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'Why! you have certainly heard that he and Emily Page are to be married next month, said the senior commander, walking from the window of the hotel toward a table filled with papers over which his brother officer had been

The young captain gave the pile of envelopes at his feet an angry toss, and his face had dark bair burriedly and repeatedly from his own thoughts, he would have noticed the gate, gave a whoop and bounded away. pallor and agitation of the young man, but he

Yes, Emily Page will be Mrs. Cameron, and Fred's a lucky man. Emily is not only beautiful, but the rarest woman in the world for native good sense and womanly wisdom.

alas! was a rejected suitor of Emily Page; he, his knowledge of the engagement he had sedu- and she was away. the superior of Fred Cameron in position, wealth, everything but good looks and reputation, had been kindly, but decidedly repulsed. His pride was mortified as well as his love wounded; he was not generous—he could not and guitar, and Fred played alike well the bled so that she could not turn it. be magnanimous, and this blow struck heavily and wounded sorely. A hate sprung up in his heart toward the brave and generous Camfearful, 'he is under my orders.' Then, conquering his emotion, he turned again to his letters, and busied himself with their contents. while his friend still walked to and fro humming a song.
• When do you return to the barracks?

from the table and looked at his watch.

To-morrow, was the reply.
I suppose Cameron will have his quarters put in military order,' continued the other. 'I envy you officers when you get Emily in your society—she would shine anywhere; let me see, you have three ladies beside the commandant's wife. You ought to enjoy yourselves. 'Hump!' replied Captain Mount.

leave the hotel.

do but to enforce them; he has come near being cashiered twice.'

What! Cameron? Why, I thought he had the reputation of being the most exemplary officer in the army." 'Reputction is not always honestly earned,' suited his pleasure or his interest. was the sneering reply.

They passed from the steps to the sidewalk. A beautiful young lady, gracefully dressed, bowed as she went by, but there was a blush on her cheeks, and her eyes were cast down. Both officers lifted their hate in salutation, but Mount bit his lip hard and his eye flashed fire, for it was Cameron's intended, Emily Page.

You will love Mrs. Jessup and Mrs. Ames. Emily, they are very superior women; both are well bred and accomplished. Of Mre. Allen I cannot say, for I am bardly acquainted with her; but Allen would not choose an

So said Lieutentant Cameron to his affianced bride. They stood together in a little room leading from the parlor. Mrs. Page was watering her jessamines outside the window, and she smiled as she raised her head and caught

sight of the bright young faces.
'And what do you think of Captain Mount?' asked Emily smoothing out the leaves of the rose she was holding.

'The best fellow in the world, but a tre-

mendous disciplinarian, replied Cameron; things go straight under his supervision, I can his sword. tell you; his men work under wet jackets .--But if one does not cross him he is really quite a superior officer; he has a tow and tin-

der temper, though.'
So I thought, replied Emily; I should rather be his friend than his enemy. Is he

Well, really, I—that is I should think he was on the whole—I have not yet had an opportunity of testing that quality, replied the not receive his visits unless my husband direction, he would not give a sign, but run. young man, who, generous himself to a fault, here.' overlooked the faults of others, if they were

not constantly and glaringly conspicuous.—
'By the way, Emily, suppose you get your bonnet; the afternoon is delightful for a drive, and we will go out to the barracks and take a look at our future apartments.'
With a little blush the fair girl assented,

and they were soon on their way. The yard was pleasantly situated, the house, half of which was assigned to Lieutenant Cameron, surrounded by luxuriant shrubbery, and commanding a fine prospect on nearly all sides.

The furniture was good and nearly new, but
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improvements.
O! these are lovely!' she exclaimed, going toward a window before which stood a small collection of rare plants. I think you must love flowers as well as I do.'

'I like everything innocent and beautiful,' he said, his dark eyes bending on hers—' but come out and look at my garden; it is small, but choice. I am here hard at work every morning, and it is astenishing how many flow-So thought Emily as she moved through the tiny walk bordered with moss, and shook the dew-drops from the honeysuckles. A child came and looked through the palings with eager eyes. 'Who is it?' que stioned Emily; 'what a very odd, old looking child.'

The is one of the little drummers,' said Lieuteant Cameron passing a moment and sheking.

'He is one of the little drummers,' said Lieu-tenant Cameron pausing a moment and shaking as fond of music as formerly?' he asked, takhis head at the boy, who for a moment longer ing a seat beside her.

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'Yes, said the child, with a broad smile : and the lovely girl picked a tiny bunch and handed it to him. He took it, laughed, and changed to dark and heavy frown. Then his backed out of the yard as if in the presence of lips grew white, his chest labored; he brushed royalty, though, as he moved slyly with one hand behind him he abstracted one of the

Emily was married. A wedding is not so

rare a thing that I should describe its ceremo- tented, after all. nies, its robes, its smiles and its blushes, mlnutely, though I never yet knew one to turn ingly. lously avoided his first lieutenant, and he only It was but a few steps across the wide yard; violin and the flute. Often as Captain Mount he gnashed his teeth at the sound, and walked door, sprang in, and locked it on the inside, with a harsher tread, and hatred in his heart. and fled affrighted to her chamber. Several pleasant little parties among themselves were made up by the wives of the offi- Cameron; she saw with a nice penetration them to day. cers, and among all the ladies, Emily, by her beauty and talents, shone conspicuous. She

had the happy faculty of charming all she met. asked the latter, as Captain Mount sprang up from the table and looked at his watch.

Sometimes Captain Mount was present, but design. So when, on the next day, Fred he seemed no longer joyous and hilarious, as came in all dismay, to say that some one had of old. When he addressed his first lieutenant some latent sneer lurked in his voice, and there was a repulsion in his manner perceived had taken so much pleasure, she soothed him by none, probably, but the keen eyes of Emily herself. Certainly, Fred was too inantely noble to suppose his superior officer capable of any petty meanness of character, and too unsuspecting to believe his pleasantry was any 'It strikes me you don't receive the news of thing more than harmless jesting. But Emily this intended marriage very graciously,' per- had a better insight into character, and besides, ging,' said Emily, as he stood with her looking man bears with an altogether good grace, and feel bad, but I wouldn't mind it,' 'It is nothing to me who Cameron marries,' it occurred to her that the captain looked with was the answer; 'he has nothing to do with an evil eye upon the noble form and handsome me but to obey orders, and I have nothing to features of her husband. Captain Mount was eminently handsome, but his form was not good, and unfortunately for his own happiness his hair and moustache were red. But his manner was extremely urbane when he was disposed to civility, and this was just when it

> Not long after young Cameron's marriage Emily asked abruptly.
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> n orderly called over early in the morning 'Well enough,' replied Fred, moodily. an orderly called over early in the morning with the captain's commands. 'This is very strange,' said Fred to his

'My own master,' repeated Fred, laughing heartily, 'that's a good one; why, don't you know that if the captain commanded me to cane. march twelve miles through the rain and back

again I should be obliged to obey?'

'Are your rules so strict as that?' asked Emily.
Certainly they are, and I must ask no

go and dress, though it certainly is, as it seems to you, a most unreasonable demand.'

'Are you on guard to night?' asked Emily. a few evenings afterward, with some anxiety in her voice. 'Yes, my love, such are the orders.' replied

Fred, stooping to kiss her as he buckled on And will it be right for me to ock myself

in?' ventured Emily, hesitating as she spoke, because _____, Lock yourself in! why, pray! because

what? be asked in astonishment, pausing as he looked full in her face.
Captain Mount was here last evening, and

But, my dear love, what possible harm was there in the captain's visit? he often drops into the quarters-he used to frequently before

our marriage. I suppose it seems like home to bim-like old times,' replied the unsuspicious 'I don't like his manner, Fred; besides I

O! well, you help ber take care of it, said cruelly destroyed the beautiful flowers. houghtless Fred; 'do go in, or else over to Mrs. Ames'; come, I'll escort you if you're

ready; as to leaving you at home, locked in, that's out of the question.' Emily went, therefore, over to Mrs. Ames and there her husband left her. A brother of Mrs. Ames, a cousin, and her father, were present, and at a late hour, when the company were conversing gayly, Captain

Mount was announced, 'I'm so glad !' exclaimed Mrs. Ames, as be entered, ' now we shall have some of those

capital songs, and Mrs. Cameron will play; will you not, my dear?' I thank you, but I do not care to play this

evening, replied Emily.

4 Mrs Cameron will not need urging, I am sure, said Captain Mount, gallantly; 'I never

maintained his position, then crept round to the garden gate.

'That bit of a thing! why he looks as if the slightest burden would bear him to the earth. How old is he pray? Only eight! she asked, turning towards him.

'You must keep him at a distance,' said Emily with dignity, 'you would not, I think, ask the question. However, I am very willing to play if it will afford pleasure to Mrs. Ames,' she asked, turning towards him.

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forced composure, took his leave.

'I don't know now but I had better go home, said Emily, when a half an hour had his forehead, but did not reply. Had not his finest flowers in the garden. But nobody no- passed; 'it is not Fred's regular duty to night, friend been walking to and fro, immersed in ticed it, and the little thief, once outside the and he will return at two and be frightened at my absence, perhaps.'

moonlight, you know. I shall feel more con-

deigned to look in for a few moments when the moon shone gloriously, yet Emily's heart enemy?' the young couple were settled in their pleasant beat with fear as she hurried along. Gaining home. Emily brought with her her piano her door she tried the key, but her hand trem-

' Let me assist you,' said a pleasant voice.

Of this she said not a word to Lieutenant that it was the object of this revengeful man to disgrace her husband, and that he would stop short of no meanness to accomplish his put a pig in his flower garden, and it had made woful waste of the beautiful snot in which he by every word of tenderness, and even went follows: down into the ruined parterre, and transplanted day the pig was in there again, and the garden was given up as a hopeless task.
Poor Fred. you had such a good time dig-

stated the elder captain, as they prepared to she knew that he had experienced what no at the confusion dire. 'I don't wonder you 'Mind it ! I wonder who could help it ! I'd

> I'd report him quick.' Have you no enemies among the privates? asked Emily. ' Not a soul of them but loves me,' returned

Fred, 'not one. I'd stake my life that not a man in the yard would do me such despite.' ' How does Captain Mount treat you?'

At this moment little Algy, the drummer boy, came up, an impish look in his strange old face. He marched directly toward Lieu-

'I say, daddy !' reiterated the child. Be off, I say I' exclaimed Fred lifting his

' Don't touch him, husband,' said Emily,laying her hand on his arm, ' he don't mean any harm, Come here, bub.' The boy was won in spite of himself by her

sweet face, so he came toward her. 'Come questions,' replied the husband. 'Well, I will now, my little man,' said Emily, kindly, 'tell me who put the pig in our pretty garden?

'O! that's telling,' said the boy, cunningly.
'If I thought you did it,' said Fred, looking as savage as his sunny face would allow,

I'd whip you round the whole barracks.' O! no you wouldn't, husband; not quite so bad as that,' said Emily pleasantly; 'come

'How much?' asked precocity, pertly. O! here, a whole shilling.'
'Is that all,' said the little imp, with a sneer-

ing lip. I gets more than that for something In vain they coaxed and threatened, though

the other. ning back a little, out of reach of Cameron's cane, be cried out, 'he's my daddy, he is; he's my daddy !' and then scampered off. IV.

'I'll find out; I'll see if I'm going to be trifled with in this manner !' exclaimed Fred, with quivering lip as he walked with his wife the carpet. Fred turned pale, and Emily, for reach. a moment, was speechless. Some one had stood on the outside at the window while they last succeeded in getting hold of it by means of every direction; he spurred his mustang to-were talking in their poor garden, and thus a loop which I made by tying my suspenders wards the trail, and rode out of sight without

will for my sake. Come up stairs.'
All this is the work of Captain Mount, she

said, slowly and decidedly, as they sat down together. 'Captain Mount!' exclaimed Fred, 'Cap

tain Mount ! why, what in the world does he want to spite me for?" 'Hush! don't speak so loud, he may

near; for a man so meanly revengeful could not scruple to listen-yes, I repeat, this is the work of Captain Mount. I have never told you, because I have never seen any particular reason for so doing, but Captain Mount sought 'Is it possible!' said Fred slowly.

'And be is little, mean, ungentlemanly enough, as you see, to injure you because of my preference for you. I see, and probably you do now, that he wishes to goad you to resistance; then he will have cause of complaint, send to the department, and have you cashiered.

Tou must keep him at a distance, said Cameron, looking over toward the boy; 'I cannot believe it,' Cameron, looking over toward the boy; 'I cannot believe it,' I cannot believe it.' I cannot believe added, a moment after, 'I cannot believe it.'

know,' said Emily with cheerfulness. 'I know-but oh! Emily, can I love my

'Time will solve that question,' replied Emily, smiling. 'Now to repair the evil; give up the garden, and let us have a dear little wilderness of sweets in the spare chamber passed on through the barrack grounds be and the malicious face of Captain Mount was up stairs; get all the flower pots you can, and eron, and he said in an undertone, with an air or the sweeter music of Emily's voice—and of exultation that made his ghastly face look he gnashed his teeth at the sound, and walked

'Capital, wife! what a thought! I will buy

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

A Thrilling Story. The following story is from that interesting book, Parley's Thousand and One Stories.'-It is founded upon an occurrence which actual ly took place in Vermont, some forty years

ago. The facts are almost literally related as 'My brother Hiram liked the business of went to work in a new clearing I had comwould be alarmed, or go to look out for me, if

rectly. enough to bear a man. I was getting on famous ly with my clearing, getting ready to build a sights at an Injin is another,' said Zeke in the house in the spring. I was ambitious, and way of explanation. He had left the trail worked early and late, going without my dinner three or four miles to his right, when he sudbrought in my pocket was frozen so hard that | in order, and peering over the brow of a low much of my time. One day it was intensely with war paint, squatted around a fire of buffaleaving the job half finished; I mounted the savage at his leisure. But he was in error.

up, into two equal parts, with large projecting vengeance, shot his horse from under him, and limbs from both. It was one of these I had to my baste perhaps I was not so careful as I the fork split, and as it did so one foot dropped into the space so that I could not extricate it for the village. The Indians, in searching for the moment, but I felt no alarm, for I knew Zeke had overlooked a knife in his boot, and that I could cut away the tree in a minute, or with it he hoped to regain his liberty. perhaps draw my foot out of the boot, as the and his companion rode in front of the others. sonny, can't you tell us? we'll give you some pressure was not severe. At the first blow of By cautiously and continually urging the horse strength, crushing my foot until the very bones to some four or five bundred yards, when a were flattened, and there I hung suspended, just turn around a low hill suddenly shut him from at zero, and growing colder, the nearest house a hand over the mouth of the savage to suppress absence, for one would suppose me safe with

My axe in its fall rested upon the snow crust, about ten feet off. If I could only get that, I upon his own. He next transferred the wolf-might yet save myself. I did not think how I skin to his shoulders, and tumbled the Paw

Although the bush was out of my reach, I at cruelly destroyed the beautiful flowers.

'Stop, Fred,' said Emily firmly, as a strong, passionate expression passed his lips, 'command yourself; I have something to tell you; blade about two and a half inches long and you must be on your guard, and I know you will for my sake. Come up stairs.'

'All this is the mesh of Contain Mountain form, and three eighths of an inch wide, with equal width all its length, set in a handle of peculiar form, and the form of sight without form, attracting the least suspicion. Without arms, and with no provisions, he was happy to reach the settlements without further adventure.

NATIONS THAT REJECTED THE REFORMAhalf its length, set in a handle of peculiar form, half its length iron and half horn or bone. I succeeded admirably in fashioning my hook, and almost felt the handle of the axe within my grasp, so certain was I of success. From the tree that imprisoned me the ground descended rapidly for a dozen rods or more to a little creek. My axe lay upon the brow of the hill. The first movement I made towards twisting the loop of my stick round the handle of the axe, so as to draw it within my reach, loosened it from its icy rest, and away it went down the hill, crushing through the little frostmy hand before you did, and I refused him— bitten bushes, down upon the ice of the creek indeed—I refused him twice. bitten bushes, down upon the ice of the creek to a little a fall a few rods below, and over that to a little a fall a few rods below, and over that into the unfrozen pool, with a surging sound, as it fell into the water, that seemed to send an icy chill through every veln and artery in my

whole body.

I still had the knife. True it was a rough surgical instrument, but hope and the love of

'Keep you, why to be sure, and glad of the 'If it is my duty, most certainly will I,' re- was perishing with cold. Just then I heard chance, responded the good lady, though she plied Fred- but still, I cannot associate ac- my brother's stage horn, and the jingle of the But France saw good reason to massacre Protlooked a little surprised; and the captain, with tions of such baseness with the name of Cap. bells coming down the hill. I strained my tain Mount; I have always thought him the voice to the utmost pitch, but he did not bear soul of honor.

Which you see now, with your own eyes, friend—who did hear. Old Hunter, the nonhe is not. I have no doubt he instigated that ble old dog, had insisted on accompanying this ble old dog, had insisted on accompanying this dred years. But the writ of summons had ind he will return at two and be frightened at my absence, perhaps.'

He will, of course, know you are here.'

Yes, but I think I'll run over; it is bright him as he deserves. But think how eager he and as the second reached his ear, he leaned the actual hour of 1792; and then, at last, "You are capricious,' said Mrs. Ames, smilof a tyrant he will do it, unless you are on your lay upon the snow. He smelt all around, and know of what kind that was. The fellow looked as radiant as the morning when I wished him joy an hour ago. He deserves his good fortune.

Still young Mount said not a word—he, sons the reader will understand. Ever since also was a rejected suitor of Emily Page; he, lie knowledge of the engagement he had sedua halt.

Hunter let go his hold on the horses, jumped back to the sleigh: caught hold of Heman's hand, pulling off the mitten, and away he ran back where I was, and commenced barking with some sweet-faced, soft-fingered girl at furiously; but I heard nothing. The effect school? It began with a romp and a play in upon me when I knew that I was discovered by the school ground; you loved to tease her at that faithful old dog, and that he never would first, and see her face darken with a pretty heard the blending of the flute and the piano, close beside her. The sight gave her nerve; all the choicest flowers; he cannot touch them desert me, had caused me to faint. My broth- pouting shadow. But a softer time came, you can enjoy them as much as you would your something serious was the matter—and he lt was your greatest joy, though you were jumped out of the sleigh and ran after him. half afraid all the while, to be near her—to In a little time I was safe at home; the hold her warm hand in game or frolic—to 'do doctor was sent for and my wound properly her sums' in school. There was a class in

place as at the other. It was a bad arrange-ment, as in case of accident neither family ness, he started on his return to the settlements. There had fallen one of our old-fashioned, and testing upon flesh and blood a pair of pison a tree is one thing and lookin' through the way of explanation. He had left the trail some days, when the bread and meat I had dealy detected 'signs.' He put his weapons I could not masticate it without taking up too hill, discovered a half dozen Pawnees, covered almost prostrate body to cut a limb to let it As the Indians hastily mounted, they discovered Zeke, and also that he was alone. They bore down upon him with a frantic yell of

after a desperate struggle, took him prisoner. cut away to bring the tree to the ground. In Imparting to him the pleasant information that they intended to skin him as soon as they should have been; at any rate the first blows | reached their village, they disarmed and mount eased the lodgment, so that the tree began to ed him on a pony with and at the back of the settle, and I was just going to jump off, when stoutest among them, and securing the body of the murdered savage behind another, started he axe the tree took another start, rolled over, with his heels, Zeke had managed to increase and the split closed with all the force of its giant the distance between himself and the party able to touch the tips of my fingers in the snow, the view of those in the rear. He stealthily with nothing to rest upon for a moment, the air drew the knife from his boot, and clapping his mile away, no friends to feel alarmed at my his cries, buried the wespon to his heart and then severed the windpipe. Tearing the band of feathers from the head of the dying Indian, he nulled his bair over his eyes and placed it was to cut myself loose from the body of that nee to the earth; then wetting and hastily per had escaped, and started in pureuit in every direction. So did Z-ke-no, not he in every direction; he spurred his mustang to-

the offer of the Reformation was made everywhere; and it is curious to see what has become of the nations that would not bear it. but in many there were not enough, and the rest slowly or swiftly, with fatal, difficult insiding over it for two centuries, kept saying : never hatch. No ; we, with our dull, obstinate Cimburgis underlip and lazy eyes, with our ponderous lice on animals; but among them all, perhaps, Austrian depth of babituality and indolence of intellect, we prefer steady darkness to uncer-but sweet oil, or the best kind of lamp oil, or tain new light; and all men may see where Austria now is. Spain still more; poor Spain for such a purpose. If linseed oil, or some going about, at this time, make its pronunciamentos; all the factions attorneys in its little and the hair of the animals will all stick totowns assembling to pronounce virtually this: gether in dry, hard bunches. Pour it on their 'The old is a lie, then? Good heavens; after backs, and on their necks and tails, and rub it stance; then he will have cause of comlaint, send to the department, and have you
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'The villair!' muttered Fred—'but,' he
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arts. The Italians instead of the sacred service of fact and performance, did music, painting, and the like, till even that has become impossible for them; and no noble nationsunk from virtue to vertu=-ever offered such a spectacle before. He that will prefer dilettantism in this world for his butfit shall have it, but all the gods will depart from him, and manful veracity, carnestness of purpose, devout depth of soul, shall no more be his. He can, if he likes, sing for hire, and probably that is the real goal for him. But the sharpest-cut example is France, to which we constantly return for illustration. France, with its keen intellect, saw the truth, and saw the falsity, in these Protestant times, and with its ardor of generous impulse, was prone enough to adopt the former. France was within a hair's breadth of becoming actually Protestant. estantism, and end it in the night of St. Bartholomew, 1572. The celestial apparition of Heaven's chancery, so we may speak, the gedred years. But the writ of summons had been served; Heaven's messenger could not stay away forever. No, he returned duly, with account run up on compound interest to

[Carlyle's Life of Frederick Great. OUR SPOONEY LOVES .-- The local man of the Buffalo Courier gets off the following on a very tender subject. Most men have been there '-- not in Buffalo, but in love. Who, that ever was a boy, does not remem-

ber being heart-smitten-consumed with a boyish flame-over head and ears in lovewhen you had no heart for these divertisments. dressed. I eventually recovered, but was, which you recited together, perhaps; and in however, a cripple for life.' that case, what a strange interest the common study took on. Nouns and adverbs-sub-OLD ZEKE'S ESCAPE FROM THE PAWNEES. ject and attribute-became full of romantic in--Some twenty odd years ago Old Zeke, the terest and meaning. To parse, was to see her trapper, whose extraordinary adventures are eyes looking into yours. If it was ' jography,' from time to time given in the San Francisco you went into foreign countries with your lit-Golden Era, was dispatched on some importile friend, and came back feeling very sheeptant business from St. Joseph to a trading-post ish, lost and unhappy. The thought of her in the neighborhood of Fort Kearney, by an face came between you and your books; you every root that was unbroken. But the next carrying the mail better than I did; and so I agent of the Northwest Fur Company, in envied the big girl who sat beside her; your whose employ he had been long enough to throat swelled at the careless temerity of the menced, about a mile and a half from home, win their entire confidence. Properly equip big boy who talked flippantly with her at reach and not quite so far from the house of my ped, and mounted upon a sturdy mustang, he cass. If there came a day when she failed to brother-in-law. I used to stay as often at one reached his destination in eight days, almost appear at school, dark was it, and dull and empty. Strange that more light may someness, he started on his return to the settlements. times radiate from two sweet eyes, inside a Passing through the 'Pawnee country,' and halo of curls, than from sun or moon! Then like to find out who has done that dirty trick, I should not come home. I felt the force of this ashamed of the disgracefully quiet manner in came a time when your smitten condition was in the course of the winter, as you will see di- which he was travelling, he left the trail for easily discerned by the keen instinct of the the purpose of securing a scalp or two, at least, school, and when boys and girls trampled like a heard of buffaloes over your sensitive heart, Northern New York snows, crusted over hard tols he had lately purchased. 'Drawin a line twitting you on facts. You felt half ashamed, and somewhat, enraged, yet still in some degree were well pleased withal. She cried. Then sometimes there were letters mysteriously smuggled across the school room, in books and under slates; they sometimes got lost, and then there was a bitter exposure; and that brings us to the true matter in hand, viz: a bond Captain Mount's pleasure that I shall wear full uniform. He is disposed to be exacting.'

Well, but I should think you need not wear it, said Emily invocently; you are your own master.'

What do you mean?'

'My own master,' repeated Fred, laughing of the shill wear it is a said for the said for the shill wear into my time. One day it was intensely toward Lieu. Gold, with the prospect of a storm, that might hinder my work the next day, to I worked on as long as I could see, and after twilight I felled a tree, which in its descent lodged against another. I could not bear the idea of the shill described, with war paint, squatted around a fire of buffat cold, with the prospect of a storm, that might horses were near them. Zeke stopped his horse, took a 'beautiful' aim, and 'laid out' readers. We do so because we think it both one of the red-skins. He expected the others against another. I could not bear the idea of to retreat, and leave him to scalp the fallen into what a good letter is the solid. Writers' ever compiled:

BUFFALO, February 28th. DEAR ANNIE :- I have a Question to ask you whether you like me or John H--. Annie I hope you will answer it as soon as possible. Annie I love you better than any other girl in this street and I think I will come to your school next week.

Annie I love you Annie believe me for it is true

HENRY C---A SURE REMEDY FOR LICE ON AND MALS .- It is really amusing, but not very instructive, to read the ideas of different men with regard to the manner of treating lice. One will recommend one nostrum, and another

something else equally inefficient.

Why do lice flourish best, and increase much more rapidly, on very poor, emaciated animals, than they will on fat animals? Because the surface of the skin and the hair of fat animals is somewhat oily, while the skin and hair of very poor animals is quite free from oil. Well, what of that? Why nothing, only no lice can ever propagate their species among oily hair; and whether they have any brains or not, they will never deposit their nits among oily hair. If the nits after they have been deposited, or stuck to the hair, should be oiled, great tree, suspended as I was, head down, and suffering with the rushing of disordered blood; in his vest pocket, he turned the head of the but I thought in that keen blade my only hope of life was fixed. Just forward of me grew a steep discovered him, he gave a whoop and which perspires very much. Consequently if into the house. A new misfortune awaited them there; their choicest flowers had been cut near the root, and there they laid strewing limbs together, and draw the axe within my

very like sheep in one respect, they like a warm and dry place.

Let a few nits be placed in a warm place for a few days, and they will hatch; but let them be oiled, and it will be impossible to hatch them. So with eggs of birds and domestic fowls; give them a good coat of pains or grease, and they will never batch.

The bees, which are such a great annoyance to horses in the summer, which fasten their eggs to the hair of horses, seem to understand this principle much better than most men do, and therefore they deposit most of their eggs In all countries there were some that accepted; on the hair, which will be least liable to be moistened with sweat. For this reason we always see many more bot eggs on the legs, bedustry, contrived to burn them out. Austria low the knees of horses, than on any other was once full of Protestants; but the hide part of them. If such eggs should be greased, bound Flemish-Spanish Kiaser element pre- or moistened with sweat a few times, they will

There are several very good remedies for winter strained machine oil, should be used

Mercurial ointment or 'unquentum,' which is made of mercury mingled with lard, is often recommended for lice. But it is a very dangerous remedy; and is no more efficacious than oil. I applied mercurial ointment once to my calves, which were lousy; and it made them so sick, that I feered, for some-time, I should lose them. Such a remedy never should be used, when there are enough besides, of a milder character.

A decoction of tobacco is frequently recom mended for destroying lice. But oil is much cheaper and more efficacious, and will not make animals sick; but tobacco, when applied. very bountifully, will often make them sick.

Fowls roll in the sand in order to mingle it with their feathers, which will scratch the lice to death; and cattle frequently throw dirt on their backs, which destroys the lice mechan ically, just as scores of people are smashed up among the rubbish of a huge building when it falls. But it is very difficult to make sand or ashes remain among the hair on the dewlaps of animals, or on their sides; therefore oil seems to be preferable to almost any other

Fat cattle will sometimes be covered with lice. I once owned a yoke of very fat oxen. were the lousiest beings that I ever heard of; but a good sopping of oil soon dispersed them. Keeping animals, in a thriving condition is usually a good preventive; but it will fail sometimes as a remedy.

[Corr. Country Gentleman.

The Eastern Mail.

EPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Relating either to the business or editorial departments of this paper should be directed to 'Maxham & Wing,' or 'Easter' Mail Office.'

A COMICAL TRAGEDY, almost !- At a late business hour on Thursday night last, several of our traders on Main st. were thrown into a miniature panic by discovering that their door keys had been stolen. It was too late to spread the alarm much beyond the little circle of immediate sufferers, each of whom was left to arrange his own plans without the aid of counsel; and as the first thought foreshadowed robbery, the second of course suggested defense. Once when Paddy suffered in this way he concluded the robbery was aimed at him, or the robber would have taken the key hole too! One of our victims came to the same conclusion, and securing the company of a neighbor and a six footed " Colt." the three lay in wait for the aggressor. Whether to direct the robber or to screw up the courage of the "robbee," history tells not, but report says that the rays of a dark lantern darted about the shelves at an hour when the robber should have been about his work. But no matter. An honest neighbor, who had lingered over his ledger when lazy folks and lubbers are abed, and who found his own key ready to close the store and the day, saw a strange light through an opposite window, and at once "went peakin' round " for a wherefore. Of course the watchful insiders, looked outs'de for the expected robber, and as each party held the other for theft, neither felt responsible for the first explanation. Outsider was a fair mark for "colt," but as insiders were two to one, forbearance leaned that way. Catching at length the shadows of two men, outsider took French leave; and forgetting the implied politeness of leaving his card, the conclusion was easy that the trap was sprung and the game gone. Not so !- but as soon as safety and courage could combine to bring it about, the lost unit came back multiplied by four. Here was game worthy the best of pluck. Captain Dash stations two of the besiegers at the front door, while an equal force takes a position in the rear.

Now reader, let us assume a ray of daylight and a little reflection, and see how matters stand. Scene, Main-st., within hearing of at least five hundred strong men; one shout from either party would raise an army. "If they are not robbers," argue inside robbers, " they would make themselves known and tell what they are here for." Sure enough ! " If they are not robbers," query outside robbers, " why don't they come out?" Sure enough too !-Suppose one party had whispered " Charley." or the other cried "Hen!" what a mystery would have been solved! But they didn't !and the oversight was either a sleepy one, or both parties were terribly " waked up ! " "Now rattle-te-bang goes a kick at the door !
And rattle-te-bang ecto two or three more!
Till the corns on their toes farther efforts refuse,
And their gizzards sink into the heels of their shoes.

Not so! The rhyme was made for cowards, and these were brave men; for were they not peaking down the throats of half a dozen well loaded pistol barrels, without smelling the powder?

"O for a ray of daylight
By which to run away,
Or put this quaking soldier-man
Behind a stack of hay!"

Nobody thought of it !- but up to a certain moment the assailants were determined to capture the robbers-and so were the assailed ! That moment was when-bang I - and broken glass rattled between the two front door rob-

ber catchera! " Now think of that, ye brave!" What next? Clatter, clatter, something that sounded like boot heels, down towards the Common !-- clatter, clatter, something like faint and distant echors !

who stood in an open door with comething in doubtful.

under the wings-giving them a good sopping his hand that looked like a crook neck cucumber. " Why !" continued the querist, " we thought 'twas a robber !" Tall man drew a long breath and faintly responded " Sa did II." [Azt :1 T &.ce. ! - which being interpreted,

means, " if you won't say anything I won't."] P. S .- A young man wearing a black coat was arrested on Friday last, at a farm house in Winslow, and charged before justice Drummond with stealing sundry keys. After some hours detention he was permitted to walk down Main street a free if not a guiltless man, and has not since been seen here-nor have the

A VETERAN MERCHANT. - Of all those engaged in trade in this city forty years ago, but a single one still continues his old avocation. MR. EBEN FULLER remains as the solivary exception to the law of change. Since 1819, or during the whole existence of Maine as a State, he has kept steadily on, year in and year out, in fair weather and foul, through financial sunshine and storm, pursuing the even tenor of his way in the same trade in which he is now as actively engaged as ever. He has oc-copied his present store since its erection in 1825, and served his customers, day and night, with great assiduity during his long business life, within the last decade of which he has put up, annually, as an apothecary, about 2,000 prescriptions of physicians. Not only is he the only remaining trader of that period in this city, but, so far as we can learn, the only one in all the towns upon the Kennebec, who still continues the same business as forty years ago. He presents a striking example of constancy and contentment which it is truly gratifying to contemplate in these days of discontent and change, and one which is well worthy of imitation .- [Me. Farmer.

We see the above, neighbor, and though it is very remarkable, we think we can do a litthe better. Mr. Elah Esty commenced as principal in our village in 1815, and having which has varied no more in its character than that of an apothecary for that period, has consequently been engaged in trade here for fortyfive years. He came to Waterville in 1809 and for five years acted as clerk for his broth er Edward, formerly known here as an energetic and enterprising business man. At no time in all this long, business experience have his head quarters been twenty-five rods from his present location. His clerkship began in the old Faunce House - now the Waterville House '-and he commenced business for himself in a wooden building nearly opposite the head of Ticonic, Row, which was afterward removed a little way down the street to make room for No. 2 Merchants' Row, and finally went aloft in flame and smoke, one night, in company with several other old buildings that lined that side of the street.

In all this long time he has met with no embarassment of business, but has pursued the even tenor of his way -- keeping his staunch craft right side up, and steering clear of the breakers which proved fatal to many a gallant tions and uncertainties of trade, while they would magnify his own business integrity, tact and prudence, would also serve as lessons of ontentment to our rural friends, who profess to think that 'all the traders get rich,' and that farming don't pay.'

BACON'S WORKS. - We have received the prospectus of the new edition of the Complete Works of Francis Bacon, which Brown, Taggard & Chase, of Boston, propose to publish, and copy certain portions of it for the infor mation of our readers. The specimen pages. accompanying the prospectus, give promise of a work of rare beauty - one which in its mechanical execution will not fail to suit the most fastidious. The size of the volumes will be a crown octavo, numbering 500 pages, and the price will vary with the style of binding, from \$1 50 to \$2 50. The first of these will be issued in July next, and the others will follow monthly. The publishers say--This edition will be an exact reprint of the

English edition, which the Athenœum justly alls ' princely,' and truly remarks that ' criticism has little to do with it, save to pass it on to a grateful reader, and wish it and him good speed.' The publishers can promise, with great confidence that the American edition will sorpass the English elition in beauty of typography, clearness of printing, and quality of paper; while for cheapness and convenience of form there can be no comparison between the two. In the edition of Messrs. Ellis, Spedding, and Heath, which, as every one competent to form a judgment on the subject knows. renders all previous editions comparatively worthless, the Works of Bacon are arranged in three classes: 1st, the Philosophical; 2d, he Literary and Professional; 3d, the Occaional. The Philosophical, and the Literary and Professional Works have already appeared in England, and will make fifteen volumes in the American edition. The publishers confidently expect a friendly response, on the part of the literary men and cultivated readers of America, in their enterprise of issuing with great luxury of typhography the works of a mighty man of genius, whose 'writings fill the whole world with his fame.'

AROOSTOOK DEMOCRAT.-A large, good ooking sheet, with this title, comes to us hailing from Houlton, Arcostook Co. It claims to be one of the permanent institutions of that wonderland of down east, having laid its foundations broad and deep, but full faith in the success of its bold enterprise seems to be lacking, for they have not had the courage to enter the land which they propose to subdue. Though dated at Houlton, the paper is printed at Bangor, being made up almost wholly from the columns of that delectable sheet, the Union. Mansur and Madigan are the publishers, and the price is \$1.50 a year in advance.

ACCIDENT .- A French boy named Darveau about 18 years old, was shockingly injured on Monday, by the overturning of ac ox boot heels on the brick pavement up-street !- cart load of household furniture, upon the top and clatter, clatter, boot heels in two other of which he was riding. The oxen became frightened and ran one wheel against an em-"Is that you, Mr. Dash?" queried a faint bankment. One of his legs was, badly manvoice from the dark side of the street, as it gled, and he was otherwise injured, though no

illustrations—some of which are very pretty—and the reading will prove alike pleasant and profitable. There is no safer magazine than this for the home circle. The story on our outside, this week, is copied from this number. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia,

CASSELL'S ILLUSTRATED BIBLE-The second number. of the thinty-sixth chapter of Genesis, is very fully and eautifully illustrated. These illustrations -- represent ng incidents, places, oriental costumes, objects of natural history, domestic utensils, &c,-ire all original, and with the clear and beautifully printed text and copious notes and judicious observations, render this one of the dealers and agents.

DWIGHT'S JOHNAL OF MUSIC -a Paper of Art and Literature, published weekly by Oliver Ditson & Co. the well known Boston musical publishers, enters upon a new volume with the next number. It is a large music-discussions upon the principles of the art, criticisms of old and new, art gossip, and usually four pages fallen of music of a high order-the whole forming an agreea. ble and delightful weekly treat to all educated, intelligent and refined musicians. The music alone is worth more than the subscription price of the work, and can

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LADIES' REPOSITORY .- A view of Plymouth Breakwater and Harbor, in the April number, is a charming picture, and the portrait of Rev. John Summerfield, A. continued to the present time in a business M., is spirited and lifelike. The contents are excellent, as usual, affording an abundance of healthy mental nutriment, Published by Swormstedt & Poe, Cincinnati, at

Seymour & Co., 107 Nassau St., New York.

THE SOLO MELODIST .- No 9 is freighted with ollowing musical gems :- Eleven melodies from 'Il Provatore, by Verdi-Stride la Vampa, Mal Reggendo, Perigliacti un Momento, Il balen, Giorni, Ah! si ber neo, Di quella pira, Miserere, Ah! che la morte, Si, la Stanchezza: Last Waltz, by Beethoven: Nel Silenzio. by Meyerbeer; Operatic Lancers' Quadrilles, on Melodies rom Verdi's Operas, by Charles Fradell.

The Solo Melodist is issued every other week in numbers of 12 pages each at \$2 50 a year, by G. B. Seymour & Co., New York.

SPUNKY .- The young ladies of the West Village, sympathizing with the street commisioner in his arduous duty of " removing obstructions" as directed by vote of the town, who failed to present themselves on the preceeding evening.

SURPRISE .-- An elegant and expensive Biof the wise ones think the "deed bears print ground is kept moist till it sprouts. of woman's hand," and we guess it does, though the " left hand" has been true to its necessity. A spirit of this kind was indicated in that church prior to this act, when Dea. Stevens, quantity of broth you like; and having prewho has labored long and earnestly as supercopy of Kenrick's Translation of Olhausen's Commentary, in six volumes. Such " donative missiles" as these may circulate to almost any extent among church members, without danger of disturbing harmony or giving offence.

COLLISSION IN PORTLAND HARBOR. Steamer Chesapeake, Capt. Crowell, of the Boston Line, on her way up the harbor, on Friday morning, came in collision with the fishing schooner Czarina, of Friendship, Capt. Manuel Francis, sinking her immediately. All the persons on board the schooner were resdued by the life boat of the steamer but one-Mr. Isaac Brow, of Bremen, who was drowned. No blame attaches to the officers of the steamer, whose lights were burning, while all was dark on board the schooner.

APPLETON HALL-which has but seldom been called into service the past year, owing to the superior attractions-fancied or realof our Town Hall, is henceforth to have a per manent occupancy. It has been leased to the Good Templers, who, in preparing it for their use are reducing its dimensions somewhat by constructing two ante-rooms in the east end. After doing this, a large, elegant and well ventilated hall will still be left, which for many ing and painting at Augusta. purposes will be preferable to the old shape of to underlet this hall, it would doubtless often be used for dances, singing schools, &c.

AMERICAN GUANO .- This new fertilizer, so highly recommended by eminent agriculturists, can now be obtained in our village, at the another column.

NEWPORT.-A Division of Sons of Temperance called the 'Golden Gate,' was inatituted at East Newport on the 14th inst., by John Day, D. G. W. P .-- The following is will be thoroughly instructed, while their mora list of officers for the present quarter: Putnam Wilson, W. P.; H. J. Rowe, W.

A. R. S.; Harrison Curtis, F. S.; D. Gilman, T.; Putnam Wilson, Jr., C.; Ezra Colcord, A. C.; John H. Gilman, I. S.; John Wilson, O. S.

Mr. Cushman, the Superintendent of the Ken. & Port. Railroad, has presented the widow of Charles C. Horsley, recently killed find that there has been a slight change of

AN HONEST DEMOCRAT .- When General Jackson was President of the United States.' ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for April contains thirteen said an aged laborer in the Presidential garden a few years tince, he could tell an honest remember that a clergyman with a stiff, white choker and an untarnished suit of black, called upon him one morning when he was overlooking some work that I was performing in the garden, and requested an appointment some office, saying, 'General, I worked harder for your election than many of those upon whom you have already bestowed office. You are a Minister of the Gospel?' said Old Hickory inquiringly. 'Yes,' said the clergyman, ' I was a minister, but I thought I could most desirable editions of the Holy Scriptures that has do better by becoming a politician. So I ever been issued in this country. It will be completed stumped the district week days for you and in forty-eight parts, issued semi-monthly, at 15 cents preached for the Lord Sundays.' Old Hickeach, or \$6 for the whole. Published by Cassell, Petter ory, turning short toward him, and looking him & Galpin, 37 Park Row, New York, and for sale by all full in the face, said, By the Eternal, if you would cheat the Lord you would cheat the counfry. I will have nothing to do with you, nor with any like you. Good morning, and the looks of that hypocritical clergyman .quarto, of sixteen pages, and contains weekly an abun- Had the last judgment been set, and he before the great white throne, I doubt if he would have looked more blank and chop

And the blunt but honest old hero was right -the practice in these latter days to the contrary notwithstanding. The man who leaves the pulpit for the stump - abandoning the chosen service of his divine master because it does not 'pay,' by that very act of treachery, gives evidence that the interests of the people will not be safe in his hands. 'But should not a man be allowed to correct a mistake of his early manhood, by leaving a distasteful employment for one more congenial, for which he is better fitted by nature, and in which he can be more useful?' Our answer is this: No man who finds bimself at home in the political arena, and but follows his natural bent when engaging in the dirty scramble for place and profit-managing, fawning or bullying by turns, as shall best serve his purposeno such man, we say, could have ever entered the ministry with right purposes, and the only mistake made was a miscalculation of the profits of the occupation. Entering originally upon a sacred service only because there was 'bag' to be carried, and deserting as soon as he could clutch a bigger one, he will always be ready to sell out any interest to the man who offers him the best chance at the 'pickings and stealings.' Let no such man be

sons who think that oysters are worth what turned out some fifteen or twenty strong on they cost, as well as to those more foolish ones and air tight stoves have been substituted for Monday afternoon, armed with spades and who don't eat them, we are going to use our shovels of every description, and removed sev-strongest terms in commending a substitute. eral tons of snow from the sidewalks in the The Oyster Plant, or Salsify, is a great delimost speedy and artistic manner. The "lords cacy with those who have had it properly of creation" were taken by surprise at this cooked. It is raised and preserved just like demonstration on the part of the "gentler sex." the parsnip, and like that root, may either be As it occurred on Monday, some folks who are left in the ground till Spring, or buried in the always impertinently hunting after motives cellar-if in a place cold enough to freeze, so barque that sailed proudly by his side for intimate that the dear creatures were pitching much the better. The seed should be soaked dust, and by other impurities which clog up awhile, only to disappear in some great com- into the snow drifts in search of sundry beaux before planting, as it is very apt to fail, es- the air cells, and close the avenues of life, or pecially if the earth is not moist. We have tried them several years, previous to last year, without success, though we formerly raised ble was found, last Sabbath morning, on the them in Vermont, in about the same climate, desk of the Baptist church in this place, with as large as parsnips. There is no difficulty out any clue to the name of the donor. Some in raising them if the seed is good and the

> How to cook them .- Cut in transverse slices, and stew until soft, in just water enough to cover. Then add milk enough to make the pared slices of toasted bread, buttered, salted intendent of the Sabbath School, was remind. and peppered to your relish, pour your boiling ed of the appreciation in which his efforts were stew over them, and cover closely till set upon held, by receiving from the school an elegant the table. If you don't like them, bring them to us while hot, and we'll call you a ninny.

> > The death of Mr. Elihu Chase, who was a member of Ticonic Division of the Sons of Temperance, is the only one which has occurred in that association, now numbering near four bundred persons, since its organization two years ago. His funeral takes place tomorrow, under the direction of the order of which he thought so well.

> > FIRE IN PORTLAND .- A large store house on the end of Union Wharf, belonging to Messrs. John Lynch & Co., took fire on Fri day night last, and a portion of its contentshay, pails, &c .-- was destroyed. Loss covered

The citizens of Bangor are moving to secure the next State Fair at that city.

Mr. James Hutchinson, formerly of Pal myra, seventy-five years age, committed suicide in Barkerville, by cutting his throat with knife, on Tuesday morning.

The steamer State of Maine, of the Fall River Route, has been chartered to take the place of the Eastern Queen, recently burned. Maj. C. W. King is giving lessons in draw-

A son of Mr. James Burbank, of Augusta things, with the additional convenience of two aged ten years, a deaf mute, was drowned handsome drawing rooms. Should they choose near the dam in that city on Thursday of last

EATON'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS .- This school, pleasantly located at Kents' Hill, Readfield. commences its Summer term May 24th, as may be seen by reference to advertisement in store of Mr. J. P. Caffrey, and the attention another column. This school, though it has of farmers is invited to his advertisement in been established but three years, has attained an enviable and honorable reputation. Those who know the most of its management and success are loudest in its praise. We are assured that boys entrusted to Mr. Eaton's care al training and bodily comfort will be carefully looked after.

> We learn verbally that Mr. Daniel Taber, of Vassalboro', the well known nursery man, died at his residence on Tuesday. He was a man highly esteemed for his moral worth.

eemed to approach the figure of a tall man, bones were broken. His recovery was thought near the depot in Portland, with the sum of time in the arrival and departure of the fore feeding. Women's digestion is generally slow- Jerrollo.— Well, put me down for one of noon train.

LEVEE AT KENDALL'S MILLS .-- The Ladies of the Universalist Society of Kendall's Mills will hold a Social Levee at Bunker's Hall on Wednesday evening of next week. Somethe amusement of the company and abundant 714,168. provision made for their refreshment. The performance will probably be repeated on Thursday evening with a change of pro-

ANOTHER HARPER'S FERRY VICTIM .-Mrs. Allibone, a sister of George W. Turner, who was killed by Brown's band at Harper's ing for teacher's conventions. The whole ex-Ferry, died recently at Mount Hope Lunatic pense of the Normal School system will be Asylum, where she had been resident since her brother's death.

WHEN LADIES SHOULD BE LOOKED AT. -A writer in the Atlantic Monthly thus enlightens the belles of the street concerning the he walked rapidly away. I never shall forget inalienable rights of men to look at their pretty faces.

> 'There are some very pretty, but unhappily very ill-bred women, who don't understand the laws of the road with regard to handsome faces. Nature and custom would no doubt agree in conceding to males the right of at least two distinct looks at every pretty female. countenance, without any infraction of the rules of courtesy, or the sentiment of respect, The first look is necessary to define the person of the individual one meets, so as to avoid her in passing. Any unusual attraction discovered in a first glance is sufficient apology for a second—not a prolonged and impertinent stare, but an appreciating homage of the eyes, such as a stranger may inoffensively yield to a passing image. It is astonishing how morbidly sensitive some vulgar beauties are to the slightest demonstration of this kind. When a lady walks the streets she leaves her virtuous indignation countenance at home; she knows well enough that the street is a picture gallery, where pretty faces framed in pretty bonnets are meant to be seen; everybody has a right to see them.'

> STOVE HEAT .- Stoves have become so common in America that no house scarcely is without one. Since their introduction consumption and kindred diseases have so greatly multiplied, notwithstanding the advances of medical science, that some one has rightly named them 'the national poison,' Attention has frequently been called to the close and confined heat of our houses, but the following extract presents its points so clearly and satisfactorily, that we cannot forbear to quote it. The extract is from an address by Dr. F. H. Hamilton before the Buffalo Medical Col

> Within a few years our houses have been robbed of the domestic hearth, toward which so many associations have always centered the iron dogs. Not content with this, the enemies to our race have still more lately taken away the stores which, destitute of the essence served to remind us at least of the ancient fireplace; and instead, they have built for us iron furnaces - Etnas -- under ground, so that now what of the oxygen we are not able to consume and convert into carbonic acid, is vitiated by impure gas escaping from its hidto convey their poisons to the lungs. Stoves nave, no doubt, abridged the sum of human life, but by these subterranean iron furnaces. we are truncated—cut short in the middle. It is an error to suppose that hot-air furnaces can ever be so constructed or managed, at least in private houses, as not in any degree to prove detrimental to health. We wish we could persuade ourselves that this is not so, for it is certainly very agreeable, in a climate like ours, to enjoy throughout all the rooms and passages of the house, warm and uniform temperature; but it is just this even warmth which is one of the sources of mischief. The inmates are so little accustomed to the cold within doors, and become so morbidly sensitive, that they shudder at the idea of going out, and if they ever do venture into the air. the frost enters into their open pores, and they hasten back to their shelter, chilled, exhausted and discouraged. They are no better able to endure the storms of winter than a plant reared in a hot-house. It was the venerable Bede. I think, who said, 'When men lived in houses of willow, they were of oak; but when they lived in houses of cak, they were of wil-

We need for dwellings more ventilation and less heat; we need more outdoor exercise, more sunlight, more manly, athletic, and rude sports; we need more amusements, more holidays, more frolic, and noisy, boisterous mirth. Our infants need better nourishment than distilleries can manufacture : our children need more romping and less study; our old men more quiet, and earlier relaxation from the labors of life. All men, both young and old, need less medicine and more good counsel.

A PUZZLED PHYSICIAN .-- Dr. Ferneau Suffolk County, was called a week or two since to visit a Canadian bricklayer, living at potion to be taken internally. The suffering Canuck, thinking the outside application more palatable than the powder, reversed the physician's directions, and the next day found himself restored to health. On his rounds the next morning, the worthy physician called to see his bricklayer patient, and was surprised as well as pleased to find him up and at work, and attributing bis recovery to the remedies he had prescribed, approached him with a

query—
'So ho! you are well already, are you? 'Oh, yees,' replied the patient, beaming on the Doctor with an expression of gratitude, 'I swallow de poul teece and rub ah de pow dare on de rib, and feel mooch bet tare good!'

such was really the case, and then drove off

LET THE STOMACH HAVE ITS CRAVING. -In the diseases produced by bad food, such as scorbutic dysentery and diarrhoa, the pa-tient's stomach often craves for and digests things, some of which certainly would be laid of money, but this mutual friend had already down in no dietary that ever was invented for eent his hat about among his literary brethren the sick, and especially not for such sick.— on more than one occasion. Mr. ——'s hall These are fruit, pickles, jams, gingerbread, was becoming an institution; and the friends fat of ham or of bacon, suet cheese, butter, were grieved at the indelicacy of the promilk. These cases I have seen not by ones, ceeding. On the occasion to which we now nor by tens, but by hundreds. And the parefer, the bearer of the hat was received by tient's stomach was right, and the book was Jerrold with evident dissatisfaction. wrong. The articles craved for, in these A. & K. Railroad.--By examining the ad-vertisement in another column our readers will under the two heads of fat and vegetable 'Why, just a under the two heads of fat and vegetable 'Why, just a four and two naughts will. I acids. There is often a marked difference be-

Doings of the Legislature.

Among the more important of the one hundred and eighty one acts passed at the late session of the Legislature, are the following ! Wednesday evening of next week. Something of a novel character will be provided for entire taxable property of the State at \$146,-

The State tax act of \$207,181.70. An act reducing the number of the members of the Board of Agriculture from thirty to seventeen, and increasing the salary of the Super-intendent from \$800 to \$1000 a year, with \$400 for traveling expenses.

An act providing Normal Schools in the several counties, and repealing the act providsome \$7000-a trifle more, it is thought, than that of the old system of teacher's conventions. Railroad charters granted or altered-An act to authorize the extension of the Androscoggin Railroad from Leeds Junction either to Gardiner or to Brunswick or Topsham to intersect the Ken. & Port. Railroad; to incorporate the Somerset Railroad Company; extend the time for completing the Penobscot Railroad; to incorporate the Machias Railroad Company; to incorporate the Port'd. & Forest Avenue Railroad Company; additional to incorporate the Aroostook Railroad; to incorporate the People's Pacific Railroad, to run anywhere from the Atlantic States to San

Francisco, Cal. Loan Bills:—To authorize the city of Hallowell and town of Chelsea to loan their credit in aid of the Hallowell & Chelsea bridge; to authorize the city of Augusta to loan its credit to aid the purchase of the Kennebec bridge or the building of a new one across the Kennebec at Augusta; to authorize the city of Bath to loan its credit in aid of the extension of the Androscoggin Railroad from Leeds Junction to Brunswick or Topsham; to authorize the city of Gardiner to loan its credit in aid of the extension of Androscoggin Railroad to that city; to authorize the city of Bangor to loan its credit in aid of the Aroostook Railroad.

New county .- An act to establish the county of Knox, of western part of Lincoln and several towns from Waldo.

New towns .- An act to incorporate the town of Mattawamkeag, Penobscot county; to incorporate the town of Upton; to incorporate the town of Danforth; to incorporate the town of Winterport, (part of Frankfort) Waldo Agricultural Societies .-- To incorporate the

East Washington Agricultural Aid Society; Calais Agricultural Aid Society; West Washington Agricultural Society; the Kennebec Union and Horticultural Society; to repeal the South Kennebec Agricultural Society. Steam Road Carriage. - Act to incorporate

the Maine Steam Road Carriage Company .-This act allows the corporators the exclusive use of steam carriages over the common roads in the State for twelve years.

Bills &c., defeated .-- Among the more important of this class are: Bill for the repeal of the famous ' ninth sec-

tion of the act of 1856, to consolidate the And. & Ken. and Port. & Ken. Railroad Companies. Bill to restore the omission made in revising he Statutes, so as to make detached coupons

of town and city bonds negotiable the same as Railroad coupons. Bill authorizing the extension of the Bangor, Oldtown and Milford Railroad to Katabdin

Iron Works in Piscataquis County. Bill providing for holding the next sesson of e Legislature in the city of Portland.

Resolve in favor of Wm. A. Drew (granting him a lot of land in consideration of unrequited military services rendered during the var of 1812.) Bill to abolish the office of Bank Commis-

sions, (with a salary of \$600 each) and create the office of Bank and Insurance Commissioner, with a salary of \$2000. Resolve granting two half townships of land o Waterville College, and one half township

each to certain Academies, seven in number, was defeated in the House after baving passed the Senate. Age.

Wm. S. Grant, Esq., of Farmingdale, one of the wealthiest men in that region, advertises to sell his entire real and personal propery, at auction, April 3d. He goes to the 'Far West 'to fulfil government contracts. Farmingdale must feel the loss of so enterprising a

Messrs. Brock & Barker offer the Maine Rural for sale. The establishment contains an excellent job office, a large power press, water power to run it, and a fine run of business.

A Chinaman was taken from the wreck of the sloop Spray, at sea, who is supposed to have murdered the Capt. and his brother. He has been arrested in Jersey City, and considerable money found on his person.

William S. Bailey, having removed his Free South establishment from Kentucky'to Hamilton County, Ohio, has since been waited upon by a committee of Newporters, and notified that unless he leaves, his life will be in peril.

THREE MURDERS ON SHIPBOARD .- On Sunday night the oyster schooner E. A. Johnson, from Islip, Long Island, was boarded by 'river pirates,' and the Captain. George Burr, Cold Spring, and who was suffering from an attack of pleurisy. Dr. F., ordered him to apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected, and left apply a poultice to the part affected and thrown overboard. The motive seems to have been and two boys, were murdered and thrown sented a horrible scene of death struggles and bloodshed. The motive seems to have been the money—about \$500—which the captain had to buy oysters with on the Virginia shore. Alfred W. Hicks, charged with these murders, was arrested at Providence, 22d inst., and taken to New York. Capt. Burr's watch and money bag were found in his possession-

THE FIRST RAILROAD IN KANSAS.—St Joseph, Mo., March 26.—The first rail ever laid in Kansas was put down on the St. Joseph and Marysville Railroad this afternoon in the presence of many citizens, among whom were our city officials and other prominent men. This is the commencement of the first section of the great Pacific Railroad, west of

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A gentleman waited upon Jerrold one more ing to enlist his sympathies in behalf of a mutual friend who was in want of a round sun

Well,' said Jerrold, 'how much does -

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FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

Tis not that foe to pleasure, yelept 'a peck of trouble,'
Nor the simple wooden measure containing four quarts,
double;
Nor 'a peck of pickled peppers 'such as 'Peter Piper
picked;' Nor a (hen) peck for a husband, such as 'Caudles' can Nor a peck o'malt, for drinking, such as Scottish Willie

blindness)
But to stop this useless rhyming, for it is not a peok

measure, It is Benj. D. Peck, the Maine State Treasurer. POSTINGS. Wits End,—The point of a joke.

A Shakesperian Sign for Opticians—' Get thee glas

eyes.'

A Hard Con. Why is this conundrum like a ghost i

jury in Cincinnal that a man came to his death by the use of a certain quack medicine.

The Modern Golden Fleece: A prize which the delegates to the Charleston Convention will be sure to find at the hotels of that city.

Shakespeane Motto for a Henery. 'Lay on, Macduff.'

A Chess Con. Why are all games of chess of equal duration? Because it takes just four knights to play

I was sitting beside My destined bride, One-still sentimental day; 'How I long' said I,
'But to make you cry,
And I'd kiss the bright tears away!' Fair Cecily blush'd Her voice grew hush'd,

I thought she would cry to be sure;
But she lisp'd to me,
Pouting prettily,
'Prevention is better than cure!'

-Once A Week.

THE UNFORTUNATE MALE. Charley-Why, Gus, sin't you going to the party to-night?
Gus,—No, ah, I guess not. You see there's no trusting " NOT DONE IN A CORNER." A clergyman of this city, was married in his meeting house on Sunday morning last, and immediately preached from the text—" Thi

thing was not done in a corner."-[Bangor Times. A good-hearted fellow may willingly lend a crutch-to-halting humility, and yet take delight in tripping up the stills of pretension.

The editor of an Indiana paper says, "more villainy is on foot." Somebody thinks the man must have sold his borse and carriage. Four hundred years have elapsed since the invention of printing, yet books are not in circulation all over the globe: while the use of tobacco became universal within fifty years of its discovery.

One hundred men could not carry the amount of the national debt of England, counted out in ten pound Bank of England notes, notwithstanding the lightness of the paper they are printed on.

A club boat has just been built, which is so nicely balanced that the rowers are obliged to be particular.

balanced that the rowers are obliged to be particular in parting their hair down in the middle, to keep their balance.

ord of the cases of negro burning in the slave States, in answer to the statement of Mr. Davis of Mississippi, who asserted that nothing of the kind had ever occurred. About a dozen instances, well authenticated, are given. The Tribune also denies that any cases of burning witches ever occurred in New England.

Two of John Brown's daughters are attending Frank B. Sanborn's school at Concord. Mrs, Horace Mann has bought a residence in that town for herself.

A friend of ours has just returned from the Capital of a neighboring State, where he succeeded in lobbying abill, in which he was personally interested, through the Legislature. 'Yes,' said he, pulling out his pocketbook.

Sighs and looks and blushes are made now after much the same pattern as they were two thousand years ago; and we take it that a Roman kiss, when Plaucus was

'What is the difference between truth and eggs?'--Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again, but eggs won't. If there is a pig in your garden, you had better busy yourself in driving it out than in speculating how it got

A learned man has said—'The three hardest words to pronounce in the English language are "I was mistaken?' and when Frederick the Great wrote his letter to the Senate, 'I have just lost a great battle and it was entirely my fault:' Goldsmith says' This confession displayed more greatness than all his victories.'

The Rochester Express records the death of a sugh-

The Boston Traveler says-Awl is quiet at Lynn.

· The golden age '-Coinage.

BURNING SLAVES ALIVE - When Mr Van Wyck, in the debate in the House last week, charged the South with the crime of burning slaves alive, Mr. Davis, of Missisippi, denied the truth of the statement, and pro nounced him a scoundrel and a liar for making it. Mr. Gartrell of Georgia, also declared the allegation a falsehood and its cuthor a slan-derer. But it was strictly true, notwithstand ing. The New York Tribune of Monday pub-lishes a list of eleven well authenticated cases. of slave burning all occurring within a few years, and nearly all taken from Southern papers. These eleven cases are only such as the editor of the Tribune was able to discover by a hasty examination of his files. If every outrage of this kind had been made public, the list would probably be swelled to hundreds. In view of these facts we think the public will come to the conclusion that Mr. Davis is the 'liar and the scoundrel,' and Mr. Gartrell the 'slanderer.' They denied certain historical events, well-known to every intelligent man, and insolently assailed a fellow member for stating these facts in retaliation for the real falsebood that New England was advantage, he hammers away till he breaks guilty of similar crimes in the days of Salem the head off, or splits the board.

LIME FOR FRUIT TREES.—The practice of Lime for Fruit Trees.—The practice of whitewashing trees with lime and water, which is practiced more or less almost everywhere, I consider it to be very injurious to the growth of the tree. It is true, it will sometimes render the bark comparatively smooth and clean, and destroy, in a measure the bark-louse. But although there may be a slight benefit derived from whitewashing trees in this respect, I believe there is a much greater amount of dam.

age done by it. The lime on the bark of the the island, and fixing the boundary so as to tree stops all the pares and prevents the free circulation of the sap. The tree is signified from the injury done to the bark; and, if persevered in, the lime on the bark will eat it, and make it become thinner and thinner, until eventually the tree will die. A wash made of weak lye, or of a solution of two pounds of potash to eight quarts of water, and rubbed on the stems of the tree, will prove more beneficial and for least to the constitution of the boundary so as to include other portions of her Majesty's territorical fine include other portions of the blocd, by which this fall decomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in thecitorical fine include other portions of the blocd, by which this fall decomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in thecitorical fine include other portions of the blocd, by which this fall decomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in thecitorical to, and fine fine include other portions of the blocd, by which t

cial and far less injurious.

And now with regard to using lime as a top dressing. When it is used in moderate quantities, I consider it very beneficial. This, think, is very evident from the fact limestone soils are almost invariably productive of all kinds of fruit. I think I never saw an orchard that was planted on a limestone soil but was very productive, unless there was something very unfavorable to the growth of the trees.

great quantities.

Another benefit derived from the use of Nor a peck o'malt, for drinking, such as Scottish Willie brewed;

Nor a peck of beans for baking, or oysters to be stewed, That my measure in this instance, is intended to include. I am treating, just at present, of a peck of flesh and blood.

(Don't limagine I'm a butcher, or an Ogre in the bud.) 'Tis a peck that's overflowing with the milk of human kindness.

(Don't think it like the skim milk of the city in your blindness)

(Don't think it like the skim milk of the city in your blindness) ter. A quantity of lime spaded in around the the wharves below. - Bangor Whig. collar of the tree will prevent the ravages of the borer, which almost always enters the tree n the tender bark near the ground.

The result of my observation and experi ence, therefore, is that lime is good and beneicial on all soils except calcareous ones, that it will greatly assist in destroying all vermin that harbor in the ground under the tree, and that it is equally injurious when applied to the bark, as it stops the pores and impairs the health of the whole tree.

[Corr. Gen. Farmer.

THE HARPER'S FERRY DIFFICULTY .- The Senate Harper's Ferry Committee are doing nothing. They are waiting for Redpath, Sanborn and John Brown, jr. The two first, it is thought, they will be able to secure, as their officers are on their track. Hyatt still refuses to yield. The Committee will keep him incarcerated until Congress adjourns. This Committee, which was gotten up especially to make political capital against the Republi cans, but which has resulted in having the opposite effect, will cost the country \$1 00,000. So much for buncomb!

DISEASE AMONG HORSES .- A fatal disease, called by veterinary surgeons ' paralysis daughter or whether alive, until thus conof the throat,' is raging among the horses in one of the most extensive stables in Brooklyn. N. Y. So far eight have died, and several more are affected, and expected to die, as no remedy or even stay to the disease has yet been discovered. The first symptoms are an inability to drink, and entire incapacity of the throat to perform its natural functions

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION .- It is definitely settled, and cannot be changed, that the Convention will meet at Charleston. Any transfer now would involve various delegations and individuals in large pecuniary damages from contracts already made.

the crew were killed and wounded in the en and ammunition, etc., were put on board at Havana, with the knowledge of the Cuban government. A large portion of her cargo consisted of powder, which was thrown overboard during the fight. Some of the barrels of this rowder have been recovered, and proved to be the same as used in the arsenals at Havana

A MISSING WIFE RETURNED .- Mrs. Nellie Sprague, of Boston, mysteriously disappeared from her home in that city a few months since, but was discovered and returned her friends. About three weeks since she again disappeared, having gone off with Albert B. Hall, of Augusta. The parties were traced to Chicago, where they were found living as man and wife. Mrs. Sprague was brought back to Boston, Friday, by officer Wright, who had gone in pursuit of her. Hall was left at Chicago, the officer having no directions to ar

DELAWARE BECOMING A FREE STATE - Delaware is rapidly getting rid of her Slaves. She had eight thousand at the first Census, and but twenty-two hundred at the last one. Their owners find it more profitable to sell them to the South than to keep them. Suffolk County alone ships to the South on an average six per week, or 312 a year. Every Census shows a decrease of 10 per cent in the Slave population. It is a question whether Delaware or Missouri will be the first to enter the ranks of the free States.

THE BATTLE COMMENCED .- In the House of Representatives in Congress the war upon Kansas has begun. Mr. Garnett, of Virginia, introduced a bill which provides that the citizens of any State may carry their property, of any description, into the territory of Kansas and hold it there without interference. This is intended to accomplish two pur poses-first to embarrass and if possible de feat the admission of Kansas with her Wyandotte Constitution, which prohibits slaveholding within her limits; and secondly, it is the pre-cursor of the coming demand of the Democrat-ic party, that slaveholders shall be permitted to take their slaves into any State of the Un ion and hold them there as slaves. If they may do this in Kansas, in defiance of the will of her people, why not in Massachusetts or Connecticut? What lovers of State rights and of liberty these Democrats are.

Boston A las, LONG SERMONS .- Rev. William Taylor, n 'The Model Preacher,' says : 'Often when a preacher has driven a nail in a sure place, instead of clinching it, and securing well the

THE CATTLE DISEASE. - The disease amongst cattle in Massachusetts is spreading

ernment.

PRO BONO PUBLICO .- We commend the reader to test the virtue of Redding's Russia Salve, if so unfortunate as to sustain an accident from a cut, burn, scald, or any other similar cause. It will not be found wanting in efficacy. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a box.

A GALLANT ACT .- Yesterday afternoon the ice took a start in the stream above the Lime will, in the main, promote in an aston- bridges and passed down through the bridges ishing degree the flowering and fruiting of al- at a brisk rate. There were three little boys most all plants, because calcareous salts promote upon the ice in the east channel, who seemed evaporation and the concentration of the sap delighted with their excursion, until they Air slaked lime is an excellent manure for came to the ice below Kenduskeag Bridge, fruit trees, as a top-dressing; or if spaded in around the tree, it will render it much more fruitful, where the soil is not too calcareous gan to cry with alarm, which, with the moving by nature. But, in all cases in the use of of the ice, created much excitement and lined lime, care should be taken not to use it in too the bridge with spectators. While the ice was moving, Mr. Gilbert Estabrook, with great courage and noble disregard of danger, lime around fruit trees, is the fact of its seri- dropped from the bridge upon the rushing ously affecting more or less all kinds of worms mass, and took charge of the little fellows, and insects that infest the apple tree. Most keeping them upon the larger and safer cakes of ice, until the jam stopped, and they were summer, remain in the ground during the win- all drawn up by means of ropes upon one of

We refer our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Church & Dupont. No. 409 B oa!way, New York. The 'Blood Food,' is one of the greatest medicines of the age, and is rapidly driving out of the market all the quack nostrums of modern times. Its efficacy is so great, and its superiority so justly acknowledged, that it is found difficult to supply the immense and increasing demand for the article. Dr. Eaton's celebrated 'Infantile Cor dial,' is a medicine prepared by a regular physician of eminence in his profession, and one who has devoted his life to the peculiar phases of Infantile diseases. It is no humbug, but a medicine which commends itself to those only who can appreciate it.

[Apalachicola, Flor. Times. See advertisement.

The police of a village near Cleaveland made a descent upon a disreputable house, arrested the inmates and brought them before the magistrate, who was horror struck to discover his own daughter among them. He grew deathly pale, and was obliged immediately to adjourn the court. The daughter had eloped years before with a worthless fellow who deserted her and she adopted a life of shame. The father had moved West and was utterly ignorant of the whereabouts of his fronted with her. A sad story, and the world has far too many of them to tell.

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entirely relieved by a few boules.

[New York Mercury.

The above is but a reiteration of the general opinion in respect to this excellent medi-

MARKET. Waterville Retail Prices

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Butter	18 a 2	2 Hams	08 a 10
Cheese	10 a . 1	2 Mackerel, best	8 a 10
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Brighton Market .-- March 22. At Market, 1200 Reel Cattle, 2500 Sheep, 750 Swine, PRICES - Beer Cattle - We quote extra 775 a 800; first quality 7 00 a 7 50; second 6 50 a 7 00; third 5 a

Cows and Culves-Sales from \$4010 \$19. Sheep - Sales in lots, from \$1 50 to \$2 50. Sioine - At retail from 6c to 7c.

New York Market .-- March 28. Flow -- State and Western steady; superfine State 153 a 5 25; extra State 5 35 a 5 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.

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Kenneuec St. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusia, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1800.

OLYMAN HEATH, Administrator on the Estate of CH Ar.
LOTTE A. Bi-AR R, late of Waterville in said County deceased, baving presented his final account of Administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, That that the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail printed a: Wattrylle, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Buryon, Begliser

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, on the estate of JAMES TUPPER, late of Winslow, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands agalust the extate of said deceased are desired to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to March 12, 1860

GEORGE WENTWORTH.

Kennebec County.—In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on

March 12, 1860

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KENEREC COUNTY.—In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1890

OAROLINE L. CHANDLER, widow of AMOS CHANDLER late of Waterville, in said County, decease I, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDEREM, That notice thereof be given, three weeks; successively, in the Eastern Mail, printed in Waterville, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burroy, Register.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kenne-

To the studge of Probate within and for the County of Repheber.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Guardian of MARY ELLA CHAND-LER, The LER, GLARA EMMA CHANDLER, and CARRIE EVA CHANDLER, minor heirs of AMOS CHANDLER, late of Waterville in said County, deceased,

Respectfully represents. That said winors are seized and possessed of the following described real extate, viz:—All the Interest of said wards in a house lot situated in said Waterville, belonging to the estate of said deceased; that said/property is unproductive of any income to said minors, and that an offer of exchange said property for an interest in a dwelling house in Waterville, aforesaid on Fleamant Street, the house being now occupied by MNs. CAROLINE L. CHANDLER, has been made, by F. B. CHANDLER, of Waterville in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, Said Guardian therefore prays for license to exchange and convey the above described real catate to the person making said offer.

E. H. PIPER.

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Arress: J. BURTON, Register

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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 con-titutions, 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. Dyspepsia and physical debility are prevalent among all classes. The first disease is produced by insteintion to the digestive organs, which are so suscepible of derangement. Thousands are now paying the pehalty of this neglect, and suffering daily the most trying pains, almost without a lope of relief. They have come to beleive that their aliment is chronic, and they must bear with it to the end. It gratifies us exceedingly to announce to these afflicted individuals that they may now command a remedy of unquestionable potency and virtue, which has never 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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CAROLINE L. CHANDLER, Administratize on the Estate of ANOS CHANDLER, also of Waterville in said County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance.

Onderge, That the said Administratize give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second Monday of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and thow cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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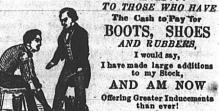
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