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The Waterville Mail (Vol. 24, No. 09): August 26, 1870

Maxham & Wing

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Waterville Mail.

SPR MAX IAN, DANIEL WING, EDITORS.

WATERVILLE... AUG. 26, 1870.



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.
S. M. PETERSON & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10, Boston Street, Boston, and 27 Park Row, New York; S. R. Niles, Advertising Agent, No. 1 Beall's Building, Court Street, Boston; Geo. F. Howell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40 Park Row, New York; and T. O. Evans, Advertising Agent, 129 Washington Street, Boston, are Agents for the WATERTVILLE MAIL, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by an advertiser.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.
FOR GOVERNOR,
SIDNEY PERHAM
OF PARIS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS,
JAMES G. BLAINE.

Kennebec County Nominations.
For Senators—JOSHUA GRAY,
GEORGE L. MINOT,
REUBEN FOSTER.
Sheriff—ASHER H. BARTON.
Co. Attorney—WM. P. WHITEHOUSE.
Co. Commissioner—NATHANIEL GRAVES.
Co. Treasurer—ALANSON STARKS.

Somerset County Nominations.
For Senators—FRANKLIN R. WEBBER,
MOSES FRENCH.
Sheriff—
Co. Attorney—S. J. WALTON.
Co. Commissioner—JOHN RUSSELL.
Co. Treasurer—JOHN M. WOOD.

U. S. SENATOR.—It is a new era in political warfare when the election of a U. S. Senator is fully and openly discussed by the voters preliminary to the selection of their direct agents by whom the election is to be accomplished. It was never so before in Maine; and it is a solitary item of good resulting from the last disgraceful contest for this office. So thoroughly was the indignation of the great mass of the voters aroused, that they resolved hereafter to give the subject their direct attention. They have taken it into the town and county caucuses, where they are talking the subject over, and selecting delegates with due regard to the purposes in view. Of course there is danger, as there always must be, that sly caucus machinery will be at its old tricks, and cheat honest men out of their dues; but the new era can hardly fail to bring the election of U. S. Senator at least a little nearer the ballot-box. For this reason we like it. It is progressive in the right direction, and promises to choke and cripple a class of politicians who deserve even a worse fate. They will, to be sure, be thrown back into the masses, and in time leaven the whole lump with their slime; but a temporary purification is better than nothing.

But how the freemen of Maine, in full view of the question, are going to regard the proposed substitution of Gov. Chamberlain for Mr. Morrill, in the U. S. Senate, remains a question. It was the defeat of Mr. Morrill, in a contest of which the people knew but little, and for which they cared less, till the deed was done, that awakened sympathies and suggested dangers to which they are now giving their attention. It was the suspected hostility of Mr. Blaine to Mr. Morrill that provoked such public demonstrations as induced that gentleman to declare his position. And it was the published card of Mr. Morrill, assuring his friends that all was right on the part of Mr. Blaine, which effectually cast oil upon the troubled waters. Herein lie tangible hints that the political history of Mr. Morrill has not fallen out of the memory of the republicans of Maine; and that while eminent military services are to be generously rewarded, marked civil merit is not to be overlooked. They still see him pressing on at the head of the trembling phalanx of human freedom, as he battled all the way through the war that tried men's souls, introducing, from his post as chairman of the committee on the District of Columbia, the famous bill abolishing slavery in the District, and presiding over the masterly processes by which that measure resulted in the annihilation of American slavery. This is but an item of a noble record, not easily brushed from the memory of the people of Maine. There is not a blot to mar it.

There must be no lack of gratitude towards Gov. Chamberlain. There can be none in this contest. His reward has already proved the honesty of the pledges Maine gave to her soldiers. The highest taken in her gift was cast at his feet, till he wearied of its honors. It is his friends, and not he, who now ask more,—justly perhaps, and worthily, but not at the expense of a competitor like Lot M. Morrill.

Nevertheless, we fear no great wrong in this matter. We have a saving faith that the public interest will not suffer by the

hands of the republican party, so long as its masses act understandingly, and with their energies properly aroused. In this condition, we trust, this contest will find them before its termination.

RAILROAD DELAYS.—"Millions of money for an inch of time" may be a fair bargain, when the parties are agreed, whether it be true or not that time is money. It is not so plain that money in any quantity is a fair equivalent for being killed in a railroad smash-up. If superintendent Noyes should yield to the demands of business men along the line of the Central railroad, and run his trains at double speed to make up time lost by connecting lines, the cash value of human life would very likely be decided by the courts, as it has been on so many other roads. Almost every day the trains are behind time at Portland or Danville. Bangor complains loudly, and calls on the superintendent of the Central to put on steam and make up lost time. Mr. Noyes says the running time is adapted to the condition of the road and the security of life, and orders strict adherence to the tables—"Don't you gain a second!" For twenty years this road has escaped serious accident, while from so many others crash after crash heralds the loss of life and property. In case of accident, with trains running at over-speed by order of the superintendent, that officer would be held responsible for the consequences. He says, let the directors take the responsibility if they will, and he will follow with the best possible arrangements for security. Otherwise the well known firmness of Mr. Noyes promises to save the public and the stockholders from the too well known danger of rushing the trains to make up lost time. It cannot be doubtful whether the public will sustain such prudence. If the directors should not endorse it, the less said the better. The travelling public avoid with instinctive horror a road known to be in the habit of rushing its trains to gain time. The results have been too terrible. "Not one second!" says Mr. Noyes—and so say the public.

TO THE RIGHT MAN.—The fame of North Pond, for fishing parties, is known to the ten thousand persons who have caught its perch and pickerel. A never failing supply always meets the expectations of the most craving angler. Whether the party be five or five thousand, (excuse the trope,) and whether the weather be fair or cloudy, a string of perch is the trophy of each. No other pond within twenty miles compares with it in this respect. The idea of making it a place of summer resort by enlarging the little hotel known as the North Pond House, and adding some other needed conveniences and attractions, has been uttered by many a scheming angler. The proprietor, Mr. Young, is in poor health and wants to sell. He says he sees what might be done, but thinks he has not the health for the enterprise. If some live young Yankee would buy him out, and build up a snug little summer "cooling place," with just enough of modern attractions to meet the taste of the times—don't you think it would pay?

QUERY?—What has become of the worthy individual who undertook to travel for his board between Lewiston and Augusta, under the patronage of the Lewiston Journal? For several days that paper reported him in good faith, with due encomiums upon the merits of his enterprise. It left him just going from the DeWitt House, after a full meal, which had been donated for the good of the cause—so it said. Possibly a full stomach, added to the few times thrown in by the fast boys and kind old ladies, under the persuasion of the Journal, have broken him down. We hope not, for we agree with that paper, that all these vagrant "walkists" who are willing to develop their muscles for the public good should be clothed and fed free, along the road where they travel. We hope they will all travel towards Lewiston—where, with the Journal's favor and a full meal on charity, they would probably tarry a while. Will the Journal report the condition of its protégé?

Everybody wonders where all these elegant pony phaetons come from. The streets and highways are full of them, go where you will. Even the farmers, who used to boast that they didn't waste money on fancy carriages, have sent the stout old wagon to mill, while the girls and boys go to the village in a pony phaeton or sundown. It beats all!—and we know who is to blame. Those Kenrick Brothers, at their two stands, Kendall's Mills and Waterville, are rushing them into market at a mere shaving of profit. They pay the Mail office more for advertising than any firm in Waterville—a place, to be sure, that pays less for advertising, and gets it done cheaper, than any other of its size in New England. They know how to sell carriages without hauling them all over the State, as used to be the fashion. They advertise them—and take the money. They are a live firm, and just the men to buy carriages of.

MEAN.—The papers are hurrying the news round the world, under the telegrams of the associated press, that a poor brother type in Worcester has turned walkist leaving an unbalanced account at his boarding house! We should like to have the associated press advertise our umbrella—cotton, marked M., broken handle, torn top, hole in the bottom and side.

A correspondent of the Gardiner Journal has been to Boothbay, and advertises the enterprise in a half dozen columns. If he should get as far as Boston his correspondence would supply the world.

Services will be resumed in the Unitarian church next Sunday.

WATERVILLE, AUG. 26, 1870.

Editors Waterville Mail:—

The accompanying half dozen specimens of careless writing I clip from an article in the August No. of the "Maine Journal of Education." Is education in this State in such a bad way as these samples would indicate? I hope not. Perhaps this is but another illustration of the fact that "what is everybody's business is nobody's." The title-page bears the names of numerous highly educated gentlemen, in various parts of the State, as editors, probably no one of whom is responsible. But I submit that some plan should be adopted by which the State and the cause of Education shall not be disgraced by the publication of such English as this in an educational journal:—

1. "The disinterestedness of parents is what causes the decline in our public schools."
2. "One term a year of ten weeks per year."
3. "Efforts is put forth."
4. "We should learn our children to do right."
5. "Our schools are not doing half the usefulness they should."
6. "Two much."

There are other curious uses of our mother tongue in the same article, but these will suffice.

In another article I noticed a peculiar use of the word "it,"—like this:—"A pupil should be taught what it is expected to use in the actual work of life." Do the teachers of Maine use "it" in this way? I wish you would help promote the cause of Education by printing this, marking it and forwarding it to the office of the Maine Journal of Education.

C. J. P.

The Early Rose wins over all the potatoes this year. It came in ahead of the drouth and has ripened into great richness of flavor during the dry weather. They have not got their usual size, and the numerous little ones show how far they failed of their good intentions; but no other kinds have done as well, especially for early use. Those who have any for sale will find them in demand next spring.

A dispatch to the Portland Advertiser states that the election of delegates in Bath favoring J. W. Spaulding as State senator, insures his nomination and gives the county to Chamberlain.

Bah! friend Advertiser, don't be in a hurry to spring your little caucus traps. U. S. Senators are not made in a single town caucus in this way; and if they were, they would not stay made without the consent of the legislature. It takes too many figures to show why Chamberlain's election is positively dependent upon the "favor" of a Bath caucus delegation. We knew there was once a system of arithmetic of this kind, but did not expect to find the Advertiser working out its sums. In due time the legislature will have something to do with the election of U. S. Senator, and we don't want the Bath caucus delegation to settle the matter till the member from Waterville gets there. Tell Bath to wait, will you?

The Gardiner Journal says that Rev. J. M. Kelley, chaplain at Togus Asylum, is about to leave for Portland, Oregon, where he will still continue to serve under his commission. The Journal adds, "We deeply regret to lose him and his good family from this State."

An article in the Gardiner Journal advises every family to keep a stock of Speer's wine on hand. What kind of wine is this, friend Morrill, that you consider so necessary in bringing up children?

Boys and Girls! look to the advertisement of the Committee, and get the books ready for Monday, Sept. 5.

It is said that the son of a Prussian noble man is keeping a lager beer saloon at Oshkosh. So say all the papers. Well, what of it? The sons of many yankee noble men, who have made themselves noble, are keeping all kinds of saloons and shops, in all the western cities. It is considered a matter of wonder in this country that a foreign sprig of nobility should do anything to earn an honest living.

The little steamer Riverside, that ran up here last season, is stranded opposite the city of Hallowell. She was taken up for repairs, but was hauled up so far that it will be difficult to get her off.

WILLIAM HYDE, formerly a well known Portland bookseller, and one of the founders of the Christian Mirror, died in Newton Centre, Mass., Aug. 18th, at the age of 83 years.

COLBY UNIVERSITY.—The fall term of this institution will commence Aug. 31st, and the examinations for entrance are on the same day. Extensive repairs are in progress on the old chapel in order to improve the recitation rooms.

The distinguished visitors to Waterville are not limited to the list of alumni of her university. Mr. Hartwell, the widely known Boston artist, whose name, both as an engraver and painter, is associated with so many choice pictures, is occupying for a brief time a little studio in the Institute. He holds distinction as a painter of portraits, proofs of which are seen in a few Waterville families, with whom he is held in high esteem as a genial and amiable gentleman.

Frightened by the ridiculous stories put forth about dangerous insects in the jute head-dresses, a great number of ladies have laid them aside; and the ingenious parties who have circulated these lying stories are chuckling over their success, for they are interested in the sale of a new article, which is warranted insect proof of course. The Portland Advertiser, we are sorry to say, has lied unscrupulously, circumstantially, and persistently in this matter.

DIRIGO BASE BALL CLUB, of Augusta, the junior champions of the State, played a game for the championship of New England with the Bay State of Lynn, in Boston, on Tuesday, and were beaten 28 to 19. The Dirigos afterward beat the Excelsiors of Boston.

OUR TABLE.

"THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES," its Causes, Character, Conduct and Results. By Hon. A. H. STEPHENS.

The National Publishing Company, of Boston Mass., have just issued the second and concluding volume of this great work. For some time past there has been a general feeling of apprehension throughout the country that the precarious condition of Mr. STEPHENS' health would prevent his completing the work, but this apprehension is now removed by the fact that the book is finished and in the hands of the Agents of the Company for delivery.

This is a matter of congratulation to the entire country. This book must from its very nature, take precedence of all Southern histories of the war. The high position held by Mr. STEPHENS in the government of the Confederacy, his great abilities as the first statesman of the South, and his acknowledged integrity of character make him perhaps the person best qualified to tell the story of his cause and its failure. His position as second officer of the Confederacy enabled him to gain much information which was inaccessible to the ordinary historian; and the secret history of his government is as familiar to him as an open book; and his constant and intimate association with the leaders of the South, prepares him to speak with accuracy of their motives, and to judge their acts from a more intelligent stand-point than any other writer.

In the first volumes of his work Mr. STEPHENS confined himself entirely to a discussion of the causes which led to the secession of the South. In the volume now before us, he narrates the story of the War, giving special emphasis to the action of the government of the Confederacy, or to what may be called its confidential history. His account of the important conference at Hampton Roads, between President Lincoln and the Confederate Commissioners, is one of the most valuable additions to the literature of the War, and is in itself worth the price of the entire work. The vexed question of the non-exchange of Prisoners of War has much new light shed upon it, and the peace movements in the South are thoroughly explained. The fact that the first volume, which was but the introduction to the history of War, commanded a sale of over 60,000 copies, fully warrants the assertion that this volume, which is not a mere discussion of principles, but a living, breathing narrative of the events of the great struggle of modern times, by one of the most important actors in it, will reach a sale unprecedented in this country. No fair-minded, unprejudiced person can afford to be without this book. It is the official history of the Southern side, and must hold in the literature of the War a high place.

The work is only sold by subscription, and agents are wanted to canvass every town in the country. Address as above, 89 Court St., Boston.

Harper's for September opens with an interesting, profusely illustrated article on "The Mediterranean of the Pacific," which it is "Pugate's Sound." Mr. Thomas Somerville is the author of the paper. Mr. D. Conway continues his delightful "South Coast Saunterings," describing Canterbury in this number. The fruit season is judiciously honored in an illustrated article describing the method of peach culture and the details of the peach trade. Mr. Conway contributed a too short paper about Charles Dickens, and Austin Abbott explains some of the processes of Wall Street. The regular series are continued, and a new one, "Anne Furness," by the author of Mabel's Progress, is begun. Susan F. Cooper continues her protest against woman's suffrage, though we have nothing new or striking in it. The poetry by Azalia M. Smith, Miss H. R. Hudson, S. S. Conant, Harriet Prescott Spofford, and J. Bentley. In the Easy Chair, Mr. Curtis discusses "the Chinese question" with quiet satire.

Published by Harper Brothers, New York, at \$4 a year, and sold by periodical dealers everywhere.

The Atlantic Monthly has an unusually brilliant list of contributors. Contents:

The English Note-Book of Nathaniel Hawthorne, by G. S. Hillard. In the Old Churchyard at Fredericksburg, by F. W. Loring. Joseph and his Friends, by Bayard Taylor. Charles Albert Fletcher, by Kate Field. Theophrastus, by Harriet Prescott Spofford. Music as a Means of Culture, by John S. Dwight. Mountain Sonnets, by Lucy Loomis. A Virginian in New England Twenty-five Years ago, Second Paper, by James Russell Lowell. A Day's Pleasure, Third Part, by W. D. Howells. Half-Yearly, Second Part, by George Barrow. A Handful of Translations, by H. W. Longfellow. A Reminiscence of Benton. A day with the Shovel-Makers. Reviews and Literary Notices.

Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$4 a year.

Lippincott's Magazine for September has the following table of contents:

Adams, by Emma Lazarus. The Story of the Sapphire, by Lucy Hamilton Hooper. By Steam and Paddle to Manitoba, by John Levesque. About Dogs, by Don Platt. Sir Harry Hotspur of Humblethwaite, by Anthony Trollope. The Reminiscences of a Pilgrimage, by Barton Hill. The House of Penryn, by J. W. Watson. Waits from Field, Camp and Garrison, by James Franklin Fitts. On the Hypothesis of the Evolution, (Concluded), by Edward D. Cope. The Tale of Two Continents, by Justin McCarthy. Unparaded, by Edgar Fawcett. Temperaments, by Titus Quinlan Conn, M. D. Three Women, by Richard Grant White. Three Soldiers, by G. D. Wood. By the Way, by Lippincott. Literature and Art. Memoranda, by Mark Twain. Nebulae, by the Editor.

Published by J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, at \$4 a year.

The Galaxy has the first four chapters of Mr. McCarthy's new story, and another of the Rev. Mr. Keating's articles on Catholicism. Contents: Overland, by H. H. H. The Album of the Regiment, from the French of Edmund About. Ten years in Rome, The Evolution, (Concluded), by Edward D. Cope. The Tale of Two Continents, by Justin McCarthy. Unparaded, by Edgar Fawcett. Temperaments, by Titus Quinlan Conn, M. D. Three Women, by Richard Grant White. Three Soldiers, by G. D. Wood. By the Way, by Lippincott. Literature and Art. Memoranda, by Mark Twain. Nebulae, by the Editor.

Published by Sheldon & Co., New York, at \$4 a year.

Our Young Folks are provided for as follows:

We Girls, Chap. IX., by Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. Lady's Pupil, by Harriet Beecher Stowe. Little Nan, a Poet, by Abba Gould Weston. Burning Glasses and Burning Mirrors, by Augustus Holmes. How the Bear Hunted, by George D. Brewster. The William Henry Letters, by Mrs. A. M. Diaz. President at Home, A Poet's Story, by S. M. B. Platt. Without Hands or Feet, by Adelaide Wetmore. Decoration Day Shoes, by Mary B. Harris. Philip Eldon. How to Draw, by Charles A. Barry. Our Young Contributors. The August Literary Prize Essay. The Evening Camp. Our Letter Box.

Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston, at \$2.50 a year.

THE ECLECTIC comes freighted with the richest stores from the English periodicals. Especially interesting are the articles about Madame Maintenon, and the conclusion of Professor Tyndall's tribute to Faraday. Anthony Trollope's article on Charles Dickens, originally published in St. Paul's, is reproduced.

Published by E. R. Pelton, New York, at \$5 a year.

THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE for September opens with a special contribution from that prince of story-tellers, Hans Christian Andersen, "The Most Extraordinary Thing," which is followed by another instalment of "The House that Jack Built," giving us this time "The Cow with the Crumpled Horn." We will not enumerate the other articles, which are all good; but will say that the young readers will find more of "Little Folk Songs," another of "Mother Goose's Melodies" set to music, and the number full of charming pictures.

Published by Hurd & Houghton, New York, and H. O. Houghton, "Riverside Press," Cambridge, Mass., at \$2.50 a year.

THE NURSERY.—The September number of this charming monthly magazine for Young Readers is full of delightful reading for Children, with a profusion of beautiful pictures full of life and spirit. Many teachers and parents use this for a first reading book, for which it is admirably adapted.

Published by John L. Shorey, Boston, at \$1.50 a year.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for September opens with an excellent story contributed by Mary Hartwell, entitled "A Daughter of Ishmael." The Song of the Saw, by Grace Leavenworth, is a pleasing and quaint sketch of a day in a mill. There is "Watching and Waiting," and another paper on "Woman's Work and

Woman's Wages." We also find the Prize Temperance Story of Wood's Household Magazine copied into the Home. The various departments possess their usual interest, and altogether the number is a superior one.

Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, at \$2 a year.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR for September is beautifully illustrated, and numbers among its contributors the names of Kate Sutherland, Ada M. Kennicott, Clio Stanley, and others equally well qualified to please children. "Beach Nut Farm," by Virginia F. Townsend, is continued. This little Magazine is really one of the prettiest publications for children that we know of.

Published by T. S. Arthur & Son, Philadelphia, at \$1.25 a year.

A NEW RESERVOIR, of the capacity of 15,000 gallons, has just been constructed on College Street for the Corporation. It was made by Mr. Weeks of Vassalboro', and is the sixth one he has made here.

A large and handsome new High School building, just completed, was dedicated at Augusta to-day.

William L. Stevens, proprietor of the Central House in Bangor, has been committed to jail under a sentence of four months imprisonment and two hundred dollars fine, for violation of the liquor law.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.—The following nominations were made at the democratic county convention at Augusta, on Tuesday:—

For Senators—T. L. Stanton, Monmouth; J. W. Freese, Augusta; Geo. C. Getchell, Waterville.

For County Commissioner—James Whitaker, Albion.

For County Treasurer—Vassal D. Pinkham, Augusta.

For County Attorney—Samuel F. Webb, Winthrop.

For Sheriff—Thos. Holmes, Litchfield.

County Committee—John Mower, Hiram Choate, B. F. Fuller, David Stanley, V. D. Pinkham.

In the District convention, on the same day, Hon. E. Wilder Farley, of Newcastle, was nominated as candidate for representative to Congress.

CLASSICAL INSTITUTE.—Persons wishing to take boarders or let rooms will do well to inform me of the fact.

J. H. HANSON.

A SECOND OPEN-AIR MEETING, under the auspices of the Waterville Young Men's Christian Association, will be held in front of Town Hall, next Sabbath, at six o'clock P. M., if the weather should be pleasant.

The next meeting of Kennebec County Lodge of the I. O. of Good Templars, will be held with Crystal Fountain Lodge at West Waterville commencing Thursday, Sept. 1st, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The greatest excitement prevails in Canada over the fires in the woods. Gillmore's piling yard, four miles from Ottawa, on the Gatineau, containing 6,000,000 feet of lumber and also twenty-five to thirty houses, was burnt over on Wednesday evening. The iron works were also destroyed. The fire came from the woods, and swept in so rapidly, rolling over the hills like a wave, that the people living in the yard had barely time to escape with their lives, abandoning their houses, furniture, cattle and poultry to their fate. The place was occupied mostly by poor men, and they were taken so suddenly that some of them were unable to save what little money they had in their doctored houses. Bell's Corners, containing thirty houses, was swept away by the fire wave, and four cars on the railroad track were burned up. Goulbarn has also suffered immense damages. At Stalsville only one house is left unburned. Seven or eight lives were lost in that vicinity. From every direction about Ottawa there is intelligence of wide spread ruin. The whole country has been swept clean of houses, barns and produce, and the people who have been able to escape with their lives, left penniless.

The Bangor Whig says that the eighth anniversary of the First Maine Heavy Artillery was observed by an excursion to Fort Point on Monday in the barge Fairy of the Wave. A good number of the regiment were present, many officers and members coming from a distance. Col. Zemo A. Smith, as the historian of the occasion, gave an exceedingly interesting review of the Regiment, from Spotsylvania to the surrender of Lee. A letter from David Barker Esq., who had been announced to give a poem, accounting for his absence, was read, and the original poem entitled "You Thousand of Men," dedicated to the regiment by Mr. Barker. Toasts were offered and responded to. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Col. Z. A. Smith.

Vice Presidents—Gen. Charles Hamlin and Capt. J. W. Atwell.

Directors—Major F. E. Shaw, Lt. John N. Batchelder, Major F. C. Low, Captain A. J. Knowles and A. C. Hardy.

Secretary—A. C. Sawyer, Bangor.

Treasurer—J. A. Dole.

A curious story is told of Nathan, the murdered New York banker, who passed last summer in Stamford. When he leased the estate, he expressed his fear that the house was not sufficiently guarded against burglars and told the owner that if he wished to see a house perfectly secure against robbers he should examine his residence in New York.

Our consul general at Alexandria, Egypt, writes that the Americans there are chiefly ex-confederates and that they at first gathered around the consulate, got drunk on his wines and liquors, and then wanted to fight him for being Ben Butler's nephew.

The bodies of two of the three burglars who killed a clerk in a store in Binghamton, N. Y., have been found in the river where they were drowned while trying to cross.

The white of an egg applied to a burn not deep gives immediate relief, because it keeps out the air. Dipping the burnt part in warm or cold water, or covering it with flour, are all efficacious, but the burn may be so situated that it cannot be kept in water; then use the white of the egg.

A writer in the Scientific American says that a small quantity of spirits of turpentine warmed and poured into a wound will relieve all tendencies to lock-jaw.

A lazy chap down east has found out that working between meals is unhealthy for him.

THE KENNEBEC BAPTIST ASSOCIATION will meet with the Church at West Waterville, Tuesday, Sept. 6, to commence at two o'clock. Preacher of annual sermon, Rev. Wm. H. Clarke, of Mount Vernon.

A YOUNG man named Dennis Allen, of Bangor, shot himself in Hermon, last week while drawing his gun after him through a fence. He died in a few minutes.

A SERIOUS conflict has occurred between the French and German troops of the Papal army stationed in Rome. The Eastern Budget states that the Italian government will occupy Rome without delay if the Pope does not succeed in suppressing the disorders.

Hon. W. Woodbury having persisted in his resignation as superintendent of the State Reform School, Eben Wentworth, principal of the North School in Portland, has been appointed to the office.

Thomas Hughes has reached Quebec on his way to the United States. A hearty welcome to the sturdy and faithful friend of our country. A heartier welcome, if possible, to noble "Tom Brown," the true friend of all young men the world over.

Mr. Frelinghuysen has formally declined the mission to England.

The population of Belgrade foots up 1498; in 1860 it was 1592; showing a falling off of 98. Population of Rome, 730; in 1860, 864; showing a falling off of 134.

A Buenos Ayres despatch says Lopez Jordan at the head 2500 men of all arms and 15 pieces of artillery surprised and captured after a stubborn resistance the flourishing port of Encarnacion, the capital of the province of Entre Rios, giving the city up to his soldiery for sacking. He captured 200 prisoners and is reported to have put them all to death.

FOOLISH FEATS.—There is nothing particularly gratifying in the bare fact of John Davidson having walked one hundred and five consecutive hours in Quincy, Illinois, without food or sleep. But it is refreshing to know that paralysis set in almost immediately after the completion of his task, and that in all probability, he will never walk again. It seems rather heartless to laugh at a fool when he is overtaken in his folly, but if the attention of the public is thereby attracted to the criminality of such abuses of nature, it may deter imitators from following in the footsteps of Davidson. Cincinnati Enquirer.

SAVING HIMSELF. A party of young men were telling what they would do if they were shipwrecked far out upon the sea, and left buffeting with the waves without a plank to sustain them. Each one gave his opinion, excepting Paddy Murphy: "Bad cess to ye for a cowardly set of spalpeens! Ye'd all be after savin' yourselves, an' not tryin' to save one another. Why, it's Paddy Murphy that would swim to the shore and save himself, an' then come back an' thry to save another."

Ice was made the thickness of window glass one night last week on the Chemo blueberry plain, about a dozen miles above Bangor.

Captain Clement Skoldfield of Brunswick, while walking in his pasture a few days since, was attacked by his bull. The animal took him on his horns, carried him about two rods and tossed him in the air. The captain's leg was broken by the operation. The captain's son was with him and finally beat the animal off with a cudgel, or his father might have been killed.

A RE-UNION of the graduates of the "Little Blue Family School," at Farmington, Me., is to be held on the 21st and 22d of September. The invitation includes the families of the graduates.

The State Sabbath School Convention is to be held at Bath, September 13th, 14th and 15th next. Mr. Jacobs of Chicago, and Mr. Ostrander of New York, two distinguished Sabbath School workers, will be present. Rev. E. G. Porter of Lexington Mass., will deliver a lecture on sacred geography, during the sessions of the convention.

The Lewiston Journal announces the death in Brooklyn N. Y., a few days since, of J. T. Pompilly, esq., whose father is one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Auburn. The deceased was a graduate of Waterville College and had amassed quite a fortune in Brooklyn.

The Bangor Whig says an adjourned meeting of the trustees of the Maine Central Institute was held at Pittsfield on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. A large number of the friends of the Institute were present and the sum of \$73,000 was raised on the spot towards defraying the debt, which now amounts to some \$20,000.

True piety is not a morose, but a cheerful thing, whilst it makes no joyful it delivers me from frivolity, yet it causes me to be pleasant and glad.

MISCELLANY.

A CRY FROM THE VINEYARD.

"God sends his servants to bed when they have done their work."—Thomas Fuller.

O, Father, I'm weary—how long must I stay in this Vineyard, with work for all day? The sun is so scorching, the winds are so ill; That I faint at the travail—or shiver and chill; My feet they are wounded, my garments are torn, And the labor grows harder than labor at morn. Even the grapes they are bitter, and quench not my thirst, And we are so many I know not the worst!

"O, child," spoke the Father, "let patience be thine, Till the grapes thou find'st bitter ferment into wine. A robe there is weaving which cannot be torn, A robe which by wedding-guests only is worn; A crown there is promised with jewels more bright Than a monarch's proud diadem radiant in light: And the breath of the flowers which fade not nor die, Shall heal every wound, and shall hush every sigh!"

"O, child, well-beloved, when the evening shall come, Be sure thou shalt slumber and rest in thy home; A bed is preparing more soft than the cloud Which floats in the ether one bright star to shroud, When the white-robed angels are coming to cheer, As the cradles of princes were furnished of yore; And He who once trampled the wine-press alone, Will bring thee to rest when thy labor is done!"

A correspondent of the Oxford Democrat relates the following fact bearing on spontaneous combustion:

In my work as carpenter a few days since, I had occasion to get out five hard wood thresholds, using yellow birch plank. In the forenoon of the day I completed three of them and gave them a thorough oiling. I then laid the rag upon one end of the bench. In the afternoon I finished the other two, and about four o'clock took the rag to oil them, when to my surprise I found it nearly as hot as a coal of fire and considerable charred. Had I thrown the rag among the shavings, it is reasonable to suppose it would have set them on fire.

A correspondent relates the following very curious fact in natural history:—While a civil engineer was making some explorations in Shabesbury, upon a mountain some 1200 feet in height, his attention was attracted by a rock of peculiar appearance. It was a weight of thousands of tons, and of the kind called speckled granite. It was much the shape of half an egg,—the part corresponding to the outside shell being very regular and smooth. The end where it appeared to have been separated from another portion of rock in part gave indications of a seam, and in part exhibited an irregular surface, as if the solid rock had been broken. The form and situation of the rock were so peculiar that the engineer took particular notice of them. In the course of his surveys he ascended an adjacent mountain some few miles distant. At the top of this he found the counterpart of the rock on the other mountain, the broken end of which in every respect answered to the broken end of the other so that he could not feel the least doubt of their having constituted at some time an immense egg-shaped pebble. The engineer's explanation was that when the surface of that portion of the earth was covered with water this immense rock was lifted by the ice frozen to its surface and split by the freezing of water that entered the seam, and that it had been deposited in parts as the ice melted, one upon one mountain and the other upon the other, the break in the ice corresponding to that in the rock.

A FOOLISH THING.—An amusing incident occurred recently at a rural school. The subject was the history of Samson, and the question, "What foolish thing did Samson once do?" Expectation was on tip-toe to ascertain his peculiar weakness, when from a front seat came the reply, given with solemn precision and irresistibly ludicrous accent: "He went down among the Philistines and got a wife!"

LAZY CHRISTIANS.—Dr. Lyman Beecher had no patience with lazy church members. He once said: "A great many professed Christians have no other idea of religion than that it is the means of getting to heaven when they die. As to doing anything for God while they live, it does not enter into their plans. I tell you, my brethren, I do not believe there is one in five hundred of such professors that will reach heaven; for there is a magnanimity in true religion that is above all such contemptible meanness."

GIVE THE BORERS NO REST.—Make the round of your apple-trees on the first opportunity, and look out for the card of the borer, a mass of fine chewed chips protruding from a hole in the bark of the tree near the surface of the ground. If these marks are found, dig the intruder out at once. Do not cut the tree more than is absolutely necessary. If you have been to your trees once this season, no matter, go again. We have taken out all we could find in May, and have found more borers in the same trees in July. This is the only effective remedy that we know of, and if well followed up, will save many of your apple-trees from destruction. The books say that you can see the eggs of the borer-beetle on the bark of the tree late in the summer, but we confess that diligent search on sundry occasions has not revealed us with the sight.

The Nation engaged in the war already begin to experience financial embarrassments. Prussia has been unable to float a loan of \$80,000,000 American money, and this though her debt is about \$200,000,000. France with her larger debt has already suspended specie payments and the issues of paper currency present and prospective have raised the premium on coin to 10 per cent. Should the war be greatly lengthened the nations involved will unquestionably have to resort to the expedient which we tried in suppressing the rebellion—extensive issues of paper currency present with all their attendant evils. Financial considerations will therefore operate powerfully in favor of an early peace and of localizing the war as much as possible while it lasts.

A certain young woman of Columbia, Ohio, has not sored her temper in sighing over fancied wrongs, nor does she bewail her sad estate, because having been born a woman, she cannot act the part of a man. When her father's thirty acres of grain, however, was spoiling to be cut, and there were men to bind it, but no one to drive the team, she tied her hat under her chin, donned her garden gloves, mounted the seat, and drove and worked the reaper over the whole thirty acres.

Mr. Peters, said, in the Republican convention at Bangor, Thursday, that it was no use to talk about free trade until the public debt is still further reduced and added that the Republican party is in favor of free trade as soon as it is possible to have it not before.

Hon. James L. Orr has published a letter announcing his adhesion to the Republican party of South Carolina. He says, for many years to come, at party must control the State, and that opposition to it will only augment and perpetuate the existing evils.

New Firm.

WE have this day entered into a partnership, under the name and style of MAYO BROTHERS, to carry on the

BOOT & SHOE BUSINESS,

And will continue to occupy

The Old Stand opposite the Post Office.

Where will be found a full assortment of

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS,

For Ladies, Gentlemen's & Children's Wear.

We propose to enlarge our stock, and shall keep the largest assortment of Ladies', Misses and Children's Boots, Shoes and Rubbers to be found in Waterville.

We shall manufacture to measure

GENTLEMEN'S CALF BOOTS,

BOTH PEGGED AND SPOWED.

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS neatly and promptly done.

Attending to a cash business hereafter, we shall of course be able to give our customers even better terms than heretofore.

Very respectfully, O. F. MAYO, A. L. MAYO.

Waterville, March 1, 1870.

CARRIAGES!

C. P. Kimball & Larkin,

WARE-ROOMS

Congress-St., Cor. of Preble House,

PORTLAND, ME.

Elegant Carriages

and

ROAD WAGONS.

We are now completing our stock for the Spring and Summer of 1870, and offer, in the NEWEST DESIGNS, and of the most thorough construction, a variety of

ELEGANT

Cabriolets, Victorias, Coupes, Phaetons,

Pony Phaetons, Top & Open Buggies,

Jump Seats, Carriages, Sunshades, &c., &c.

EXCLUSIVELY the production of our well known

Phaeton Street Factories. We have made great reductions

in prices, and will sell lower than any concern in the United States that sells first class Carriages—Prices

uniform to all. Every Carriage we make is equal in every respect to those built to the order of our most

valued customers.

We keep also a large assortment of

LOW PRICED CARRIAGES,

built expressly for us in Philadelphia, New Haven and

Mass., for sale at the very lowest rates. Express, Grocers' and Business Wagons constantly on hand.

Remember! no person dealing with us get precisely what they bargain for.

We make a specialty of CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

Keep a great variety for sale, wholesale and retail—very low.

—Correspondence solicited.

ATTENTION!

Persons wishing for

Photographs of Public Buildings,

Private Residences, or Landscapes,

Will do well to call on

CARLETON.

HAVING fitted up, at large expense, for this class of

work, I shall be most happy to receive orders from

any quarter, hoping to answer them to perfect satisfaction.

Call at my Rooms, and

And beautiful positions, too;

A fine complexion, clear and bright,

A pleasant smile, and all is right."

C. G. CARLETON,

May 7, 1870.—451f.

A Card to the Ladies.

DUPONCO'S

GOLDEN PILL.

Infallible in correcting irregularities, and removing obstructions

from the monthly periods. It is over forty years since these

new and well known pills were first brought to notice by

Dr. Duponco, of Paris, during which time they have been extensively

and successfully used by some of the leading physicians, with

unparalleled success. Ladies in poor health, either married or single, suffering from any of the Complaints

peculiar to Females, will find the Duponco Pills invaluable, viz. General Debility, Headache, Faintness, Loss of

Appetite, Menstrual Depression, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Pain in the Loins, Bearing-down, Painful Palpitation of the

Heart, Retained, Excessive, Irregular or Painful Menstruation, Rash of Blood to Head, Dizziness, Dimness of Sight, Fatigue

on any slight exertion, and particularly that most annoying, weakening ailment, so common among Females, but more

married and single, the Leucorrhoea or Whites. Females in every

period of life will find Duponco's Pills a remedy to aid nature

in the discharge of its functions. They invigorate the debilitated

system, prepare the youthful constitution for the duties of life, and when taken by those in middle life or

old age they prove a perfect blessing. There is nothing in the pills that can do injury to life or health. Safe in their

operation, perpetual in their happy influence upon the Nerves, the Mind, and the entire system.

S. D. HOWE, Proprietor, N. Y.

ALVAH LITTLEFIELD, Boston, Agent, S. E. States.

Ladies by enclosing \$1 by mail will have the Pills sent con-

fidentially to any address. 49 49

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

For sale in Kendall's Mills by C. L. Low

GEO. W. PARLIN,

Surgeon Dentist,

WEST WATERVILLE.

(OFFICE IN BLAIR'S BLOCK.)

ALL Dental operations performed in a careful

and scientific manner. Particular attention

given to inserting ARTIFICIAL TEETH in full and partial sets in Vulcanite (hard

rubber), which for beauty and durability is unsurpassed. All work warranted. Price reasonable.

West Waterville, June 1, 1870. 49 49

Of every description, at REDINGTON'S.

FEATHERS, at REDINGTON'S.

FARMERS! INSURE IN THE PHOENIX

Assets, \$1,573,007 88. L. T. BOOTHBY, Agent.

Horse Blankets and Sleigh Robes, at G. L. ROBINSON & CO'S.

GOOD assortment, for sale cheap at G. L. ROBINSON & CO'S.

OIL CLOTHS, at REDINGTON'S.

IN good variety, at REDINGTON'S.

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, at REDINGTON'S.

DIFFERENT STYLES, just received at REDINGTON'S.

SPRING BEDS, at REDINGTON'S.

NUMEROUS kinds, at REDINGTON'S.

Crockery and Glass Ware, at REDINGTON'S.

LACE AND MUSLIN, for sale by E. & S. FISHER.

UNDER ROCKS, June 3, E. & S. FISHER.

MALTA LACES, for Dress and Spool trimming, E. & S. FISHER.

HAIR CLOTH, Novelty Wringers, W. H. WINGERS, for sale by E. & S. FISHER.

PARASOLS, in BUFF, BLUE, GREEN, BLACK and WHITE, can be found at E. & S. FISHER'S.

SPRING CARPETS, at REDINGTON'S.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

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