



5-15-1868

The Waterville Mail (Vol. 21, No. 46): May 15, 1868

Maxham & Wing

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Recommended Citation

Maxham & Wing, "The Waterville Mail (Vol. 21, No. 46): May 15, 1868" (1868). *The Waterville Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 246.

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DANDELION.

Be the name of the flower!
Thou modest, sun-crowned king of humble flowers,
Spangling with stars of gold, the Spring's green robe
Of meadows brightening under vernal showers:
Not least of blooms that beautify the globe.

Looking on thy sun-bright face—
Sure to shine in every place
Which more ambitious blossoms proudly shun—
Beaming with generous bloom, whose proud
Vibrant admission is not strongly won
By all the worthy qualities in thee.

Bold, yet modest to the eye,
Brimming with the sunniest light!
Unlike the human world's self-seeking crowd,
Thou art content with Nature's lowliest robes,
Bearing thy generous bloom, whose proud
Dare never go—thou dandelion!

Scorn thy beauty he who may,
Child of Spring, and monarch of the day,
While all unselfishness is fair to see,
While gifts and graces, shining for the poor,
And lowly, serving them in charity.
Still lovelier seen, thy glory shall endure.

Single, or of grassy rosette,
Marching gaily down the paths of Spring,
Or carrying o'er golden Summer light
Down into Autumn's dying dyes, a thing
Are thou that none but shallow souls can slight.

And when from thy cup a-till
The yellow light is split,
No earthly death is there, but as the daisy,
The old man, papers, thus of hair and gray,
By zephyrs borne to some congenial sky,
Transports new life to regions far away.

DR. JOSEPH F. POTTER.

The death of such a man as Dr. J. F. Potter should not be left to the ordinary record of current events in the swiftly-flowing life of a Western city. There is indeed, no danger that he will be forgotten by the multitude of grateful people who have been under his professional care, and his personal friends need no labored eulogy to bear testimony to his solid worth. But the reputation of every good and capable man, in every profession, is a part of that public wealth of character on which society itself is established. This community can well afford to pause, amid its fierce, hurried career of toil, pleasure and ambition, to contemplate the life and manhood of one who will be more deeply lamented the more his loss is realized. As an example so much needed by all young Western men of faithful, persevering, life-long devotion to honorable toil; as a signal illustration of the power of real merit to achieve complete success without sensation or tricks; as an honorable specimen of reputation, wealth and social standing gained without the sacrifice of one of the old-fashioned virtues; as a new proof that eminent ability and large acquisitions in science do not necessarily lead a man to reject the truths of religion; as a shining exemplar of a busy physician carrying the very soul of Christianity into his every-day activity, we desire to recall him to the public that laments his departure. He does not need our praise, but we need to reflect upon the elevated lesson of his life, and confirm anew our resolutions to be true men in our own sphere of opportunity.

Joseph Fitch Potter was born in Sebago, a small agricultural town in the southwestern part of Maine, November 23, 1803. His father was a farmer, and he was one of a group of eleven children, of whom only four now survive. His early history is that of so many eminent men in our country—a history of education gained and a profession studied by personal toil and a zeal that inspired a future success. His parents were in comfortable circumstances, as such things were estimated sixty years ago in a farming town, in a region more remote from great affairs than any railroad village in the West to-day; and he had relatives both able and willing to assist him. After exhausting the resources of the public schools of his native town, at the age of eighteen he was able to spend a portion of the year in a neighboring academy, pursuing the study of the Latin language at home, and going again the following year to the academy. In the spring of 1827, in company with his brother Richard (who afterward died in the midst of a promising career as a young lawyer) he entered the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Readfield, one of the best of a class of schools where manual labor is combined with study. The two brothers remained there three years, preparing to enter college. The sudden death of the father of the family recalled the brothers to their home, and shut the door on Joseph's future opportunities of general culture at college.

By the advice of the family physician, at the age of twenty-two, he commenced the study of medicine. He went about it in a way that was a prophecy of success, determined to obtain the best medical opportunities the country then afforded. His home was preserved, and his relatives were in sympathy with his plans, though he regarded these things as a resource, and toiled as if all things depended on himself. The old homestead is yet occupied by the eldest brother, and the affections of Dr. Joseph always gravitated toward his native town. In his will is found a provision for the establishment of a school in Sebago, and for many years he has supplied the three Sunday-schools of the place with an abundant gift of religious reading. During the five years ending in 1855, young Potter studiously carried out his plans, attending five courses of lectures, one at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, and four at Bowdoin College, in Maine, where he received his degree. He also spent a considerable time in the Marine Hospital, at Boston, under the eye of the celebrated physician and surgeon, Doctor Charles H. Stedman. His first field of labor was at Kenduskeag Mills, a thriving village on the banks of the Kennebec River, three miles above Waterville, Maine. In the spring of 1839 he removed to Waterville, and soon found himself in the midst of a growing practice. At this early period of his career, his intelligence and zeal in his profession attracted the attention of the most celebrated physicians of the neighborhood, whose high expectations of his future were so fully verified by his great success in a distant community. He first used his income to pay the debts incurred in gaining his education. But in 1840 he closed his office and went to Philadelphia for further study, attending a course of lectures at the University of Pennsylvania. At this time the operation of dividing the muscles of the eye for strabismus was being first performed in this country, also the dividing of tendons for deformed feet. Dr. Potter witnessed these operations, and providing himself with instruments, was probably the first to perform them in his native state. At this time, at the age of thirty-six, he was regarded as one of the rising physicians and surgeons of that portion of the country. But his desire to make himself worthy of his noble profession, urged him to new efforts for culture. By hard labor and economy, through eight years of a New England practice, he earned money enough to spend two years in Paris. The great metropolis was only to him a larger college. He missed his daily visit to the hospitals, but seven times in these two years, acquired a thorough knowledge of the French language, made large additions to his library and surgical instruments, and at the mature age of thirty-

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eight he was prepared to step into his final place of action. By the acquaintance of some Cincinnati physicians, he was induced to visit the West, and on the 21st day of December, 1846, he established himself in this city, where he has toiled as few other men have labored, for the past twenty-two years, till stricken by fatal disease at the age of 59. It would be well for the West if all professional men who come to us from the older parts of the country, brought the maturity of culture and experience, and the confirmed intellectual and moral habits of Dr. Potter. The Western States of this Union furnish the grand field of earth for a splendid career to a man who is sure of his own powers, knows what he wishes to do, and can resist the distracting influence to brilliant and short-lived adventure in questionable fields. It is the most dangerous place on earth for a youthful pretender, or a young man destitute of the solid qualities of industry, concentration, and elevated moral probity. Every Western city is strewn with the wrecks of ambitious and promising young men, who have not been strong enough to resist the superficial excitement which are to Western manhood what scarlatina, cholera, and intermittent fevers are to our bodily organization. Dr. Potter was a full grown man, intellectually and morally, when he came to us, and he has done a work of which any man may be honorably proud, and which this community will not forget. His excellent qualities were at once appreciated, and he soon found himself in a thriving practice, in what was then the most rapidly growing and best known of Western Cities.

Since 1846 Cincinnati has changed from a smart provincial town to a great city of a quarter of a million of people, the metropolis of a vast and fruitful region. His merits may be understood, when we say that the city never outgrew the man. During this time medical science has wonderfully advanced among us, hundreds of able young men have come to our city to engage the practice of medicine, reputations which we all cherish have grown up beside him, a new generation of the older families and multitudes of new people occupy the places of social and industrial power then in other hands. But we suppose that no physician in Cincinnati will feel injured when we say that the reputation of Dr. Potter, as a faithful, skillful practitioner, and conscientious student never flagged, and without envy, all will accord to him a place among the most eminent in his walk of life in this portion of the Western States. At first he seems to have contemplated a special career as a surgeon, and he began the habit of reading medical lectures, but he was speedily swept away by a flood of valuable family practice that always increased upon him, giving him no rest, until he fell and died in the harness, one of the strongest of men worked to death. In August, 1852, he received the degree of Master of Arts, from Waterville College in his native State. The life of Dr. Potter during the last twenty-two years has been a daily history of ceaseless toil among the people of this city. Blessed with a constitution of remarkable power and flexibility, a true son of New England in his love for toil, remarkable for his readiness to seize on anything to be done, with his admirable method and dogged persistence, he was able to perform an amount of labor that would speedily have broken down many able men.

He rarely left the city for necessary recreation, and never for pleasure. Three years before his death he spent nearly a year in Europe with his family, especially on account of the dangerous illness of his only son. But the six months in Paris was a period of constant study, and he came home enriched by new acquisitions and the acquaintance of celebrated physicians in Great Britain and on the continent. He was a student till the day of his death. His medical library and apparatus is one of the best in the city, a considerable fortune having been spent in its collection. His theory was that no man can spend amiss who spends to increase his own ability and opportunity to do good in an honorable sphere of duty. Thus he was always a growing man, and kept himself professionally abreast of the demands of the times, retaining the full confidence of his patients, and becoming more successful as he grew older. If he had a great fault, it was the common sin of our best Western men, of permitting the people to kill him with over-work. What we most need in all our professions is a body of men ripe in experience, accomplished in the knowledge of society and affairs, who can give tone to our fluctuating professional life. Thus many of those who should be spared for such high positions are carried away by the eagerness of the people to constantly use their best men to the last margin of their power. With better sense, Dr. Potter might, perhaps, have been spared to us for another ten years of valuable labor, a priceless benefit to a community scourged by professional shams as is the West. Few men have a more concentrated, persistent professional ambition than had Dr. Potter. He believed it was a great and good thing to be a really eminent physician, and he gave his whole soul to the work. He acquired readily, and had many of the gifts of a man of genius, but he had no faith in any thing but solid work continued year by year. He resolved to owe nothing to accident, and to do nothing for effect. His reputation was the just reward of his honest labor as was ever done. He knew no distinction of social standing, wealth, class or color, in his practice. His regular round was among the circles most known for culture and respectability; but he went as readily to the poorest of the poor; and the sincerest grief for his loss, may, perhaps, be found in the tenement-houses, among the Irish, German and colored poor of the city. He did not believe that a doctor was simply a scientific machine, but a good, conscientious man, trying to do his best with every human being under his hands. His earnestness was a central quality in his character. Grave, reticent, not given to boasting, he always seemed intent on the case before him, trying to bring his whole knowledge and manhood to bear on the present work. The devotion of the numerous families in which he served as physician, is the testimonial to his success. Dr. Potter was a fine example of physical virtue, his only intemperance being an almost fanatical love of hard work. He was one of the most temperate of men in meats and drinks, and cherished a hatred of our Western devil, tobacco, founded on a long study of its mischievous effects, and always expressed with

unmistakable emphasis. His habits of labor were as methodical as it is possible among a people whose chief virtue is not the orderly conduct of daily life. For the last fifteen years he has not been able to attend to all his calls, on any day, and the names of more than one thousand families were on his books. Nothing but strict temperance and order could have saved him so long in such a whirlpool of toil.

In private life (if such a man can be said to live at all in private) he was cherished affectionately by all who were privileged to know him. He almost lived in the houses of his patients and in his office, and had literally no time for social intercourse, with the wide circle of the best society in the city, into which he came as the good physician. Though blessed with ample means, he spent no money in that luxury, which so undermines the houses of many of our successful men. But his purse was always open for charity, and his conduct to the poorer class of his patients was always most delicate and forbearing. He encouraged and aided the young physician, and has closed a career of generous use of money for good objects, by a donation of permanent value to his native town. He was the unswerving foe to social vice in all its aspects, and never ceased to urge the fatal effects of that wretched physical profligacy, which is eating out the nobler life of our cities, and making our youth old in mind, while children in years.

Of course, Dr. Potter could not have been the man he was without a character built up on the corner-stone of the pure and simple religion of Jesus Christ. He came of a religious stock. His mother, fifty years ago, gathered the children of his native town into a Sunday-school in her own house, which she taught there many years, and her son never took his eyes off the children of that far distant town. He was a firm believer in the great truths of the Christian religion, free from all taint of sectarian bigotry, a pious, virtuous man in his own unostentatious way. His acquaintance with the Scriptures was remarkable. He was the friend of clergymen; a consistent observer of the Christian Sabbath, and a faithful supporter of religious institutions. He was far above the poor conceit that possesses so many professional and literary men, that mental culture and professional eminence confer the right to ignore the claims of religion, and shrink the responsibility of sustaining its institutions. He had his share of sorrows and trials, and his last years were clouded by the sickness and death of his only son, a promising boy of fourteen. But he knew on whom he could trust, and went about his work strong in God and his own conscientious labor for man. His last agonizing sickness of more than two months was borne with great dignity, and he met death face to face, as became a strong, wise man who felt himself a child in the hands of a loving God. The value of such a man is not exhausted by his life on earth. The memory of such as he, the example of honest labor, persistent devotion to an honorable career, lofty aims, well-earned success, are invaluable to the young men of our new Western world. Let every such man be cherished as the most precious thing we have, and while this community deplores the separation from one who was truly the people's friend, let us unite in thanks to the good Providence that gives us such characters. Our free institutions, which he loved so well, will stand fast so long as they rest on the everlasting foundations of a private and public life, as unpretending in outward demonstration, and as enduring in worth, as that of our friend now gone on to his great reward.

THE TRUE SOURCE OF ALCOHOL. BY REV. T. H. TASON.—Not long since we heard a temperance lecturer assert that all fruits and many vegetables contain alcohol; that it was placed in them by God in order to preserve them, and that this is the reason why fruits are so desirable to men. But this entire statement is false. Alcohol is not a thing of God's creation. Mr. E. Y. Youngman says, "All alcohol, whatever apparent form it assumes, has one origin: It comes from destruction of sugar, and has no other source in nature. It is not a product of vegetable growth, like those substances which are created to form the good of men. No chemist has ever yet found it among the compounds built up by plants. The solar beam, which reaches, like the finger of God, across the abysses of space, and in the laboratory of vegetation, takes to pieces poisonous gases, and puts together their atoms in new groups, which are capable of nourishing the animal body—this celestial force never arranged together the atoms which form alcohol." On the contrary, it is a product of dissolution—of the disorganization of the principles contained in food. It has the same origin as those malignant and fatal exhalations which constitute the genius of the pestilence—the death and putrefaction of organic matter. Indeed, the same act which gives birth to alcohol also brings into the world a twin compound, which is one of the promptest and subtlest of all poisons—carbonic acid gas. *Youngman's Alcohol and the Constitution of Man*, pp. 24, 25.

To this we may add the testimony of Dr. Henry Munro, of Hull Medical College, England, who says: "Alcohol is nowhere to be found in any product of nature, was never created by God, but is essentially an artificial thing prepared by man through the destructive process of fermentation."

RAISING COLTS.—Never expect to have a good horse if you cram your colt; it cannot be done. The old adage in Vermont, "A ragged colt makes the best horse," means everything. Your colt, then, should run with its dam until it has reached that condition of the stomach which will enable it to digest solid food. Then take your colt and let it have abundance of free, cold air to begin with, and in addition to that, avoid the feeding of grain until it is three years old, as you would avoid feeding brandy and water to your children when they are little.

It is astonishing how many nice colts are ruined by the excessive use of stimulating grain food in their infancy, so to speak. Let your colt mature slowly, its bones grow properly, its digestive functions be properly organized, its flesh in the proper condition—never fat. Horse is the poorest fat in the world. Keep it upon the best hay in winter, and good sweet pasture in the summer, and you will make the best possible horse of that colt.—*Dr. Loring.*

BEHAVIOR OF FEMALES IN COMPANY.—One of the chief beauties in a female character is modest reserve; that retiring delicacy which avoids the public eye, and is even disconcerted at the gaze of admiration. When a girl ceases to blush she has lost the most powerful charm of beauty. The extreme sensibility which indicates may be considered as a weakness and incumbrance to the other sex, but in females is peculiarly engaging, as blushing is, so far from being necessarily an attendant on guilt, that it is the natural company of innocence. That modesty which is so essential to the sex will naturally dispose them to be rather silent in company, especially in a large and polite of sense and discernment will never take such silence for dullness. A person may take a share in conversation without uttering a syllable—the expression of the countenance shows it, and this never escapes an observing eye. Converse with men with that dignified modesty which may prevent the approach of the most distant familiarity, and consequently prevent them feeling themselves your superiors.

It is the most dangerous talent which a female may possess. It must be regarded with great discretion and good nature, otherwise it will create many enemies. Wit is perfectly consistent with softness and delicacy, yet they are seldom found united. Wit is so flattering to vanity, that they who possess it become intoxicated and lose all self command. Humor is a different quality. It will make your company much solicited—but be cautious how you indulge it; it is often a great enemy to delicacy, and a still greater one to dignity of character. It may sometimes gain you applause, but it will never procure you respect.

Beware of detraction especially where your own sex are concerned. You are generally charged with being particularly addicted to this vice; perhaps unjustly; men are fully as guilty of it when their interest interferes. But as your interests frequently clash, as your feelings are quicker, your temptations to it are more frequent. For this reason be particularly careful of the reputation of your sex.

Consider every species of indelicacy in conversation as shameful in itself, and highly disgusting to modest men, as well as to you. The dissoluteness of some men's education may allow them to be diverted with a kind of wit, which yet they have delicacy enough to be shocked at when it comes from the mouth of a female. Christian purity is of that nature that it cannot even hear certain things without contamination. It is always in the power of a woman to avoid these; no man but a brute or a fool will insult a woman with conversation which he sees gives her pain; nor will he dare to do it if she resent the injury with becoming spirit. There is a dignity in conscious virtue which is able to awe the most shameless and abandoned of men. You will be reproached, perhaps, with an affectation of delicacy; but, at any rate it is better to run the risk of being thought ridiculous than disgusting. The men will complain of your reserve; they will assure you that a frank behavior would make you more amiable; but they are not sincere when they tell you so. It might on some occasion render you more agreeable as companions but it would make you less amiable as women, an important distinction of which many of the sex are not aware.

There is a certain gentleness of spirit and manners extremely engaging in young women; not that indelicate attention, that unmeaning simper which smiles on all alike. This arises from an affection of softness, or from perfect insipidity. We wish them to possess the most perfect simplicity of heart and manners. They may possess dignity, without pride, and affability without meanness; and simple elegance without affectation. Milton had the same idea when he said of Eve:

"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye,
In all her thoughts, dignity and love."

PEN-JOTTING.—We called in, the other day at a handsome residence to talk with a refined, Christian lady about her husband, who has become a sorrowful wreck through the agency of strong drink. We asked her what first led her husband to tipping, for we had once known him as very abstinent. She replied: "He first began to use it at dinner for Dyspepsia." The doctor recommended him to use wine or Brandy as a tonic for poor digestion. He got to liking his medicine, and it has made him a drunkard.

That careless physician who put that temptation in that poor man's way is partly responsible for his ruin. There are enough other safe remedies for poor digestion without putting the dangerous glass into the hands of a man who may have a latent appetite for the pernicious thing. The physician who uses alcoholic medicines freely is the partner of the grog-seller in the manufacture of drunkards.

The Jews, the world over, are noted for their kindness to their own people. In London they number about fifty-five thousand, the majority of whom are foreigners, and receive only a little aid to help them on their way to other countries. It is against their principles to allow any of their poor to come upon the public. All the sick in poverty are cured, and provision is made for widows and orphans. Efficient societies, liberally provided with funds, supply the poor with food, help the old people as they need, and bury the dead. Some of the free hospitals in London have Jewish wards, but all the expenses of those wards are paid for from the treasury of Jewish organizations. If any able bodied persons are out of employment, and need help, they receive no gratuity, but are accommodated with a temporary loan, and the case is said to be rare in which these debts are not fully repaid.—*[Boston Adv.]*

Let the memories of their childhood be as

bright as you can make them. Grant them every innocent pleasure in your power. We have often felt our temper rise to see how carefully their little plans are thwarted by older persons, when a little trouble on their part would have given the child pleasure, the memory of which would last a lifetime. Lastly, don't think a child hopeless because it betrays some very bad habits. We have known children that seemed to have been born thieves and liars, so early did they display these undesirable traits, yet we have lived to see these same children become noble men and women, and ornaments to society. We must confess they had wise, affectionate parents. And whatever else you may be compelled to deny your child by your circumstances in life, give it what it most values, plenty of love.—*[Episcopal Methodist.]*

ADULTERATION OF CONFECTIONERY.—The adulteration of sugars, candies and spices is a trade largely and regularly carried on in New York. Instead of plaster, which till lately entered so largely into manufacture of confectionery, in the place of sugar, a new article, has been discovered, called *Terra Alba*, or white earth. It comes from Ireland, and costs by the barrel about 21-2 cents a pound, while loaf sugar costs 17 cents. The body of candies, and coating of almonds and lozenges are made from this earthy material. It is whiter than plaster, and is much used in the adulteration of flour sold in this market. A glue, paint and oil manufacturer of New York, has sent round his annual circular to the principal confectioners, calling attention to a fresh arrival of this white earth. "Of an ounce of lozenges dissolved in water, two-thirds of an ounce was of *Terra Alba*, and not a particle of sugar in the lot."

The common method of flavoring candies, almonds, sugar-plums, &c., is with deleterious substances. The pineapple flavor, the banana and the peach, are made from fust oils, which are very poisonous. Bitter almond flavor is made from prussic acid unadulterated. Pineapple flavor is also obtained from rotten cheese, very rotten, and nitric acid.

Gum arabic for pure gum drops is costly. An article has been invented of the most beautiful appearance, that is used instead of the gum. It is very cheap and very poisonous. In pure candy, cochineal is used to color red and saffron for the yellow. But in the common candies poisonous coloring is put, the same that is used to color wines and liquors. One of the most common is called "carlet," into which arsenic is largely entered. A few grains of the substance will color a cask of wine. Licorice lozenges for the "trade" are made of poor brown sugar, glue and lampblack, flavored with licorice. And for the Western trade much of this vile stuff is placed in barrels, and sent West to be put up boxes to suit the market, of which from 75 to 90 per cent is *Terra Alba*. This material also enters largely into the common chocolates and spices. Much of the cream of tartar used for bread is made of *Terra Alba* and tartaric acid. To aid in this work of adulteration, the government tax on the impure is two cents and on the pure candies four cents a pound. The Board of Health need to look into this candy business. To such conditions does New York call her guests.—*[N. Y. paper.]*

MEDICAL USES OF THE ONION.—Those who form their opinions of the onion by its value as a perfume for the breath should know of its medicinal science, lest they do that vegetable injustice. A correspondent testifies—and is corroborated by others—that raw pounded onions immediately applied to the bite of poisonous snakes, or the sting of bees, etc., will extract the poison and largely prevent pain and inflammation. Q. life probably they would in like manner be of service in the bite of a mad dog. As many mothers know, a syrup made by simmering together sliced onions and honey, or sugar, is invaluable in coughs and attacks of croup, and has saved many a child from probable death. They are also excellent for colds, when eaten raw with a little salt or vinegar. Of the use of onions in epidemics a correspondent of *The Scientific American* bears this testimony:

In the spring of 1849 I was in charge of one hundred men on shipboard, with the cholera among them. We had onions, which a number of the men ate freely. Those who did so were soon attacked, and I nearly all died. After reflection I came to the conclusion that onions should never be eaten during the prevalence of epidemics, for the probable reason that they absorb the virus and communicate the disease, and that the proper use for them is sliced and placed in the sick room, and replaced with fresh ones every few hours.

I have found that onions placed in the room where there is small pox will blister and decompose with great rapidity; and not only so, but it will prevent the spread of the disease. I think as a disinfectant they have no equal, when properly used; but keep them out of the stomach.

CHOCOLATE.—It is a mistake to boil chocolate; boiling disorganizes the oil thus causing the insufferable fault of greasiness. (The best way to make it is this: Scrape the quantity you want to use, and put it in a stone ware pitcher, in which it will be served at the table. Pour on water from the boiling kettle, just enough to moisten it, and let it stand on the stove ten minutes; then stir and beat it well until it is a smooth mass, and mix boiling milk with it gradually, stirring all the time. It is now ready but will not hurt by standing in a warm place a short time. Have a pitcher of hot milk on the table as well as cold, that you may regulate the temperature. Made in this way it is a wholesome and nourishing breakfast beverage.

HOW TO PUT OUT CLOTHES ON FIRE.—When clothes take fire from the upsetting of a lamp, or other accident, severe burns are made, or life is lost for want of proper action. The first impulse of the burning person is to cry out in the fright, and to run to the open door, which only fans the flame; and the bystander generally tries to put out the flame with his bare hands. A little presence of mind will save great injury and suffering in such cases. If the blaze is but just started, it may be subdued by falling instantly upon the floor and thrusting the burning part of the dress under the person. One standing by at such a time, should seize a woolen blanket, shawl or cloak, or any woolen fabric at hand, and spreading it out higher than

the head, run boldly to the unfortunate person, throw his arms about the neck and envelop him or her in its folds as tightly as possible. This instantly smothers the fire and saves the face. Throw the person upon the floor immediately, and the moment of greatest danger has past. If the burn is severe, a physician should be called at once, but in the mean time something may be done to relieve the pain. One of the most soothing applications is a liniment made of one part of raw linseed oil and two of linewater, applied on cotton. In the absence of these materials cover the parts, freely with flour and put over a coating of cotton to exclude the air. Fanning the burned portion in cold water affords a momentary relief, but interferes with the future recovery from the injury.—*[American Agriculturist.]*

HOW TO BE A MILLIONAIRE.—As there is no Royal Road to Learning, so also is there no short-cut to exceptional affluence. It is possible according to statistics, for only 1000 men in the United States to grasp \$1,000,000 a year. Of rather such a grasp is impossible, for it would be a grab of all the surplus yearly product of the Union, which no conceivable thousand men could make successfully. A writer in the *Galaxy*, however, enumerates a few of the conditions, positive and negative, which may be regarded as indispensable to the average achievement of a millionaire's position:

You must be a very able man, as nearly all millionaires are.
You must devote your life to the getting and keeping of other men's earnings.
You must eat the bread of carelessness, and you must rise early and lie down late.
You must care little or nothing about other men's wants or sufferings or disappointments.
You must not mind it that your great wealth involves many others' poverty.
You must not give away money except for a material equivalent.

You must not go meandering about Nature, nor spend your time enjoying air, earth, sky and water; for there is no money in it.
You must not distract your thoughts from the great purpose of your life with the charms of art and literature.
You must not let philosophy or religion engross you during the secular time.
You must not allow your wife or children to occupy much of your valuable time or thoughts.
You must never permit the fascinations of friendship to inveigle you into making loans, however small.
You must abandon all other ambitions or purposes, and, finally—
You must be prepared to sacrifice ease and all fanciful notions you may have about taste and luxuries and enjoyments, during most, if not all, of your natural life.

BOYS DON'T BE DISCOURAGED.—Do you know anybody who wants to hire a boy? We confess that we never hear this, the most common of all inquiries, in our large towns and cities, without a feeling of sadness, and never say no, without a hearty wish we had something for the boy to do. Poor little fellows, left kept and poorly clad, turn their anxious faces up to yours, in the hope to find a favorable answer, and thus to end a long and painful quest for the means to earn a mouthful of honest bread. They move on with drooping heads to repeat for a thousand times the inquiry, and to receive the same response, in tones of every variety of indifference. "A boy" is learning his first sad lessons in the coldness of the world and the harshness of life. We will not go beyond him to see what aching heart there is in some poor home, that mingled with hope and fear, has sent him forth on his thankless mission; for that the boy himself should be obliged to go and ask again and again and be refused the opportunity to be useful, is sad in itself.

And to boys we would say never despair. If one does not want a boy, try another. You have the right to make the inquiry. The world was made for you, as well as for the men, and God has determined that you shall have a place in it. The hopes of the world are in the boys—the poor boys—and insignificant and placeless as you feel yourselves, your mission is important and if you are worthy, your day will surely come. There is another thing. Go to the country; chances for useful employment are numerous and various in the agricultural districts. Avoid the town, with its place of low amusements, and lower dissipation. Determine to be men, and honest men, and the time will come when you will be disposed to think over the hardships you have suffered, for their effect in developing your energies and in fixing your character.

AMUSEMENTS.—Unitarians are not particularly averse to popular amusements, hence the following paragraph from the *Liberator* is timely and suggestive:

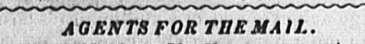
"There is altogether too much play-going, concert-going, and party-going; altogether too much public entertainment and excitement for the mind and conscience, the health and happiness of our people, especially in the cities and large towns. We are losing something of our seriousness and steadiness, and relaxing our hold on the solid and satisfactory realities of life altogether too much, we fear, in the overrating air and languor-giving intoxication of public excitement and frivolous revels. It would be infinitely better for most of our people if they kept at home more than they do, and made that a more cheerful, attractive, satisfying place than it is. Why can we not have more home entertainments, recreations, fascinations? For no other reason than because so many people have no idea that to be happy they must go with the crowd to some ill-situated assembly-room and be jostled and jammed, piqued and snubbed, stepped upon and run against, bothered and bored until worn out and ready to faint, and then get home as they can to pass a half-sleeping night and be half-sick the next day."

The Boston Traveller says: "Tom inquiry how one of the bank presidents, in this Commonwealth had made his fortune, the reply was: 'Mainly by economy.' When rendering an income return this gentleman's attention was called to an apparent omission. 'Have you more than the gold watch?' asked the official. 'Not one—a useless expense.' 'Any earnings, sir?' 'I don't indulge in one.' 'A piano I think you have?' 'Sir, I wish you to understand I own nothing that does not draw interest.'"

The island of Hawaii has been visited with a terrible calamity in the eruption of the volcano of Mauna Loa, which began on the 28th of March and continued two weeks. A new crater two miles wide was opened and the lava which flowed therefrom ran into the sea, forming an island four hundred feet high. Over a hundred lives are reported lost, and an immense amount of property is destroyed. Numerous earthquake shocks have also occurred and the suffering and fright of the inhabitants is very great.

A Great National Temperance Convention is to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, July 29, at 10 o'clock; all State Temperance organizations, and all Ministerial and Church associations and Conferences, are invited.

WATERVILLE . . . MAY 15, 1868.



ion Meetings at the rooms of the Y
s Christian Association to-morrow (S
evening, and at the Congregational Ch
unday evening.

REV. MR. HATHAWAY, of the Methodist Church, baptised three persons at the Bay, last Sabbath.

W. Jotham Shaw of East Buckfield, when 5 years of age prepared for a pear orchard, by planting the seeds. He is now 27 years old, and has about three hundred trees set out, twenty feet apart, and grafted. Some commenced bearing last year, and he has more of suitable size to set out. He has four hundred apple trees set out and grafted.

of its political power have been making strenuous efforts, under the President's leadership, to regain their control of both through legislation, and the Democratic party North is aiding and abetting them. No man who is in favor of giving labor a fair chance against capital ought to be found in such company.

One of the latest infamous acts of the Ohio legislature to disfranchise the disabled soldiers in the asylum near Dayton. If that patriotic assemblage could only disappaise all who might be suspected of belonging to the publican party, the act would be passed in three days.

found in the State. **GARDNER & WATSON.**
April 17, 1868.
ROSTED and Diamond Laces, with Edgings to match, in
all colors, for Bonnet and Hat Trimmings.
At Misses FISHERS.
Dissolution of Partnership.
The Copartnership of Percival & Fletcher is this day dis-
solved, the authors will settle the business of the

Company. JOS. PERCIVAL.
Waterville, April 29, 1868. 44
LENT LACES—Real and imitation—Thread Collars,
Linen Sets—Linen Hdkts. &c.

Waterville Mail.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE SUF OF THE UNION.

Published on Friday, by
MAXHAM & WING
Editors and Proprietors.
At Fry's Building, Main St., Waterville.
R. M. MAXHAM, DANIEL WING.

TERMS.
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.
SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS.

Most kinds of Country Produce taken in payment.
No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

PRICES OF ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL.
For one square, (one inch on the column) 3 weeks, \$1.50
one square, one month, .75
one square, one week, .25
For one-fourth column, three months, 12.00
one-fourth column, one month, 4.00
one-fourth column, one week, 1.25
For one-half column, three months, 20.00
one-half column, one month, 6.00
one-half column, one week, 1.75
For one column, three months, 35.00
one column, one month, 11.00
one column, one week, 3.25
Special notices, 25 per cent. higher; Reading matter notices 10 cents a line.

POST OFFICE NOTICE—WATERVILLE.
DEPARTURE OF MAIL.
Western Mail leaves at 10 A.M. Closes at 9 A.M.
Augusta " " 10 " " 9 A.M.
Boston " " 10 " " 9 A.M.
Eastern " " 10 " " 9 A.M.
Northern " " 10 " " 9 A.M.
Selfish Mail leaves
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 A.M.
Once a week from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
G. R. McFADDEN, P.M.

NOTICES.

AMERICAN HOUSE,
BOSTON, MASS.
The very important and extensive improvements which have recently been made in this popular hotel, the largest in New England, enable the proprietors to offer to Tourists, Families, and the Traveling Public, accommodations superior to any other hotel in the city. During the past summer additions have been made of numerous rooms of apartments, with bath rooms, water closets, and all the modern conveniences. The hotel is now open for the reception of guests, and the entire house thoroughly renovated and refurnished, making it, in all its appointments, equal to any hotel in the country.
Telegraph Office, Billiard Hall and Cafe on the first floor.
L. W. RICE & SON, Proprietors.
april 45

Cancer, Scrofula, Dyspepsia,
Liver Complaint, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, &c., cured. A Book of 100 pages, sent free to invalids. Address R. GREENE, M. D., 10 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Dr. Tobias' Celebrated Venetian Liniment,
whose wonderful cures, sure and instantaneous action, in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, Cuts, Burns, Colic, Cramps, Dysentery, etc., have astonished the civilized world. It is now called upon for relief in all the most distressing cases of the kind. The cure is so rapid and increasing demand is at once the surest evidence of its excellence and popularity. It is so simple and so easy to use, that it is in the hands of every one. It is so powerful and so effective, that it is the only remedy for the cure of the disease. It is so cheap and so accessible, that it is the only remedy for the cure of the disease. It is so powerful and so effective, that it is the only remedy for the cure of the disease. It is so cheap and so accessible, that it is the only remedy for the cure of the disease.

YOUNG MEN.
The place to secure a thorough Business Education, including Bookkeeping, Mathematics, Penmanship, Commercial Law, &c., is at Worthington, Warner & Smith's Bangor Commercial Institute and Normal Writing Institute.
To any person sending the names of the young men of their acquaintance we will send a splendid piece of Penmanship.

For Catalogue and C. address,
W. A. WILLIAMS, Bangor, Me.

Why Suffer from Sores?
When the use of ANKRA OINTMENT you can easily be cured. It has relieved thousands from the most distressing Sores, Chapped Hands, Sprains, Cuts, Wounds, and all every Complaint of the Skin. Try it, for it costs but 2 cents. Be sure to ask for

Hale's Arnica Ointment.
For sale at all Druggists, or send your address and 35 cents to O. P. Seymour & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a box by return of mail.

DISEASES OF THE SCALP.
PRODUCES GRAY HAIR AND BALDNESS!
The use of
Hall's Vegetable Sialin Hair Renewer
will restore it to its natural color and promote its growth. Our Treatise on the Hair sent free by mail.
R. P. HALL & CO. Nashua, N. H. Proprietors.

INFORMATION.
Information, regarding to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a bald head, or hairless face, also receive for the removal of Pimples, Blisters, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the skin soft, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing
THOS. C. CHAPMAN, Chemist,
Broadway, New York

Jackson's Catarrh Snuff
AND THE
A DELICIOUS AND PLEASANT REMEDY IN
Catarrh, Headache, Bad Breath, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Deafness, &c.
And all Disorders resulting from COLDS in
Head, Throat, and Vocal Organs.
This Remedy does not "dry up" a Catarrh but 1000-REMS it from the head of all offensive matter, quickly removing the inflammation, and leaving the throat and the burning heat in Catarrh; also mild and agreeable in its effects that it positively

Cures Without Sneezing!
As a Trochee Remedy, it is pleasant to the taste, a never nauseating, when swallowed, instantly gives to the Throat and Vocal Organs a

Delicious Sensation of Coolness and Comfort.
It is the best Voice Tonic in the World!
Try it! Safe, Reliable, and only 35 Cents
Sold by Druggists, or mailed free, address
DOUGLASS, WILSON & CO., Props.
april 5

Wholesale Agents—Gen. O. Goodman & Co., Philadelphia, & Bird, Boston; W. Whipple & Co., Portland, & Ira H. Low and Wm. Dry, Agents for Waterville.

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH!!!
SCRATCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH!!!
In from 10 to 48 hours
Wheaton's Ointment cures Salt Rheum.
Wheaton's Ointment cures Tetter.
Wheaton's Ointment cures Barber's Itch.
Wheaton's Ointment cures Old Sores.
Wheaton's Ointment cures Every kind
of Itch or Itchy Skin.
Price, 50 cents a box; by mail, 60 cents. Address WEEKS & POTTER, No. 170 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.
For sale by all Druggists.
Boston, Aug. 29, 1867. aply-9

Moth Patches, Freckles and Tan.
THE ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY for those brown freckles on the face! R. P. Mott and Freckle Lotion. Prepared only by Dr. R. P. Mott, 49 Bond St., New York. Sold everywhere.

Important to Females.
The celebrated DR. DOW continues to devote his entire system to the treatment of all diseases incident to the female system. An experience of twenty-three years enables him to guarantee speedy and permanent relief in the worst cases of Dysmenstruation and all other female Disorders. His only object is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try this preparation, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please address
DR. J. B. DOW, 105 Second Street, Williamsburgh, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.
The Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON will send free of charge to any one who desires it, the prescription with the directions for using and asking the simple remedy by which he was cured of lung disease, and that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the afflicted, and he hopes every sufferer will try this preparation, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Please address
DR. EDWARD A. WILSON, No. 105 Second Street, Williamsburgh, New York.

THE SHORT HORNED BULL
Matadore, Jr. (7011)
Will be kept on my farm in Waterville this season for the improvement of stock. His pedigree is recorded in the 2nd Vol. American Horse Book, page 180.
L. A. DOW.
Pure Blood White Faced Black Spanish Eggs
For sale.
WATERVILLE, April 24, 1868. aply-13

Good Bread is a luxury. Buy Horford's Self-rising Bread Preparation, and you are a Winner.
For sale by
C. A. CHALMERS & CO.

Five Dollars Reward
Will be given to the person who can identify an individual who has recently changed hands, and removed from his place, and done other mischievous acts in our village.
N. BOOTHBY, Selection of
L. B. CHOMSTET, WATERVILLE.
WATERVILLE, May 4, 1868.

CABINET FOR RAIN: 600 p. Decent, at
W. A. WILSON, 49 Bond St., New York.

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BY HENRY C. DOWLING. The story of the life of the late General Grant, as told by one who knew him intimately. The author is well known as one of the most brilliant writers and eloquent orators in the country. Agents will find this one of the most interesting biographies ever published in America, and will meet with a ready sale. For particular address
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Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

In the whole history of medical discoveries no remedy has performed so many and such remarkable cures of the numerous affections of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, as this long-tried and justly celebrated BALSAM. So generally acknowledged is the superior excellence of this remedy that but few of the many who have tested its virtues by experience fail to keep it at hand as a speedy and certain cure for sudden attacks of Croup—fully believing that its remedial powers are comprehensive enough to embrace every form of disease, from the slightest cold to the most dangerous symptom of pulmonary complaint.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY.
From REV. FRANCIS LONNELL, Pastor of the South Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut.
"I consider it a duty which I owe to suffering humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. I have used it when I have had occasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds, or Sore Throats—for many years, and never in a single instance has it failed to relieve and to cure me. I have frequently been very hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to the delivery of my sermon on the following day with much anxiety, but by the use of the Balsam my throat was quickly and satisfactorily relieved, and I have preached without difficulty."
I commend to my brethren in the ministry, and to public generally, this Balsam as a remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we are so peculiarly exposed. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and one which every family should have on hand. Prepared by BETH W. FOWLE & SON, 15 Tremont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally.

GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE.
From Mr. F. TUCKER, Depot Master at Salisbury, Mass.
"I have been troubled for years with a bad humor; some times outwardly and sometimes inwardly. During the winter I manifested itself more than usual outwardly, and I used your Salve. All signs of it have since disappeared, without affecting me inwardly, indicating, I think, the eradication of the cause of the salve."
BETH W. FOWLE & SON, Boston, Proprietors.
Sold by Druggists at 25 cents a box. Sent by mail for 35 cents.

Catarh can be Cured.
Headache relieved, and in fact, every disease of the Nose and Head permanently cured by the use of the well-known remedy—
Rader's German Snuff!
Try it, for it costs but 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists; or send 50 cents to O. P. Seymour & Co., Boston, and receive a box by return mail. aply-16

ERRORS OF YOUTH.
A Gentleman who had suffered for years from Nervous Debility, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, and free to all who use it, the recipe and directions for making the stimulant, which he has used, and which he has found to be a perfect cure. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and one which every family should have on hand. Prepared by BETH W. FOWLE & SON, 15 Tremont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally.

THE ERRORS OF YOUTH.
Those who are suffering from the above should procure Dr. Hayes' new Medical Book, entitled "THE ERRORS OF YOUTH," which he has used, and which he has found to be a perfect cure. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and one which every family should have on hand. Prepared by BETH W. FOWLE & SON, 15 Tremont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally.

Marriages.
In China, May 21, William J. Rowe, of Vassalboro', and Miss Mary Ella North, of China.
In Waterville, May 11, by S. Whitaker, Esq., Mr. Alvin Sully and Miss Mary E. Handy, all of Albion.

Deaths.
In Fairfield, May 9th, Mrs. Lizette Goodwin, wife of Geo. W. Goodwin, aged 40 yrs.
In Sileby, May 6th, Mrs. Betsey Bragg, aged 32 yrs.
In Belgrade, Mr. Crowell Taylor, aged 55 years, 7 mos. and 12 days.
In Augusta, May 11, Thomas W. S. Bradbury, Esq., son of Hon. James W. Bradbury, aged 26 years.

Gardner & Watson,
Nearly opp. Williams House, Main-st.
DEALERS IN
CLOTHS
AND
GENTLEMEN'S
ALL
GARMENTS
MADE IN THE
LATEST STYLE,
And a First Class Fit Guaranteed.
All Goods will be sold at the lowest cash prices.
Special attention given to Cutting Boys' Clothing.
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF THE
LATEST STYLES OF GOODS.
C. F. GARDNER, GARDNER & WATSON.
Waterville, April 10, 1868.

HORSE FOR SALE.
CIX years old—sound every way. Address Post Office Box 69.
Waterville March 19, '68.

ANNFIELD.
I INVITE the attention of breeders to the above named Horse, which may be seen at North Vassalboro', where he will be in service. For the season of 1868.

ANNFIELD.
was bred in England by Mr. H. Newton, in 1830. Dam, "Eugenia," 5 yrs. Confessor General. (See Stud Book, Vol. 10, page 407.) "Eugenia," Annfield's dam, was bred by Lord Waterford, in 1830, got by "Barclay." "Eugenia's" dam, "Allegretta," by "St. Luke," out of "Alba," by "Danby."

ANNFIELD.
was a successful runner in England, winning the Goodwood and Newmarket stakes, and running second in the Derby. Having met with an accident he was placed in the stud, and sold to the government of New South Wales in 1850. In offering this highly bred horse to my patrons in New England, I feel sure that he will meet a warm and open spoken of breeders, and that he will be a valuable addition to the class of breeding mares. I offer his services for this season at \$10 for Season Service; \$15 to Warrant.
THOS. S. LANG.
North Vassalboro, May, 1868.

Notice.
THE Superintending School Committee of Waterville will be again in session at the South Brick School House in Waterville Village, for the examination of Teachers for the Summer Schools, on Wednesday the 27th day of May, at 2 o'clock P.M.
And also in Waterville Village, at the Grammar School Room, on Saturday the 30th day of May, at 1 o'clock P.M.
Teachers will save themselves much inconvenience by heeding this notice, and also School Agents.
By order of the S. S. COMMITTEE,
D. N. SHELDON, Chairman.
Waterville, May 8, 1868.

THE SHORT HORNED BULL
Matadore, Jr. (7011)
Will be kept on my farm in Waterville this season for the improvement of stock. His pedigree is recorded in the 2nd Vol. American Horse Book, page 180.
L. A. DOW.
Pure Blood White Faced Black Spanish Eggs
For sale.
WATERVILLE, April 24, 1868.

Good Bread is a luxury. Buy Horford's Self-rising Bread Preparation, and you are a Winner.
For sale by
C. A. CHALMERS & CO.

Five Dollars Reward
Will be given to the person who can identify an individual who has recently changed hands, and removed from his place, and done other mischievous acts in our village.
N. BOOTHBY, Selection of
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