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Grass. For some purposes and on some soils this has always been esteemed a valuable plant, and at the time the seed cost of dealers at from \$2 a bushel downward. A bushel of seed will sow two or three acres. Under the restrictive name of Honey Grass, it is offered in sacks containing enough to sow an acre, for \$3—just about the times what that quantity of seed is worth. The amount of this seed can be obtained for less than a bushel, and it can be sown broadcast. Held on, Cultivator tells that he has had enough of this seed to sow in the field, but that he does not intend to do so.

MISCELLANY.

NOTHING LIKE LEATHER.

At the inauguration of the Boston Boot and Shoe Exchange, last week, the following poetical offering was read before the meeting by Mr. Guild, and was well received.

We quote—see all of the market reports—
Quite a brisk and large movement in leather;
Exchange in demand, and supplies pouring in;
Bring the trade and consumers together.
The shoe-knife is dropped for another less keen,
And all 'pegs away' and are planning
To carry new favors from buyers or else
Give their enemies' hides a good tanning.

Though the feast be of reason, the flow is of sole,
As a brown side of leather the bumper,
For arms raise a lust and a shoe-maker's awl,
And choose for a chairman a tanner.
Here's the hills of the trade, that we christen to-day,
And pledge this with bumpers together;
May old Massachusetts forever retain
Her fame for boots, shoes, and good leather.

We men of the newspaper press have looked round,
And confess that where'er the eye ranges,
We see naught at fault, and shall rank this among
The best of 'our many Exchanges'.

Old Lynn is on hand, or on foot, I should say,
Offering her great reputation,
While Nettie's known fame for smart cobbler's now
Is acknowledged all over creation.

Light words—but a laugh catches the train now and then,
More than times or orations in Latin;
If the parchment is thin, or the joke is not seen,
Call a hide from 'the swamp' of Manhattan.

But orators wait for the floor that I hold;
One will rise when I cease, like a rocket,
And declare that he was unexpectedly called,
Though waiting with speech in his pocket.

So here is the last—last stanza, I mean,
For your own and the type's tender mercies;
A sentiment trite and tortuous to rhyme,
For the sake of completing the verses.

May the people all tread with a vigorous tramp
On the best of the trade's understanding,
Wear out its good words that we tread under foot,
And more for their soles keep demanding.

Destruction Railroad.

The Directors take pleasure in reassuring their numerous friends and patrons, that the Road to Ruin is now in good order. Within the last three months it has carried more than three hundred thousand passengers clear through from the town of Temperance to the city of Destruction, while the number of way passengers is encouraging. An enormous amount of freight, such as mechanics' tools, household furniture, and even whole farms, have gone forward; and the receipts of the year have been so large that the Directors have resolved to declare a dividend of five hundred per cent. The track has been much improved, and relaid with Messrs. Diabolus & Co.'s patent rail. The grades are reduced to a level, and the switches brought to such perfection all along the route, as to jerk the cars in a moment from the main track, to avoid collision with the Total Abstinence engine and the Temperance trains which have recently occasioned so much trouble. In short, we have spared no expense to make it superior to any other Road to Ruin ever established. It gives us great pleasure to call the attention of the public to the improvements in our engines and cars. The old favorite locomotive—*Alcohol*—has a fire chamber of double capacity, and patent driving wheels after the fashion of old Juggernaut. Our wine-cars are models of luxurious conveyance, after the pattern of the far-famed London Gin-Palaces, where ladies and children and gentlemen of the first water can have all attention. To keep up with the spirit of the times, our whiskey, rum, and brandy cars have been greatly enlarged, and freight cars are being great attention among the children. Our experienced engineer, Mr. Bellah, and our polite and gentlemanly conductor, Mr. Mix, have been too long known to the traveling public to need any recommendation. Indeed, so swift and sparkling are our trains through all our towns and villages, that some have called it 'The flying artillery of hell let loose on the earth.' Tickets must always be procured of Mr. Mix, at the Drinker's Hotel, where you may see the following extract from our charter from government:

"Licensed to make a strong man weak;
Licensed to lay a wife's heart to break;
Licensed a wife's fond heart to break;
And make her children's tears to flow.

Licensed to do thy neighbor harm;
Licensed to foster hate and strife;
Licensed to nerve the robber's arm;
Licensed to whet the murderer's knife.

Licensed where peace and quiet dwell,
To bring disease and want and woe;
Licensed to make this world a hell,
And fit man for a hell below."

The down train leaves Ciderville at 6 A. M., Porterville at 7 A. M., Berwick at 8 A. M., Waterville at 9 A. M., Brandy Borough at 10 A. M., and Whiskey City at 12 M.

The speed of the train will be greatly increased as it proceeds, stopping, however, to land passengers at Porterville, Hospital-town, Prisonburg, Gallowsville, etc.

On Sunday, cars will be ready as usual, especially for way passengers, until further notice.

N. B.—All baggage at the risk of the owners, and widows and orphans are particularly requested not to inquire after persons or property at Ruin Depot, as in no case the Directors will hold themselves liable for accidents to passengers.

WM. WHOLESALE, Pres't,
ROBERT RETAIL, Vice Pres't.
(Toga Agiator).

SOAP VERSUS PERFUMERY.—It has been shrewdly and truthfully said that soap and perfumery are rivals, the more you have of the one the less you have of the other. Soap has become the type of civilization, and though we sometimes meet those who walk like Eneas in a scented cloud, yet we always suspect that there is something to be disguised by the fragrance, and that the odor of roses is used upon the principle of a disinfectant.

However this may be, powerful perfumes are suspicious, and a clean gentleman—and who ever heard of a dirty one?—will avail himself of Lubin's Extracts, cautiously, if at all. A delicate aroma faintly suggestive of musk-roses may be endured, but to mentally follow 'by scent' over into the animal kingdom among the musk-rate is not quite the thing. 'Loud' waistcoats, 'loud' perfumes and loud tones are not allowed among well-bred people.

It is not the crumpled blossom that one smells at, as he would take Macrobry; that gives the most exquisite pleasure; there is something coarse and gross in it that repels; it is the chance breath from the rose-side garden or the fragrance swept up by the light wind from the clover-field that appeals to us as we pass, and gives us the sweet suspicion of a perfumed day.

Chemistry has despoiled our choicest extracts of the charm of association, for so cunning has he of the furnace and crucible become, that he can give us the fragrance of new-mown hay, of geranium, of a thousand flowers, by artifice, that shall not leave one moment less to summer. From offensive oils are distilled the most exquisite perfumes, and their force is damped with eau de mille roses, who's essential ingredient is derived from the drainage of the streets; and the oil is no longer made from wintergreen but

from willows; the fragrance of pine-apples is obtained from putrid cheese and sugar! What is sweeter than the smell of the first ripe apple? Had the one that Adam shared with Eve been the Logan of all apples—the last of its race—we could yet have the breath of the orchard by distilling 'fusel oil' with sulphuric acid and bichromate of potash.

The mere sight of a flower may suggest fragrance, but an atmosphere smothered with perfume only smells of the shop, and between a linen handkerchief clean and sweet from clear water and 'to die of a rose,' good taste cannot be long choosing. To go about whisking a trail of odors like a comet's train, was given to the sk— we beg pardon—the *Mephitis Americana* and the civet cat and the musk-mouse, and we trust it may be very long before this definition creeps into the Dictionary.

GENTLEMAN: fragrant animal, bipedal, featherless, intelligent, pungent and intensely aromatic.

THE SNICKERS.—There are many people who consider themselves well bred, and who go much to society, who nevertheless violate the simplest rules of politeness, by the very silly and degrading habit of snickering. The word, if homely, is expressive. We are accustomed to connect a smile with things pleasant and graceful; and a laugh seems called forth by something genuinely amusing. But when one unfortunately makes a trifling error in conversation, or if some portion of the dress is a little disarranged, then these civilized young ladies or gentlemen, look at each other and snicker.

'Is it possible,' we have asked ourselves, 'that Miss A—or Miss F.—can have been decently connected or decently brought up? Like mother, like child; what have been the home influence exerted upon them?'

Whenever we see this tendency to vulgarity, we correct it as far as we can. Keep a steady eye upon the snickerer—look disapproving, and the effect will be instantaneous, though the lips may be silent.

One night, being present at a large party, we noticed a lady who on entering attracted the attention of several young, would-be-ladies, who began to cast expressive looks, and then to snicker. Some glanced down and then puckered their mouths as though it required the greatest effort to keep from laughing. Others cast sly glances at the object of their merriment, and in the pantomime expressed their rudeness. We had previously noticed one sweet girl, arrayed simply and beautifully, who, as she saw the impolite manners of her friends, looked over to the lady, and then casting a severe glance upon them she arose and came toward the object of their fun.

'Pardon me, madam,' said she, politely, 'here is a bit of straw hanging to your cap—I will remove it.'

The lady, a pleasing, middle aged woman, who could not but have seen the motions of the thoughtless group, blushed deeply, as she returned a 'thank you,' adding, 'I fear I have looked somewhat ridiculous.'

'Not at all, madam,' replied the 'graceful girl,' 'none but those who are deficient in politeness would consider an accident ridiculous.'

The 'persons,' as the English expressively say of those who do not know how to behave, looked from each other with rosy faces, at this merited rebuke, self-condemned and publicly rebuked. It served them right, and we wished that every snickerer might be treated in the same way. It would soon thin out the ranks of the self-conceited and presuming—perhaps, make ladies and gentlemen of them, ultimately—[Olive Branch.]

MANNERS.—Young folks should be mannerly. But how to be is the question. Many good boys and girls feel that they cannot behave themselves in presence of company. They feel timid, bashful, and self-distrustful the moment they are addressed by a stranger, or appear in company.—There is but one way to get over this feeling and acquire graceful manners; that is to do the best they can all the time, at home as well as abroad. Good manners are not learned so much as acquired by habit. They grow upon us by use. We must be courteous, agreeable, civil, kind, gentlemanly and womanly at home, and then it will be a kind of second nature to be so everywhere. A coarse, rough manner at home begets a habit of roughness which we cannot lay off if we try when we go among strangers. The most agreeable people we have ever known in company, are those that are perfectly agreeable at home. Home is the school for all the best things.

Farm for Sale.—A Rare Chance.

THIS subscriber offers for sale a Farm, situated on the River road, leading from Augusta to Waterville; four miles from Augusta, and one mile from Waterville. It contains 30 acres of superior grass land, free from stone, with deep rich soil for tillage, and no waste land; it cuts from 30 to 40 tons of hay, and is well watered and has a good wood lot. There are a few apple trees in a bearing condition. The building consists of a one-story House, with an L; Blacksmith shop, Wash-house, and a two-story Barn, all in good condition. The above Farm can be had for \$2200, if applied for soon. Terms of payment made easy.

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1859. ODELL ALLEN.

DENTISTRY!

JOHN WATERS continues to execute all orders from the corner of Main and Appleton Streets.

PARTICULAR INFORMATION To the Public.

J. PEAVY & BROTHERS

Offer for sale good heavy double-breasted, double lined Overcoats, at

\$2.00 THREE DOLLARS, \$3.00 and all other goods in proportion. All in want of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Furs and Gent's Furnishing Goods,

would do well to call on us before purchasing, as we will sell more for cash than elsewhere.

Chaper than the Cheapest.

We don't care how low any body offers goods, we have the facilities and the will to sell still lower. All who wish to secure GOOD BARGAINS, see us at once.

J. PEAVY & BROTHERS, Waterville.

Wing's Farina Crackers.

A FRESH lot of this truly excellent article just received and selling at a reduced price.

Also, as usual, a full assortment of Staple and Fancy GROCERIES, to be exchanged for cash or produce, on the most favorable terms.

A. P. WINSLOW.

At the Brick Store, One Door South of Messrs. Meader & Phillips's Dry Goods Store, Waterville, Feb. 14, 1859.

MRS. UPTON'S HOUSEKEEPER and GARDENER.

1000—Price 75 Cents.

Kendall's Mills Advmts.

STOVES, HARD-WARE and BAR IRON, At Kendall's Mills.



King Philip Air-Tight.

J. H. GILBERTH, STOVES.

Hot Air Furnaces and Fire-Frames, PLOUGHS, AND BROAD-CAST SEED SOWERS.

Paints, Oils and Building Materials, Farmers' Boilers and Cast Iron Sinks, CUTLERY, FILES.

Farmers' and Traders' Tools, Trimmings, Patent Chains, Cross Cut Saws and Leather Belting, Weymouth Nails, Glass, Sheet Iron, Oil Cloth Carpeting, Lead Pipe, and all other goods sold at the lowest prices.

Also, a good supply of KEROSENE OIL and LAMPS, for sale cheap.

Among our variety of Cooking Stoves, I have the 'KING PHILIP AIR-TIGHT,' which requires no fuel, and is so constructed as to give satisfaction, and they with all the above goods will be sold as cheap as at any other place on the river, for cash.

Having had much experience in the Furnace business, I have obtained

DARBY'S New Patent Gas Consuming, Portable or Stationary FURNACE.

For wood or coal, and is not for about two thirds the cost of those usually set in brick. They are neat, strong and durable, and thus far, have given entire satisfaction. It has been but a short time since they were introduced, yet I have received letters of the highest commendation. To those who are unacquainted with them, I would say that I am willing to set the record.

The furnace and all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work done to order. Tin Peddlers supplied at a low rate, for ready pay. Feb. 20, 1859. J. H. GILBERTH.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership existing between J. H. GILBERTH and J. H. RICHARDSON, of Kendall's Mills, under the firm of GILBERTH & RICHARDSON, has been dissolved, and that all debts due to or by the firm, shall be paid or received by J. H. GILBERTH, who is authorized to settle all debts due to or by the firm. Immediate payment is requested.

Witness my hand and seal, this 10th day of February, 1859. J. H. GILBERTH.

Having a good stock of STOVES, HARDWARE, &c., the undersigned hopes to sell at a low rate, and to receive a continuance of public patronage.

J. H. GILBERTH, Attorney and Counselor at Law, KENDALL'S MILLS, ME.

REUTHER'S Animal Spring Gun Trap.

For catching Foxes, Wolves, Beavers, Panthers, Wildcats, Otters, Deer, Muskrats, Raccoons, Woodchucks, Minks, &c.

It can be used as a Pistol, and is more certain of the prey than the best rifle in the hands of the most experienced marksman, without lessening the value of the pelts or skins, as is the case in ordinary shooting.

It is simple and easy to arrange, yet perfect and strong.

For sale by J. H. GILBERTH, Kendall's Mills.

Exclusive Agent for Somerset County.

J. W. CHANNING, KENDALL'S MILLS, Painter, Grainer, and Paper Hanger.

House, Sign, and Ornamental Painting, of all kinds, executed in the best manner and at reasonable terms. Shop over Mr. G. Pratt's Store. 48th.

Dr. A. BACKUS, ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN.

KENDALL'S MILLS, (Fairfield, Me.) References.—R. B. OIT, M. D., Butler, Me.; J. F. MOSES, M. D., Farmington, Me.

New Drug Store at Kendall's Mills.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Kendall's Mills and vicinity, that he has opened a Retail

DRUG AND APOTHECARY STORE, at the old corner of the river, near the bridge, where he will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Fancy Goods, Confectionery & Cigars, which he will sell as low as can be bought elsewhere.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully prepared. July, 1858. 1562 HENRY A. BUCK.

Dr. A. PINKHAM, SURGEON DENTIST.

Now permanently located at KENDALL'S MILLS, and will give attention to Surgical and Mechanical Dentistry. Artificial Teeth mounted upon gold, Platinum, and other materials, in the most perfect manner. Office next door to Phillips's Restaurant Rooms. Kendall's Mills, April 14, 1857. 40th.

IT IS A FACT! CLOTHING.

Can be bought at THAYER & MARSTON'S AT A LOWER PRICE THAN AT ANY OTHER PLACE IN WATERVILLE!

MONEY they want, and MONEY they must have, and will give a larger amount of Goods for their money than elsewhere.

They will sell a good Heavy Overcoat for \$4.00, a nice business dress for \$3.00, a fine suit of clothes for \$5.00, a pair of Boots for \$2.00, a pair of Shoes for \$1.00, a pair of Socks for 50 Cts., a pair of Undershirts for 25 Cts., a pair of Drawers for 25 Cts., a pair of Ties for 10 Cts., a pair of Collars for 10 Cts., a pair of Cuffs for 10 Cts., a pair of Buttons for 10 Cts., a pair of Stays for 10 Cts., a pair of Corsets for 10 Cts., a pair of Garters for 10 Cts., a pair of Suspenders for 10 Cts., a pair of Stockings for 10 Cts., a pair of Hosiery for 10 Cts., a pair of Mittens for 10 Cts., a pair of Gloves for 10 Cts., a pair of Shoes for 10 Cts., a pair of Boots for 10 Cts., a pair of Socks for 10 Cts., a pair of Undershirts for 10 Cts., a pair of Drawers for 10 Cts., a pair of Ties for 10 Cts., a pair of Collars for 10 Cts., a pair of Cuffs for 10 Cts., a pair of Buttons for 10 Cts., a pair of Stays for 10 Cts., a pair of Corsets for 10 Cts., a pair of Garters for 10 Cts., 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