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The Waterville Mail (Vol. 24, No. 21): November 18, 1870

Maxham & Wing

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Waterville Mail.

E. H. MAXHAM, DANIEL WING,
EDITORS.

WATERVILLE... NOV. 18, 1870.



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

E. H. MAXHAM & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10
Bath Street, Boston, and 215 Park Row, New York; S. F. Niles
Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court Street,
Boston; Geo. F. Howell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 40
Park Row, New York; and C. O. Evans, Advertising Agent, 129
Washington Street, Boston, are Agents for the WATERVILLE
MAIL, and are authorized to receive advertisements and sub-
scriptions at the same rates as are provided by the
ATWELL & CO. Advertising Agents, 7 Middle Street,
Portland, authorized to receive advertisements and sub-
scriptions at the same rates as are provided by the
ATWELL & CO. Advertising Agents, 7 Middle Street,
Portland.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS
relating to the business or editorial departments of the
paper should be addressed to "MAXHAM & WING, OF WATER-
VILLE MAIL OFFICE."

MISS COLMAN'S LECTURES.—Two evening
lectures, with two moderately fair audiences—
considering the subject, but not considering the
circumstances, have given new life to temperance
agitation in Waterville. Miss Colman is
progressive, even among radicals; believing,
apparently, that no truth is so good as to need
to be laid under a bushel. She brings to the
front two or three vital ideas, which she says
have got to become corner stones of the em-
pire; and after holding them up for in-
vestigation in the light of most eloquent argu-
ment, she leaves her audience under a deep
conviction that she is right.

She asserts that alcohol is a poison, uncon-
ditionally, when taken into the human system;
that the whole human organism so declares by
refusing to assimilate it, and by an exhaustive
effort to cast it out. She says the great error
into which men have fallen by imputing to it
medicinal virtues comes from the doctors; and
that the best and most learned and honest of
them know and admit the error. This she
admits is a bold assertion, but she sustains it
by arguments both bold and strong brilliant even;
leaving her audience to inquire for themselves
whence comes the prevailing idea in the world
that alcohol is useful as medicine? She points
most squarely at the family doctor, and leaves
the patient to get bold enough to say "Thou
art the man."

In objecting to the use of alcoholic wine by
the church, she is equally bold in asserting her
principle, but labors less in the argument, as
though she thought it useless to endeavor to
reform the church so long as the family phy-
sician stands in the objective.

But the one pungent fact upon which Miss
Colman relies for bringing the world to con-
viction and repentance—and it was the one
that most of all held the attention of her audi-
ence—is that of the deteriorating power of
alcohol upon the human race. She says it is
dwarfing both the body and the intellect, and
shortening the average period of human life.
To this point she brings most ingenious and
conclusive statistical facts, and most eloquent
and convincing argument—more, even, than is
needed to secure assent from an intelligent au-
dience of fathers and mothers. This is the chief
corner stone of the temperance edifice, and has
been such from the beginning. Miss Colman
is doing her part to make intelligent and candi-
d men and women see and believe it. Indeed,
we can say with most marked emphasis, that
she seems to be doing good work in the cause,
and we hope its friends will be both earnest
and liberal in their efforts to keep her at work.

BURGLARY.—The house of Mr. Peter De
Bocher, on Summer St., was entered on Sunday
night last, through the window of the sewing
room, which was left unfastened, and a large
amount of clothing and other articles taken out.
The thief or thieves must have been frightened
away in a hurry, however, for the most of the
articles were found strown about the yard and
hidden under the fence, though, after diligent
search, about forty dollars' worth are still miss-
ing. The thieves were evidently novices in the
business, for with many valuable articles, they
picked up many things comparatively worthless,
such as clothes pins. In their hurry and fright,
the thieves left behind them articles not taken
from Mr. DeBocher—a box, stolen from a
house on the Plain, and a coat, the pockets of
which were full of stolen property. This last
was recognized, and furnishes a clue which
followed will probably result in securing one of
the burglars. An officer has been searching
for him, but as yet he is "non-comestibus."

AN OFFER.—If the street commissioner—
(nothing personal, for we don't know who he is)—
will fill up that two-year-old mud-hole at the
corner of Temple and Main streets, he shall
have a Thanksgiving turkey in two years more,
giving the same length of credit he has had
himself. Surely the commissioner is willing to
do as he is done by.

DAVID E. CHADWICK, of Gardiner, was so
severely injured on Tuesday morning, by falling
through an open scuttle of a building in that
city, that he died in the evening—as we learn
from the Home Journal.

PRENTISS M. FOLGER, of Augusta, has been
appointed Register of Deeds for Kenne-
bec County.

[For the Waterville Mail.]

A COURSE OF POPULAR LECTURES.

I wish to say to the citizens of Waterville,
that I propose to furnish them with a course of
lectures, which I intend shall be worthy of their
patronage.

I have secured the use of our church, and
shall assume the entire responsibility of the en-
terprise. I do not expect to secure the services
of such men as Beecher, Chapin, Gough, Simp-
son, &c.; but I have engaged able and scholarly
men who have sustained a fine reputation as
platform speakers, for years; men who will
both please and profit.

Prof. C. W. Cushing, of Auburn, Mass.,
G. Haven, D. D., of Boston, Editor of Zion's
Herald, Prof. L. T. Townsend, of the "Boston
Theological Seminary," and other eminent
clergymen, of different denominations, are on the
list.

Whatever profits may accrue will go towards
the financial burdens of our church; if any loss
is sustained we alone shall bear it.

The time and terms of the lectures will be
duly announced.

A. S. LADD.

[For the Mail.]

THE RAILROAD JUNCTION.

The survey recently made of the proposed
connecting link between the two railroads in
this village most it seems to me, convinces every
candid mind, that the junction should be above
the colleges. The route surveyed, skirting
along Front Street, as it does, would nearly de-
stroy that street, besides greatly injuring both
College and Chapin streets, which would not
only be disfigured by the crossing of the track,
but would be liable to continual obstruction by
the cars lying across them every time they came
to the depot.

Why, then, subject the village to this damage
and disfigurement, when its interests could be
as well secured and with much less expense to
the railroad company by a junction above the
colleges? The depot would then be quite near
enough. The well known annoyances con-
nected with a depot would in that case be re-
moved from our midst, while all the real inter-
ests of the place would be secured. I trust
the citizens will look well to this matter before
its proceeds any further.

A CITIZEN.

The following resolutions were passed by the
Chi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of Col-
by University, on the death of WILLIAM E.
BROWN, which occurred at Lincoln, Nebraska,
Sept. 13th, 1870.

Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence to remove
from our circle by death Bro. William E. Brown. There-
fore:

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Brown, we, the
members of the Chi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity,
recognize the loss to ourselves of a beloved brother, to the
Fraternity a devoted friend, and to society at large a val-
ued member.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the parents
and other relatives of the deceased and commend them to
the care of the All Wise Disposer of earthly joys and
sorrows, whose apparently severest dispensations are of-
ten the richest mercies in disguise.

Resolved, That in token of respect, our badges be
strewed in mourning for thirty days.

F. M. WILSON,
F. FOLGER,
T. F. WHITE, Com.

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The
Tuesday afternoon passenger train over the
river road, when about two miles this side
of Augusta ran over an ox, by which three cars
were thrown from the track and overturned;
producing the usual results except in the de-
struction of life. Strange as it is, no one was
killed or dangerously wounded, though two or
three received severe bruises and several were
slightly injured. The three cars mentioned,
and another that was thrown directly across the
road without going over, were all filled with
passengers, and the escape with so slight injury
is wonderful.

Among the injured are Hon. Geo. P. Sewall,
Bangor; Miss Tinkham, Augusta; Mr. G. V.
Brann, Madison; Mr. Jona Snow, Vassalboro;
Mr. Richardson and Mr. Pullen, residence not
mentioned. Among all these there were no
broken bones or other dangerous wounds. Of
over forty persons said to have been in the
smoking car, which was overturned and drag-
ged over 500 feet on its side, not one was se-
riously hurt. They were piled one upon an-
other, and furiously shaken up with broken
glass, sand and other fragments and compounds,
and finally climbed out of the windows and
other openings, to find themselves alive and
unhurt. It was a case of strange and wonder-
ful preservation,—as was also the escape of
passengers in all the other cars.

The locomotive and two baggage cars were
not thrown from the track. Nearly one thou-
sand feet of track was torn up. The second pas-
senger car was thrust several feet into the first,
both being overturned. Floors, windows and
seats were badly demolished. One car belonged
on the Eastern Railroad, and was of first class,
modern style.

The publishers of the Lewiston Weekly
Journal have issued the prospectus of that popu-
lar paper for 1871. As a family paper for
Maine readers the Weekly Journal leaves little
to be desired. It is a large eight page paper,
presenting a full and methodically arranged
Review of the week; a digest of State news
by Counties; very full State Correspondence
with Special Correspondence from important
points; and an interesting Literary Depart-
ment. A carefully edited Agricultural Depart-
ment is a feature that has given it great popu-
larity; and its Children's Department is eagerly
read. Its State Correspondence and Reports of
Conventions, Agricultural Festivals, etc., are
incomparably complete. The price of the pa-
per is \$2.00 in advance, and it is one of the
cheapest and best papers in the country.

JAMES FREEMAN, No. 2 Union Wharf,
Portland, is a man after our own heart—after
it through that well known avenue the stomach,
for he sends us a keg of his delicious oysters as
good as ever were tasted. Whoever wishes
for some of the same sort, will do well to send
an order to Freeman, by express or otherwise,
and they will be sure to get a prompt return.

The snow storm of Monday night, which
covered the ground here with a light coating of
snow, which has since nearly all disappeared,
gave them six inches in Piscataquis County.

They had a severe snow storm in Buffalo on
Wednesday.

Phenix Hall Block promises to be the
most complete business block in town when the
workmen get through the renovating process
they now have in hand. The old Dyer apoth-
ecary store—preparing for I. H. Low & Co.,
—fair as it was thought in its day, is to take a
stand in the very front door of fashionable ele-
gance. Its best fixtures have gone to the rear,
while its front is assuming a degree of modern
style rarely seen in the country.

And like unto it, we may reasonably expect,
is to be the famous old Mathews bookstore,
where a little mint of money has been coined
within our memory. Modern taste is doing its
best, and promises to leave no defect but the
height of the walls. This will be a close pinch
upon the large new stock that will doubtless
grace its opening festivities.

Overhead, justice Drummond's police court
room is to be made worthy of the judicial pro-
motion to which his Honor is doubtless looking
forward. The honorable old Boutelle law office
has a reputation worthy of such tokens of re-
spect.

Crossing the hall at the head of the stairs,
Collector Webb is to walk upon new carpets,
with a complete renovation of paper and paint.
This is the reward for taking his September
defeat so coolly—he is to take his comfort in
becoming elegance, while his successful rival goes
to the drudgery of an ungrateful constitu-
ency.

Further on, at the left, where the pretty
ground glass doors let in their mellow light, we
are to look for the sign of "L. T. Boothby, In-
surance Agent," with a list of the half-dozen
popular Companies of which he has the agency.
There, at his case with his long list of patrons,
no modern Wellington can give him the Water-
loo by which his great name-sake fell.

The two pretty rooms at the right hand—
with their significant air of cheerful neatness—
have been secured for the Misses Tobey, now
in Boutelle Block. Their customers will find
them in nice quarters, and handy of access, in
the dress-making line.

But above all, and not least, if last, will be
the new quarters of the Waterville Mail, in
Phenix Hall and adjoining rooms of the third
story. There we intend to spend Christmas
and New Year, turkey or no turkey. There
we shall put our new press—when it comes—
and there we make such orders for new type as
will make the old Mail as good, as new; not
forgetting additions to our jobbing department
that will bring us as near up with the times as
we think it safe to venture.

Thus filled, can any man complain of such a
tenantry as that of Phenix Hall Block, from
top to bottom?

THE OLD CHAPEL BUILDING, now that the
staging is removed, stands forth rejuvenated
and very much improved—in fact, architectu-
rally a new structure. It furnishes a great
deal of room accommodation which was much
needed. When the boys return in the Spring
they will find new and commodious recitation
rooms awaiting them. The old bell—the sweet
tones of which have called successive genera-
tions of students to duty for half a century—
after all its journeyings, open and secret, once
more returns to the roof of the south building,
where its belfry has been constructed for it.

The annual exhibition of the Senior
Class, with Junior parts assigned, of Colby Uni-
versity, is to be held at the Baptist Church on
Monday evening next. The music is to be
furnished by Johnson's band, of Lewiston.

A letter in the Post Office at Bangor, direct-
ed to Prof. Phrallogabonibusque, Chargoga-
gogogogogog, Quoqunnasakanog Co, Me.,
awaits the owner. It was probably sent there
to puzzle the post office clerks,—of that city,
who, according to the Whig, have remarkable
skill in letting daylight into dark things of this
kind.

HENRIKSON, next north of the Post Office,
seeing what his neighbors are doing, has set
himself at work to improve his already very
neat store. Some fresh paper, a fresh coat of
paint, and other improvements, show that he
means to keep step to the march of improve-
ment.

THE GALAXY has printed and sold of the
November number, four editions. The first
edition was as large as has ever been called for
before during an entire month; but this time
the entire edition was sold within five days of
its publication, and three times since then the
publishers have been obliged to stop all other
work to get out fresh editions. This looks like
success.

THANKSGIVING DAY.—The Universalist
and Unitarian Societies will unite in services
at the Universalist Church on Thursday next
at 7 P. M.—Sermon by Rev. Mr. Skinner.

There will be Union services at the Baptist
House, in the forenoon—sermon by the pastor
of that Church, Rev. Mr. Burrage.

DR. AUSTIN THOMAS, a Waterville boy—
son of Mr. Stephen Thomas, of our village,—
who was educated at Colby, studied with Dr.
Crosby, and took his degree at Brunswick, is
Assistant Surgeon in the Insane Asylum at
Concord, N. H.

MONMOUTH ACADEMY—one of the oldest
institutions of this class, having been incorpo-
rated in 1808—is now under the charge of Mr.
J. D. Smith, late of Colby University. A cat-
alogue just printed informs us that the number
of pupils during the Fall term was 106.

ENCOURAGING.—Temporarily perhaps, but
good for the time being, is the show of tenancy
and business at Maj. Marston's new store. It
is a good stand and a fine store, and somebody
should be getting rich there.

The question of consolidation is before the
Supreme Judicial Court in Portland this week.

OUR TABLE.

COUGHS AND COLDS, or the Prevention, Cause,
and Cure of various Affections of the Throat, with
Cases, illustrating the remarkable efficacy, of Out-
Door Activity and Horseback Exercise, in perma-
nently Arresting the Progress of Diseases of the
Chest. New York: Hurd & Houghton. Cambridge:
Riverside Press. Price \$1.50.

The above title is so full that nothing further is need-
ed, except to say that the work is written by Dr. Hall,
well known for his knowledge of the laws of health, and
for his common-sense teachings in the treatment of dis-
ease. Buy this book and save yourselves from being far-
ther victimized by quacks and humbugs. It shows not
only how to cure, but it does better,—it shows how to
prevent disease; and it has long since passed into a proverb
that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

For sale by C. K. Mathews, Waterville.

DOUBLE PLAY, or How Joe Hardy Chose his
Friends. By William Everett, author of "Changing
Base," "On the Cam," etc., Boston: Lee & Shep-
ard.

The author of this book is a son of the late Edward
Everett; and what the father was as a writer for the
mature and cultivated mind, his son promises to be for
the boys of the land. His scholarly tastes and accomplish-
ments are never shown or used at better advantage than
when writing books full of interest and instruction for
boys. His love for the young is well known as peculiarly
strong, while his earnest desire to benefit while enter-
taining them, leads him into the paths of juvenile litera-
ture. Two volumes by him are now before the public:
models in style, and healthful and hearty in tone;
"Changing Base," and "Double Play." The first named
published last season, the second, just issued, and they
will bear strong commendation in whatever light consid-
ered. The volumes are handsomely illustrated.

For sale by C. K. Mathews, Waterville.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December com-
mences the Forty-second Volume. An analytical Index
to the first Forty Volumes has been published. This
number opens with a carefully prepared and profusely
illustrated article upon "The Brooklyn Navy-yard," in
connection with the removal of which at this present
site, some important measures, likely to come before the
next Congress, are considered. "Pio Nono and His
Counsellors," is a superbly illustrated paper giving a very
complete history of the late Ecumenical Council. Not
less richly illustrated nor inferior in interest are the
papers on Breton Peasant Life, and Bombay and the Pa-
raees. Part XIII of "Frederick the Great" gives the
commencement of the Seven Years' War. Among its
illustrations are a portrait of Sophia Dorothea, Frederick's
Mother, and numerous maps and battle-plates. Jacob
Abbott contributes an illustrated scientific paper, ex-
plaining the process by which the velocity of light is ac-
curately estimated. "M. D. Conway's Series of Articles on
"The Sacred Flame," is concluded by an interesting
paper which treats of the legends of flowers. "The Rock
of the Legion of Honor," a beautiful story by Berthold
Auerbach, author of "On the Heights," is concluded in
this number. "Collected by Valetudinarian," by Mrs.
R. H. Stoddard, "What Did Miss Darrington See?" by
Emma B. Cobb and "Orange Blossoms and Night-shade,"
by Justin McCarthy, complete the list of short stories in
the number. In addition to "Anteros," and "Anne
Furness," a new serial will be commenced in the Feb-
ruary Number—"The American Baron," a very thrilling
and at the same time exceedingly humorous story, by
Prof. James De Mille, Author of "The Dodge Club,"
"Cryptogram," "The Song of Fire," an illustrated
poem in this number, contributed by Thomas Dunn
English, will be a great source of attraction in every fam-
ily. Other poems are contributed by S. S. Conant, L. P.
Lippincott, and Henry Abbot. "Blockade Running,"
is an interesting article doing justice to our naval heroes
in the war for the Union. How lucifer-matches are
made, is briefly shown in an article entitled "Matches."
The "Easy Chair" discourses on the perils of political
life, gives an interesting narrative of a visit to the Celestial
Shoemakers in North Adams, and pays a beautiful
tribute to the late Fitz-Hugh Ludlow. The other Editor-
ial Departments are as instructive and entertaining as
usual.

Published by Harper & Brothers, New York, at \$4 a year.

THE GALAXY for December, is not only un-
usually early in its appearance, but is also unusually
good. It gives us a portrait of Justin McCarthy and
opens with two chapters of his interesting novel. Among
the most noticeable contents are an account of a day at
Martha's Vineyard, under the title, "A New Phase of
Druidism," by J. Jackson Javes; a new chapter of Mr.
Weed's autobiography; a paper on "International Copy-
right," by Charles Astor Bristed; Mrs. Richardson's es-
say on "Shakespeare as a Plagiarist;" and ten pages of
Mark Twain. The publishers announce, for 1871 a seri-
al story by Mrs. Edwards, a series of sketches of life and
adventure, by J. H. Strother; a series of papers on
"Americanisms," by Richard Grant White; a depart-
ment of science, and contributions from the staff of writ-
ers who have made the magazine what it is.

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

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for December is
unusually splendid even for "Peterson." It has two
handsome plates, a mammoth colored fashion plate,
a costly colored Berlin pattern, and more than fifty wood
engravings. "Peterson" will give, in 1871, one thou-
sand and pages of reading, 14 steel engravings, 12 double-sized
colored steel fashion plates, 24 pages of music, and about
900 wood engravings. The fashions in Peterson are al-
ways best and reliable. Another leading merit of this
Magazine is its unequalled stories and novellas. Mrs.
Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, and others of the
best writers, contribute to it exclusively. In 1871 there
will be given five copyright novellas, besides about one
hundred short stories. The price of "Peterson" is only
two dollars a year to single subscribers, while other
magazines of its class are three or four. To clubs the
terms are lower still, viz: five copies for \$8, or eight
copies for \$12. Every person getting up either of these
clubs will receive the magazine for 1871 gratis, and also
a copy-right engraving, (24 inches by 20,) "Washington
at the Battle of Trenton." Now is the time to get up
clubs. Specimens of the magazine sent gratis if written
for. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 206 Chestnut street,
Philadelphia.

We invite attention to the advertisements of
Harper's Weekly and **Harper's Bazaar**, in this
week's paper, and in doing so wish to give our
heartiest endorsement to these two publications
and also to **Harper's Monthly Magazine**, for
the good service they are doing for civilization
and moral progress. With pen and pencil they
are fighting valiantly to advance sound morality
and pure and liberal political principles. Their
pictures are often arguments—and powerful
ones, too,—against popular vice and official cor-
ruption. We are pleased to learn that the cir-
culation of these excellent publications is rapidly
increasing.

HOME ENTERTAINMENT.—Don't forget that
Friday and Saturday evenings promise a choice
musical and dramatic exhibition, at Town Hall,
by a half dozen young ladies of our village.
An original opera, "Roneka the Forest
Queen," written by "one of our girls," will
offer a pleasant feast of good home music and
rich Indian costume, such as cannot fail to
make a happy audience and a pleasant even-
ing.

We call attention to the advertisement of
the N. Y. METHODIST in another column. It
is one of the best religious and family papers
in the country.

No snow yet.

A CANING.—Mr. Thomas H. Howard is a
conductor on the Portland & Kennebec Rail-
road, whose name we have taken occasion to
mention several times. We knew what he
would come to if he kept on in the line he has
been pursuing for several years; and sure
enough he has got his deserts, for once. On
Friday evening last, Dr. A. Fitzgerald of Dex-
ter, administered to him, a beautiful gold-
headed forty-five dollar cane, and the verdict
of all of Howard's friends is, "Served him
right."

Celia F. Low, of Fairfield, and Aurilla
Springer of Belgrade, are among the students
of the Female Medical College, Boston.

HENRY TAYLOR, Esq., the lessee of the
Forest City Park in Portland, must have some
despicable enemies, for he advertises that a
valuable two-year old colt of his, running with
others in the Park grounds, was shot a few
days ago and so badly injured that he has been
killed.

PROMOTION.—We notice that Mr. Joseph
B. Chandler, a well known Waterville boy, is
conductor on one of the freight trains between
Portland and Bangor, on the river line. This
is a responsible post and Joseph ought to be
well qualified for its duties. We remember him
as a little apple and candy boy, a dozen or fif-
teen years ago, and he has handled all the
ropes on his way up to conductor. This is
learning the trade. And we don't forget that
he "broke up" long enough to go three years
in the army against the rebels. Arriving home
on Friday, the following Tuesday found him
again on the train. Joseph has a good record,
and we wish him further promotion.

The next session of the Grand Division S.
of T. will be held in this village on the fourth
Wednesday of January next.

SAMUEL S. CASWELL, graduate of Bowdoin
class 1864, was recently killed in Junction City,
Kansas, by a Mexican, who murdered him to
obtain some \$50 which he saw in Caswell's
possession. Charles McLellan writes to his
father in Brunswick that the deceased, a lawyer,
was much respected by those who knew him.

Minister Motley has been peremptorily re-

called, and Mr. Moran is to attend to our
business at the court of St. James.

Later advices from Red River say the Gov-

ernor of Manitoba, has issued orders for the
arrest of Riel, O'Donohue and Lepine if they
enter the province again, and further instruc-
tions to shoot them in their tracks if they resist.

William Belcher Glazier died at Cincinnati
on the 25th ult., at the age of 43 years. Mr.
Glazier was a native of Hallowell, a lawyer by
profession, and a poet of no mean order.
A volume of his poems was published several
years ago. Of late years he has resided in Cin-
cinnati.

Mr. Lincoln, the popular conductor on the

P. & K. Railroad, evidently means to have his

train run right, morally as well as every other

way. The other day while between Richmond

and Bowdoinham, he discovered a man trying

to victimize the unsophisticated with "Three

Card Monte." He ordered the man to desist

but he refused, using insulting language mean-

while, all of which culminated in the stoppage

of the train and forcible ejection of the Monte

operator.—[Ken. Jour.]

FIRE IN GUILFORD.—Our Foxcroft corre-

spondent writes that the barn belonging to the

old Low place in Guilford, was burned Monday

morning at about 2 o'clock. It was well filled

with hay and grain, and owned by Mr. Joseph

Deering. The wind was blowing directly to-

wards the house, but that was saved without

much damage. Two yokes of steers, a horse

and cow, carriage and harness, and all Mr.

Deering's farming tools were burned. It is

thought that the fire was the work of an incendi-

ary.—[Bangor Whig.]

London Nov. 15. A dispatch from Florence

says the forcible entrance to the Quirinal has

been effected. The Papal Commander on be-

ing asked for the keys to the palace, said he

had given them to Antonelli, who said he

had consigned them to the Pope. No one ventured

to ask the Pope for them, but a locksmith was

employed to pick the locks, when the place was

entered. An inventory was taken of the con-

tents. An immense collection of Papal archives

were seized. The seizure of the palace has

called forth comments from a part of the clerical

journals, and these all have been seized and

confiscated. The expulsion of priests engaged

in teaching continues every day. No further

pretence is made of recognizing any rights of

the Pope or Church.

All the parties connected with the recent

Pacific Railroad robberies have been arrested,

and all the treasure except \$1000 has been

recovered.

