before the Diet of Worms; transcending infinitely in real courage the achievements at New Orleans, Buena Vista or Cerro Gordo; greater as moral courage is, than that which is merely physical or animal.

> Nominations and offices bring their burden of cares. During the contest in the House on Monday, Mr. Pennington was exceedingly rest-less, and remarked that he would 'willingly give his whole salary to have the cup pass eight long weeks, and be laughed and talked as other men do. He looked as if relieved of a great and trying responsibility.

rots the hair.' The statement is of itself TREATMENT OF RINGBONE .- You say there is no cure for confirmed ringbone.' A few years since, one of my horses was badly ringboned upon both hind feet, and very lame. A. ly cure the lameness, but not remove the Every mother who would pride herself in bunches. I tried it as directed, and a perma-

> ountry Gentleman do the talking. Rec 1-2 pint spirits turpentine. 1 ounce oil oreganum. 1 ounce oil amber. 1 ounce oil of spike.

1.2 ounce aqua fortis. Mix in a bottle, and apply daily (Sundays excepted) with a swab. Country Gentleman.

THE TWO JOHN SHAWS .- Gen. Oliver of the bar-room. Wing was behind the counter, Lawrence, in a letter of thanks to the people waiting for the next customer, while Fish was at Salam for the aid, which they rendered the of Salem for the aid which they rendered the sufferers by the late calamity in the former

> 'John Shaw, a youngster of some twenty years, himself within the building when it fell, drew around him three girls to a place of safety of the danger, went back, and dug out and saved three more. I place this same John Shaw above the John Shaw of the English Life Guarde, who, at the battle of Waterloo, slew seven Frenchmen. A higher hero be who saves than he who slays."

> SPEAKER PENNINGTON. - The Newark Advertiser has the following in relation to the new Speaker Pennington :

Mr. Pennington is about sixty years old. He was Governor of this State several years prior to 1844, being the last Governor under the old constitution. In the Executive office. as in all the various employments of public and private life in which he has been engaged, he obtained the most honorable reputation. in worse conditions than we now complain of in worse conditions than we now complain of in reference to the South. Why not, if our to him who was the game; so he hastily gathof his understanding, lest the frosts of May nip Since his retirement to private life, he has his blossoms. While he is a tender twig, not filled any political office, but has been engaged in the avocations of his legal profession. and in discharging the numerous duties of an honored and trusted citizen.'

> CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FOR LARCENY .-In alluding to the sentence of hanging upon Francis Mitchell, a man who has recently been tried in Charleston, South Carolina, and found guilty of assisting a slave to escape from the State, the New York Post says:

'Capital punishment for larceny now is admitted on all hands to be an evidence of barskirmish, as possess him with the honor of the fluence of the institution for the spread of which she proposes to dissolve the Union .-But by this execution she will open the eyes of the people, if they are not already open, to the folly of establishing in our traitories a system which requires the usages of barbarians to render it secure, and can only subsist by the by the civilized world.

> 'In all that Macaulay wrote, even in his boyish beginnings, says a writer in the London News, We find those brilliant flashes,

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Waterville Farmers' Club.

the discussion was opened by the inquiry regret it. whether more stirring of the soil, by plowing year. cr otherwise, of corn land would not pay-say

on green manure in the Spring, and works it the aid of an assistant, he can give more dein with an ox cultivator; then puts old ma- tailed and thorough instruction, and with more nure in the hill, at the rate of about six cords ease and profit to the class. Those who would

Col. Maraton plows in the Spring, for corn the hill; thinks well of thorough plowing.

Mr. H. J. Morrell had formerly plowed ested in this department of art. sward land about nine inches; now plows about six in breaking, and about nine at second plow-

Mr. Stuart thinks well of sub-soil plowing for clay soil. Mr. Charles Mayo and Mr. Abram Morrell prefer the eight rowed variety of corn. Mr. Morrell thinks the value of the fodder from an acre of good corn, well cured. to be about equal to that of a ton of hay.

Col. Marston favored the Club with some scientific facts-showing the chemical ingredients required for the growth of various plants, &c,-which were new to most of the members and interesting to all.

Mr. Abram Morrell was chosen to preside at the meeting this evening, which will be held at his house. Subject for discussion-The Potato Crop.

A copy of the Report of the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture for 1859, having been received from Hon. J. H. Drummond, of the Senate, a vote was passed tendering the thanks of the Club therefor, and directing that the volume be passed around among the members

Congress .- Since the election of Speaker the House has completed its organization and gone to work in the direction of legislation. Col. Forney, of Pennsylvania - once Mr Buchanan's champion, but now with the republicans-was elected clerk, and Mr. Hoffman, of Maryland, sergeant-at-arms. The following heads of committees have been determined, but not officially announced:

Ways and Means, Mr. Sherman : Territo ries, Grow; Foreign affairs, Corwin; Elections, Wilson of Ind.; Post-offices and Postroads, Haskin of N. Y.; Indian affairs, Colfax : Commerce. Carter of N. Y. or Washburn of Ill.; Pensions, Fenton; Revolutionary claims, Dawes, of Mass.; Military affairs, Curtis; Judiciary, Tappan of N. H.; Naval affairs, Morse of Md.

The N. Y. Herald correspondent says-"No movement has been made by the Administration looking to the acquisition of Cuba: and, except for political effect at Charleston, the scheme may be considered abandoned, it being hopeless. Louis Napoleon informed many of our prominent citizens to whom its the President, through a secret agent, that he merits have been explained. Messrs. J. Chace. was willing the Cubans should themselves Jr. & Co. of this city have engaged in it with purchase the independence of the Island, pro. in similar enterprises in this and other States. vided the United States will agree with France and England to guarantee its permanent protection. Mr. Buchanan declined entering into

WHICH WAY?-The Maine Farmer has counties. Mr. Chace, under whose direction an article in commendation of the course of a large portion of these surveys have been the Mayor of Gardiner in ejecting Mr. O'Leary completed, has been repeatedly solicited and from the City Hall on Sunday evening, to the State, to prepare a plan of the entire State, prevent his giving his lecture on "The Religious Nature of Man." This may be proper in some places but we didn't follow the example in Waterville. A large and respectable audience heard the lecture. Some believed and some didn't; some were disgusted and other State, to an equal extent. In accordance some interested; some were amused and some vexed. Those who wanted to leave, left quiet. upon, and a polyconic projection of the State ly; those who did not want to leave, staid made, based upon the triangulation established quietly. When the lecture closed, each went mouth Harbor and Passamaquoddy Bay.home thinking his own thoughts and believing Everything is laid down with great minuteness his own belief. There was no quarrelling, no and distinctness, showing the whole network assault, no revolvers, and no lawsuit, as in of roads, railroads, streams, ponds, town and county lines, lakes, bays, harbors, islands and Gardiner. We think our way the best. It looks a little more like the freedom we talk tail, seen on the most accurate town and county about here at the North. The Farmer thinks maps, all given from new and accurate sur otherwise :- very well-let it !

held a public meeting to see if they can get a a few close corners or crowded streets. Th vote to instruct the mayor to petition the leg- design also includes plans of all the cities and islature for authority to loan the credit of the large villages in the State, exhibiting the city for \$100,000 to sid in extending the Androscoggin railroad to Topsham or Brunswick. In our mind it remains to be seen whether any more cities of Maine will lend their credit to railroad projects, till after some of those which have done so are relieved of the incumbrances that a done so are relieved of the incumbrances of him by the Board of Trade! He offend.

See, in each, so that roads can be traced to and past every man's house via any city or town from Kittery Point to Eastport and the most ism according to the Bath Times, Democratic; Bloomfield, where he passed himself as a man of capital, and finally walked off with a valuable watch under pretence of showing it to have done so are relieved of the incumbrances.

What then is his offense? We will tell. He refused to do a dishonorable act demanded to fine by the Board of Trade! He offendated and water communication with all the story is based upon the doubt that the cool, dry, and well-aired room, with moderate covering, in a position where there will be necessary to the Bath Times, Democratic; Bloomfield, where he passed himself as a man aged measles. In nine cases out of ten, not a Bloomfield, where he passed himself as a man of capital, and finally walked off with a valuable watch under pretence of showing it to a jeweller. Our query against the truth of the story is based upon the doubt that the

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Christian Revivals; Italy-the Designs of Louis Napoleon; Contemporary Literature.

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MERRY'S MUSEUM -- With lots of nice little stories, instructive sketches, amusing anecdotes, and choice poetry, handsomely illustrated by numerous spirited The meeting last week, was at the house of and well executed engravings, this juvenile magazine Col. Isa. Marston. E. Maxham presided, and presents a most attractive entertainment for its young of their ability to produce an invaluable map the Secretary being absent, Mr. Wm. Dyer patrons, in the number for February. And for a single dollar your boy or girl may have twelve of these rare was chosen to act in his place for the evening. treats during the year, which brings them at less than a Corn raising was the subject assigned, and dime a piece. Buy it for your child, and you will not

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double the labor usually expended in this way? -. To ARTISTS .-- Those ladies and gentlemen Mr. Josiah Morrill thought it would pay to who last Summer enjoyed the instruction of work over land a great deal, and to pulverize Maj. King, in architectural and landscape it thoroughly. Mr. Charles Stuart was of the drawing, will be glad to learn that he is again same opinion, but would not go so far in that in Waterville, and will doubtless be happy to direction as some--thought there was a limit, see the members of his former class at his varying with the nature and condition of the rooms at the Williams House. He makes soil, &c. which every man could best fix for very inviting propositions for a course of advanced lessons to former pupils, and also a Mr. Morrell plows in the Fall, for corn; puts class in the first principles of the art. With know the advantages he offers are advised to call at his rooms, where he will remain only -plowing in the manure, and also dresses in for a day or two. We most heartily commend his proposition to the acceptance of all inter-

> THE WEATHER .- February began with hyfalutin, but after a "splurge" or two, has subsided into gentle prose. Warm weather, with clear yellow sunshine, changed daily, or nightly, for the best of moonlight, with good sleighing to-boot-this is a bill of fare that leaves no room for complaint; and the little month that christens leap-year is sweet and gentle enough to season all the happy matches that will result from inverted courting during called upon to record an event of national 1860. Those hasty young ladies of Waterville who celebrated leap year in a month with thirty-one days, with the thermometer thirtyone degrees below zero, to gain thirty-one days of the poor privilege of doing their own courting,may yet wish they had waited for a milder example for their hoped-for wedded life. The 29th day of February promises to smile at their innocent haste to usher in the millenium of "Woman's Right" to rebuke the gallant gentleman who once courted a pretty girl in

MERRY TIMES .- By a long series of laborious efforts Mr. Thing has provided fine skatby overflowing the ice by turning the water upon it from the sluice-way above : and notwithstanding the counteraction of the extremes of heat and cold, great numbers, both male and female, are from time to time enjoying this pleasant exercise. We commend it to all who have leisure. It wars directly against laziness, dyspepsia and crinoline, and suggests active reforms to all three. It will not, of course, be forgotten that the privielge has cost labor; so that, when the " hat comes round " the old saw will be acknowledged, that " those who dance should pay the fiddler."

A NEW MAP OF MAINE. - Should sufficient ercouragement be extended in aid of the enterprise, J. Chace, Jr. & Co., of Portland,the same gentlemen who executed our County map--will soon publish a new topographical township map of Maine, of which we find the following notice in the Argus:

"We are gratified to know that an enterprise of this kind is undertaken, and that it has already received the decided approbation of the same energy heretofore evinced by them State. This idea was suggested to the minds of our business men during the progress of the recent minute surveys in the most important embracing the geographical information so elaborately shown on the county maps, so far as published, and to make a survey of the remaining portions for that purpose, thus giving a more complete and detailed delineation of our territory than was ever attempted in any with this suggestion, a scale has been fixed by the U. S. Coast Survey between Ports mountains, with the same particularity of deveys. In addition to this, the location of will They?—The citizens of Bath have shown in their proper position, except perhaps

tages afforded by the Grand Trunk and its tributary connections, as they will stretch their iron arms ere long from the coal fields and the gypsum and free stone quarries of our eastern neighbors, to the remotest cotton marts of the

pletion of a geographical work so valuable to all our citizens, particularly men of family and of business men in every town, and yet afforded at a less price than is demanned for maps much smaller in size, meager, incomplete, six copies of the Ancient Harmony Revived, he started off to Asia; and finally brought up wash any part of the person in cold water or and inaccurate in the few details shown, and for the use of the House, which was laid over at Jeddo, in Japan. We were rather skepti every way greatly inferior to this; being mere compilations from old maps and plans, without new surveys. This work has been undertaken by competent hands. Mr. C. is a practical and through the State, who have become personally acquainted with him and his sssistants. will cordially unite with us in an endorsement of our territory, creditable alike to its projectors, and to the entire public spirit of our citizens. With a population of over 600,000 -an area equal to all the rest of New Eng. land-important resources yet undevelopedthe eyes of rival communities upon us-rival interests seeking to divert the trade that legitimately belongs to us, -- and as a State having a brighter future before us, we confidently hope hat such encouragement will be promptly given to this important work, as will secure ts speedy completion for use at home, and at the same time to represent us abroad, in a style unsurpassed, not even excepting our old mother Massachusetts, whose map was ex-ecuted at a cost of more than \$150,000 to that State, and which is less complete than this one of Maine will be

The plan of the map, its style of execution and beauty of finish, so far as shown, we understand, meet the unqualified approval of the Portland Board of Trade, members of the City Government and of our most intelligent and as preciative citizens here and throughout the State. We heartily wish success to an enterprise so worthy of encouragement, and so desirable to be consummated.

The Richmond Enquirer announces election of Mr. Pennington as Speaker in the following extract, while the paper is draped in deep black, in the manner usual upon the death of the President of the United States, or any other high functionary. Such exhibitions of sectional feeling are anything but a favorable commentary upon the nationality so loudly claimed in certain quarters:

. The Latest National Calamity .-- It with the deepest mortification that we are elongated palate, irritating the root of the shame and disgrace. A reference to our telegraphic column will show that a leader of a party whose political watchword is 'sectional hafred,' has been chosen to fill the third highest office within the gift of this Confederacy. of the chest, alcoholic drinks, and especially mer-Now, indeed, active and decided resistance to wrong can furnish the only safeguard against the violence of revolution, the only palladium of the Constitution and the Union

For more than half a century, the Richmoud Enquirer has continued to maintain the cause of State Equality in the Union, and under the striet guarantees of the Constitution. Whenever these are assailed with a new act of successful invasion, it is especially appropriate that our venerated sheet should record the disastrous deed in tokens of the deepest

'Mr. Pennington, we believe, is a conservative old-line Whig, and we have no doubt be will make an excellent and impartial presiding officer. At any rate, we are happy in the thought that a Speaker has been elected, and that Congress will at once proceed to the performance of their public duties.'

The Newark Mercury, commenting upon the election of Mr. Pennington, says:

We understand well how this triumph will be welcomed throughout the country, but to us, his immediate constituents, and neighbors and friends, to his earnest and zealous supporters. to those who know by close association the true manliness, the unswerving fidelity, the genuine worth, the high toned political principle of Gov. Pennington, his success assumes more of a personal than of a partisan character. We know that one so wortbily tried in public service, so kind and genial in social intercourse, so full of all the nobler elements of manhood, will honor us in any position, and the great body of our people will regard his success with the pleasure and satisfaction which spring from that knowledge. We all rejoice over it because New Jersey has thus taken, were locked up, confessed their folly,

representative from that District, and because our own city has received an honor through one of its most worthy residents. That will discharge the duties of that position, and ful and not eat him." that he will add to his already national reputation, are certainties which his immediate and personal friends can best appreciate. THE BETTER SIDE OF TENNESSEE .-- A spirited Union meeting has been held at Knexville. Tenn., at which resolutions like the fol-

lowing were adopted, with but three or four

dissenting voices : Resolved, That we contemplate with emoions of shame and indignation the menace so ultra partizans from the South, that in the ial election, they will overthrow the Union and expose the country to all the horrors of

Resolved, That if the South were to go out should not cease to hear the ravings of madmen or the delusions of fanaticism; and that we, as aliens and foreigners, would have no better claim upon the conservative element existing at the North than we now have as members and brethren of the same Confeder-

Representative.

PROSCRIPTION IN BATH .- The President has removed Gen. Berry from the office of Collector of Customs at Bath and appointed James H. Nichols in his place. The offence

Maine Legislature,

A bill repealing the law allowing defendants in-certain criminal cases to testify in their own behalf, which had passed to be engrossed in the Senate, was refused a passage in the of a lad some ten or eleven years of age, who, No opportunity has ever before presented House. On Wednesday, it was called up by on putting some questions to him, volunteered itself in the history of our Stale for the com- Mr. Drummond, and after a long debate, the Senate insisted and appointed conferees.

> Mr. Hanson, of China, introduce d an order directing the Secretary of State to provide a calculating mechanic. From South America under the rule.

The bill authorizing the extension of the Androscoggin Railroad was amended so as to topographical engineer of long experience in authorize a connection with the Ken. and map making, and hundreds in our own city Port. road at Topsham or Brunswick, and then passed to be engrossed in the Senate and

> Bill exempting horses from attachment assed to be engrossed in the House.

A petition praying that women may be al owed to plead their own cause in court, was presented and referred in the House.

A bill authorizing minor children to deposit money in Saving Banks, and exempting the same from attachment passed to be engrossed in the House and was twice read and assigned n the Senate.

Knox, numerously signed, have been pre-

A bill, exempting parsonages from taxation, has been reported in the Senate.

LECTURE BY DR. R. RICHARD CLAY .-Notwithstanding the stormy weather last even-ing, City Hall was well filled with ladies and ifested in the lecture were highly complimendescription of the anatomy of the heart and lungs, and the circulation of the blood, proceeded to the consideration of pulmonary consumption, its causes, and whether curable. Upon this latter head he showed from the most eminent authorities, in opposition to the pre vailing opinion, that, except in its more advanced stages it is curable; cases being on record where cures have been performed, and years after, the subject having died of other disease, a post mortem examination revealed gave instances of great the ignorance of phy sicians in the diagnosis of the disease, citing a case where a patient had been treated for a tongue, which being removed by him the cough ceased. He advised all to give patent medicines a wide berth, and early consult the best physicians. Among the causes of consumption he mentioned impure air, compression cury, in the various forms in which it is administered, denouncing the latter as an enemy

The lecture evinced a thorough understand ing of the important subject which he treated, and popularization of the subject for his au dience. The lecture was illustrated by his splendid set of diagrams and anatomical prepravaions, which were inspected by the audience at the close of the lecture.

[Bangor Evening Times.

the Elmwood House the 14th, 15th, 16th and pulmonary consumption, illustrated by expensive diagrams and various anatomical prepara tions, including a dissection of the human body, showing all of the arteries, veins, nerves,

Mr. Edmund Pearson, formerly of Water ville, son of the late Capt. William Pearson, but for some years a resident of Bangor, died in that city, last week, of lung fever. He was the senior member of the firm of Pearson & Crosby, and had won the respect and esteem of his fellow citizens in the city of his adoption. where his death is regarded as a public loss.

BEWARE, -- Ira Lovejoy and Geo. Ingraham, robbed the store of T. S. Bartlett, of Augusta, of three cases of wine. Proceeding to Bangor, they got drunk upon the property been fully complimented in the person of the and were both taken to Augusta, to be made an example of the truth of the old saying, that' " those who steal the devil should be care-

Banner for his attack upon " Tobacco as a Nuisance," but we tremble for his security when we hear him say he don't " care, much about ing around the head of our noble bay, be ready the little snuff he probably eats with his to join old Hartford and nicely balanced Balti victuals in the course of a year." This will more county, and send in a wave of friendly never do, friend Banner; total abstinence is the only safe ground with tobacco as well as shall rise mountain high, obliterating every rum. Habits are easily acquired, and the trace of the party now seeking to fasten us to often repeated in both Houses of Congress by constant use of snuff in seasoning your victuals the car of disunionism. will soon render you uneasy without it. Betevent of their candidate in the next Presidenter use a little pepper or salt, or even both, than run the danger of getting into a habit revolution and civil war; and that we endorse you cannot control. Tell your cook to omit and idea.' We do not wish to appropriate an the Union sentiments of the last speech of our it now and then, and see if you don't like your bonor which does not belong to us. We revictuals just as well.

Rev. N. M. Wood, late pastor of the Bapthe Baptist church in Lewiston, to become

WICKED. - The fellow who "came the grab "over the superintendent of the A. & K. railroad must have been an oily rascal. The papers are saying that he palmed himself off will usually cure itself, if only protected for a relative of judge Russell, of Boston, against adverse influences. The older persons and got the favor of a free pass and three are, the less likely they are to recover perdollars to pay his board at the Williams House. He forgot to use the money, and hopeless forms of consumptive diseases are perhaps the pass, for we next find him in often the result of ill conducted or badly-man-Bloomfield, where he passed himself as a man of capital, and finally walked off with a valthus assumed. May be they will—but! And may be the legislature will give them leave—but!

Capt. Harrison, of the Great Eastern, was drowned at Southampton, on the 21st ult.

Left States will be added, showing at a glance of him by the Board of Trade! He offend—by the stepped on the tail of a government puppy! or, to drop the appropriate figure, he angered John Babson & covering, in a position where there will be no exposure to drafts of air. The thermometer browned at Southampton, on the 21st ult.

Left States will be added, showing at a glance of him by the Board of Trade! He offend—by the stepped on the tail of a government puppy! or, to drop the appropriate figure, he angered John Babson & covering, in a position where there will be no exposure to drafts of air. The thermometer should range at about sixty five degrees, where in addition to the elaborate detail of our own should range at about sixty five degrees, where in addition to the elaborate detail of our own should be moderately state. It will exhibit the commercial advantages.

Popular Education Illustrated.

A Scotch paper has the following: 'One education by rote. Walking to church one Sunday in Skye, we were followed by a slip to name all the capitals of Europe, which he did with marvelous dexterity. From Europe he crossed to South America and rattled out the names of the capitals with the accuracy of cal as to the value of such acquirements, and indeed as to the reality of any information having been conveyed to the lad's mind by the formidable muster-roll of words that had been stuffed into his mouth. We therefore asked him, 'Can you tell us the name of the island you live in?' But notwithstanding his lore, he had not learned that he lived in the Isle of Skye. To make sure of the fact we requested the captain of the steamer to repeat the question in Geelic but there was no Skye not of the island, he lived in. There being a schoolmaster present accidentally we thought the occasion too good to be lost to show the worthlessness of word-stuffing and ventured another question— Now my lad, you have told us the names of nearly all the capitals in the world; is a capital a man or a beast? 'It's a beast,' said the boy quite decisively Petitions for and against the new county of So much for words without understanding. In the next school inspections that boy will probably pass for a prodigy, and will figure in statistical reports as an example for what good education can do.

FARMERS AND THEIR WIVES .-- Said young person to a lady who sat holding her child, now what good will all your education do you? You have spent so much time in gentlemen, whose attendance and interest man, study, graduated with high honors, learned music and painting, and now only married a tary to the lecturer. Dr. Clay, after a lucid farmer. Why do you not teach school or do something to benefit the world with your talents, or if you choose to marry, why not take a preacher, a clergyman, or some professional man? But as it is you do not need so much learning for a rural life.'

The lady replied, 'You do not look very far into the future. Do you see this boy on my lap? I need all the study, all the discipline, both of mind and body, that I could get, in order that I may train him aright. You see I have the first impressions to make on the fair cavities in the lungs which had healed. He blank of his pure heart, and unless my mind was first purified, how could I well perform the task now placed before me? And besides, do you not suppose that farmers have hearts consumptive cough which was caused by an like other men tastes just as pure, because they guide the plow and till the soil for their support? Do you not suppose their minds are just as capable of cultivation and expansion as other men? Have they no love of the beautiful in their nature, of art? Cannot good paintings be just as much admired on their walls as others, or does the evening hour never pass as pleasantly with them when they gather around the piano after a days labor is finished? Ah, my young friend, you have made a sad mistake in your reckoning.

Of all the occupations give me that of a far mer. It is the most beautiful; his life is free from care, his sleep sweeter, his treasures safer. A farmer need not be a slave to any, for he has none to please but himself, Not so with almost any tradesman, mechanic or professional, man. They have more to do with the Dr. Clay will arrive in Waterville, Mon- world at large, and have all manner of persons of Job to live. They are well aware that they 17th; Stage House, Skowhegan, 19th, 20th, that if they do they will lose their custom; for 21st and 22d. Dr. Clay will give a course of they depend upon people for a living, therelectures in this place and at Skowbegan, on fore, they are the servants of all. Then what the causes, preventives and curability of can be desired more--what is more peaceful, prosperous, honest, healthful, than a farmer's

GRANDILOQUENT.-The Americans of Bal timore have addressed, through their Superior. Council, the party throughout the State, and after deprecating the action of the legislature, and inculging in high hope for the future, thus invite to another struggle;
And now, Americans of theleverlasting Al

leghanian mountains, dash down from your fastnesses with irresistable force, and gathering new strength from the rich valleys of the ounty honored by the name of the Father of his Country, descend to Monocacy's fertile plains and the grass clad hills of Linganore, there to marshal your majorities by hundreds. Then sweep through Montgomery's fair fields, and the lands of Carroll, endeared to us by revolutionary memories, until you reach the district of our own Howard, and Arundel's iron banks. Risen from hundreds now to thousends, your majorities will meet with Ameri can voices from the land of the pilgrims of St Mary's, Prince George's dark forests, Charle's Potomac shores, and Calvert's broad fields, enpobled by the memories of Baltimore's first proprietary. Meantime, let the tide of American majorities from Worcester's island coast CAUTION. We commend the editor of the roll up along the plains of the eastern shore, swelled by the voices of Somerset, unconquer able Dorchester, Caroline, Queen Anne's 'pocket piece,' Kent, Cecil and Talbot, and wheel greeting to meet a similar one from the South to swell our own Baltimore majority, until it AMALGAMATION .- One of the New Orleans

spectfully submit that it is only in the South that the process of amalgamation is going on of the Union we should not be moved one hair's breadsh farther from the North; we tist church in this place, has accepted a call of Saxon blood in that part of the country is now chief perils to the 'peculiar institution' arises from the haughty and ungovernable spirit which many a slave has inherited from his free and chivalric sire .- [Providence Journal.

MEASLES .- This disease prevails extensive ly in cities during the winter season, and, feetly from this ailment, for it very often leaves some life long malady behind it. The most

stancet, send at once for an experienced phy-

the instinct for cold water and lemonade. It is safest to keep the bed for several days after little incident we must mention, as illustrating the rash has begun to die away. The diet should be light, and of an opening, cooling, character.

The main object of this article is to warn persons that the greatest danger is after the disappearance of the measles. We would advise that for three weeks after the patient is well enough to leave his bed, he should not go out of the house, nor stand or sit for a single minute near an open window or door, nor warm, but to wipe the face and hands with a warm, damp cloth. For a good part of this time the appetite should not be fully gratified, the patient should eat slowly of light nutritious food. In one case, a little child, almost entirely well of the measles, got to playing with its hands in cold water; it gradually dwindled away and died. All exercise should be moderate in order to prevent cooling off tooquickly afterward, and to save the danger of exposure to drafts of air, which, by chilling the surface causes chronic diarrhoea if it falls forthcoming. He knew the name of the par-ish and of all the capitals in the world, but the ear; or incurable consumption if it falls. on the lungs. - [Hall's Journal of Health. CHRISTIANITY. It arose in an enlightened

and sceptical age, but amongst a despised and narrow minded people. It earned hatred and persecution at home by its liberal genius and oposition to the national prejudices; it earned contempt abroad by its connection with the country where it was born, but which sought to strangle it in its birth. Emerging from Judea, it made its way outward through the most polished regions of the world-Asia Minor, Egypt, Greece, Rome, and in all it attracted notice and provoked hostility. Successive massacres and attempts at extermination, persecuted for ages by the whole force of the Roman empire, it bore without resistance, and seemed to draw fresh vigor from the axe ;. but assaults in the way of argument from whatever quarter, it was never ashamed or unable to repel, and whether attacked or not; it was resolutely aggressive. In four centuries it had pervaded the civilized world. It had mounted the throne of the Cæsars, it had spread beyond the limits of their sway, and bad made inroads upon barbarian nations whom their eagles had never visited; it had gathered all genius and all learning into itself, and made the literature of the world its own; it survived the inundation of the barbarian tribes, and conquered the world once more, by converting its conquerors to the faith; it survived an age of barbarism; it survived the restoration of letters; it survived an age of free inquiry and scepticism, and has long stood its ground in the field of argument, and commanded the intelligent assent of the greatest minds that ever were; it has been the parent of civilization and the nurse of learning; and if light, and humanity, and freedom be the boast of modern Europe, it is to Christiacity that she owes them. Exibiting in the life of Jesus a picture, varied and minute, of the perfect human united with the Divine, in which the mind of man has not been able to find a deficience or detect a blemish-a picture copied from no model and rivaled by no copy-it has satisfied the moral wants of mankind, it has accommodated itself to every clime; and it has retained, through every change, a salient spring of life, which enables it to throw off corruption and repair decay, and renew its youth, amidst outward nostility and inward divisions. [London Quarterly Review.

How the Rich and The Snobs Ride AT NEW YORK .- A New York correspondent says: Walking is considered decidedly vulgar among the would be aristocracy. Liveries in this city do not indicate the possession of wealth, but rather the reverse; for I do not know of a single millionaire who indulges in them.

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Peter Cooper, Stephen Whitney, and William B. Astor, drive very plain carriages when they do not walk. Mr. Cooper's is known all over town by its old-fashioned and clumsy shape, and a slow going horse. Three-fourths of the liveries, in New York are turnished by stable keepers, who place the badge of sufferance' on their coachman whenever requested by parties biring their vehicles, chargng the same in their bill. Many families hire a carriage with liveries once or twice, cua a tremendous dash on Broadway, call upon all their friends, and make the world believe that they own the superb establishment in which they roll haughtily about the town.

Some of the liveried drivers own the carriages which they adorn, and are actually richer than the vulgar snob who sits with his wife and family and plays at false pretence in-

THE HARPER'S FERRY TRIALS - Conclusion of the Trial of Andrew Stephene. The trial of Stephens was concluded on Saturday at Charlestown, Va. No new evidence was adduced. The speeches of counsel were mostly of a political character, discussing the present position of the questions between the North and South. The Commonwealth made a proposition to submit the case without argument, but the counsel for the defence wished to be heard for his client. Mr. Harding made the opening argument. He denounced as a falsehood and libel that assertion of John Brown that he was to receive aid from the aboring classes at Harper's Ferry. He claimed that they were true to the Constitution and the State, and referred to their action in putting down the invasion. He concluded with an earnest appeal to the jury to vindicate the law, and charged that the prisoner was a bload-thirsty villain and wretch, and worse than Brown.

Mr. Sennott, for the defence, made an able and eloquent speech, going into the history of the rise and progress of the Republican Party. closing with an earnest appeal to the jury to

spare the life of the prisoner.

Mr. Hunter closed on the part of the Commonwealth. He replied to the arguments of the defence with telling effect. He had no flowing in the veins of slaves. One of the North. The invasion had been a benefit to the South, as it had shown them the position in which they were placed. He referred to Mr. Hickman's boasting of the eighteen millions of Northern men, and declared the South

were prepared for any emergency.

The case was submitted to the jury at 4 o'clock. They then retired, and after fifteen minutes absence, returned with a verdict of giulty on all the counts.

The prisoner received the verdict with most perfect indifference, and smiled at the

Encouraging.—A lady having asked a poor woman living in the West-port, Edinburg, if she ever went to church in that neighborhood—Dr. Chalmers'— the woman replied. 'Oh, ay, there's a mon ca'd Chalmers preaches there, and whiles I gang in and boar him, just to encourage him, puir body.'

The Leommon slave case has recently was a judge! We don't believe that—do the bed stands, which should be moderately you?

should range at about sixty five degrees, where argued before the Court of Appeals of New York, by Mr. O'Conor, and decision is shortly you?

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THIRTY-TWO YEARS OLD.

on't talk to me of pretty girls who shine at sweet sixith slender ankles, golden curls, and faces sweet and clean: seen enough of such frail things, I've heard them ery and scold : never wed with one that's less than thirty-two years

should not be expected that a girl just out of school, unaified to make a wife for any but a fool :they, poor things, have learned to think (for often
they are told, hat single girls are all old maids at thirty-two years old.

nd that alone is quite enough to set them by the ears nd make them all resolve to wed, no matter what their years ;--ney'll wed a young man's whiskers, perhaps an old man's gold.

ith forms halt bent and faces pale, their best days thrown away,
hat sad effects of married life they show us every day!
hat countless throngs of these young wives would give
a world of gold,
they with any maid could change, a thirty-two years

nt there are some, thank God, who yet have sense enough to know hat half this talk of 'wedded bliss' is always meant for show, nd very wisely have resolved their maiden names to hold. nd never to a man be tied till thirty-two years old. ve watched the girls for many years, of every hue and age; ut never yet have run the risk with any to engage;— m now resolved that ere another year has oe'r me rolled, have a piece of crinoline—just thirty-two years old!

(Bath Times.

Sidney Smith compares the whistle of a locunotive to esqueal of an attorney when Satan first gets him. Dickens says of a mother who died with her babe on er besom:—'Ulasping that slight spar in her arms, he drifted out upon the dark unknown sea that rolls round all the world.'

Holmes' Block, Bangor, occupied by Alonzo Bartlett nd John Meservey, booksellers and furniture dealers everally, was damaged \$3000 by fire, Thursday night. A large six story tenement house on Elm St. New ork, containing 22 families and 95 persons, was burned a Thursday night and 12 occupants perished in the

erritories if a Democrat is chosen. No FREE BLACKS IN FLORIDA.—The legislature of Florida has passed an act compelling all free negroes to eave the State between this time and next October, or

The Rockland Gazette learns that the Commercial House in that city, lately destroyed by fire, is to be re-built upon a more extended scale by Horace Beals, Esq.

npt rejoinder, and she took it. A wag being asked the name of the inventor of butter-tamps, replied that it was probably Cadmus, as he first rought letters into Greece.

Dickens, in speaking of a friend, says that he was so ong in the legs that he looked like the afternoon shadow

of somebody else.

If the Republican party don't mean to meddle with alavery tohere it exists, where do they intend to meddle with it?—[Journal of Commerce.]

Where Northern doughfaces 'meddle' to extend it to where it does not exist.—[Chicago Journal.]

The great comet of 1556, which caused the abdication

Michael McCarthy, of the Kerry militia, was general y late on parade. 'Ah, Michael,' said the sergeant you are always last.'—'Be aisy, Sergeant Sullivan,' was his reply, 'sure some one must be last.'

A vivid idea of the weakness of chicken soup was con-veyed by the wag's query to his wife at dinner—' Can't you coax that chicken to wade through that soup once

It is a mistake to think that milk can be sold as cheap y in winter, when the streams of water are frozen, as

Juvenile— Do you object to my smoking a cigar, sir?, Elderly Party — O, no, certainly not, if it does not make you sick. If you wish to carry home a shirt full of sore bones, just undertake to part as Irishman and his wife when they are exchanging irons.

Many persons, when they find themselves in danger fahipwreck in the voyage of life, throw their darling ices overboard, as other mariners their treasures, only of fish them up again when the storm is over.

Advancen man, in trying to walk by a lamp.post mear our office last night, made a decided hit.
I Louisville Journal.

The Editor of the New York News passed over Long Island Sound some time ago. If he wasn't 'sound on the goose,' he was at least a goose on the sound.

Louisville Journal

The papers say there is great demand for women in Oregon. Isn't there a great demand for women every where? There are plenty of ladies—dainty creatures, with soft hands and softer heads, puffed with hoops in a lower atory and noncerns in the new atory and noncerns.

Au English reviewer declares that there is in England a singular sterility of marked genius and ability, both ne public men and in literature. It is more than a cen-ury since there was anything like the dearth of young tatesmen which there is now.

The total eclipse of the sun, which takes place on the 18th of July of this year, commences in California and terminates on the borders of the Red Sea. During the scilpse the planets Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn will be visible together, a spectacle so rare, that centuries must clapse before it can be witnessed again.

that cause. Truth is one, ever absolute; but opinion is truth filtered through the moods, the od, the disposition of the spectator. Man looked at creation, and given us his imhas looked at creation, and given us his im-

You might as well plant yourself in the and assert that you have seen all the wonders of God's pencil, or maintain that a Male Literature, Latin, Greek, or Asiatic, can be anything but a half-part, poor and one-sided; as well develop only muscle, shutting out sun-Frue's Building, Main Street, Waterville shine and color, and starving the flesh from your angular limbs, and then advise man to scorn Titian's flesh and the Apollo, since you have exhausted manly beauty, as think to stir all the depths of music with only half the chords. The diapason of human thought was never struck, till Christian culture summoned woman into the republic of letters; and experience as well as nature tells us, 'what God hath joined, let not man put asunder.' [Wendell Phillips.

> The Coroner's Jury in the case of the Pemberton Mill declare the direct cause of the fall of this mill was the weakness and inefficiency of the cast iron shoring; that the thinness of the brick walls, and their manner of construction, the length of span from one support to another, beneath the floor timbers, as well as distance from one floor timber to another, were additional causes, and aided in the general demolition of the building; that so far as actual defects in the cast iron pillars existed, the responsibility rest upon Albert Fuller, the former contracting agent and foreman of the Eagle Iron Foundry, then at West Boston; that upon Charles H. Bigelow, being the architect as well as superintendent of this structure, rests all responsibility arising from an insufficient test of said pillars and from any and every defect, weakness and insecurity in and about the general construction of said building. This is rather emphatic on Capt. Bigelow. Our readers should not fail to peruse the entire document, which is one of equal interest and importance.

LINCOLN, THE RIVAL OF DOUGLAS -An old man in Mason County, Illinois, describing-'Abe Lincoln,' says: 'I knew him as a young man, when he would split rails by daylight, and then study surveying by candle-light. He was honest as the sun.' Another says He would walk ten miles in the mud to Springfield to borrow a law book, and when studied would return it to get another, and thus he acquired his profession; and although he never read law in any office, he is now the mott eminent advocate in the State.'

A DOUBLE OPERATION .- The Lewiston Journal says that about a fortnight since the store on Lisbon street occupied by Mrs. Hutchins as a millinery shop, and by another party of whose name we are ignorant, as a ewelry store, was entered and a lot of jew elry stolen. After a diligent search, Sheriff Clark got on the track of the thief, and at last found the jewelry in Waterville. By the earnest request of some of the friends of the suspected party, the whole matter was settled and the stolen goods returned to the owner. The jewelry was then deposited in Benson's Auction Room to be disposed of, but on Sun day night his store was broken open and the same jewelry stolen again. The officers are on the track of the theives.

WANT HUSBANDS. 'Euphemia, nineteen years of age, weighs one hundred and thirtyeight pounds, and Rose, eighteen years of age weighs one hundred and forty-three pounds, advertise in the Damariscotta papers for husbands. What is the lowest figure per pound to close out the lot? A friend of ours wishes to know .- | Belfast Journal.

NEW MILLS .-- We learn that it is now settled that a mammoth cotton mill-one of the largest in New England, will be built here other mill. We hear it stated that Capt. A. in a sendy store the other day. 'We don't sell by other mill. We hear it stated that Capt. A. e cent's worth, only by the weight; they are two H. Kelsey, former agent of the Franklin Co., nt's an ounce.' 'I'll take half an ounce,' was the is to have charge of the work. is to have charge of the work.

SAVE EXPENSE. - Don't employ a physi cian if yourself or any of your family are suffering from burns, scalds, cuts, wounds, corns, bunions, or any similar affliction.—
Redding's Russia Salve can be had for 25 cents a box, and is a sure remedy.

FATAL OCCURRENCE IN THORNDIKE .-On the morning of the 17th ult., Mrs Eunice Philbrick, the widow of Gideon Philbrick, was so badly burnt by her clothes taking fire that she died the same evening. It is supposed that her clothes caught by her reaching up in front of the fire.

EXECUTIVE NOMINATION. - On Wednes day last Gov. Morrill nominated Edward P. Weston, of the Gorham Female Seminary, for the office of State Superintendent of the Public Schools, as the successor of Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, who declines a re appointment.

Isaiah Hoxie, formerly of Fairfield, was found dead in the snow in Biddeford on the 30th ult. His death was caused by apop'exy.

The Report of the valuation committee for 1860, foots up \$162,472,914, against \$98 242, 254 in 1850. The number of polls is ser down at 129,031, against 105,441 in 1850. If the increase in polls is a fair indication of the increase in population, the census will show an aggregate of over 700,000 souls in Maine.

TEXAS FOR THE UNION .- Gov. Houston's message to the Legislature of Texas, transmit ting the resolutions of the South Carolina Legislature, opposes the Southern Convention. The Legislature introduced resolutions sustaining Gov. Houston's views.

CRINOLINE ON THE WANE .- Although the last advices from Paris state that crinoline is not to be banished or curtailed there, the last news from New York is that the fashionable ladies of that city are having their spring turn outs' materially diminished in circum ference and in length. The dresses full just below the top of the boot, displaying the foot, and are from eight inches to a foot less in diameter than heretofore.

There are eleven credulous young ladies and foolish widows in Illinois who are now lamenting the discovery that each and all of them have been married to a State Prison convict named Travis, who is now under arrest for

in his last book, "The Great Tribulation," he

nas looked at creation, and given us his impression, in Greek literature, and in English, one-sided, half-way, all awry. Woman now takes her stand to give us her views of God's works, and her own creation; and exactly in proportion as woman, though equal, is eternally different from man, just in that proportion will the next century be doubly rich because we that Messrs. Williams, Morse to Co., of Skowhegan, are actively engaged in rebuilding their skate factory, which was destroyed by fire a short time since. The factory is to be rebuilt upon a greatly anlarged plan, the building covering the sites of both the old factory and foundry, and when completed, will be one of the largest in the country.

A BOILED DISH .- Almost every family desert, under the changeless gray and blue, has a dinner, as often as once a week, of what is popularly called a 'boiled dish,' and which, properly cooked, is one of the best dishes in he world; but all cooks do not know the best way to boil corned beef. The common method, in order to make it tender, being to put it in cold water, and let beef and water come gradually to a boil. This certainly makes beef ender, but it also extracts all the strength and vices. A better way is to wait till the water boils before putting in the beef; it will then be equally tender, and will retain all its strengthening and juicy properties. Many housekeepers suppose that putting meat in hot and so it will, if the water is only hot; but if it boils, the effect will be the reverse. Just as putting a discolored table-cloth in hot water will set the stains; but put them in boiling water, and it takes them clean out. The same rule applies to all boiled meats. Hams, after boiling four or five hours, should be taken out, the skins taken off, and crackeror bread crumbs grated over them, and then baked in a hrisk.

Scrofula, or Ring's Evil, is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the blood, by which this field becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the ciuation, is prevades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulcus taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, lew living, discordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure air, filth and filthy habits, ordered or unhealthy out, impure grated over them, and then baked in a brisk oven for one hour. A leg of mutton can be treated successfully in the same way, only it does not require to be boiled so long. Of course, the boiling process should be gentle. [N E Farmer.

MR. CHASE RE-ELECTED !- On Thursday last Ex Governor Salmon P. Chase was elected U. S. Senator for a full term, in place of Pugh. His election was effected on the first ballot, receiving 75 votes to 54 for Pugh and 5 for Corwin.

So goes out of the U. S. Senate another Dough-face, whose place is supplied by one of the greatest statesmen, most consistent Repub licans, and worthiest men in the Northwest.

Foreign Items.

Mrs. Mary Howitt, the poet and novelist, has become Swedenborgian.

The Hon. Mrs. Norton is so dangerously ill that very

little hopes are entertained of her recovery.

A letter from Valleggio, of the 12th, in the Constituof extraordinary temerity—the desertion in a body from Mantua of 600 Hungarians, all armed and equipped, and headed by their commandant. From Cassal-Magoire, where they arrived in the night, they proceeded to Oremona, where they met with a magnificent reception.

The Diet of Denmark, at its last sitting, discussed a motion brought forward by M. Barfod, for the separation of thurch and state; and on a division decided by a large majority that it should be read a second time Le Nord says the Emperor of Russia is about to es-

nies it. It is rumored that the increased intimacy between Austria and Russia has in view the renewed subjugation

of Hungary.

The Paris correspondent of the London Post telegraphs.

The Pope had demanded the that the current rumor that the Pope had demanded the evacuation of Rome by the French troops is absolutely false. The Times correspondent, however, says unless the French government disavows the famous pamphlet, it certainly will be called on to withdraw its army. The Times announces from the best authority, that some progress had been made by Lord Maccaulay towards the completion of another volume of the history of England, and that a portion of the manuscript is fully prepared for publication. Circumstances will delay the publication of any further portion of the history.

As it is believed that events in Italy may lead to war between Surdinia and Nuples, Prussia prepares by en-rolling about 40,000 more recruits than usual. This number is to be immediately raised.

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Its effec's commence by desposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, cruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions bot only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatar by this taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and in many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medicine we supply in Ayer's Compound Exeract of Sarsapavilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times or their fact his care when the constants.

Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not not sortfula, but also those other affections which arises from it. such as ERUPTIVE and SRIN DISEASES, ST. ANTHONY'S FIRE, ROSE, of ERYSTRELAS, PINDIESS PRESTURES, BLOTOMES, BLAINS and BOLLS, TURIORS, TETTER, and SALT RIEUM, SCALD HEAD, RING-WORN, INFURNATION, AND AND MERCHEAL DISEASES, DODGEY, DISFERSIA, DEBILITY, and, Indeed, ALL COMPLAINYS ARISING PROM VITATED OR LIPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is found-d in truth, for scrotula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla, is to purify and regener ate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions

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Brighton Market .-- Feb. 3. At Market, 1300 Beef Cattle, 9000 Sheep, 50 Swine.
PRICES — Beef Cattle—We quote extra 800 a 775;
first quality 700 a 750; second 650 a 700; third 5 a Cows and Calves-Sales from \$40 to \$19.

Sheep-Sales in lots, from \$1 50 to \$2 50. Swine--At retail, from 6c to 7c.

New York Market .-- Feb. 6. Flon:—State and Western steady; superfine State 455 a 5 25; extra State 5 35 a 4 80; common to good extra Western 4 60 a 5 70; Southern quiet; mixed to good 5 20 a 5 15; fancy and extra 5 50 a 725.

Grain. Wheat—steady; new Southern red 1 15 a 1 00 hew white Kentucky 1 24 a 1 56.

Corn, firm; mixed Western 1 02; sound white 1 06, yellow 1 07.

Marriages.

In Anoka, Minn., by Rev. Austin Willey, Mr. Myron In Fairfield, Oct. 13th, by Rev. J. W. Ford, Dr. A. Pinkham to Mrs. M. A. Faunce; Jan. 11th, by the same Edwin R. Flint, to Olivia P. Gilbreth, both of Boston. Mass.
In West Minot, Dec. 28th, Benj. Hunter of Clinton Gore, to Arobine Cole of Benton.

In Kendall's Mills, Jan. 9th, of St. Vitas' Dance, Mary E. Butterfield, aged 14. In Fairfield, Jan 27th, Ezra Nye, aged 64. In Bangor, Feb. 3d, Edmund Pearson, Esq.,

65 years and 3 mos.
In Skowhegan, on Sunday last, of a wound in the foot, Mr. Stilman Parker, aged about 59 years.
In North Anson, on the 6th inst., Jane, wife of Charles C. Getchell, aged 25 years.

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100R has rebuilt his Plaster Mill, and has got, and wan hand, fresh ground Windsor Nova Scotia Plaster best quality, at all times, for sale as cheap as can

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100 TONS FRESH GROUND PLASTER. 175 Barrels Super, Extra & XX Flour, 3'0 Bushels Salt.

Together with a large lot of. W. I. Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Boots Shoes, & Rubbers, Hats and Caps. The above Goods will be sold extremely low for Cash, or leens, Peas, Dried Apples, &c. &c., PAGE & ATWOOD Kendall's Mills, Jan. 25, 1860.

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On and after Japuary 10th, 1800, wee shall offer our entire stock of Fash louable Furs, at a GREAT REDUCTION from former Prices in order to close Stock Waterville, Jan. 1800. Groceries and Provisions.

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Cod Fish
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No 1 Mackerel
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1000 Bushels Oats wanted. 500 Bushels Barley wante 50 Barrels Flour low for rash, or in exchange for Froduce. Goods delivered at houses in the village. Autorville, Jan 12th, 1860. E. A. DRUMMOND.

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Pills, in universal goodness, safety and certainty in the cure of the various diseares of man, excel all others, and their sale unquestionably is treble that of all other kinds. In full doses they are active Cathartic, in smaller doses ache, liver Diseaser. Fid sey Derangements. Stomach Disorders, and Skin Affections, they once as if by magic. These pills are purely vegetable, can be taken at any time by old or young, without charge in employment or diet. Mercury is a good medicine when properly used, but when Com. Herrick's Bid Strengthening Plasters.

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These old established Powders, so well known at the Long Island Race Course, N. Y. and sold in immense quantities through the Middle and Eastern States for the past seven years, continue to excel all other kinds; in diseases of Horses and Cattle their excellence is acknowledged everywhere. They contain nothing injurious, the animal can be worked while feeding them; ample directions go with each package, and good horses—LARGE PACKAGES, 25 CENTS.

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THE Spring Term will commence Monday, February 27, 1860
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Benton, Jan. 23, 1860. 3w29 Potatoes Wanted. THE subscriber will pay cash and the highest price, for a few weeks, for first quality POTATOES. The "Foot Potato prefered next to which the Jackson, Carter, State of Maine White Mountain, and other choice warieties.

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Waterville, Jan. 25, 1860. Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company

At the second annual meeting of said to holden at their fine in Waterville on Monday, Jan. 9, 1800, adjourned froz lan. 2d 1860, the Secty. reported the standing and condition of the Company as follows, to wit.

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Whole number of Polices issued

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The Company has sustained but a single loss since its organization amounting to

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D.L. Milliken, Moses Harrcom, J. H. Drammond, Cha. H. Thayer, N. R. Boutelle, G. W. Pressy, & C. R. McFadden, were redected Directors for the enauing year.
At a meeting of the Directors subsequently holden, D. L. Milliken was, chosen President, C. H. Thayer, Treasurer, G. R. McFadden, Secty.
Waterville, Jan. 10th 1860.

The Parket House, and lot near Crommetts Mill Inquire of the subscriber. 22tf R. H. CLIFFORD. OLD BROWN WINSDOR and Honey Scaps, sold by WILLIAM DYRR NICE No 1 MACKEREL. & TONGUES, & SOUNDS, for alle by A. P. WINSLOW, Hauseom's Block. DOTASH for sale at

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J. P. CAFFREY DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville and viReceived that he has purchased the stock in trade of Measts.
J. & H. PERCUYAL, on Main Street, one door north of J. H.
Plaisted's; and having just returned from Boston with large
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of goods to be found in town. He intends to keep constantly supplied with The Very Choicest Articles, which will be sold for moderate profits, and delivered at houses in the village. 30 J. P. CAFFREY.

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THE Subscriber has made arrangements with, Parties to be furnished with Plaster by the Bushel or tun or in casks by the tun or cask at the lowest Price and would invite all in want of Plaster to call at my store near the Post Office where I shall be happy to sell Plaster with all kinds of Groceries and other goods kept in a variety store at, low Pricee for cash of approved credits.

Waterville, Jan. 18, 1860.

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Ladies and Gentlemen, in all parts of the world testify to the efficacy of Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and gentlemen of the Press are unanimous in its praise. A few testimonials only can be here given; as circular for more, and it will be impossible for you to doubt.

47 Wall Street, New York, Dec. 20th, 1858.

Gentlemen: Your note of the 15th inst, has been received, saying that you had heard that I had been benefited by the ure of Wood's Hair Restorative, and requesting my certificate of the fact if I had no objections to give it.

I award it to you cheerfully, because I think it due. My age is about 50 years; the color of my hair auburn, and inclined to curl. Some five o'r six years aince it began to turn gray, and the scalp on the crown of my head to lose its sensibility and dandruff to form upon it. Each of these disagreabilities in creased with time, and about four months since a fourth was added to them, by hair falling off the top of my head and threatening to make me baid.

In this unpleasant predicament, I was induced to try Wood's, Hair Restorative, mainly to arrest the falling off of my haff for I had no expectations that gray hair could ere be restored to its original color except from dyes. I was however, greatly surprised to find after the use of two bottles only, that not only was the falling off arrested, but the color was restored to the gray hairs and sensibility to the scalp, and dandruff ceased to form on my head, very much to the graiffication of my wife, at whose solicitation I was induced to try it.

For this, among the many obligations I owe to her sex, I strongly recommend all husbands who value the admiration of their wives to profit by my example, and use it if growing a ray orgetting baid. Very respectfully. BEN A. LAVENDER.

To O. J. Wood & Oo, 444 Broudway, New, York.

My family are absent from the city, and I am no longer at the color was responsed to the profit by my example, and use it if growing the

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

PROFESSOR O. J. WOOD: Dear Sir: Having had the misfortune to lose the best pordon of my hair, from the effects of the yellow fever, in New Orleans in 1851. I was induced to make a trial of your preparation, and found it to answer as the very thing needed. My hair is now thick and glossy, and no words can express my obligations to youin giving to the afflicted such a treasure.

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There came to the bar a poor victim of rnin,

The dew on his thin robe was heavy and chill:

For his liquor he sigh?d when a vagrant, pursuing
His wanderings alone by the wind beaten hill,
But the day-star attracted his eye's glad devotion—
The Temprance Star, showed the land's deep comanother.

Where long, in the fire of old Alcohol's potion,
He mad y had shouted the bacchanal glee. Sad, sad, was my fate, said the heart broken stranger;
The wild deer and wolf to a covert could flee;
But Lhad no refuge from famine and danger—
A poor-house seemed all that was waiting for me.
Never again in the green sunny bowers,
Where my forefathers lived, should I spend the sweet hours.

hours.
Or cover my harp with the wild-woven flowers,
And strike to the notes of the pure and the free Columbia, my Country! once sad and forsaken— With joy! now visit thy sea-beaten shore; In a Temperance land I rejoice to awaken, And meet with true friends, who can greet me

Oh, blessed Reform ! thus again to replace me In a mansion of pence, where no perils can chase me— Where again, pure and happy, my friends may embrace

Nor die to lament ne, nor live to deplore. Again at my cabin-door, fast by the wildwood,
Sister and sire! your kind voice! recall;
Again see the mother that looked on my childhood—
Again greet the bosom-friend dearer than all.
But ah, my sad heart! long allured by false pleasure
Why did it dout on so empty a treasure?
Tears, like the rain drops, must fall without measure,
For days I have wasted they cannot recall.

Yet all of these sad recollections suppressing, Yet all of these san reconcertons suppressing,
By scenes from which comfort and joy I now prove,
Columbia! thy "lost" one assures thee his blessing,
As "found" he rejoices in light and in love.
For memories like these till my heart stills its beating
The Temperance cause shall awake my fond greeting;
And the Cold Water song ne'er be jarr'd by the meet-

The discordant notes of the bacchanal glee.

LAWS OF TRADE .- In alluding to the 'black lists 'and ' white lists' of New York merchants, furnished for the information of Southern buyers, so that dealers who have souls above coppers may be avoided, the Providence Journal

'The laws of trade cannot be disregarded with success. They may be evaded for awhile, like the laws of nature, but they are certain to vindicate themselves in the end, and every violation will bring its own appropriate pen alty. The trader who buys his goods, not with reference to the price and quality, but to the politics, real or assumed, of the seller, will be cheated both in the merchandise and in the merchant. He will be undersold at home, and will be liable always to find that he has paid an extra price to an abolitionist with a south-

It is amusing to read the remarks of some of the Southern gentlemen about the female operatives in our Northern factories, in which ther compare them to their slaves. The comparison would not be amazingly complimentary to the intelligence and acquirements of our 'fac ory girls' if the planter's daughters were substituted for slaves. The truth is, our factory girls are as well educated and as accomplished as other girls, and many a Southern gertleman would find his house well presided over were he wedded to one of these pieces of crinoline .- [Bath Times.

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THE Eastern States, included in that section of the Union which is most widely known as "New England," contain a thrifty, industrious, intelligent people, who have achieved an uncommon degree of prosperity; with a climate extremely trying to certain constitutions, and a soil of small fertility, they have contrived to surpass more favored communities in almost everything that conduces to social comfort and happiness. Unfortunately, they are occassionally so absoibed in business and mental cultivation, that they neglect the precautions which are essential to bodily health. Dyspepia and physical dobility are prevalent among all classes. The first disease is produced by inattention to the digestive organs, which are so susceptible of derangement. Thousands are now paying the penalty of this neglect, and suffering daily the most trying pains, almost without a hope of relief. They have come to believe that their aliment is chronic, and they must bear with it to the end. It gratifies us coedingly to announce to these afflicted individuals that they may know command a genedy of unquestionable potency and virtue, which hamover been known to fail in all cases of digestive weakne, or derangement. Hundreds of tongues are ready to grow eloquent in praise of this wonderful conqueror of dyspepsia which is known as

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Rut that numerous class who devote themselves to literary and-other sedentary pursuits, and in consequence of a want of physical exercive, become the victims of languor and debility, without nerve or appeite, have hitherto sought in vain for some invigorating life 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 HOSETTERS 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 tandoney to depression of spirits and fits a man for the transaction of business with a cheerful heat and an active mind. Unlike other medicines which have been devised for the same object, the BITTERS do not act spasmodically, or vith tempotary power—the influence of the remedy is lasting. And if the patient will but give someattention to proper exercise, after the relief has been afferded, he need fear no return of the affliction. The debility natural to the enerocalments of years upon the boilly frame is also alleviated by this great strengthening medicine, thus enabling the aged to pass their deciling days in physical case; whereas they are now suffering from extreme weakness and nerousness. To this venerable class of people, HOSTET-TER'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 BITTERS the best and safest of rectoratives. Very 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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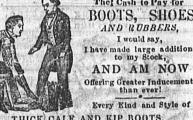
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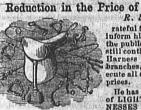
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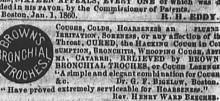
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