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THE SLEEPING CHILD.

Upon a mossy bank she slept, in one of nature's bowers

A gilted artist's pencil no lovelier scene might trace,
Nor could be paint a fairer sight, than that pure child's
sweet face.
Too heavenly she seemed for earth too beautiful for life,

Step on sweet child in innocence, upon thy flowery hed, And may heaven's richest blessings descend upon thy lical. Calm and spite the hy shinher, untroubled thy repose, By single care or thought, of life's sorrows or its woes.

# GRANDFATHER'S OLD FARM, AND WHAT WAS DONE WITH IT.

to whom (as I honor old age) I endeavored to make myself agreeable, en route.

After the interchange of a few common-place remarks, our conversation turned upon the subject of agriculture, the old and new modes of farming, etc., and I subsequently ascertained that my venerable acquaintance was a most in-telligent farmer, who had retired in his old age upon a competency. As we dashed along in the cars he extertained me with the substance of the following narrative, the details of which he assured me had transpired within his own knowl
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fat and jolly as he garnered his high corn, his

try was fat, the old horse is fat, and Ben grew the rich banker who resides in B——street.'

membrance, which I will relate to you, if you gard to the markets. are disposed to hear it.' I thanked, him, and Winter came. The good old father entered eded on nearly as follows:

and year out, from father to son. The place had never known a dollar's incumbrance; scores and year out, from father to son. The place had never known a dollar's incumbrance; scores that never known a dollar's incumbrance; scores of Smiths had been reared upon it, generation of Smiths had been reared upon it, generation and turned out grandly. There was every
The old man examined the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness, the deadfind you have forgotten which one is yours, all the intellect to conceal the hardness. of Smiths had been reared upon it, generation and the same and passed away there, and the same cart-paths and the same cart-paths and the same cart-paths and the same cart-paths and fences, the identical sheds and generation that it is into a thousand atoms. Well, when one possesses the means to better thing in profusion, and only half the eight come a star in the galaxy of fashon, and is shunted old walls and fences, the identical sheds and generation came and passed away there, and the same dilapidaters have been tilled! Ben pointed to this come a star in the galaxy of fashon, and is shunted old walls and fences, the identical sheds and gratifying result, and his father only shook his ned because people of note are ashamed of her work again as at my writing; that hundred years and more; when, as had been growed finely. A very forward season, Ben, the clite of our city. the custom of the Smith families on previous very.'

a farthing. He contrived even to pay his own a farthing. He contrived even to pay his own town and county tax. But, he was literally was no end, '(said Ben, senior)' to the infernal masheens that Ben, junior, cluttered up the more of the world than you; and the timy gild-nobler, holier, sweeter grounding than earth instructor!'

was no end, '(said Ben, senior)' to the infernal masheens that Ben, junior, cluttered up the more of the world than you; and the timy gild-nobler, holier, sweeter grounding than earth instructor!'

ing, as they sat before the winter's fire, 'I'm good many years, and I have concluded to

give up. It's your turn now.' 'My turn for what ?' asked Ben.

up the homestead to you; and if you continu to labor constantly as I've done, and as your grandfather have did, afore us—you can get a good livin' off on't as we have done. We can't take nothin' out of this world with us, Ben .-Naked we came into it and so must go out .-But the old place is free from incumbrance there never was a dollar mortgage on it, and l farm, free and clear to-morrow.'

Ben slept on this, and next day he was mas-

And though the old gentleman shook his head, and looked carnestly over the bridge of his specs at his son, Ben was as good as his really came from the old Smith farm. word, forthwith he went to work in earnest.

Spring came. Ben went into the old eight season's manure, that had hitherto for years cash on hand! Here was a fortune. been sparsely spread upon double the surface. He harrowed these four acres and harrowed luckly, and the seasons have been faverable! them carefully. Heeing time came, and Ben had only one half the space to go over. Though the corn and potatoes looked finely, and the father. Benjamin Smith Jr. Esg., is now a man beets, the cabbages, and the carrots grew marvellously; the old man grew crusty, and deer of forty years in good standing. He knows

with his improvement; but that cultivator, as to be derived from irrigation from draining from Ben called it, 'wouldn't work no how.'

ever; the old gentleman continued to gramble, squashes, huge potatoes, twelve rowed corn, fat

Ben Smith had gone over to a neighboring and all the jimerack, of a modern agricultural town early in the spring and run in debt (Ben progress-and you will find in a snug corner of was the first Smith, that ever did this thing.) Ben's ample sleeping room, at old Smith's home-for two hundred bushels of hasty ashes, which stead, the choicest agricultural library in the for two hundred busheds of thaty ashes, which seems, which he tragged the cattle to draw to the farm and State; while he is a constant reader and paying with which he top dressed the meadow. Here subscriber to all the leading Book farm published as an innovation sure. And he had subscribe cations in the country.

The 'moans operana' is this:—On the hoarts of a fashronable wife and daughter,—fashion, was an innovation sure. And he had subscribe cations in the country.

The 'moans operana' is thus:—On the hoarts of the pigeon-like houses, which in the lock; and at the end of that time my you find large enough to turn around in clover, which is the god that country was legible.

The 'moans operana' is this:—On the hoarts of the pigeon-like houses, which in the lock; and at the end of that time my you find large enough to turn around in clover will. Argument may turn vair men, and never will. Argument may turn vair was legible.

vegetables still grew finely. Never had the sound wish to meet with.

Smiths seen such corn, such potatoes and carrots. The grass came up thick and strong and friend, at this point, 'but here we are!' and Uncle Ea thrifty, and the harvest time came round at the train halted in the Boston Depot.

were fat and sleek; the pigs were fat, the poul- Madeline Jones. big potatoes, his generous sized beets, and his Speaking of the exciting progress and im- great yellow carrots. Ben had found time durprovements in agriculture,' said he, 'reminds ing his evenings to read the agricultural artimanity within my acquaintance,' eles in his newspaper, and to post himself in re 'How so?' said Uncle Earl Jones, who had sat

Some forty years or more ago, a neighbor of stalks and wheat and rye. The granary was mine in C., a Mr. Smith, occupied an immense loaded with corn, and Ben, who had been caretract of land, which he called a 'farm.' It was fully taught to shell the cobs across the edge about thirty rods in width, and upwards of two of the shovel, now stood beside another stupid ideas are so limited. miles in length; an old Indian grant, as it was machine, throwing in a bushel of ears at the termed; upon which he had been brought up a top, while the big golden kernels rushed out in farmer, and where his father and grandfather, a constant shower at the bottom. Ben Smith to attend, said Uncle Earl.

Again the old barns creaked under their ger rous harvest of hay, and grain and vegetables, the cost of the garment?' and again the old man looked and sighed, and hope there never will be. I shall give you the declared that the season had been remarkable

Ben slept on this, and next day he was master of 'a farm' thirty rods wide and two and a his year's produce! But his hay was excellent half miles long.

'I shall take the place, father,' he said, 'and and onions were splendid; he had surplus ruta remember we sometimes entertain angels una and onions were splendid; he had surplus ruta remember we sometimes entertain angels una southern slaves are subject to.—Maryseille (O.) carry it on; but not as you and grandfather, bagas by the cord, and turnips and squashes, wares, and sometimes lose the objects we wished and cabbages by the ton, all of which readily to attain, solely by our own foolishness.' added and cabbages by the ton, all of which readily to attain, solely by our own foolishness' added found a good market seven miles distant. No-

When the snow and sleet rattled around that acre-field and ploughed up one half of it .- a dollar, his barn and bins and cellars were well the position she can.' Sand some were cast upon the stream, and floated with the Upon this he had deposited the whole of the filled and he had three hundred dollars in clear

'Verily, Ben' said his parent, you have been

The elder Smith had been gathered to his Than those she held within her hand, or by the mere grew.

Her ruby lips were half unclosed, revealing teeth of pearl, While not a shadow rested on the brow of that young girl. And there upon the rippling stream, is mirrored clear and bright.

At his second hoeing Ben went into his four tell you whether and wherefore a piece of Suffacres; but not with the hand hoe. He got some kind of a jimerack (as the old man termed the grey-hound hog or the single-backed ox; he knows how to use the horse rake and the potato dropper; he will inform you of the advantages draining from the use of phosphate of lime and the like; he and corn and potatoes continued to flourish. hogs, improved poultry, sleek, velvety cattle,

I was on my way in the cars from Maine to Boston, last week, and found myself upon the sat with a gentlemanty man advanced in years, to whom (as I honor old age) I endeavored to on wife and halfa dozen children, and though a little corpulent, (for he will live well,') he is a little corpulent, (for he will live well,') he is a slively, and thrifty a book farmer as you or I reader, have been sacrificed on the altarof fash-But the four acres of corn and potatoes and as lively, and thrifty a book farmer as you or I

BEING FASHIONABLE. 'Who is that passing?' said a gentleman to

Winter came. The good old father entered the barn. It was crammed with hay and cornthe barn. It was crammed with hay and cornt stalks and wheat and rye. The grammy was stalks and besides before Mr. Abbott that I falt as if I should fire. she teaches a music school, and I should not and he left very abruptly as if he was offended,

'Capital idea. I'll give fifty dollars towards

Ben had been no idler meantime. He had ing that hides the show of riches; and I assure can produce, Ben had been no idler meantime. He had had been no idler meantime, and a lassure of the said the old man to his son, one even grass they sat before the winter's fire, 'I'm and muck the previous fall. He got plaster viting exterior, and that there is more worth in pond muck the previous fall. He got plaster viting exterior, and that there is more worth in and crushed bones and mixed with it, and when good many years, and I have concluded to good many years, and I have concluded to February came it was heaped out generously bles. And let me urge you to make the accompliation of the constant and a lassure drawn into the cowyard two hundred loads of you the more merit often lies beneath an uningent in the figures from right to left, like. Hitherto no such words were breathed beneath an uningent in the cowyard two hundred loads of you the more merit often lies beneath an uningent in the cowyard two hundred loads of paper; sometimes making the figures from right to left, like. Hitherto no such words were breathed beneath an uningent in the cowyard two hundred loads of paper; sometimes making the figures from right to left, like. Hitherto no such words were breathed softly by her parent's tongue, but all for eathly when the more merit often lies beneath an uningent in the cowyard two hundred loads of paper; sometimes making the figures from right to left, like. Hitherto no such words were breathed softly by her parent's tongue, but all for eathly when the more merit often lies beneath an uningent like heavy her work in the more merit often lies beneath an uningent like heavy her work in make the heart happier, holler and more God-like. Hitherto no such words were breathed beneath an uningent like heavy her work in make the heart happier, holler and more God-like. Hitherto no such words were breathed beneath an uningent like heavy her work in make the heart happier, holler and more God-like. Hitherto no such words were breathed beneath an uningent like heavy her work in make the heart happier, holler new town and that \*To take charge of the Faem, Ben. You're of machinery arrived! hands are embrowned, as this emblem of his passed through a tried and purer being, but it give greater freedom to my writing, and facility young, stout and healthy. I'm going to give 'What on earth is that!' asked the old gen-vocation, lies about him.'

'Uncle, you are enthusiastic, I think: but I she became Mrs. Abbott just two years after she | rake. Ben laughed outright, and asked his cannot argue with you, for I should shrink entered the home of Uncle Earl. respected dad why he didn't read the papers! from being seen in the streets with a lady who Uncle Earl will persist in s.

rery!

Ben hadn't room to stowaway two-thirds of must belong to the uppertendom; and it seems those follows that only make life miserable, and

'I am aware of that Uncle, but they are decently arrayed.'

'So was Miss Sullivan.'
'Not in my estimation, for one who can take

me for my decided opinion.'

dom your foibles, for we know your diminutive anything more, until it was properly written; estimate of outward apparel.' and added, by way of a consolation, that he

'Yes, where nothing accompanies it to suwhat is more regugnant than show without of his many good qualities will long be treasurbrains; a lady who thinks of nothing but to ed up by others as well as myself. But to come make a display of flummery has no brains.'

'Oh, Uncle!' 'Truth-'

Mr Abbott had for some time previous been constant visitor at Mr. Jones', evidently led my ears by day, and disturbed my dreams by thither by the outward charms of Madeline, but | night; and yet I could not write any better. How as he was a person of sense and wealth the could it be expected, when no effort had been above conversation somewhat cooled his regard made! for her, for who is there that would risk their I have said that my master wrote legibly and

whird of excitement, eager to possess the gold For six hours my hand was solely employed in pay the dearest and strictest homage to, and in was legible. ion ! Alas for mathematicians, no pen or tongue rest, I once more sat down to the task of im-

inc—her father's brother—and who had for many years been an inmate of his brother's home, as wealth enabled him to live without la.

The hour of two struck by the clock of the water; you are then one of a crowd. Now the Old Lambeth Church, and reminded me give yourself up to the exhilarating enjoyment rary stirring of feelings and prejudices which bor-but no moment found him idle; the poor pronounced him their savior-the children, gay not be otherwise than a favorite. He had learned full soon that the female heart is the seat of guile, and judging the entire sex by one and no one was aware that a thought about

such an object, besides clothing a dozen suitable ming on that subject; you will soon learn that That's like you, Uncle.' said Madeline, glaneand great grandfather, had lived before him.

Each generation of the Smiths that had corn sheller! 'Ah, what is the silly boy comdwelt upon this strip of land, had contrived to ling to,' exclaimed the venerable progenitor, as the silly boy coming at the gentleman, whom she evidently wishing at the gentleman, whom she evidently wishing to,' exclaimed the venerable progenitor, as the silly boy coming the gentleman, whom she evidently wishing to, exclaimed the venerable progenitor, as the silly boy coming the gentleman, whom she evidently wishing to, exclaimed the venerable progenitor, as the silly boy coming the gentleman, whom she evidently wishing to, exclaimed the venerable progenitor, as the silly boy coming the gentleman will not be put by uncle Part; and smining onancity, said
the sill would be corn sheller! 'Ah, what is the silly boy coming at the gentleman, whom she evidently wishing to, exclaimed the venerable progenitor, as the same of the sill would be corn sheller!

'Myself, sir.' I replied to the barn again.

'Myself, sir.' I replied to the barn again. 'But I cannot see as there is anything dis- is but an oft repeated tale of his,' replied the

shanties and decayed trees were still visible—al-anost the same furrow had been turned for a we've had a remarkable season. Things have nyited into company on that very account, by the constant demands of the clite of our city.

Whom do you term the clite, Miss Madeline', said Uncle Earl, rather sareastically.

Who to tiled to supply the constant demands of the clite of our city.

You will never be worth your salt, rang in disease, the blackest of all, cholora, seized his my cars again. My resolution was formed at frame, and he left his worldly goods in a sadly once; and two hours afterwards, if any person feeling all the while as if up for exhibition, unthe custom of the Smith families on previous occasions, it finally came the turn of the occupants to resign grandfather's old place to his only son, Ben Smith, Jr only smiled at his. He constinct pants to resign grandfather's old place to his only son, Ben Smith, now come to thirty.

For five and forty years at least Ben's father had carried on this old farm. In all that long period, and regular had Mr. Smith plowed up his regular had Mr. Smith plowed up his regular had Mr. Smith plowed all the grass that Providence moved all the grass that Providence in the lack of all, cholera, seized his distase, the blackest of all, cholera, seized his distase, the blackest of all, cholera, seized his said uncle farl, rather sarcastically.

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He whom do you term the clite, Miss Madeline', distance, the blackest of all, cholera, seized his add the said uncle farl, rather sarcastically.

Why the Dearborns, the Kices, the Magoons, the wond your point of white person the left had been been been the wond; you paid to wrong; trying another and another in despair, feeling all the while as if up for exhibition, uncle find the while as if up for exhibition, uncle find the while as if up for exhibition, uncle farly wong; trying another and another in despair, fall the while as if up regular had Mr. Smith plowed up ins eight time immemorial, and bought six improved good will sate hove do you; when adversely from view. Indeed, nate month, I labored in secret and with satisfaction to myself; for my studies were progress-would grow for him, pastured his ten sheep, had previously been annually tolerated on the further into your heart, by their coldness and labor, without nearly from view. Indeed, nate month, I labored in secret and with satisfaction to myself; for my studies were progress-ing creature suing so lately in vain for admission to so many doors. would grow for him, pastured his ten sheep, reared his four head of cattle, fattened his three hogs, and wintered as many cows. But this hogs, and wintered as many cows. But this would probable to the superannuted cows, with the crumpled moment, could purchase every cent of worldly a miserable being; but good, kind, Unsured to the superannuted cows, with the crumpled commenced into heaf, and a brace of susceptible youth falling in proviously incapable, as regards any cultivated ability to maintain herself, she was moment, could purchase every cent of worldly such as they did not heaf and a brace of susceptible youth falling in proviously incapable, as regards any cultivated ability to maintain herself, she was moment, could purchase every cent of worldly a miserable being; but good, kind, Unsured his ten sheep, for the fattened his three counters and the read of susceptible youth falling in proviously incapable, as regards any cultivated ability to maintain herself, she was for the gentleman would probably not have risen to seek a paper, and the lady coming in would have chosen an empty seat, hogs, and wintered as many cows. But this was not all.

The superamuted cows, 'with the crumpled moment, could purchase every cent of worldly surely a miserable being; but good, kind, Unlossessions, either of the above named possessions, either of the patent churn, then a capital straw cutter, then more hasty ashes, then a seed drill—and there quite wealthy, and she feared that he would changed being one capable of true and unso you?

upon four acres again. Everything went on smillingly, and at having time the 'cap sheaf' caste as will not spurn the laborer, because his that purified the heart of Madeline, but she 'To make my letters rounder and more legible

Uncle Earl will persist in saying that he But his father, said, 'he had no occasion, he knew enough!'

would be mistaken for our washerwoman, I should be mortified to death.'

one carried will persist in saying that he made the match, for he made Madeline learn the should be mortified to death.' hould be mortified to death.'

'Then you estimate character and virtue by disliked, and otherwise he would never have offered himself, for of all things that he disliked 'Not--'
'Yes, it is just it. You think if a person a heart capable of pure and elevated aspira-

When I left school my handwriting was even worse than that of most schoolboys; and the first thing that was given me to copy was so She is a girl of sense, I believe; but pardon badly written that nobody could read it, and I was equally puzzled myself. My master, for I Knowledge' four times.' Oh, yes, Uncle: we are always ready to par- was just apprenticed, told me never to write did not think I should ever be worth my salt.

ceeds the glare of a fashionable lady, for Poorman! he is dead now; but the rembrance to the point. He wrote what is called an excellent legible hand, marked by certain peculiarities; but then, who is faultless?

'You will never be worth your salt,' rang in

happiness when such a false estimate or life well; and it occurred to me one day, that by Ben continued the use of the cultivator, howwill show on his farm big hay stacks, generous
will show on his farm big hay stacks, generous
singled out Madeline as the sharer of his hapday, my own would improve. I had tried all
kinds of conv-books, and my forlorn, hope, was singled out Madeline as the sharer of his happiness and unhappiness through life, but now he hesitated, there seemed a mountain of error rising before him which excluded all egress.

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Madeline as the sharer of his happiness through life, but now he kinds of copy-books, and my forlorn hope was sight of the promiseuous crowd on the beach and in the water, are nearly enough to make solve, a stock of quill pens, the copy and several sheets of paper, I sat down in my own room, after locking the door, to accomplish the task.

> proving my writing. Hour after hour passed scares you back; but the only way is to pull away, and still my hand was busily employed in your straw hat down over your face, and run as line—her father's brother—and who had for tracing the same words upon sheet after sheet of fast as feet can carry you until you plunge into which appears to be a healthy revival of the as wealth enabled him to live without latter on the OH Lambeth Church, and reminded me give yoursell up to the exminarating enjoyment that it was time my caligraphic exercises had of a bath in the surf, upon a beach of firm have been formed in the mind by education are that it was time my caligraphic exercises had of a bath in the surf, upon a beach of firm have been formed in the mind by education are that it was time my caligraphic exercises had of a bath in the surf, upon a beach of firm have been formed in the mind by education are

equal to that of my master.

writing, or anything else, had entered my mind, ining yourself carried out to sea, you startle Why, she dresses very plainly, and almost I wish uncle Earl had been in Japan, to until one day my master sent a message to me with loud shricks the nymphs and naiads who

wonder if she set up a ragged school yet, her and I should not wonder if he did not call ideas are so limited.'

sat down, and wrote him an answer in my best style, imitating his own handwriting as closely treeses carefully looped up under an oiled silk style, imitating his own handwriting as closely tresses carefully looped up under an oiled silk When he returned home, Mr. Mutthews, for

that was the name of my master, sent for me,

By copying your handwriting, and making

and then it occurred to me that by practisin my hand in this manner I should overcome the ramped style of writing so prevalent among schoolboys.'

follow your example, William; what a saving of of physical ills, and a necessity of intense activtime, money, and even life there would be, for ty, deprives the citizen of calm and quict en-bad writing is a disgrace to any properly educated person; bad spelling is even more unpardonable than bad writing.

'Indeed, sir, I always thought the latter was held in greater contempt than the former.'

'It is generally, I admit; bad spelling at once petrays that the person is not well educated, even if the writing is good; but I have general ly observed that bad writing is frequently used

'Then you are a prodigy, a very model of peryour labor is your reward.'

making me persevere in the task.'

been undertaken if your remark had not always been ringing in my ears. 'What remark was that, William !

. You will never be worth your splt!'

smooth water, and in a quiet, retired spot, the sound of the surf rolling and breaking, the 'To one accustomed only to sea-bathing in once, you preceed at once to join the throng.

qual to that of my master.

All my labors had been conducted in secret:

but no one was a ware that the first supported by a strong arm) lest lits effects long continue, and the good done deyou lose your footing, and for a moment imag it is a flight of poetic fancy to trace any resem 'This is my time,' said I; and therefore at once blance between the habitue of a watering place cap) and a naiad, and I wonder so many youthful beauties are willing to abide so severe a test.

id, 'William, who wrote dear! the coming out part is horrid! Hat

yet he and wife always appear cheerful and con. mind when it happens to be depressed o ented, and preserve a respectable appearance may shift our course for years or a lifetime. on their \$70 per annum.

s passed through a tried and purer being, but it give greater freedom to my writing, and facility holiday presents to more than the whole amount states. But we may all see the fact illustrated aid not quite relieve the earthly of its dross, for in the use of the pen. I discovered the method of the property of the Michigan man. It costs in our own history and the history and

One day while attempting to form an O quickly; him a sum six times as large as the whole in come of our philosopher to support a single wai

We know them both very well and we think our Michigan friend by far the happiest, health-iest and niest enviable man. They are both 'Always quill pens; for I believe that my bad writing was owing to the use of steel pens.' had papers place abundance of rational enjoyment in riting was owing to the use of steel pens.'
Ah! I wish that every person would only the power of the countryman; an accumulation probable course of events, will die of old age at ninety, the latter at seventy. Such is the distribution of happiness and wealth .- Toledo (O.)

# RELIGIOUS WANTS OF THE

Several of our cotemporaries have recently expressed their alarm in strong terms at the in-'Yes sir, but now I can spell properly, for I flux of an irreligious and infidel population from have labored through 'Maunder's Treasury of Continental Europe, but they offered no suggestions of remedial, measures-seemingly content with the effort to awaken apprehensions severance, 'said Mr. Matthews, 'and the fruit of and rouse prejudices. We fear that the spread your labor is your reward.' foreign sources and causes, and in arriving at conclusions from which a course of duty is to be 'Yes, sir, and I shall always thank you for evolved, we should take care that those conclusions are sound and comprehensive. If there favor rather than hinder the development and bolder expression of anti-religious views by those who come here tainted with the anti-christian and infidel spirit largely prevailing in Europe. The Home Journal says :- Among our varied let us trace out these causes and commence the

orrespondence this week, a lady sends us a reform at the right place. If American Christianity has grown sleepy and formal, or has been corrupted by courting a too close contact with the materializing influen-The 'modus ogerandi' is this:—You are shown into one of the pigeon-like houses, which was legible.

'You will never be worth your salt,' still rang ing most sensibly left all superfluities of costume on exclusively to win thom to Christianity.

The spirit and language of love, a devotion to

white sand without pebble or shell to hurt the habit. Though these periodical excitements not Day after day, and week after week did I labor at the self-imposed task, until, after three

waves, as chasing one another they come toward

the thunder storm does for the moral atmosphere that
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the thunder storm does for the natural, they

loved land. It is a spirit that will battle error with weapons which cannot be resisted. It is tious of enslaving the minds and judgments o men to an imperious rule, persuasive, engaging the affections and kindlin slouched down-clothes clinging-water drip- munion with Heaven, and cager to bring others 'Myself, sir.' I replied with pride, and a great shoushed down--clothes engagg—water dripping, and carriages filled with people dressed so an early are driving on the basch, while you, poor this is very well written, but the spelling is about the spelling is about the spelling of the run to the dressing-house. the eyes and delade the conscience. It is infidelity in costume playing the Christian:-N: Y:

# Little Things Mighty Influences. A gentleman took his seat in a car some tin

call, the reatest, most far-reaching effects are daily hanging. Every one of us can recall il-We know a man in Michigan who lives on the interest of his money, and that is only \$70 per annum. He has, it is true, a small house with with an according to the merest trifle. An accidental meeting with an according to the merest trifle. one room in it, three or four acres of land, and keeps a cow, a couple of pigs and a few hens, friend; or some trifling cause acting upon our

It would be easy to multiply illustrations Wo know a man in New York who expends from history and biography to almost any ex-824 000 per annum for his household expenses, tent, showing that the most triffing things in the pays for gas light more than [the whole income of the Michigan man. He makes annual of the highest importance to individuals and ound us, a their ligt o mpress us deeply with

eates. It is a great and selemn truth, that a single sentence from our lips, a single apparently unimportant action of our lives, may influence the conduct and welfare of a fellow being, and through him the character and destiny of multitudes of related beings, through all time.

This thought should suffice to cause us to feel that we cannot be too circumspect in our most such that we cannot be too circumspect in our most sale when in a quick or unsubstance, and as such, is a neutralizer of all the acids which water contains, and may be freely used when in a quick or unsubstance, and as such. The thoughtless word of the moment may go forth sounding through the ages, awakening sad echoes in countless bosoms, while the good, the kind, the noble sentiment, spoken in earnest love, may set out on an interminable course of

Acids and alkates are antagonistical principles; one destroys or neutralizes the other, and the ples; one destroys or neutralizes the other, and the ples; one destroys or neutralizes the other, and the ples; one destroys or neutralizes the other and harmless. The sulphurcted waters are more difficult to cleanse or purify, than any other class, except the muriates (acids of common salt, now called chlorates,) as they adhere to their combinations with great tenactive.

Deaths of Prominent Men.—Thomas Claybraic tenactics of Maine and Mass. and subject us to that ware, and formerly a member of Congress, died at the cholera is raging fearfully among village weeklies to eateh up with them creates the french population in that place.

the conviction that asthing we say or do can, with propriety, be called triding, till we see all its consequences in the progress of the vast future.

It is a serious thing to live under the responsibilities which the truth, just referred to, indicates. It is a great and solemn truth, that a single sentence from our lips, a single appear. The effect produced on hard water in wash

common and trivial utterances and acts. slacked states old and airstacked is hurtful as in the thoughtless word of the moment may go forth fresh quick lime, dissolved in water, will soften two barrels of ordinary hard water, and render it fit for washing purposes. It is also advantage ously used to sweeten cistern water when it becomes stagnant, and of bad odor, and the cheapest and most ready deodorizer of all unpleasant, unhealthy effluvia.—Rural New Yorker.

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W. G. FRYE .....Editor. Friday Morning, Sentember 1, 1854.

# TERRIBLE CONFLAGRATION

AT WALDOBORO'!!

ROCKLAND, SATURDAY,

August 26, 1854. The village of Waldoboro' was visited yester day afternoon by the most destructive fire ever known in this state. At a quarter before one 'clock the fire broke out in the stables adjoin ne Willet's Hotel, and spread with such rapidiy that in less than two and one half hours ne, every store save one, and nearly one half of the dwellings in the village were destroyed.

At the time the fire originated, a strong orthwest wind was blowing, which spread the lames from building to building with surpris-

Willet's Hotel and Stable, Lewis Soule, Isaac French; Daniel Simmons, E. Delano, E. V. Philbrick, Chas. Sides, R. Robinson, Chas. S. Robinson, Chas. P. Brown, B. B. Haskell, H. Glidden, Alexander Young, Edward Benner, A. Leavenseller, J. W. Clark, A. P. Oakes, Joseph Clark, James Herbert, Geo. Sproule, Mrs. Jonnah Sproule, Mrs. Alesevery, Benj. Roberts, Nathaniel Robinson, Mrs. Hemenway, Win. Berce, Mrs. Angell, E. A. Reed, Datton, T. K. Thombs, — Speed, B. L. Harriman, Mrs. Elwell, Win. A. Schenck, Joseph Soule, — Woltz, Alfred Storer, W. F. Sorer, John Storer 2d, H. Kuhn, — Graffon, D. W. Seiders, Nath Matthews, W. H. Blaney, W. H. Mathews, Henry Levenseller, Win. Mathews, J. Sedgley, Thos. Gay, Allen Frost, John Miller, Francis Miller, — Vannah, Elbridge Chapman, H. M. Brown, Mrs. Crowell, A. Ludwig, John Baleh, G. W. Caldwell and others.

cipal facts contained in our extra; and as the nication of "Brush," received some days ago extra could not reach the cities east or west of It is very long, and we think it would not in-

ROCKLAND CAZETTE, The Extra received by the Boston Journal was not forwarded by us for these reasons, but probably by an express agent here. Pardon us, and we promise to put through hereafter, (without fear of the Telegraph, or smiles, or bricks,) any

matter which may be of interest. We would here state that no new facts have een developed since the above was prepared for the press The present destitution sufferers is fast being releaved by the prompt action of the neighboring communities, in for-warding provisions, clothing and money; which we hope will be followed by those more remote.

> Correspondence of the Gazette. GLEN HOUSE, White Mountains, August 3, 1854.

Mr. EDITOR: -Tired of hot and dusty streets and of dry and dusty law books, I determined for a while to lorget the one, (no difficult task, undoubtedly, yet but one citizen of Rockland. by the way,) and desert the other by a short

plunge among the mountains, at each step grow- other evidence that it is. In like manner follow Stores have already been sent from this city and transfer from the sufferers; and two have no doubt but what their double from the property of the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double from the property of the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no double for the sufferers; and we have no doubt but what their double for the sufferers; and we have no double for the sufferers in the sufferer sufferers in the sufferer suff they render in cutting through mountains, and thus preparing a path for the iron steed through regions otherwise impracticable. It was not till within a few miles of our ston-

oing place that the sharp cone of Mt. Washington was visible, and then only for an instant clearly and distinctly defined against the sky. Some envious, nameless peak thrust itself between, and the giant was eclipsed by the pigmy -not an ancommon occurrence among mortuls, moralized your correspondent.

At a little past eleven o'clock we arrived at

our first resting place, the Alpine House, formerly yelept the Station House, in Gorham. It is a very spacious and excellently conducted hotel, built by the R. R. Company, and by them leased to the present proprieter. I presume it was hardly expected that it would in itself prove a very profitable investment, but the additional travel passing over the road in consequence, much of which would otherwise have been diverted to the other side of the mountains. has to his apology. The substance of it is—the store is this: Others have been neglected, some time aro, ergo, this street is, and of right ought to be, neglected a very profitable investment, but the additional travel passing over the road in consequence, much of which would otherwise have been diverted to the other side of the mountains. has the travel passing over the road in consequence, we will not go to counting our beads." If his verted to the other side of the mountains, has reasoning is sound, he must, most certainly. lemonstrated the wisdom of its construction. Enclosing on all sides the plain on which lel to the one in question we will not say. he house stands, rise immense mountains, from base to summit with dense foliage tioned for this side walk, so that it is of variegated colors, robing them as with a neglect of the Episcopalians only, as he insinumant of pied yelvet. Mts. Moriah and Cartaes, but of every man, whose wishes have been The Gen. Knox was built at Phi ter, the first named by an old settler from its
thus expressed.
But the writer "looked in vain" for the proof ter, the first named by an old settler from the fancied resemblance to its namesake of Scripture history, the last from a hunter who for many history, the last from a hunter who for many eral feeling of community" is hostile to the eral feeling of community is hostile to the

miles, made the journey thither a slow one, though pleasant company and cheerful conversation effectually annihilated time and distance, and to one at least the sight of the white walls and to one at least the sight of the white walls and to one at least the sight of the white walls are of course) such is also the general feeling.

The cabins are roomy and well arranged.—
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'Tis six o'clock-we are set down at the Glen John H. Kennedy, John Bulfinch, D. W. House, and feel that now we are indeed among ciders, A. P. Oakes, E. A. Reed, Telegraph flice; Waldoboro' Bank, Medomak Bank, Cusval." Before us and a little below, the Pasadody House, and feel that now we are indeed among Before us and a little below, the Peadody river murmurs over its stony bed, while beyond rise the lofty summits of Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Madison, monuments to the memory of the great and good, more noble and en during than the wealth of a continent could heap up. Shadows are resting upon their sides save in a single place, where through the narrow rift of a cloud pours down a flood of golden sunlight, illuminating the deep gorge beneath with that peculiar radiance which we sometimes see in the sunset scenes of Italian painters, but which I had never before witnessed. But as the shades of evening stole over them their ruggedness gradually softened, rock and forest blended into the same sombre hue, till at last their dim outline alone was visible, and their presence seemed to be felt rather than perceived. Never before had they appeared so awe-inspiring, never so sublime as now, when dimly looming through the thickening obscurity, they seemed hardly to belong to earth, but like the spiritworld of Festus, to be mountains "God had thought, not made."

This letter has unconsciously stretched out to an unreasonable length, and I will weary the patience of yourself and readers no longer.

Yours.

We must decline to publish the Commu

For the Rookland Gazette

MR. EDITOR!

ence to the subject of that article, and to the stirit which this writer assumes; and if we attempt to expose that spirit, so obvious in the whole tone of his communication, and to take the wind out of some of his inflated sentences, by showing how words may be finely marshalled, and yet be not at all pregnant with argument or sense, we hope your readers will understand that we are not reflecting on, or even re-ferring to Rockland the city, but only to the writer, who, though assuming to be the whole of, is yet but a part, -a very respectable part First, to see this tone, let us examine a para-

of the lowlands, and with a shrill scream we ed. Nor is it any evidence, nor is there any ing more lefty and imposing. Our course lies another conclusion about "Roman Catholies." up the bank of the Androscoggin, without whose and another about "the galling evil of church kindly assistance these forests would never have and state," the connectedness and the cogency echoed to the rumble of crowded cars. It of which is very like that of the schoolboy prob

Farther up in his composition, he speaks not perceive. Very likely he cannot .- De gus-

come to the only tangible part of the writer's article, namely, that in which he attempts an apolorgificated your-correspondent.

At a little past cleven o'clock we arrived at burfirst resting place, the Alpine House, formulation of the transfer of the tr

verted to the other side of the mountains, has reasoning is sound, he must, most certainly. Whether the cases he speaks of are at all parally, that in this case, respectable men, taxlike the walls of a vast ampitheatre, covered paying men, of all quarters of the city, peti-

we think no one can read his piece or our exposition of it without perceiving that this wriornamented with gilt work. The quarters for two hundred and fifty souls. ter himself entertains this feeling of hostility. He may not be aware of it, but that is the feel ing we referred to-the under-current of opinion which many follow without knowing it and with with several streaks of white, buff, red and out being willing to confess it if they do. Now if this is his feeling, and he is Rockland, as he ance. signs himself, then here is proof which ought at ast to be weighty with him, that the "general feeling" is hostile to the church.

But the writer thinks such cannot be the feeling because "several churches" offered that Church the occupancy of their own places of worship. We know that no Episcopalian ever the travelling public. She lies at Liverpool

the writer thinks we made "insinuations" against the city authorities. As to our city officers generally, no one can regard them more highly than ourselves; and we feel specially competent to appreciate the merits of our most worthy Mayor, having been intimately associated with him in business for several years. If the writer will look again he will see that we immediate construction. So if there were any insinuations at all, he might have perceived

we are to have anything further to do with this intangible "Rockland," which we do not depre-The writer who a fortnight since cate, we would like to know whether he be handed you a communication signed "Equal Rights" wishes to say a few words with refertionable shape," that we would fain "speak ence to the subject of that article, and to the tionable snape, that we would have reply of your corresdondent of last week who speaks for Rockland. And in what we have to "from pity" this thing will be attended to; and of the say, we wish to avoid entirely the acrimonious that Rockland will also perceive the justness of

EQUAL RIGHTS.

MR. EDITOR :

Chancing to be in Bath a few Chancing to be in Bath a new days since, it was my good fortune to "put up" at the King House a new and elegantly furnished hotel near the debot, on corner of Fruit and Vine streets, just opened for the reception of guests and kept by our mutual friend Mr. Wentworth Lord, formerly of your city. From a long and intimate acquaintance with Mr. Lord as clerk at the "Old Commercial," Sagadahock, and other popular houses, I had formed dahock, and other popular houses, I had formed a high estimate of his qualifications for the reon visiting his house I was most agreeably surbeen approved by our own government, are sur prised at the elegance, taste and order displayed in every department of the establishment. Mr. Lord is a prince among landlords, and the King House king of hotels.

We wish them both success .

[ So do we, and we hope our Rockland friends | Cheaper Paper.—The New Orleans Butchin

P. T. Barnum, William H. Burrough, of the Irving, and Coleman & Stetson, of the Astor pression has obtained in regard to the physical House, have purchased the row of brick build-condition of Mr. N. P. Willis. In the Home ings facing the Bowling Green, and looking up Broadway. They will demolish these buildings, and erect upon the site a fine hotel, of brown a doctor thinking it not impossible.") The sandstone. Now for the gist of the matter? This hotel is intended solely for the colered people of formation with pleasure. hotel is intended solely for the colored people of the United States. It will be leased to colored men, and none but colored men and women will be allowed to board there. An establishment of this kind has long been wanted in this city. There are a million of colored freemen in this great country, every one of whom would feel anxious to visit it at least once a year. This enterprise reflects the highest credit upon its projectors."

THE GREAT COPPER DISCOVERIES IN SOUTHWES-ERN VIRGINIA.—An exceedingly interesting letted for Senators Levi Whitney, Sewall Watson, "St. Peter's Cathedral," "the Episcopal editer from Mr. Cook, of Floyd county, Virginia, Thomas Nolson and Go. Thorndike, fice." the architectural beauty of which he canminute description of the character and extent nominated Cornelius Turner, John Hayden, tibus non disputandum-and his confession only of the copper ores in Southwestern Virginia, the Alonzo Garcelon, and George Thorndike. exposes his cwn corrupt taste, as to what is ar- vast beds of which must soon become accessible by means of internal communication to the chitectural beauty in a church by means of internal communication to the But not to protract a mere war with words, we manufacturing and smelting interests of the State. The following is an extract :

" The whole distance through which the con

STEAMER BETWEEN BOSTON AND THOMASTON .that port of the Steamer Gen Knox, recently ground. built at Philidelphia, and intended to run as a not a regular packet between Thomaston Waldoboro'

43 inches, 5 feet stroke, and of about 75 horse power. It is a fine piece of machinery, and is said to have worked satisfactorily on her passage from Philadelphia.

the option of the occupant. the crew are in a top-gallant forecastle.

chenback, so long and favorably known as a ship master between this port and Waldoboro'; Mr.

Standford Brown officiates as the clerk. With such officers and so fine a boat, we have no doubt she will receive a liberal support from more than twenty feet deep, and sunk only to the travelling public. She lies at Liverpool steam tug. She is not insured. wharf, and will sail on Saturday afternoon.

worship. We know that no Episcopalian ever felt disposed to withhold the meed of praise which is justly due to the truly Catholic minded pastor of the Congregationalist Church for offering his pulpit. But the writer ought to know that this was done in spite of this hostility, and not because of the absence of it

Our argument was and is this: Here is a case of manifest and acknowledged neglect. There must be some reason for it. We can find no other, nobody has ever hinted at any other, tho's we begged to be informed if another existed, therefore this is the reason.

Lastly, getting up to the top of his column, the writer thinks we made "insinuations" against the city authorities. As to our city of-

Fires are raging to a terrible extent in the woods in various parts of Hancock, county.—
The damage to the woodlands and crops, will be great. In Gouldsboro, Sullivan, Franklin and Hancock, and in this town, it is almost impossiat all. Come along and bring the childer." ble to calculate the damage. In many neighstated that they were in favor of the sidewalk's are engaged in fighting fires .- Ellsworth Her-

Union of Canada with the U.S. mion is inevitable, and sufficiently near to war. rant the dismissal of all impatience for its immediate consummation. The Canadians are already joined to the United States by railroads, by canals, by constantly increasing commercial and social intercourse, by a community of in-terests by a similarity of habits, and to some extent, of institutions, and by those thousand ties, which "though light as air, are strong as links of iron." Portland, by its railway nection with Montreal, more than two hundred miles distant, becomes the harbor of the largest city in Canada, and many Canadian gentlemen have purchased their summer residence along the shores of Casco Bay, besides making investments in the varied monied enterprises of the capitalists of that prosperous and growing community in the State of Maine.

All the tendencies of the Canadian people are to stimulate a desire for a more sweeping re-moval of commercial restrictions, and a complete commercial union is but the forcrunner of an enduring political union;"

[So do we, and we hope our Rockland friends who may visit Bath occasionally, will not fail to call and make themselves comfortable at the 'King House.'' We hear much said in praise of this new hotel.

HOTEL FOR COLORED PERSONS.—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia City Item says: "I have a news item for you. William H. Astor, Josiah Perham, Horace Greeley,

N. P. Willis,-It seems that a wrong im

covered.

In this county, 24th ult., the Whigs nomina-

FIRE IN ASHES .-- A correspondent of the Chicago Democratic Press savs that in a bin where he stored ashes, every layer being wetted as deposited, he found the bottom of the heap one surface of fire, after a period of two years had clapsed since they were deposited. The bin contained some two bundred bushels, and the top of the heap, deposited eighteen months, was wet. There is evidently some unknown application of the laws relating to caloric here to by of the heap, deposited eighteen mo was wet. There is evidently some unknow plication of the laws relating to caloric her to be discovered.

FIRES IN FRANKLIN COUNTY .- By letters from opposite sections of Franklin county, it appears that that whole region is on fire. Fire is raging in the pine woods of Chesterville, and has burned up a house and barn.

Farther north a famous blueberry territory.

betweeen Dead River and Saddleback mountain, is all ablaze, and the picking of the berries On- The Boston Traveller mention the arrival at stopped, people being unable to get on the The Chronicle says "we hear of fires in the woods in various directions, which occasion much anxiety and alarm. The drouth con tinues dreadfully severe."

neglect of the Espiscopalianes only, as he insinuates, but of every man, whose wishes have been in thus expressed.

But the writer "looked in vain" for the proof of the truth of our "suspicion" that the "general feeling of community" is hostile to the church. Now, we spoke not of "suspicions," but of actual knowledge. A community is but the aggregate of its individuals. And if "out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," if remarks are constantly thrown out of the spinus of the constant of th power. It is a fine piece of machinery, and is aid to have worked satisfactorily on her passage from Philadelphia.

The cabins are roomy and well arranged.—

There are twolve state rooms in the state of the structure of the str

The second eigh- and fifty barges, coal boats, &c., valued at

'THE WIRES.'-The Magnetic Telegraph lines The Whers.'—The Magnetic Telegraph lines in America cest nearly seven million dollars.—
The Telegraph companion sets down the various lines as follows: Morse lines wires, 36,972 miles, House, 3,850 miles; Bain, 570 miles, —
Total 41,393 miles. The capital stock in the Morse lines is \$5,545,800; House, 995,000; Bain, \$170,000. Total capital, \$5,071,800.

'Is that the second bell ?' inquired a gentleborhoods the greater portion of the inhabitants, man of a sable porter at a country boarding are engaged in fighting fires.—Ellsworth Herbauth and bell—we have the second ringin' of de fust bell—we have but one bell in dis house.'

that they were directed not against these, but against individuals in their employ, who have been derelict to their duty.

But with Mr. "Rockland," (by the way, if

centre building fell in, causing the instant death of twenty of the congregation, and seriously in juring ten or more others; the seene was heart rending. Soon a large crowd assembled, and began their search for victims. A mother and her three little children were first discovered, grouped together in death; presently a father mortally wounded, while their little child, slaced beneath them for protection, escaped unout of the conding. The reputation and only of the conding the protection of the woodles.

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Brite ships, but when any American crews are rescued, our merchants have to contribute to reward the deed, or b hurt through the protection of the parents a teacher are too well known to need from us

found terribly bruised and mained. The catas- ready at the commencement of the term. trophe has caused a dreadful sensation in the city, and its people are appaled beyond belief. following is a list of the killed :

Mrs. Vildabee and three children, Mr. Taylor and child, Mrs. Godfrey, Mr. Salisbury, Miss Headly, John McGowan, Mr. Sweeny, Mrs. Morton, wife of John N. Morton, saddler, Mrs. Weeks, niece of Mrs. Martin, Mr. Harbour, Mr. McClelland, Mr. R. Davis, and Mr. Mc Mr. McCicinand, Mr. M. Datis, and the steel portrait of J. P. Ken-Bride and child. It is thought that one or two ling. It contains a fine steel portrait of J. P. Kenothers have been killed whose names are not yet

# LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

A Million and a quarter in gold—Terrible mon tality among Chinese emigrants—Fatal Chin ese fight.

Law, with California mails to Aug. 1st. has arrived and the Promethus, from Nicaragua is

now coming up.
California news meagre. Whig State Convention met at Sacramento o the 25th. Session lasted two days. G. W. Bewie of Colusi, was chosen candidate for Congress from Northern California, and Calhoun

gress from Northern California, and Calhoun Behan for Southern California. Proceedings take pleasure in observing those of others. were harmonious. Resolutions were declared were harmonious. Resolutions were declared to favor of territories forming their own laws without interference, and calling for action on the Pacific Railroad, &c.

The present number of inhabitants is 25, 418. The Democratic Convention met at Sacramen

to on the 18th. There was great confusion from the commencement. Two chairmen and a double set of committees, &c., were appointed The anti-electionists nominated Gen. A. W. Dender, for Congress from the Northern Dis-

trict, and Phillip Herbert from the Southern The Electionists nominated, Latham and Mc

Dougal. Francisco for Commodore Dulancy, requiring

immediate despatch of two armed vessels for the Sandwich Islands, on public service.

The Know Nothings are organising at Stera-

A great fight between two large parties of Chinese took place on the 15th near Wavers-

ville. 31 were killed and large numbers wound The Chilian barque, Libertad, arrived at Sa

Francisco in 80 days from Hong Kong. She started with 500 passengers, 100 of whom died been declared sufficient ground for a divorce, by the Jones Country Agricultural Society of lows. on the passage, and also the Captain. Charles FROM JAMAICA. By the steamer Pre methous

Business was very dull flour 58s 5d; corn 11s

From Barbadoes we learn that the cholera was continuing its ravages in the interior.

Advices from St Louis and Grenada state the cholera has made its appearance there, and has caused great alarm. The 14th of September thad been set apart as a day of fasting and pray had been set apart as a day of fasting and pray a fastionat, and the other is a steward of a brick-

ing of Austria.",

insured. The fire was the work of an incendiage of the protestant clergy in Prussia having been preaching political sermons in favor of Russia, and their prayers imploring the Almighty to accord the triumph of the Christian arms of Russia over the Pagan enemies of the cross, the Minister of public Worship at Berlin has issued an order prohibiting for the future fany political allusions from the pulpit.

The Colera at Fall River. The New Bedford Standard learns that the Irish population of Fall River are greatly alarmed at the large mortality from Cholera, and two or three haddened of them left the city yesterday morning for the whole system. The alarm of fire was given in the sust point of the whole system. The canada deast and the cross the minimum of the woods in the south part of the city, which of Fall River are greatly alarmed at the large mortality from Cholera, and two or three haddened of them left the city yesterday morning for the whole system. The alarm of fire was given in the south part of the city wholes the considerable rapidity over the land of them left the city yesterday morning for the whole system. The canada cease and the large of the provinces, says—1f Canada deast complaint from any one using the British provinces, says—1f Canada deast control as a feeting curs. In all can be added to a colony, she will become a republic whether as a member of the United States considerable rapid the same than a complaint from any one using the British provinces, says—1f Canada ceast control assistance of the same than a complaint from any one using the British provinces, says—1f Canada ceast control assistance on testing or any other very sold anothers and complaint from any one using the British provinces, says—1f Canada ceast control assistance on the large of Bysentery and Diarrica in charge on the provinces of the same fleating or any other reason. It give and complaint from any occurs of the s

Refreshing Rains.—The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says: "After an almost unprecedented drought, a pirtial relief has been afforded in many places within the last two or three days. Rain has fallen in Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Jersey, in considerable portions of this State, and as far West as Detroit. Iowa papers complain of too much rain."

New Commerce 20th ult. Mr. Win. O. Eaton, formerly one of the editors of the 'Boston Museum,' has been put undiscipled the state of his wife. We pity Eaton, for he has had domestic troubles enough—and he is not altogether to blame either.—Ex.

Boston, Aug. 26.—Fire in Troy vastavland.

A Terrible Tornado—Twenty-Five
Persons Killed in a Church.

Cixinnati, Aug. 28. A terrific tornado passed over the city of Louisville yesterday, about 12 o'clock. The Fourth Presbyterian Church was blown down during the service.—
Twenty-five of the congregation were killed instantly, and a large number wounded. Numerous other buildings were blown down and unrofed.

Shiftond Desparch. The Louisville papers of this morning contain full particulars of yesterday's tornado. The Democrat describes it as one of the most violent storms that ever swept to rer that section: The Third Presbyterian Church, situated on the corner of 11th and Church, situated on the corner of 11th and Walnut streets, was completely wrecked. The CAMDEN Aug. 28, 1854.

nodies.

In other instances some of the victims were any recommendation. It is always desirable that those designing to attend school should be

The articles most needed by our unfortunate Waldoboro' friends, as we understand, are wearing apparel, bedding &c. We are glad to know that considerable has been done for them is no danger of doing too much in this case.

Putnam's Monthly for September is de

nedy, one of its contributors.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29. Three Conventions were held here to-day representing three phases of politics in this county, the Whig, Free Soil, and Morrill Democrats. The result was a fusion, and the different Conventions agreed upon one ticket for county officers and State Senators. The Senatorial ticket is as follows: Wm: Willis of Payriand Herry H. Boody, of Branswick. of Portland, Henry H. Boody of Brunswick, conference of Bridgeton. It is reported a 'Know Nothing' Convention was also held, but nominations have not transpired.

A pretty woman is a brilliant poem full of rhyme, sentiment and all manner of illustrations. "When bound in one's arms she increases to several volumes."

The Washington Sentinel learns that contracts will be made for building the Custom Houses at Portland and Waldoboro', and the Marine Hospital at Portland, as soon as proposals can be received and disposed of after due adventisament.

TF Fires are raging on the Green Mountains, at Sunderland and Arlington—fire has run over three or four hundred acres on Wild Cat Hill in Bernardston—large tracks of wodlland have been consumed a few miles west of Chester vil-

J. Moss, a temperance lecturer, committed micide a few days since in Claiburn county.—

Cy. Cause—romantic attachment for a young

We have three-Wood, Wells and Wilkinson
-W, W, W.

FIRE AT SOUTH BERWICK .- We learn from the last week, at about half-past one o'clock, fire we have dates from Kingston, Jamaica, to the was discovered in a shoe store under Union occupied by Samuel D. Evans. The store and Hall, together with a small store unoccupied, Advices from St Louis and Granada state the entirely destroyed by the flames.

Kossuth has said lately, speaking of the slow war in Europe, that "the liberal party in fire broke out at Bucksport this morning at I Europe fully approve of a war undertaken for the integrity and independance of Turkey, but that it is opposed to the manner in which it is arried on, since the liberal party is convinced that it neither will save Turkey nor humble Russia but that its only result is the strengthening of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of Austria." Loss \$15,000. A portion of the property was ing of this medicine are on circular in the hands of Agents-You way to way in the lands of Agents-You way to way in the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the hands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands of Agents-You way to the lands of the lands insured. The fire was the work of an incendi

mortality from Cholera, and two or three huddred of them left the city yesterday morning for Boston and elsewhere. It is stated that the Irish refused to take the medicines prescribed the physicians, entertaining the idea that the Americans are anxious to poison them.

Refreshing Rains.—The N. V. Journal of the state of the whole system. Price and energy to the whole system. Price and energy to the whole system. Price the physicians, entering the state of the state of

New Orleans, Aug. 28. The yellow fever is slowly increasing among the emigrants. The deaths at the charity hespital from the disease during the past week reached 100. From the same cause in the city during the week, there were 187 deaths.

Bostov, Aug. 26.—Fire in Troy yesterday destroyed between two and three hundred buildings. Loss about one million. Burnt district bounded on the west by river, east by River St. to privision St., south by Jefferson St. Immense quantity of lumber destroyed.

HALIFAX, Aug. 29-8 P. M. No sign of the steamer Niagara from Liverpool, new due at this who has a club foot, don't let him know you Stage and Railroad Notice port.

10 1-2 P M. The line beyond Calais is interputed, and we have no hope of any further communication with Huhfax to-night.

ever saw it. If there is a boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing.—

If there is a lame boy, assign to him some part inflication with Habitax to-night.

If there is a lame boy, assign to him some part of the game that do es not require running. If there is a hungry one, give him part of your office,' in New Sharon.

We learn from the Augusta Banner that anknown 'ravenous monster' is committing terrible depredations among the sheep in the town of Sowner. It is estimated that him all the school will show of Sowner. It is estimated that him all the school will show of Sowner. It is estimated that him all the school will show of Sowner. It is estimated that him all the school will show.

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Notice to Whom it May Concern.

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Colcok P. M., arrives at Belfast same day at 7 o'clock N. M. same day.

All persons sending letters by the Western Mail, are requested to have them in the Office by 61-2 o'clock A. M., and 8 1-2 P. M., for Eastern by 51-2 o'clock A. M., and 8 1-2 P. M., for Eastern by 51-2 o'clock A. M., and 8 1-2 P. M., for Eastern by 51-2 o'clock A. M., and 8 1-2 P. M.

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Lime Market.

Corrected weekly for the Gazette by G J. BURNS, Gen Inspector.

Sales for the week coding Aug. 26, amount to 14000 casks, at 82 @ 85 cts. Wood at 83,25 @ 3,50 per cod. Casks at 24 @ 85 cts. Wood at 83,25 @ 3,50 per cod. Stage and Railroad Notice

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Notice to Gas Fitters

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Rockland, Aug. 26th, 1854.

A LOT OF LAND, situated on Grace St., 150 x 75.
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HAVE JUST RECEIVED AND ARE NOW OPENING
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Coffee, Pickles, Ketchup, Capers, Tamarinds,
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The Human Hair.

IHE hair grows upon the head as vegetation upon the soil, increased or retarded in its growth and beauty if roportion to its CARE and CULTIVATION. Hiet uncleaned from the lumparities of the scalp, Scalound with duadruff, it can only sustain life when assisted with strategies of the scale of ned color, and in protracted sickness sometimes fall

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the case of Kathairon which you was kind enough to present us.

Mrs. B. thuks it the finest toilet article she ever used, and I can truly add my testimony to hers.

Very truly yours.

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THOMASTON ACADEMY THE Fall Term of this Institution with commence of Monday the 4th of September next, and continue cleven weeks.

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Thomaston, August 14th, 1854.

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Ac., inquire at the dwelling (over the store of O. II.
Perry, Jof Mrs. AMBROSE CASE).
Rockland, Aug. 23d, 1854.
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AN OCTAGON MODE OF BUILDING DWELLING
HOUSES.
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For Sale.

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WILL offer unusually strong inducements to th
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To trade with them. Having made particular arrange
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Rev. THOS. H. RICH, A. M.
STEPHEN S. NASH,
Miss JANE JOHNSTON, Proprietess,
Miss BLIZA BETH CROSSETT, Music.
Wi H. PILSBURY, Secret
Bucksport, Aug. 3d. Bucksport, Aug. 3d.

Salt! Salt!

A. M. Rockland, Aug. 17.

within and for the County of Lincoln, on the cut only of August, A. D. 1854.

WHEREAS the commissioners appointed to set out to NANCY BARNARD wildow of LEONARD BARNARD late of Union in said County, deceased, her dower in the real estate of which the said Leonard died siezed, said County; Ordered, That notice be given to the heri said County; Ordered, That notice be given to the heri at law and all persons interested in said estate, by publishing this order, three weeks successively in the Rockland about the probability of Cotober, 1854, and show cause, if any they have, why the report of said commissioners should not be accepted.

ARNOLD BLANEY, Judge of Probate.

Copy Atrest, E. POOTE 3r., Register.

DRAWING AND PAINTING. MISS M. F. WOOD

WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION IN PENCILING, Painting in Water Colors, Monochromatic and Col-ored Crayon and Ornamental Leather work, at her room in the KIMBALL BLOCK, opposite the Atheneum Li-brary Room.

Dividend. Rockland Water Company. A Dividend of ten per cent is payable to the holders of Stock, Aug. 19, 1854.

MAXNARD SUMNER, Treasurer Rockland, Aug. 21, 1854.

" Hard Times," "Russia and England, "
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Rich, wide Black Silke, at \$1 per yard. Bareges Tissues, at \$2 cts. formerly \$3 a 37. Barege de Lains 12 1-2 cts., formerly 20 and 25. Lawns at 10 cts. Jorne 12 1-2 and 15. Do. at 12-12, formerly 17 a 20. Silk P Popplins at 33 cts., formerly 37 a 32. And all dress Go accordingly.

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GREAT SALE OF

Gentlemen's Fashionable READY MADE CLOTHING, FURNISING GOODS.

"Guns afid Pistols,"

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I would have it perfectly understood that my goods
were bought wholly for cash, consequently I am not
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Paper Hangings,
Borders, Window Curtains, &c., comprising
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Rockland, April 26, 1854.

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stimulant action on the circulatory system, renovate the strength of the body, and restore the wasted or diseased energies of the whole organism. Hence an occasional dose is advantageous, oven though no serious derangement exists; but unnecessary dosing should never be carried too far, as every purgative medicine reduces the strength, when taken to excess. The thousand cases in which a physic is required cannot be enumerated here, but they suggest themselves to the reason of every body; and it is confidently believed this pill will answer a better purpose than any thing which has hitherto been available to mankind. When their virtues are once known, the public will no longer doubt what remedy to employ when in need of a cathartic medicine.

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Rockland, June 7.

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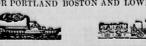
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J. G. Moore, Esq., of the Daily News, said October 31st:—

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