

THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

ROCKLAND GAZETTE ESTABLISHED 1840.
ROCKLAND COURIER ESTABLISHED 1874.

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TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
SINGLE COPIES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. 3.—NEW SERIES.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1884.

NUMBER 17.

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

By PORTER & FULLER.

W. O. FULLER, JR., EDITOR

A MODERN PAPER.

It is a wise associated press reporter who knows his own despatch when it appears in print.

If tender-skinned contemporaries think our "Vital Statistics" are intended as a sarcastic reflection upon country journalism, they have only to glance through the local columns of this paper.

Boston *Traveller* fears Blaine would get only a small vote in Maine—smaller than Arthur. If the *Traveller* will assist in nominating Mr. Blaine the voters of this state will undertake to ally that paper's unwonted fears.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The past fortnight has been prolific in steamboat horrors. Is the end yet? The awfulness of these disasters is forcibly brought home to this community, by the wreck of the City to Portland, almost at the very entrance of Rockland's harbor. Most providentially the wreck is unaccompanied by loss of life, and we are spared that additional horror. For thus much let us be thankful.

Somebody is to blame for the loss of this steamer. The captain turned into his berth at midnight, with the steamer on her outside course. Within an hour, the weather looking threatening, the first pilot altered her course up among the islands of the coast. He should have consulted the captain at this time. It was that officer's custom, as it was his duty, to be on deck when his steamer was steering among the islands. The first pilot in assuming the responsibility of altering the steamer's course also assumed responsibility for the swift following disaster. In the darkness which always precedes early dawn, the steamer swings down through a tortuous and extremely dangerous channel, which never should be attempted in the night, and by slight deviation in her course, which the warning buoy, seen too late, fails to correct her in, goes crashing upon her fatal Northwest Ledge. Two pilots was on watch at the time. The first pilot, who unbidden changed the steamer's course and is in the pilot-house when she strikes, is the officer upon whom the responsibility of the disaster must rest with crushing force.

A peculiar phase of sea-going jealousy is met with here. First pilot Bibber and piloted on this line for twenty-six years. In the natural order of things he should have long ago commanded a steamer.

Capt. Larcom, entering the company's employ as a baggage man, by genuine worth passed through the various grades of promotion, stepped over the head of the older pilot, and was made a captain. As a captain he has justified every confidence and won himself a reputation as careful and responsible master. Those familiar with these matters can understand the peculiar position and feelings of the older man, still a pilot, under a commander whose place he thinks he ought to be filling. He feels himself in every way competent to care for the raft, and possibly at times arrogates to himself authority. In such a spirit he assumes to disregard directions, acting upon his own judgment, and changes the steamer's course without consulting his superior officer. Had the steamer gone through the dangerous channel safely, nothing would have been thought of the pilot's assumption of authority—indeed the passengers never would have known of it. But unfortunate judgment brows her on the rocks, and a hundred and fifty lives are imperilled.

These matters will all come out fully in the investigation which will of course be held. First pilot Bibber keenly feels his position. We are sorry for him, but justice demands that somebody be held responsible for this accident. The lives of traveling people must not be unnecessarily jeopardized. The thousands who annually are conveyed by steamers in our eastern coast renders it absolutely imperative that every precaution should be taken for their safety. If officers are derelict, then they must suffer.

A new game, shuflar to hide and seek, is becoming very popular in this country. It is played as follows: A cashier in a bank takes money of the institution and disappears. Then the detectives try to find him. If they succeed, he comes home and has to pay forfeit.—*Boston Post.*

MAINE MATTERS.

Lightning Glances Over the State's Fair Surface.

Maine lobsters are large. Kent's Hill has 226 students. Eastport fish canning will be dull.

Dexter complains of night hoodlums. Another big state hay crop is predicted.

J. Manchester Haynes is pleased with Florida. Presque Isle will now have a fire department.

Calais and Milltown are being vaccinated for a rink.

Biddeford miscreants are poisoning dogs and fowls.

Lewiston and Augusta are being telephonically tied.

Franklin dedicates a new Baptist church the 15th. Bangor will have a horse railroad built this season.

Oxford Democrat alludes to him as "Hon. James S. Blaine."

First Penobscot salmon caught by Levi A. Dow—22 pounds. Farming throughout the state is about two weeks ahead of last year.

Lewiston plays polo with brooms. That is better than hard clubs.

Mechanic Falls has a newspaper—the *Ledger*—Henry A. Poole editor.

Bath's polo club beat the Chelsea club 3 to 2 and the citizens went wild.

The state masonic meetings in Portland last week were well attended.

Maine delegates to the republican convention will start from Boston May 30. The Bangor *Whig* has eaten strawberries sent by friends at the South. Happy *Whig*.

Three girls ran away from the Industrial school Saturday night but were caught and brought back.

According to the Belfast *Journal* Mrs. White of Waldoboro weighs 335 pounds and her 15-year-old daughter 265.

The 13 lobster factories of Barnham and Morrill on this coast and Nova Scotia are now running full blast.

Francis Murphy is in Chicago and will soon begin a temperance crusade under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Work at Kittery navy yard which suspended in February was resumed last week. This is in good season for elections.

The Biddeford *Journal* proposes Senator Frye for president provided Blaine falls through. There might be a worse suggestion.

The Dexter *Gazette* discovers that that place smokes \$5000 a year of cigars, not counting pipes and cigars and chimneys.

Presque Isle doesn't feel disheartened over her big fire but will rebuild better than ever. Aroostook men are not the kind that scarse.

A burglar alarm accidentally went off in Lewiston Wednesday night and created great excitement. People thought somebody was robbing a bank.

Remains of an unknown woman were found near the highway at North Searport last week. Only a skeleton remained. Supposed she died from exposure.

Three Phillips men for stealing \$50 worth of whiskey belonging to the town were arrested and heavily fined. It is bad enough to drink whiskey, without stealing it.

Fred Webb of Oakland was taken insane on the steamer from Boston to Augusta Wednesday, and at Gardiner leaped ashore and dashed up-town. He was taken care of.

Thomas Day's house at Lewiston, two and a half stories high, slid off the five-foot posts supporting it and fell to the ground. It was so badly twisted out of shape that Mr. Day was unable to take it across his knee and straighten it.

Editor Gilman of the Aroostook *Pioneer*, the great traveler of the Maine press, is now on a month's trip to Tennessee and Georgia. The southerners will find him a good fellow to meet. He isn't so young as he once was, but he is mighty kinky.

A newly-married man named Alexander and his bride boldly essayed to occupy an alleged haunted house near Brunswick. They heard strange noises, and finally packed up and moved out, the man claiming that his Satanic majesty came one night and laid a clammy hand upon him. Probably his wife touched him with her cold foot during her sleep. There is nothing colder than a woman's foot in the dark.

CURRENT COININGS.

Short Jumps at Recent Happenings in the Broad World.

Louisiana is suffering from a flood. The Captain-general of Cuba has resigned.

The strike of the Fall River spinners is virtually at an end.

The Morrison tariff bill was defeated in congress, Tuesday.

Henry Irving and Ellen Terry landed at Liverpool, Thursday.

The trials for the Copiah outrage began Wednesday in Hazlehurst, Miss.

The porte has refused to permit the American fleet to enter the Dardanelles.

Mrs. Carrie Kilgore of Philadelphia will be admitted to the bar of Pennsylvania this week.

A vessel from Para reports falling in with vast numbers of spiders floating as it were in the air.

William Astor owns the largest and fastest steam yacht in the world. S. J. Tilden only hires his.

Captain W. R. Anderson, aged 93 started from Sumpster N. C., Wednesday, for Boston, on a pedestrian tour.

The senate, Thursday, passed the house shipping-bill, after amending it to conform to the senate measure.

The Bostonians are sustaining their old time reputation on the diamond, having won seven of their first eight games.

The liabilities of Palmer, hachelder & Co., jeweler, of Boston, who failed last week, are \$183,400 and the nominal assets \$170,600.

Steamship Hector reports passing April 27th, an iceberg three miles long and seventy feet high, with numerous bays and creeks.

Rugg the murderer has appealed through his counsel for a new trial for the murder of Mrs. Maybee at Brooksville, L. I., last November.

The steamer State of Florida collided with bark Penoma of Liverpool in mid-ocean on the 18th of April and both sank, being 121 persons lost.

E. C. Woodward of Philadelphia, treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, has defaulted to the tune of \$10,000. He dabbled in stocks.

Tuesday, the English parliament passed a bill permitting the sad and forlorn widower to assuage his grief by marrying his mourned consort's sister.

James Gordon Bennett has offered several valuable prizes to be sailed for at Newport this summer. Probably none of the Rockland yachts will compete.

In the New York dog show "Meteor," an American pointer valued at \$10,000 and owned in St. Louis, takes the prize. American honor is once more vindicated.

Thursday evening the leading manufacturers of New York held a meeting to devise means by which congress can be induced to abolish all duties on raw materials.

The Gaion steamer Nevada from New York, April 29, for Liverpool, collided on the 3d inst. with the steamer Romano, Capt. Mitchell, from Hull, bound for Boston. The latter vessel was sunk.

The position of Prince Victor has been explained by his father Prince Jerome, Plon Plon, in the usual hackneyed way. He says that the name of Napoleon signifies the development of the French nation.

His Majesty the King of Siam has received from the American Postmaster-General, through Minister Haldermann, an invitation to enter the universal postal union, as soon as the kingdom's internal postal service may justify the step.

The Berlin prefect of police has received letters threatening to blow up the parliament chambers with dynamite upon Prince Bismarck's next appearance there. Bismarck can't head off a dynamite explosion as he did the Lasker resolutions.

During the trial at St. Petersburg, Tuesday, of the nihilists called the black band, a prisoner named Dubetzi and his daughter attempted suicide.

Dubetzi succeeded in inflicting a mortal wound and his daughter a dangerous one.

Bismarck has recalled Herr Eisen-decker, the German minister, no reason being given. The United States however will probably be without a German minister as long as Germany is without an American minister. You kill my dog and I'll kill your cat.

The report comes from New York, that a vessel has recently arrived there, which was blown off shore in the heavy gales of March 31st and April 2d. And the captain of this vessel reports that he boarded the schooner Tennessee of this port, after she was abandoned and took some provisions from her.

VITAL STATISTICS.

Matters of Importance Chronicled in the Local Columns of Maine Papers.

ADVICE THAT IS WORTH HEEDING.
Ellsworth American.

Advertise.

SINGULAR LOCALITY FOR A SQUEAL.
Der Isle Gazette.

The squeal of the pig is in the air.

GENERALLY DOES AT ABOUT THIS TIME.
Aroostook Times.

The dandelion green crop is coming forward.

WE THOUGHT THEY WOULD RATHER MISTY.
Lewiston Journal.

The Lake Grove cars got an airing, Sunday.

THIS MUST BE THE ORIGINAL FRIEND IN NEED.
Ellsworth American.

Mr. Lewis Friend is in want of a good vest maker.

SCORING A POINT ON THE POET.
Belfast Age.

Mr. Barrington preached last Sunday, on "Spring."

ASK THE BEETLES FOR THEM.
Waldoboro News.

The beetles have come, but where are the potatoes?

THESE WINDOWS HAVE LONG NEEDED WASHING.
Belfast Journal.

Calvin Hervey is beautifying his store front on High street.

PROBABLY SHE'S GOING TO LIVE IN IT.
Biddeford Sentinel.

Mrs. E. H. McKenney is having her house at Old Orchard repaired.

ONLY WICKED BOYS RUN AWAY FROM SCHOOL.
Bangor Whig.

A boy was locked up at the station house yesterday for truancy.

LAY IN YOUR HOP ROOTS FOR NEXT WINTER.
Aroostook Republican.

Any one in want of hop roots can obtain them of David Collins.

THE TRUCKING BUSINESS MUST BE GOOD.
Eastern State.

Capt. Ryan has got a new horse on his truck-team—a smooth looking animal.

MIGHTY ACCOMMODATING "AD," THAT.
Aroostook Pioneer.

A free-line ad. in the Pioneer brought J. M. Arlin, paper hanger, &c., a \$30 job.

SOMEbody SPOOKED PIKE'S SUCKER.
Oxford Democrat.

Prescott Pike went a suckering, and some one stole his suckers, basket and all.

SOME MEN ARE GOOD ON THE CONTEMPLE.
Piscataquis Observer.

John P. Carleton contemplates building a house upon his avenue lot in Foxcroft this season.

STRANGE SPECIMENS OF WOOLLY MEN.
Farmington Chronicle.

Wool is cheap and our farmers raise heavy fleeces. J. V. Hodgkins raised one that weighed 29 pounds.

THINGS LOOK PRETTY IN BANGOR.
Bangor Whig.

Nature has donned her garb of green and the trees and gardens are looking more beautiful than is usually the case.

WARM WEATHER WILL MAKE PANTS ENOUGH.
Der Isle Gazette.

We understand that a larger and more convenient building will soon be erected for the pants making business.

SHULLY IT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE.
Portland Argus.

A baby in a carriage narrowly escaped being run over by a passing team in front of Hines Brother's store on Tuesday.

BUT THAT ISN'T THE WAY TO SPELL GAUGE.
Farmington Journal.

Work on the Y will begin at an early day, and it is to be hoped that the broad gauge will be extended to the box factory at an earlier day.

AN EXTRAORDINARILY POWERFUL BRACKET.
Brunswick Herald.

A bracket in E. W. Dunbar's store, containing two lamps, broke its fastenings and fell to the floor, breaking the glass in a show-case and doing other slight damages.

PASS MR. MONDAY A VOTE OF THANKS.
Brunswick Telegraph.

We guess others have growled over the new crossing as well as the writer, for we found Potter Monday at work hauling in coal ashes to even up the pitch and make a passage over it more comfortable.

HE CHEWED IT.

"What yer doing?" queried Samuel Hewitt as he entered Pendleton's apothecary shop last week. "Stopping up these bottles," chirped the clerk, as he victoriously jammed a big stopper into the nose of a small bottle of Pendleton's pumice. "That's kinder slick," said the visitor, as the clerk deftly stopped another dozen. "Lemme try it," said he. "All right," ejaculated the clerk, "here's a stopper," passing a big one that had been soaking in the pumice, which is about as agreeable to the taste as a sugar-coated electric light. "You'll have to chew it a little," he added as he saw the volunteer looking dubiously at the two inch cork and the half inch nose. The apprentice acted upon the advice given and began to chew it vigorously. There was a sound as of an earthquake, and a big six footer was seen prancing around among the patent medicines howling for a quart of Jamaica ginger to "take the taste of that all-fired conflagration out of his mouth." Pendleton's Panacea is good for external application but for internal improvements is altogether too vivacious and enthusiastic.

The Boston *Post* is responsible for the statement that "The clock company at Thomaston, Me., has discharged 203 hands." Two hundred clock hands are a great many. But there isn't any clock company in Thomaston. S'mother Thomaston.

ANOTHER SUICIDE.

A Former Rockland Man Kills Himself In Dakota.

A letter received here last week contains the particulars of the suicide of Eli R. Perry, son of Wm. Perry formerly of this city. The letter was written by Lieut. John F. Perry of Gladstone, Dakota, an elder brother of the deceased. William Perry, the father, formerly resided at the South-end and kept a little grocery store on the site of the building now occupied by Alden Stover's store. He afterwards did business on Holmes street. About nineteen years ago the family moved to Ohio.

Eli Perry has for sometime lived in the Black Hills, where he owned a farm, his family consisting of his wife, son Fred, a lad of seventeen years, and daughter Annie aged five. During the Indian troubles the father was engaged in freighting across the plains, running many risks, as massacres and murders were daily occurrences. But he passed through them all unscathed only to perish by his own hand in a fit of insanity. Lieut. Perry received a telegram from the Black Hills, the latter part of January last, telling him to come on at once as his brother was temporarily insane.

On reaching the Hills he found his brother in a melancholy state, gloomy and despondent, a sort of hypochondriac, yet understanding all that was going on around him and able to converse intelligently on different subjects.

In regard to his health he was certainly insane. He imagined himself afflicted with all sorts of diseases, and one old quack with whom he consulted so told him. He worked over it, and was afraid he would not be able to work and so would become a burden to his family.

He stayed with him about two months and then left him apparently restored to his right mind.

Sometime in March prairie fires were rife among the Hills in the immediate vicinity of Perry's house, and while there was no great danger there was yet considerable excitement, enough to completely upset the equanimity of his mind. One night after a hard day's work amid the heat and excitement of the fires, he returned home sleepless and restless, and became very violent, calling for a surgeon and the master of the Masonic lodge. They came and stayed a while, the surgeon pronouncing him insane and advising the family to have him confined. After they left, the son and a neighbor were standing in front of the house consulting as to whom they should send for assistance.

The insane man came to the door, bade them good morning and then re-entering the house, took down his razor, spoke a few words to his wife and started out through the back door. The wife screamed and the son and neighbor and one other man, who had just driven along, started in pursuit. The man, however, was too fleet for them and leaping the back fence went about thirty-five paces and then cut his throat, previously telling those in pursuit to go back. After commencing his terrible act he walked to his granary, some ten or fifteen rods further on, laid his hat and razor on the steps, knelt down and expired.

The deceased was forty years old. He was a sergeant in the army well and favorably known where he resided, and greatly respected and esteemed, being honest, conscientious and generous to a fault. He was for many years a member of the Methodist church and a worthy master mason and was in good standing in both at the time of his death. Mrs. Jane Haskell of this city is a relative of the family.

AN ENJOYABLE TRIP.

A C-G. Reporter Glances Along the Eastern Coast.

A very pleasant trip for a person, who has but limited time to spend in sight-seeing, would be to embark on steamer Rockland, Capt. Wm. Sawtelle, and make a flying expedition along the eastern coast, through Fox Island Thoroughfare, to Swan's Island and on to Bass Harbor, South West Harbor, Bar Harbor, Lamaine, etc. The trip through the Thoroughfare with its ever varying scenery is too well known to need extended mention.

The first stopping place is Green's Landing, a very lousy little hamlet. Lobster canning is the principle business and many live lobsters are also shipped. The canning factory is owned by Thurlow, Knowlton & Co., who also carry on a store in connection with the factory and do a big business. The entire village has a lousy aspect and the other places of business seem prosperous.

On Swan's Island comparatively little is known. It is a thrifty, prosperous place, the inhabitants asking no favors of anyone, being abundantly able to pay for what they receive. The little island however is fast becoming noted as a summer resort. The Bay View House, H. W. Joyce, proprietor, has been enlarged to twice its original size in order to meet the demands of its growing custom. It is a very pleasantly located commanding an extensive view. Additions are being made to several of the residences, and other spring improvements are being carried on. One of the best known men of the place is John Staples, who has traded there all his life and still does a thriving business. Three miles back from the landing place is the store of Michael Simpson, another old resident, who is doing a lively business.

Bass Harbor, coming next on the route, is a pretty little village which also claims to be a summer resort and has its yearly rusticators. Then South West Harbor, another summer resort, is reached. Here are several fine hotels kept by landlord Clark, and the Clarendon House newly built and finely appointed, kept by Capt. Jesse Pease.

Bar Harbor, the world renowned resort, with its gigantic hotels and its wonders of natural scenery, next occupies the traveler's attention. Then Lamaine and other minor places wind up one of the most enjoyable trips imaginable.

Bangor girls chew gum.

WAYSIDE GLANCES.

A Chicago correspondent says Mrs. Langtry is a "soulless mechanic." Why not call her a plumber at once.

Man is said to be a reasoning being. So is a woman—when she wants to show the necessity of her having a new spring hat.

The glaciers of Mont Blanc are said to be advancing. Now is the time to lay in your stock of glaciers before they get too high.

A New York man advertises the loss of his artificial nose. "What a man who frequents New York streets should want of a nose puzzles us."

State conventions resolute in favor of Arthur, but elect delegates for Blaine. We believe there is no objection to this—outside of Massachusetts.

In Sweden a workman gets from ten to twenty-five cents a day. By rigid economy in the course of a hundred and fifty or hundred and seventy-five years he gradually accumulates enough to build a house.

Anybody who has examined a doctor's handwriting on a prescription, will not wonder that a drug clerk frequently puts up morphine, when the recipe calls for caraway-seed or some such harmless drug.

Senator Edmunds and William Walter Phelps seem to be greatly agitated, but as long as the Boston league nine continues to wax its opponents in the base-ball arena the eastern section of the country doesn't propose to get unduly excited.

In Mexico they pay house servants three dollars a month, the servants boarding themselves, and they are plenty at that figure. Yet there are people who do not believe in annexing Mexico to this country. But it is needless to say that they are not long-suffering housekeepers.

Matthew Arnold says that what he likes about American ladies is "their talkativeness or engagingness." We presume Mr. Arnold might also have been impressed by their undoubted beauty, and their exquisite smilingness and amiableness, although he neglects to say so.

Newspaper discussion is being aroused as to the authorship of the line, "Thou'lt lost to sight memory dear." The words were first spoken by a Rockland tailor, in a tone of missing regret, as he glanced over the ledger names of delinquent subscribers who owed him for suits of clothes.

The secretary of the treasury has authorized the offer of a reward of \$500 for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who stole the whistling buoy off Cape Hatterson.

If the secretary will have the kindness to wait a moment, we will hand him the freckle-faced boy who is the guilty party. He's been standing under our window all the morning, and we know it is that identical whistler by the infernal noise it makes.

The emperor of Germany, who already has a dozen castles, is erecting another at a cost of nearly two millions. Think of the poor people in Germany, who if they had only one little castle would be happy. And yet the gilded emperor goes on accumulating castles and laying them by for a rainy day, and the poor peasant of his realm hasn't a single castle to press to the lips of a starving child to keep it from the grave. Such are the effects of royalty.

The victory of Fitzgerald over Rowell, the Englishman, in the great six-days walking match in New York, again demonstrates the superiority of this country over England. The issue has arisen upon many points, but in them all we are victorious, and the proud supremacy of American muscle and endurance, as well as brain, has to be conceded. Eh? What's that? Fitzgerald an Irishman? Well, what of it? Think you're smart, don't ye?

REASONS ENOUGH.
"Would you accept the candidacy for president if it was offered you?" asked a visitor of a "prominent republican" in Washington.

"Would I?" echoed the p. r. in a unseasonable sort of tone, "of course I wouldn't."

"Why not?"
"Do you suppose I want my portrait circulated on card wood cuts in the columns of country papers, and have those paralyzing chromos cut out by enterprising farmers and stuck up in the corn fields to scare crows? Not much! I don't."

And the visitor, who had seen some of the cuts, murmured that it didn't look reasonable.

HE HESTERED HER.
There was a social gathering at a Rockland house the other evening, and among those present was a young man from Boston who had come down here for a season to rest his intellect, and during the evening he related a pretty girl in one corner of the room, and laid himself out to talk her dizzy, and impress her with a becoming sense of his superiority style. He rattled along for an hour or two about himself, the girl now and then improving a chance to put in a monosyllable, and the young man thought she was getting tolerably awed, when her father bore down on the pay and anxiously exclaimed:

"See here, Maria, you must be careful—you really must. Remember that you've been sick for a fortnight, and the doctor said if you came here tonight you must make no effort at all—you must keep your head rested."

"Pa, dear," returned the pretty girl demurely, "don't worry. I am not exerting myself at all. I have been talking with Mr. Beacon. My head feels nicely rested."

And the young man from Boston soon after excused himself, and went upstairs into a dark room, and leaned his head against a window-pane, and tried to think.

CITY COUNCIL.

Another Late Session and Heaps of More or Less Work.

The present city government seems bound to do a large amount of business—chiefly we imagine that the city clerk may have enough copying to do to keep his pen from growing rusty. The monthly meeting last evening continued till nearly midnight.

In the matter of complaint against Simon Truett for all 201 ill care of his child, nobody appeared against him and the petitioners were given leave to withdraw, whereat Simon smiled in a grim way, said he thought they did not ashamed of themselves, and went out with a hearty "good evening."

E. J. Knowlton, J. P. Tyler, George Daly and Charles E. Young were licensed to keep billiard halls.

An appropriation of \$100 was made to Edwin Luby for Decoration Day observance.

A petition for the appointment of Saml W. Hewett as a fourth policeman, to serve at the North-end was tabled, until another such petition in favor of another man also should be presented.

N. A. Burpee engine hall was voted to the use of the Adventist church, and the Gen. Berry hall to the reform club.

Committee on streets reported on sundry petitions recommending gravel walks be built on portions of Meadow road, Rankin and Maverick streets.

An order passed by lower board instructing master of almshouse not to furnish tobacco to inmates under 18 years was tabled by aldermen.

Petitioners J. H. Paine and 23 others for sidewalk on Granite street, of C. H. Pendleton and 22 others for granite crossing at foot of Camden street, and orders for lamp on Myrtle street, and to repair drain on Rockland street, were referred to committee on streets.

Petition C. R. Richardson and 15 others that City Hall be not rented, referred to committee on city property; petition of High school boys for erection of water closet referred to committee on schoolhouses.

An ordinance establishing fine for anybody who allows carriages or sleighs to stand on a sidewalk was passed.

The following orders were passed: instructing committee on finance to inquire into expediency of abating back tax of several years of George H. Macomber; instructing city treasurer to quit claim to G. W. Ames certain land sold for taxes; instructing committee on city property to buy stove of Tibson Light Infantry at a price not exceeding \$20.

Rolls of accounts passed—Pauper fund, \$196.64; Fire Dept., \$18.75; Police, \$1.25; Contingent, \$11.57. No school bills were paid.

The order restoring solar time for city's use was defeated by the aldermen, 5 to 2.

A variety of orders introduced in the lower board by Councilmen H. J. Hewett were after a vast deal of discussion disposed of, being variously referred to committees and tabled.

BRAINY BOYS.

Exciting Topics which will Rivet Their Attention This Week.

The semi-annual meeting of the Maine Pedagogical Society, will be held in this city, Friday and Saturday, May 16th and 17th. The following will be the program:

Meeting of the general committee, Thursday evening at the Thorndike Hotel.

Friday—10 a. m., geography, paper, G. A. Robinson, Augusta.—Discussion.

11 a. m., final report of committee on geometry.—Discussion.

2 p. m., moral instruction, paper, A. L. Lane, Waterville.—Discussion.

1 p. m., final report of committee on arithmetic.—Discussion.

7:30 p. m., words of welcome, Hon. John S. Case, Rockland. Response by president of the society.

8 p. m., address, "Symmetrical Development," Rev. Mr. Pepper, Waterville.

Saturday—9 a. m., science in elementary schools, paper, Arthur B. Morrill, Portland.—Discussion.

10 a. m., final report of committee on reading and spelling.—Discussion.

The meeting during the day will be held in the High School room. The meeting Friday evening in the First Baptist church.

The committee of entertainment will be Rev. H. A. Phillips, John Lovejoy, T. H. McLain, and A. L. Tyler.

Ladies wishing entertainment should address some member of the committee at the earliest possible moment, stating at what time and by what conveyance they will arrive.

LIGHTNING'S PRANKS.

A special from White Head informs us that lightning struck the light house station there at 5 o'clock Friday morning in three different places, without particular damage, but badly shaking up the family of keeper Grant. The bolt entered the house and passed into the light house, piercing a lead lined seam in the deck, passing thence into the ground, making a deep, narrow hole, and away through the cellar drain. The fog signal house also was hit and the cement torn up.

The latest pension bill proposed in congress provides that every northern soldier who was confined in a southern prison for any period of two months and over, shall receive a pension, and in addition, two dollars a day for every day of confinement. The original bill which was referred to the committee provided that there must be disability shown at the present time, but a majority of the committee object to this clause, and will report a substitute, allowing the pension without disability being shown. Any soldier now drawing pension will have his pension pens on added to his amount. This, of course, in case the bill passes, of which there is considerable doubt.

The recent steamship disasters are exercising a depressing influence upon ocean travel. Many transatlantic registrations have been cancelled by timid people, and even coastwise travellers are seeking the railroad trains. But these scares are only for a brief second. Yet steamship managers will not disregard their warning. No exertion can be made should be spared in rendering the lives of passengers secure beyond possible accident.

BADLY WRECKED.

THE CITY OF PORTLAND RUNS ONTO A LEDGE.

And Is Knocked Into Toothpicks By The Heavy Easterly Sea.

SIGHTS, SCENES AND INCIDENTS, WITH A SERIES OF INTERVIEWS.

Wednesday night, May 7, the steamer City of Portland, Capt. David Larcom, of the International Steamship Co., from Boston and Portland to St. John, N. B., left the wharf at Portland at 8:15 o'clock on her eastern trip. She had on board 75 passengers and a crew numbering in all about 65. The freight list was of a general character, about two-thirds the steamer's capacity.

The usual course of these steamers is outside of Monhegan and Matineus islands, but in heavy weather this course is often altered up through Muske Ridge channel, swinging at Ash Island bell and proceeding east-northeast out through Fisherman's Island passage, between Sheep and Fisherman's Islands. This channel is about one-fourth of a mile wide. On the north side is North-west ledge, marked by a striped buoy, on the south, Grindstone ledge, marked by a red buoy. On this passage Capt. Larcom retired at midnight, the steamer being then on the outside course. Shortly afterwards, the weather looking threatening, First pilot Bibber altered the course to take the Muske Ridge passage, and did this without consulting with the captain. By some error in reckoning, instead of the steamer passing safely through Fisherman's passage, she struck on North-west ledge, at 3:30 o'clock, going at full speed, slid on amidships and stuck fast.

Capt. Larcom, aroused by the shock, was speedily on deck. Pumps were started, distress colors set and the boat cleared away. The officers and crew were cool and the passengers behaved finely. First mate Thompson landed in a boat and was driven to the city for assistance.

THE STEAMER ROCKLAND.

Capt. Wm. Sawtelle, was getting ready for his eastern trip, and promptly answered the call for help, arriving at the scene of the wreck at 6:30 o'clock. Meanwhile the people at Owl's Head had sighted the wreck and were thoroughly aroused. Capt. Wallace put off in his small sloop, and two boatloads of women and children were transferred to his care from the steamer without an accident, and landed at Owl's Head without wetting a foot. Here they were hospitably cared for, the good people throwing open their houses and supplying every want.

The Rockland took the balance of the passengers, together with what baggage and personal effects had been saved, and calling at the Head and taking aboard those landed by the sloop, steamed for this city, leaving Capt. Larcom and several of his officers and crew aboard the wreck, from which a wrecking schooner, the Clara, was receiving bedding, furniture and what freight could be rescued. On board the Rockland the rescued passengers were served with hot coffee and wine and every attention shown them. The steamer reached here at 9:30 o'clock. A crowd was on the wharf, the whole city being by this time aroused by the news. A reporter of THE COURIER-GAZETTE jumped aboard as she touched the wharf and entered into conversation with the rescued. They presented a rather forlorn appearance, though many of them were in excellent spirits.

Three babies were among the number, warmly encased in blankets and borne by officers of the boat. One lady found lying to a York-shire terrier. They fled slowly ashore and were quartered at the Thorndike Hotel. In the afternoon train they started toward their various destinations.

The story of the disaster is best told by the various participants therein. The C. G. reporter was the only one who succeeded in obtaining an interview with all the officers, and their stories appear below.

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

Capt. David Larcom arrived in this city at five o'clock Thursday afternoon, having been at the scene of the wreck since morning. He was soaking wet, having been exposed to the heavy rains all day unprotected by an overcoat. He greeted THE C. G. reporter pleasantly and related the following story: "I turned into my bunk at midnight. The steamer was then on the outside of Monhegan, and First Pilot Bibber was in charge. I knew nothing more till awakened at 3:30 o'clock by the shock of the striking. I ran hastily on, and gave the necessary orders. I saw at once that the steamer was hard aground, and that we were in no danger. The officers and crew worked finely. The boats were cleared away immediately and all means of safety were taken. I sent the mate ashore to get help from Rockland. We were about two miles from the main land. The water was comparatively calm, at about dead low tide. In less than half an hour after striking, Capt. Wallace of Owl's Head came up with a sloop and took about half of our passengers, and the steamer Rockland arrived at 6:30 o'clock and took the rest. I am satisfied the accident would not have been so serious had the steamer slid off the ledge, for the pumps would have kept her afloat till she reached Rockland; but, as she settled on the ledge, the water reached the furnaces. The steam was blown off, the tide began making in and the wind freshened from the eastward. The after part of the steamer began washing to pieces, when I left at 10 o'clock, being the last man to leave, and the after part was gone. I have been 16 years steamboating, and this is the first disaster of any nature I have experienced. The only cause I can ascribe is the strong tide, increased by the force of the easterly wind, setting us directly on the ledge. The pilot had run that channel a hundred times. It was always my custom to be on deck when running among the islands. When the course was changed, I should have been called, though I don't know as I could have done any more than the two pilots on deck. I have seen the steamer go through that channel scores of times all right."

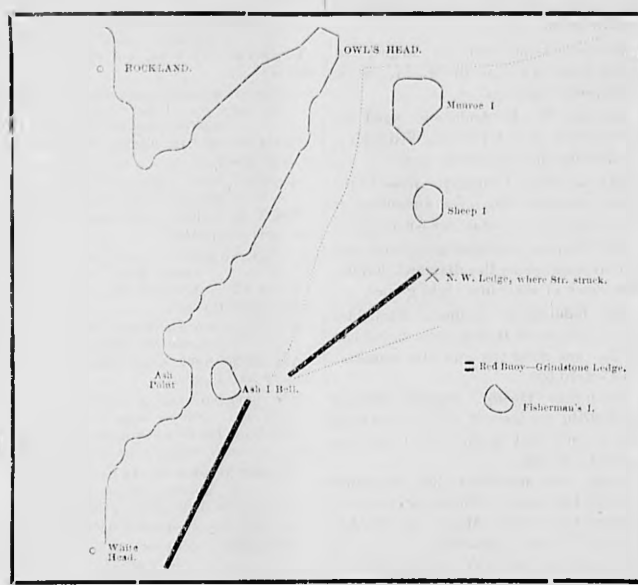
WHAT THE FIRST PILOT SAID.

A small man with gray whiskers and sharp, restless eyes, walking back and forth in the wharf depot, with bowed head and speaking to no one, was pointed out to the reporter as Capt.

F. A. Bibber, first pilot of the wrecked steamer. Arresting him and making known his purpose, the reporter was fully received. The pilot evidently didn't wish to talk. But by degrees he told this short story: "I was called at White Head. We made Ash Point bell all right and made Sheep Island striped buoy two points on the port bow. We put the wheel hard a-port to clear it, and struck in two minutes. I have been a pilot on this coast 24 years. The only explanation I have of the accident is that the buoy had drifted out of place. Had the steamer gone her width to the south, she would have cleared all right." Replying to the reporter's question, Capt. Bibber said the second pilot was in charge of the steamer.

THE SECOND PILOT'S ACCOUNT.

Second pilot J. A. Wheeler had no objections to being interviewed, and said: "I went on watch at 1 o'clock, relieving the first pilot. The steamer was two miles westward of Monhegan, inside. Had directions to call the first pilot when we reached White Head, which I did. Capt. Bibber took position at one window of the pilot house. I was at the other. We made Ash Point bell, where we always swing to go out through Sheep Island channel on our coast-east northeast. Capt. Bibber here remarked: 'I don't know whether to try Fisherman's passage or go up through Owl's Head.' But he decided to take the former. I gave orders to put the wheel to port and gave the course east northeast. We ran half a minute, and sighted the striped buoy on Northwest ledge, one point on the port bow, which I reported to the first pilot who said, 'All right.' We were a minute from the buoy. I said, 'Hain't we better port, so not to go too close to the buoy?' Capt. Bibber said, 'Yes.' I gave orders to port. In 10 seconds we struck, going



SCENE OF THE WRECK OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND. This sketch is accurate in essential details, and will give a correct idea of the scene of the disaster. The black line indicates the steamer's course up through Muske Ridge channel to Ash Island bell, where she swung and continued onto North-west ledge. The dotted line shows the course S. E. that she meant to take out through Fisherman's Island passage. The dotted line through Owl's Head channel marks a safe course that authorities claim should have been taken. The distance from North-west ledge, marked by striped buoy, to Grindstone ledge, red buoy, is about 1/4 of a nautical mile.

12 knots; there were 12 feet of water forward of the pilot house and three fathoms at the stern as the steamer lay. A fisherman told us the buoy was out of position. I don't think the steamer swung as quickly as usual when abreast of Ash Point, throwing as a little off the usual channel. If she had slid off the ledge after striking she would have sunk in deep water." In reply to the reporter's question the second pilot said the first pilot was in charge.

INTERVIEWS WITH PASSENGERS.

The passengers, after being well cared for at the Thorndike House and braced up with an excellent dinner, were talkative and in excellent spirits.

Z. C. Warner, representing the Boston Producers Marble Co. was bound to St. John in the interest of that concern. He was formerly a sergeant on the Boston police force, and knew just what information the reporter wanted. He said: "When I went to bed it was pleasant and the sea was smooth. At 3:15 o'clock was awakened by a terrific shock. I dressed hastily. The boat had stooped short with a shock. I could hear the passengers asking what was the trouble. There was no confusion. I saw no life preservers when Stewart Thomson was the only officers I saw. He was busy reassuring ladies and issuing directions. He said there was no danger; that the steamer couldn't sink any deeper. I didn't feel so sure of this. I could feel her settling. Presently she blew off steam with a great noise. I knew the water had reached the boilers. I didn't see the captain at all, and heard no orders given. When the sloop arrived, the ladies and children were transferred to her in boats. The sea was very rough, but the ladies behaved with great composure and were safely landed, the steward superintending these arrangements, the boat hands being busy in carrying bedding and furniture on to the upper deck. At 6:30 o'clock the Rockland arrived and we were transferred to her in boats. It was feeling pretty nervous by this time. It had been three hours since we struck, and the steamer had been constantly settling. I expected every minute that the steamer would lurch and slide off into deep water. On the Rockland we were shown every attention."

Miss Adelaide Williams, a good looking young lady, was bound to her home in Wales, England. She said: "I was in the ladies' cabin and awake when the steamer struck. There was some confusion but the stewardess assured us that the steamer couldn't sink any deeper and everybody quieted down. I dressed, but didn't hurry particularly, neither did the other ladies. Everybody seemed cool and collected. There was no accident in taking us to the sloop, which landed us on Owl's Head. The people there were very hospitable. They threw open their houses, gave us breakfast and showed us every kindness. I saved nothing but the clothes I had on. In my trunk was my money and also my ticket from Halifax to England." This trunk was found yesterday and forwarded to the young lady at St. John.

Reverend steamer Woodbury, Capt. Abbey, was at Hanger at the time, but promptly steamed for the scene of the wreck on hearing the news. Being unable to render assistance at the late hour when he arrived, Capt. Abbey came to this city and tendered the services of his vessel to E. C. Hersey, agent of the International line, who arrived here on the train.

At four o'clock Friday morning the Woodbury, with Mr. Hersey, Capt. Larcom and Thompson and others steamed down to the wreck, through a terrific tempest of thunder, lightning and rain. A heavy easterly sea had been at work on the wreck for 24 hours, and but little was left. During the night the waves had lifted the wreck off the ledge into deeper water. Her mainmast was tottering, her other spars and all her upper works gone, and all that remained visible was the skeleton of the paddle-boxes, the walking beam and the tops of the steam drums, while portions of the saloon deck held by iron fastenings which bolt it to the hull timbers were undulating with the action of the waves. Two fishermen in small boats were lying near her to pick up what they could from the wreck. A string of debris and wreckage was drifting away, and the sea was covered all around with material from the wrecked vessel. The majority of the officers seemed to think that the supposed position of the vessel rendered it worthless for anything save old materials.

WHAT CAUSED IT?

Who is to blame? Is always the first question. It was reported that the buoy marking Northwest ledge had drifted out of position, but Capt. Abbey says this is not true. He further is of the opinion that that dangerous passage never should have been attempted in the night, but that the steamer should have been kept up through Owl's Head channel, which would have been perfectly safe. Those who are authority on these matters say the first pilot is the man upon whom the responsibility must rest.

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BAD WEATHER FOR TRADE

—BUT—

Sharp Competition, Large Stock and Low Prices

—AT—

KEEP TRADE BOOMING

FULLER & COBB'S,

And we intend to continue the rush if prices will do it, and we have had experience enough to know it will. We were in the Boston Market a week ago and in connection with another large concern we were able to secure many Big Jobs that we could not use alone. Please note a few special drives below.

SILKS. A new lot of our great trade in Black Silk at \$1.08 former price 1.50. Black Silk 1.23 former price 1.60. Black Silk at 1.50 that cannot be matched for less than 1.75. These Silks we have sold all over the state when compared with samples from Boston and elsewhere. Plain Silks in Colors and Black for 50c. worth 75. Summer Silks for 50c. worth 75. Plain and Brocade Satins for 50c. Send for samples, if you are thinking of buying a Silk, and see if what we say is not correct.

DRESS GOODS. A large assortment of Dress Goods, double width, all colors, 50c. worth 75. 10 pieces Pin Head Check goods 50c. former price 1.00, a bargain. Special Prices on Velveteens, now being used so much. Billiard Cloth 60c. worth 1.00. A new lot of Embroidered Num's Veiling and Albatross Pattern Dresses for \$12.50 and \$17, also Muslin, these are very elegant goods.

SMALL WARES. A Job in bright shades, all silk. Satin Ribbons, in widths, 7, 9 and 12c. Bargains in Parasols, bought directly of the manufacturers. Bargains in Gauze Vests at 25c. A Job in medium weight Ladies' Ganze Vests, just right for this weather. A large assortment of Lace Shams, Lace Ties &c.

Ladies' & Childrens' Gossamers, \$1.00.

A Big Job in fine and wide Hamburg, that we closed out from an Importer, at about half price, this is the best chance to get fine embroidery ever brought to this city, the prices range from 25 to 50c.

Gents' Collars, 3 for 25c Gents' Cuffs, 15c.

CORSETS. We are selling AGENTS for DR. WARNER'S Corsets and always keep a full stock of Coraline, Health, Misses and Flexible Hip. Special prices to wholesale buyers.

A big drive in Ladies' and Gents' finished Seamless Hose at 25c.

Agents for the new style Laced Wrist Kid Glove, it has no Hooks to bother so it is much preferred to the old style, try one pair. Our Kid Gloves at \$1.25 take the lead on all 4 button kids.

10 pieces Hamilton Cassimere, for men and boys' wear, at 50c. former price 75.

George's River Cassimere dbl. width, \$1.50 former price \$2.

CLOAKS, &c. A new lot of Spring Garments. A new lot of Embroidered Jersey Jackets for street wear. A new lot of Plain Jersey Jackets. Jersey Waists in colors and black. Embroidered Mantles, very stylish for Summer.

25 new long and square Black Cashmere Shawls.

Stripe Cashmere Shawls at \$2.50—sold last season at \$5.

Large assortment of Cloakings in the new Plaid, Plain Colors and Black.

Look at our Amazon and Tricot Cloaking.

One case Summer Blankets at \$1.10 a pair.

Heavy Turkey Red Damask, 50c per yd., formerly 65c.

FAST BLACK. We have a fine black Silesia for Dress Linings that we warrant perfectly fast—made for lining thin dresses, also a facing Cambric of the same.

English Cretonne, 25c. Twilled Crash, 4c.

White Quilts, slightly damaged, 85c—worth \$1.25.

10 Pairs 11-4 and 12-4 Blankets, damaged, \$6.00, former price \$11.

One case Chaintray 8c. Fancy check, former price 12 1-2.

One case Stripe Shirtings 9c, worth 12 1-2.

One case Bleached Remnants, 8c, worth 11.

One case Dress Cambrics 8c.

CARPETS

Straw Matting 12 1-2 c. Fancy Matting 28, worth 40.

Tapestry, 75, 85 and 95 cents. Extra Supers 70 cents.

Brussels \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

A new lot of Velvet Carpets in new and elegant patterns.

Carpet Sweepers—best made. Linings, Stair Pads, etc.

Buy a Pillow Sham Lifter.

Lambrequin Poles from 50c. upward.

A full and new assortment of Raw Silk and Jute Goods, now being used so much.

Full assortment of Fringes, Tassels, Curtains, Loops and all kinds of Window Trimmings at the Lowest Prices.

Carpets made at Short Notice.

Samples of all kinds of goods sent by mail when ordered.

FULLER AND COBB,

ROCKLAND, ME.



IN MAY WE MOVE.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

13	Th	Pope Pius IX. born, 1793.
14	W	Warden Fisher killed by prisoner, 1853.
15	F	Capt. H. G. Bird buried, 1882.
16	S	Colorado admitted into Union, 1866.
17	S	Dr. Baker killed in Warren, 1873.
18	S	Capt. W. W. Smith discovered Monahan and sold up George's River, 1865.
19	S	Napoleon I. crowned Emperor, 1804.
20	S	Alex. Snow died, aged 80 years, 1881.
21	M	Peace with Mexico declared, 1848.

Remember the prize-kate at the rink, Thursday night.

A communication regarding the streets is received too late for insertion this week.

The night of meeting of Good Samaritan Reform Club, has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday evening.

A leak-hand of steamer Henry Morrison took a cold bath last night, falling overboard and being hauled out with some difficulty.

The Rockland delegation to the Masonic Grand Lodge, held in Portland last week, returned home Thursday and report a fine time.

J. F. Clark of Appleton sends us an egg measuring 6 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches, the product of an enterprising hen who is in the employ of Mr. Clark.

Rev. C. A. Southard will deliver the usual memorial sermon, by invitation of Edwin J. J. Post, on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day.

Among the losers by the Presque Isle fire was Geo. M. Luce, formerly of this city, who is postmaster of that place. His loss of \$700 was covered by insurance.

The Universalist Maine state convention will be held in this city June 17, 18 and 19. Preparations are being made to entertain the delegates in an appropriate manner.

Rice's "Fun on the Bristol" party are booked for this city the 21st May. This is beyond question one of the finest companies on the road and will draw a large house.

E. W. Robinson & Co. the new tailoring firm advertise for coat, pants and vest makers, wanted at once. Geo. H. Reed, formerly with J. G. Pottle, has engaged with this firm.

Fixing Up.—Alden Crook is painting his house situated above the depot. The Donna block on the corner of Union and Park streets is receiving a new coat of paint. The fence around the trotting park is being rebuilt.

The reason W. A. Kimball is so smiling when you meet him is because he has just issued the sixteenth number of his new famous *Mr. Dimes' Rascals*. It grows handsomer as it grows older. This number is not only a daisy—it is a Mayflower as well.

The aldermen initiated eight times last night for a liquor agent, without electing, the vote standing each time: A. B. Bills, 3; J. B. Miller, 5; G. H. Hicks, 1. Agent Hicks' term expires to-morrow, when the marshal has orders to close the agency until another agent can be elected.

Next Friday evening at Farwell Hall will be exhibited Howarth's Hibernica. This exhibition is too well known in our city to need extended mention. The pictures of Irish scenery are beautiful and accompanied with a fine company the entertainment will doubtless have a large house.

Last week, at the request of Miss Thornhill, the mover and chief worker in the matter of building a home for aged women, we stated that a site had been selected for the contemplated home. Those who are not satisfied with our statement are respectfully referred to this issue. The *Courier-Gazette* is not in the habit of making statements without good authority.

The incoming tide, Thursday, set fire to a pile of lime-cave which had been thrown out on the wharf near Farrand & Spear's cooper shop opposite Rankin block. A pile of staves and the shop were in turn ignited. A bucket brigade was formed which kept the fire under control until the arrival of the engines, which soon put a quietus on the flames.

The officers elected for the Juvenile Temple the present quarter, are as follows: C. T. Harry Mather; V. T., Abbie Vose; C. M. Ralph Loring; A. M., Abbie Paine; Chas. Elias Barrows; Sec., Della Kelley; A. S., Della Bean; Treas. Charles Sweetland; F. S., Corn Frost; O. G., Percy Staples; I. G., Arthur Ware; P. C. T., Joseph Hansen; R. S., Linda Gupta; L. S., Myra Skinner. The members are all requested to meet next Saturday at 3 o'clock p. m., in the M. E. vestry to install the officers.

We are pleased to state that Mr. Schwetky, the teacher in German, from the Berlitz School, and will begin classes here in Thomaston about June 1st. Those who made such good progress under this gentleman's instruction last season, will be glad to avail themselves of his services again, while no doubt many others will be pleased to join his classes. Those desirous of so doing are requested to address Mr. Schwetky as per advertisement.

Store-keepers and others should keep an eye out for two small boys named Curtis, who spend most of their time looting about offices and stores, and are growing into a nuisance. They have several times of late been making off with a bundle, and were overhauled by a C. O. G. reporter and dispossessed of a big lot of insurance blotters which they had stolen from A. J. Erskine's office. They can be known by their tow heads and their noses, which are in a chronic state of swelling attending to.

Saturday evening occurred another instance of reckless shooting which nearly resulted in the killing of the woman living with Simon Truworthy. She was sitting in her house on Lincoln street when the report of a gun was heard in close proximity to the dwelling and a bullet crashing through the window whistled within an inch or so of her head and passed out through the window on the opposite side of the house. Portions of the broken glass cut through her dress and lacerated her bosom. Some of the silvers penetrating so deep that they remained embedded in the flesh until pulled out. The woman declares she heard footsteps approaching the house just preceding the discharge of the gun and afterwards heard a person or persons running rapidly away. The police are investigating the matter.

Fun on the Bristol, Farwell Hall, May 21.

A handsome young Jersey bull was shipped to the Bodwell Granite Co. at Vinalhaven, Saturday.

O. B. Gardner attended the sale of Jersey cattle held in New York last week. Some of the heifers sold for \$500 each.

Rockland band serenaded Mrs. E. L. Perkins, last night and at her invitation partook of ice cream, cake and fruit in her elegant Ladies' Ice-cream Parlors.

Allie McDonald last week sold a thoroughbred English foxhound to parties in Louisville, Ky., for a fancy price. The canine was descended from the celebrated Sir Bachel-Kennard pack.

Rev. C. A. Southard received a dispatch Friday from a brother minister in Eastport, asking him to look out for his household goods which were on the unfortunate City of Portland.

About 75 persons from Rockland went on the excursion to Bath, Friday. They report a very pleasant time. About as many attended from Rockland as from all the other stations put together.

A fine horse and several carriages will be sold at auction at Col. G. W. Ricker's, Friday forenoon at 10.30 o'clock. Here is an opportunity to get a kind, sound and good roadster and a good fit-out at a bargain.

A few days ago a party of men were playing high-low-jack in a public place in this city and one of their number, a countryman, lost all of his little pile. When the last dollar was gone he suddenly clenched the entire sum of money and precipitately fled.

People finding trunks or other property of value belonging to the wrecked steamer City of Portland, will be suitably rewarded on leaving the same with agent E. H. Clark, Tillamook wharf or at the Ocean House, Owl's Head. See advertisement.

The licensing board will be in session Thursday evening for the purpose of licensing all persons who furnish meals or keep a public lodging house. This is a time when certain men engage in the business of procuring those who fail to comply with the laws. The statutes provide that innkeepers and victuallers must be licensed. Such people in our city should take heed.

About 100 Lewiston Odd Fellows make an excursion by rail to this city, stopping over night at the Thornhill house, taking the Penobscot in the morning for Bangor, leaving Bangor the next morning by the Maine Central for Lewiston. The excursion will take place sometime in June and the excursionists will be accompanied by Glover's band of Lewiston numbering 30 pieces.

The police have been on the war-path the past week and liquor dealers have been obliged to lie low. Some half-dozen searches were made resulting in two seizures. Well-nigh sixteen packages of lager were seized at the restaurant of J. W. Trussell. Brought before Judge Hicks he was fined \$100 and costs. Friday six quarts of different kinds of liquors were captured at the Palais Royal. The liquors were found in the entry and the bartender, Wm. Diamond, knew nothing about them.

RISKY.—Miss Fannie Newhall gave exhibitions Friday and Saturday evenings to good-sized audiences. The lady is handsome, dresses elegantly and executed movements and steps never before attempted here by lady skaters. Some of her toe movements were very good. The skates at the rink have received new rollers and rubbers and are now in fine shape. Thursday night Rockland band gives a prize skate at the rink. A pair of club skates will be presented to the lady and gentleman skating most easily and gracefully, the contestants to belong in Knox county. The prizes will be awarded by vote of the audience. An out-door concert will be given and skating will begin at 8 and continue until 11. Miss Mabel Sylvester, who gave an exhibition at the rink this last season, won a prize of \$50 in gold in a prize skate in New Haven, Conn., last week. Leonard Jackson has closed his engagement as aid at the rink. He is a fine, gentlemanly, good hearted fellow and will be missed. Rink will be open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Friday evening will be devoted to lady beginners.

The temperance lecture of Mrs. McLaughlin at Farwell Hall, last evening was well attended. Rev. W. S. Roberts opened the meeting with reading of scriptures and prayer, and in a few remarks introduced the speaker. Mrs. McLaughlin is a graceful and fluent speaker and of good presence and manners on the platform. While the purpose was to argue for the prohibitory amendment of the constitution, her address took a rather wide range over the field of temperance reform, and if her arguments failed to convince all of the necessity of the amendment it was cogent as to the propriety of it, and was very convincing as to the progress and ultimate triumph of the principle of prohibition throughout the country. We do not remember to have heard the fallacies and absurdities of license laws more vividly exposed, or the excellencies of prohibition more eloquently and logically portrayed. One good at least will result from the submission of the prohibitory amendment to a popular vote in this state if such speakers as Mrs. McLaughlin are to bring anew before the people the gospel of temperance.

MEADOWS.—J. W. Kiff is making great improvements in his house. The interior has been renovated and the building is to be raised another story. Cobb Lime Co. have put a new steam pump of Blake manufacture into the S. R. Umer quarry, recently purchased by them and which has been idle for some time. The pump is in active operation the water being forced into the Blackington quarry, thus keeping the pumps in both quarries in motion. A large Newfoundland dog wearing a collar marked F. E. Hurley has been making his home in the pump-house of the Blackington quarry. He evidently has wandered from home. Mrs. W. N. Spear, who has been quite ill, is improved. W. G. Umer is making improvements on his house. A young fellow from the "Shore," who was fishing for trout in the quarry in the Beaver district, fell into the pond and received a good ducking. He ought not to go fishing, Sunday. A Boston runner who was examining the quarries, Sunday, was suddenly taken in a fit. A physician was called and after considerable work the young man was restored to his normal condition. As usual the meadow road is dry and much travelled.

S. C. Sindley is to engage in the fruit and produce business in this city for Boston parties.

The Masonic Grand Lodge held an interesting session in Portland last week. W. R. S. Estey of Skowhegan, was elected Grand Master. Among other business, charter was granted to Ira Berry Lodge of Biddeford and its dispensation continued until consolidated; also for a new lodge at Jonesport, a name to be selected, they having chosen the name Lonic already taken. Charters were refused for new lodges at Stenben, Springvale and South Thomaston. The surrender of the charter of Medunook Lodge at Friendship was accepted. W. A. Barker of this city was elected District Deputy Grand Master, Rev. H. A. Philbrook Grand Chaplain and J. O. Cade of Union, Grand Steward. Mr. Barker was also elected Grand Principal Conductor of Work in the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters.

Chas. L. Yeaton was arraigned before Judge Hicks this forenoon charged with felonious assault upon Mrs. Andrew Allen, who resides with her husband at the south-end on Main street. She stated that Yeaton knocked at their door Friday evening, and when opened, he forcibly entered and attempted rape, throwing her on the floor, tearing her clothing and otherwise ill-treating her. She further stated that she did not relate the story to her husband until Saturday night, at the kiln where he worked. The husband testified that Yeaton was pointed out to him Sunday as he was passing the house. That Yeaton was called to the house and in answer to inquiries stated that he was drunk Friday night, and when Allen threatened him with prosecution, Yeaton told him to proceed. The cross-examination of Mrs. Allen by J. E. Hanly, Esq., counsel defendant elicited many facts not stated in the direct which showed material discrepancies in Mrs. Allen's story. Evidence was then introduced to show that the woman's life and character had not been what they should be, and that at one time she was an occupant of a house of ill-fame on Winter street. Mr. Allen at this juncture showed a disposition to quash the whole proceeding, but as either rape or adultery had been committed, the judge would not permit it, and found probable cause to the charge of assault, and bound Yeaton over under \$100 bonds to await the action of the grand jury. On motion of counsel for defendant, Allen and wife were placed under \$100 bonds each to appear as witnesses.

STEAMBOAT SPARKS.—Wm. Roix, baggage-master of the Penobscot has been promoted to second pilot of the same steamer and Mr. Higgins, the bow-watchman, has been promoted to baggage-master. The Henry Morrison now touches at Sedgewick. The Katahdin is at East Boston receiving new paint, carpets, etc. The Cambridge and Katahdin have received a new set of nickel baggage checks which are the finest ever used on any line. Chas. Kelrons, formerly of the Lewiston, goes as baggage-master on the Francis. Fred Smith formerly agent for the P. B. & M. boats in this city has secured a fine position on the Francis. The Mount Desert has received new bulkheads, a new coat of paint, had her engine thoroughly overhauled and about the middle of June will be presented a new velvet carpet. The Lewiston goes on the St. John route till June 20th. The Francis comes on her route between Bar Harbor and Annapolis, June 1st. The Mount Desert resumes her route the 17th inst. Her officers will be as follows: Mark Ingraham, commander; Sam'l Comary, pilot; J. N. Smith, mate; Chas. T. Mason, purser; Wm. Gilman, 1st engineer; Harry Jen, 2nd engineer; Fred Hanson, baggage master; Myrick W. Nash, steward. Commander Ingraham is transferred from first pilot of the Cambridge, Capt. Rogers from the Penobscot taking his place. Commr. Ingraham is a fine officer whose promotion is deserved. By these changes the old favorite, Commander David Robinson, is retired by the B. & B. line on half pay for life. Capt. Robinson is now 71 years of age, and has sailed blue water since a boy. He and Hon. T. S. Lindsey were the pioneers of the Rockland and Mt. Desert line, nine years ago. He is a great favorite everywhere, and will be missed from the steamer, but he retires with an honorable record of which he is justified in feeling proud.

THE CHURCH.—Mrs. G. W. Storey and Miss M. Bucklin of the Free Will church have engaged in mission work and during the past year have made and given away ninety-seven garments to poor children thus enabling many of them to attend Sabbath school. Mrs. Storey has a class of twenty little girls in her home every Sabbath afternoon and in a quiet and unobtrusive way is doing much good in the community. The pastor of the Free Will church has a large field of labor, comprising the Rockland and Rockville Free Baptist churches extending from Camden street in this city to West Camden generally preaching three times on each Sabbath and attending bible class, with two prayer meetings weekly and two conferences monthly. Mr. Benjamin Clough a prominent and long time member of the Rockland Free Will church is in feeble health and is much missed from the meetings. A series of very interesting meetings have been held in Clam Cove schoolhouse of late. Rev. Mr. Rhodes has conducted the services being assisted by Capt. Wilson Merrill, who for some years has maintained a meeting in the schoolhouse, which has proved to be a great blessing to the community. Christian laymen can do much good in the world by giving their time and talents to the work of Christ. Beginning next Sunday services at the Pratt Memorial church will be held at 10.30 a. m. instead of in the afternoon. The officers of the Pratt Memorial church for the ensuing year are as follows: Trustees, E. H. Cochran, Stephen Gould, M. L. Simmons, Andrew Umer, Aaron Howes, N. A. Burpee, G. L. Farrand, John Crie, W. O. Hewett, Stewards, E. H. Cochran, John Crie, J. W. Hill, G. L. Farrand, J. F. Hall, L. S. Robinson, A. D. Pottle, J. C. Barber, District Steward, J. F. Hall; Recording Steward, E. H. Cochran; Class Leaders, Stephen Gould, L. S. Robinson; Estimating committee, S. Gould, G. L. Farrand, J. F. Hall; Committee on parsonage, etc., M. L. Simmons, S. Gould, E. H. Cochran; Collectors, L. S. Robinson, chairman, John Crie, A. D. Pottle, J. C. Barber; Assistant collectors, Oscar Colson, Ross Gould, Clara Perry, Myra Maxwell, Geo. Thomas; Treasurer, E. H. Cochran. The regular meeting of the official board occurs the first Monday evening in each month.

Last Sunday evening between Park and Limerock streets, a cat silver bar pin with the figure of a spider on it. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

Dry Goods and Gent's Furnishing Goods selling at Down Town Prices at Mayo's North End Store, Gregory Block.

Births.

East Warren, April 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen, a son.
East Union, April 26, to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young, a daughter.
Gutts Island, April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Torrey, a son.
Vinalhaven, April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gifford, a daughter.
Waldoboro, April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Caster, a daughter.

Marriages.

Rockland, May 7, by Rev. H. A. Philbrook, Henry P. J. Wright, of Thomaston and Mrs. Augusta Ames, of this city.
Rockland, May 7, by Rev. James Peters, Francis E. McNamara and Miss Clara Hanson, both of this city.
Warren, May 8, by Rev. J. H. Barrows, Charles O. Weaver and Lucy J. Watts.
Brooklyn, N. Y., April 29, by Rev. S. H. Smith, James G. Evans, of Brooklyn and May L. Smith, of this city.
Denver, Colorado, May 1, O. M. Holdings, of Kansas, Minn., formerly of South Thomaston and Beale Van Seddon, of Denver.
Union, May 1, Joseph Ames and Cora E. Lovett, both of Appleton.
Ansonia, May 1, Charles H. Robinson, of Portland and Clara S. McCully, of Ansonia.
Rockport, April 28, Joseph W. Small and Myra A. True.
Camden, May 1, Henry P. Geo. of Waldoboro and Mrs. Adeline Gibbs of Camden.
Worcester, Mass., May 1, William J. Ewell, of Waldoboro and Ada Perre of Worcester.
Waldoboro, April 24, Nathaniel J. Light and Laura A. Moody both of Nubble house.
Deer Isle, April 2, Frank E. Hardy and Priscilla D. Ferguson, both of Deer Isle.

Deaths.

Rockland, May 11, Eugene, aged 9 years, 4 mos., May 12, Jennie B., aged 1 year, 7 months, 7 days, children of M. T. and Alzada H. Dyer.
Rockland, May 11, Capt. J. W. Pratt, aged 67 years, 6 months, 22 days.
Thomaston, May 8, Mabel Hamman, aged 74 years.
Thomaston, May 1, Alfred E. Robinson, aged 61 years.
Rockville, May 12, Joel Mariner, aged 60 years.
Camden, May 8, Mrs. Ediza A. Gould, aged 61 years, 2 months.
Camden, May 8, Mrs. David Mills, aged 75 years, 7 months.
Tele. an. Hunt, May 5, Mrs. Hannah Turner, aged 93 years.
Appleton, May 9, Clara, wife of E. H. Hilton, aged 40 years, 3 months, 10 days.
Appleton, May 6, Warren Perry, aged 16 years, 10 months, 11 days.
Waldoboro, May 3, Mrs. Olive McDonald, aged 78 years.
South Waldoboro, April 30, Charles Simmons, aged 72 years, 11 months.
North Waldoboro, April 28, Mrs. Huldah Burns, aged 85 years.

TO LET!

TWO large and finely situated rooms, will be let furnished or unfurnished. Apply to MRS. M. S. RICHMOND, corner Main and Middle streets.

FARWELL HALL ONE NIGHT!

Friday, May 16, 1884

Howarth's Double Show, GRAND HIBERNICA

—AND—

Dublin Dan Comedy Company.

5 Great Comedians 5

Supported by a strong Comedy Company in the finest of all comedies.

IRISH AND AMERICAN

TOURISTS!

Or an Irish American's Adventures in Ireland. A tour through the EMERALD ISLE, north, east, south and west.

A Great Specialty Company, and the most magnificent scenery ever seen in this city. Beautiful Living Allegorical tableaux. An entire new show this season, and more fun without vulgarly, than any company on the road.

JOHN HOWARTH, Proprietor.

POPULAR PRICES.

THE BERLITZ

School of Languages

—EXTENDS FORMING—

German Classes

—IN—

ROCKLAND AND THOMASTON,

for Three Months, commencing in June.

Applications directed to the office, 75 Franklin St., Baltimore, Md., will find prompt attention.

STOLEN!

FROM CLAM COVE, A CENTER BOARD SLOOP BOAT, name Hard Chance, Lincolnville, Me. Boat 18 feet in length, 6 feet in width, Copper fastened, green bottom, black top with red and white stripes, light green inside with washboard, dark colored mast, white iron blocks, movable bowsprit, Taw Blue, dition shaped and lead color. Boat is owned by CAPT. S. H. RHODES, Lincolnville, Me.
Stolen Sunday Night the 11th inst.
Address WILSON MERRILL, Rockland, Maine.

PICKED UP!

PICKED UP near Spruce Head, SIX BALES OF COTTON, the owners and have the same being properly and paying charges. Apply to Capt. Freeman Kilwell, C. O. Grant or S. C. Hall, Spruce Head, Me. SPRUCE HEAD, May 10, 1884.

NOTICE!

ALL PERSONS are hereby notified that Silas W. McLean has no authority to contract debts on my account, nor on account of the Limerock Quarry from which he is taking Rock, in Thomaston, and that I shall pay no debts so contracted.
May 9, 1884. 16 Hannah McLean.

WANTED.

A GIRL to do general housework. Inquire at 16 FERRY STREET, North-end.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

40 QUARRYMEN

—AND—

100 STONE CUTTERS,

At Clark's Island.

Steady Work all Summer.

Clark's Island Granite Works.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Any person finding

Trunks or Property of Value

Relinquish to Steamer City of Portland, will

SUITABLE REWARD

on leaving the same with E. H. CLARK, Tillamook Wharf, Rockland, or at OCEAN HOUSE, Owl's Head.

E. H. HERSEY, for International S. S. Co.

Fun on the Bristol.

ICE! ICE!

FRED J. DAVIS

Is now ready to furnish ICE, commencing May 1st, at the following Rates:

8 lbs. per Day, \$1.25 per Month.

10 " " " 1.50 " "

12 " " " 1.75 " "

By the single hundred pounds, 25c. In quantities from 200 to 100 pounds, per 100 pounds, 15c. By the ton, each on delivery, 2.50 16

Miss D. H. Trundy,

Recently of Boston.

II AMING taken the Front Room in Free Press Building, opposite Post Office Square,

FASHIONABLE DRESS MAKING.

M. E. METCALF

Dress & Cloak Making.

FAIRWORTH BUILDING,

Main Street, nearly opposite Thornhill Hotel.

I carry the largest line of Grass Seed to be found in the place, and sell at Cash Prices. Elmer S. Bird, Blackington's Cor.

FOR SALE.

SCHR. ABIE S. EMERY,

67 25-100 Tons.

For particulars apply to LEWIS AREY & SON.

Owl's Head, April 9, 1884.

A. T. CROCKETT,

TEACHER OF

PIANO & ORGAN,

Violin and Musical Composition.

44-Term of 20 Lessons \$12.00.

ROCKLAND, ME.

CALL AT

313 Main Street

AND EXAMINE MY

FINE STOCK

—OF—

HATS.

BONNETS.

FLOWERS.

FEATHERS

—AND—

NOVELTIES

—IN—

MILLINERY

—Goods—

INFANT'S CLOTHING in great variety.

Ladies' & Children's COTTON UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, HOOPSKIRTS.

BUSTLES, FERRIS' PATENT WAIST.

ADLER & SHOENHOF'S IMPROVED

PANIER, (something new) Latest

Designs in STAMPING & BRAIDING

and a full line of SOUTACHE BRAID

in New Shades.

FELTING, SATINE, PLUSH, EMB.

SILKS and FLOSS ARRASENE, CHENILLE, CORD and ORNAMENTS for

Fancy Work.

MRS.

A. R. MORSE

313 Main Street

Fun on the Bristol

May 21st.

FUN on the BRISTOL

MAY 21,

HATHORN'S

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

By PORTER & FULLER.

A MODERN PAPER.

Published every Tuesday Afternoon at
ROCKLAND, MAINE.Entered at the Postoffice at Rockland, Me., as
second-class mail matter.

TERMS

If paid in advance, per annum, \$2.00.
If payment is delayed a month, \$2.25.
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Single copies five cents, for sale at the office and
at the bookstores.

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advertising, will please be sent to the
COURIER-GAZETTE, 111 State St., Boston.
Communications of every nature should be ad-
dressed to the publishers.

J. B. PORTER.

W. O. FULLER, JR.

GENERAL

Matthew Arnold made only \$10,000 in
this country.

New York is suffering from an im-
mense dog show.

The Marine National Bank of New
York failed, Tuesday.

Michael Davitt has abandoned politics
and is to reside in Australia.

The friendly relations between France
and Morocco have been ruptured.

Boston's big organ has been sold to the
New England conservatory of music.

The Greely relief steamer Bear, sailed
from St. John's, N. F., for Cernavik last
week.

One of the Ford Brothers, the slayer
of Jesse James, shot himself fatally,
Tuesday.

Portions of New York, Pennsylvania
and New Jersey have been devastated
with forest fires.

The elevators of Mount Blanc, which
have been retrogressing since 1846, are
now advancing.

The sugar season is over in central
Vermont, the yield being about one
pound to a tree.

New Haven, Conn., goes without a
public library and devotes \$50,000 to a
soldier's monument.

Eleven feminae were arranged at Sligo
last week for connection with the In-
vincibles and murders.

John Kister, a New Jersey convict
now serving a ten year's sentence, has
fallen heir to \$60,000.

Miss Currie, daughter of Wm. Astor,
is engaged to a young New Yorker,
no ex and love on both sides.

Oarsman Hanlan will row against
Laycock at Sydney, Australia, on the
23d. Courtney will not be there.

Jed Davis says that Meade was the
most skillful general in the Federal and
Sidney Johnson in the Confederate
army.

A New York man sues for \$1000 for
loss of his beard, cut off as a joke by
his associates while he was under the in-
fluence of liquor.

Alleged nihilists are being continually
arrested in Russia. A number of ar-
military officers are prisoners for suspected
connection with the murder of Col. Sud-
oikis.

The Arab journal *El Bayou*, affirms
that El Mahdi demands \$500,000 ran-
som for Gen. Gordon cooped up in Khartoum,
the sum to be paid to the Mahdi within
three months.

Hazel the pedestrian, whose record
Fitzgerald and Rowell have recently
beaten, is to challenge them to pedestri-
anize again for \$5,000 a side, and de-
clares that he can beat them. Fitzgerald
received \$9,156, Rowell \$3,680.

The general conference of the Metho-
dist Episcopal churches was held in
Philadelphia last week. Bishop Simp-
son, the most eloquent of American pul-
pit orators, was present during the open-
ing ceremonies, but was so feeble that
he was soon obliged to retire. An in-
teresting and profitable session was held.

The feasibility of building a railroad
6,500 miles in length extending through
Mexico and South America is being agi-
tated. The project is startling, but offers
no insurmountable obstacle to its accom-
plishment. The advantages accruing to
commerce from such a railroad system
defy computation.

Excusable: A gentleman in Rich-
mond, Virginia, had a servant named
Joe. One morning he lay in bed till
nine o'clock, but no Joe and no fire.
The impossibility of shaving with water
thirty degrees below freezing point
brought imprecations on the tardy do-
mestic's head, when the door opened
and Aunt Polly leisurely began to light
the fire. "Where in thunder" (the his-
torian is nothing if he is not accurate)
"is that son of yours? I've been waiting
for him two blessed hours." "Now,
Marse Trav, you must 'euse Joe," said
his mother in her most conciliating tones,
"you really must 'euse Joe this mornin'."
—Joe dead.—*Harper's.*

BRUIN'S MEDICINE.—One egg, one cup of
cold water, two of flour, and one measure of
Hudson's Brand Preparation. Bake in very
hot pans.

A Wide Awake Druggist.

Mr. W. H. Kittredge is always wide awake
in his business, and spares no pains to secure
the best of every article in his line. He has
secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption. The only
certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs,
Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bron-
chitis or any affection of the Throat and Lungs,
hold on positive guarantee. Will give you a
Trial Bottle Free. Register size \$1.00.

IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York city,
save baggage, Expressage and Cartage, Hire
and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, oppo-
site Grand Central Depot. 600 elegant rooms
furnished at a cost of one million dollars, reduced
to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan.
Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best
house care, stage and elevated railroad to all
depots. Families can live better for less money
at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other
first class hotel in the city.

Jan. 1.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Emperor William's eyesight is failing
rapidly.

King Humbert of Italy suffers from
dyspepsia.

The Prince of Wales last year received
from the Duchy of Cornwall the net
income of \$325,000.

The number of lives lost in Colorado
the past winter from snow slides alone
was over one hundred.

The Spanish gypsies assert that they
know the dance which Herodias' daugh-
ter performed before Herod.

The Kentucky House of Representa-
tives has passed a bill prohibiting bi-
cyclists from using the public roads of
most of the counties in that State.

In Paris there are fine art repairships
in which the newest and rarest pieces of
pottery can be made as cracked and dil-
apidated looking as the esthetic soul
could desire.

James Spencer of Muncie, Ind., while
cutting wood in a swale, split open a
hollow log and a huge snake rolled out.
It was seven feet ten inches in length
and twelve inches in circumference.

An umbrella carried over a woman,
the man getting nothing but the drippings
of the rain, signifies courtship. When
the man has the umbrella and the woman
the drippings it indicates mar-
riage.

The Macleans of Lochbury, an ancient
Scottish family, believe that before the
death of any of the race a phantom an-
cestor gallops along the rocky beach
near the castle, announcing the event
with wailings.

Paper wash-basins, buckets and sim-
ilar articles for domestic purposes are
generally made of straw pulp, and after
they are rough made into the desired
shape they are subjected to hydraulic
pressure in strong moulds where they
acquire the finished form.

White birch bark oil, which gives to
Russia leather its peculiar aromatic and
lasting qualities, when dissolved in alcohol,
is said to be excellent for preserving and
waterproofing fabrics. It renders them
acid and insect proof, and does not de-
stroy the pliability of the fabric.

In the Garfield School at Centerville,
Iowa, a boy drew a revolver on his
teacher because she proposed whipping
him. The young woman not only took
away the revolver, but chastised him
thoroughly, and then had him taken
before a justice, who fined him \$5.

The population of Colon, which is
springing into importance as the starting
point of the Panama canal, it is only
2,000, yet the death rate averages 150
per month, and on the line of the canal
it is three times that number. This,
moreover, is exclusive of the deaths
among the canal workmen.

Some heartless wretch caught two cats,
tied them by the tails, and flung them in
the collar of a Connecticut church.
They kept pretty quiet until about the
middle of the sermon, when they began
to complain and the pastor sternly re-
marked, "Will the choir please wait
until its services are required?"

Some months ago, says the *Homeward
Mail*, the site of the historical Black
Hole of Calcutta was discovered and ex-
cavated. It may be interesting to note
that the excavation has now been filled
up and decently paved over, and that a
handsome tablet of white marble, bear-
ing a suitable inscription, is about to be
placed near the spot.

The western part of Texas is filling
up with those who settled in other
sections of the State before the days of rail-
roads. Now things are entirely too live-
ly for them and they have gone out
where the sound of the locomotive is
not heard. Some of them declare they
will return to Kentucky if they are
crowded out by another railroad.

A diamond brooch, bearing the inscrip-
tion "To Miss Mary Anderson, from the
first English company, Lyceum Theatre,
1883-4," has just been presented to her
by her late Lyceum company. She will
appear at the Theatre Royal, Manchester,
on six nights, commencing on the 12th
of May and at the Alexandria Theatre,
Liverpool, on six nights, commencing
on the 19th of May.

The thimble takes its name from
"thimble," being at the first "thimble"
and afterward "thimble." It is a Dutch
invention, and was first brought to Eng-
land about the year 1605 by John Loft-
ing. Formerly iron and brass were used,
but lately steel, silver and gold have
taken their places. In the ordinary
manufacture, thin plates of metal are in-
troduced into a die and punched into
shape.

John Walker of Stockton-on-Tees in
1833 made the first Lucifer match in
England. So very popular did they
become that his business grew rapidly.
A manufactory was started in Vienna
the same year. For the next fourteen
years those engaged in the works suffered
greatly from phosphorous necrosis, a
most terrible disease. When amorphous
phosphorous was introduced the disease
disappeared.

Evangelist Moody is at work in Lon-
don, but he seems to have parted com-
pany with Sankey. While the meetings,
have created less excitement than in 1875
they are more successful in reaching the
neglected masses. Once, when church-
goers were too plenty Moody asked all
Christians to rise. Nearly the whole
audience responded, and he requested them
to make room for the unconverted
waiting outside.

Learn to walk, young man, before you
try to prance. Don't hunger and thirst
for a boudoir car while you are the ju-
nior clerk and have to sweep out the store
and sleep under the counter. If you are
a young physician don't expect to make
it all in the first year. Your father rode
four or five horses to death before he was
able to put an A. M. in the office
floor, and lean back in his sleepy hollow
chair and announce that he would an-
swer no calls after 6 P. M. If you are
practicing law, remember that the old
attorney whose office you are sweeping
out wore white hair, and not much of
that, before he began taking whole farms
for single fees in small cases. And bear
in mind, too, that they didn't spend every
cent of it as fast as they got it.—*Burdette.*

The most plausible explanation of the
origin of the dollar mark is that it is the
monogram of the United States. When
Americans stopped using pounds, shill-
ings and pence, they put U. S. before
amounts to signify United States money.
To save space the two letters were run
together as a monogram, and gradually
in making the U with two downward
strokes of the quill pen, the curve at the
bottom was lost, leaving two parallel
lines and an S as seen to day.

Parrots are queer creatures, and like
monkeys sometimes seem like a very
burlesque upon humanity. One South
American bird had unfortunately learned
on shipboard the habit of profane lan-
guage. The mate, a little ashamed of
the creature's profanity, undertook a cure
by dousing it with a bucket of water on
each offence. Polly evidently imbibed
the reproof, for during a gale when a
heavy sea broke over a hen-coop and de-
luded hens and cocks pretty thoroughly,
she marched up to the dripping fowls
and screamed out "Been swearing again,
hain't ye?"

FOR THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

Royal Deaths and Casualties.

With the death of Prince Leopold, Duke
of Albany, the American press at once turns
with fulsome eulogy on this scion of royalty.
We cannot comprehend why American editors
devote so much space to noticing the death of a
royal person. This using three or four col-
umns expressive of American sorrow, and the
dilution of every little performance on the part
of the deceased, is extremely foolish.

The prince was not an extraordinary person.
The accident of birth gave him a title, while in
this country a person born to worldly pos-
session, by dint of heroic exertion and true man-
hood, achieves a position more enviable than a
title emptiness, dies and is never noticed in the
English press, while at home his death is
sorely noticed at all.

The statement was made that Leopold was
inclined to literary pursuits, and had made
two or three good speeches.

Shades of departed worth, this is the worst
of all! What an extraordinary announce-
ment! Nearly all of our young people, rich or
poor, take a deep and an abiding interest in
literary matters, but we never think of hur-
ling by the agency of the mystic power over all
Europe. Now about his speeches. We should
not be afraid to state all our worldly pos-
sessions against the roar of the British lion that
our country lycums relieve themselves of
speeches of a higher standard of intelligence
and worth, than this pampered bud of nobility.

It was said that Leopold died from an attack of
apoplexy. Very likely, he died of something,
anyhow. We read a short time ago that he
attended a ball the night preceding his death,
and that he died from the effects of a fall.
All very true probably. Adam and Eve died
from a fall—a transgression of laws. Leo-
pold, according to some reports, courted a
drunken debauch the ball night. Nature fore-
closed on him, and he fell into death. His
earthly assets were not sufficient to satisfy the
King of Terrors. Hence the fall,—the
apoplexy.

The same report states that the effect on the
Queen was severe, and might hasten her
death. We cannot conceive why this should
be heralded over the country. Certainly the
Queen feels sorely the loss of her son. It is
natural. She is a mother. But why burden
the newspapers with it? The Queen's loss is
not so great as that of many American mothers.
Many mothers in this country have but one
son, on whom they lean for support. The
queen has more than one and is not dependent
on any. The American son is all that shields
a loving mother from poverty, the poor house,
the grave. The son dies, and the London
press knows it not. The mother is thrust into
woe and despair, but not a pity is waited over
the world for her sorrow, her poverty, her liv-
ing death.

We do not deprecate a notice of Prince
Leopold's death, or the death of any royal
person, but we question the propriety of the
American press condescending to notice every
detail, make something out of nothing, eulog-
ize, mourn, and spread half a dozen lines
over a page. The average reader does not
care for it, and for our part we would prefer to
read Lydia E. Pinkham's advertisement in a
country newspaper. Bah! this hanging on the
tail of the British lion is simply sickening, nau-
seating.

There is something worse still. From death
we turn to accidents. The Duke of Edinburgh
sprained his knee last week, and this startling
piece of intelligence is cable to this country,
and finds a prominent place in the metropoli-
tan press. What do we care if he did hurt
his knee? Our republic will endure just the
same, and the newspapers have as many sub-
scribers if we were ignorant of the mighty
casualty. If everyone's hurts were published,
all right, but when it is restricted to titled
British, we—oh, we read one of Congress-
man Robinson's speeches on a kindred topic.
We know of a man in this state who has no
hands, yet he does more solid work in one day
than the Duke of Edinburgh in his lifetime.
Yet this is not cable to England.

If the Cincinnati mob had been actuated by
a desire to purge the press of a subservience
and servility to royal institutions, deaths and
casualties we should feel like writing for them
an immortal epitaph. This absurd foolishness
has gone far enough, and we hope it will be no
longer tolerated in the newspapers of our
country.

JOHN BARRETT.

Cushing, April 11th, 1884.

WEDDED BY TELEPHONE.

Quite a novel wedding took place in
Weatherford, Texas, recently. Mr. J.
M. Hudson and Mrs. Leave of Dallas
came to be married and owing to the fact
that the clerk was dead and his successor
had not been appointed, they could not
get any license. They telephoned to the
clerk of Palo Pinto county and had him
issue them a license; but still they were
in a dilemma. They could not get it
from there under twenty-four hours, so
they rushed up Judge Taylor and were
married by telephone, each holding a
telephone at their ear until the solemn
words "man and wife" were pro-
nounced.

HORSFORD'S BREAD PREPARATION.

Greatest Improvement ever made.
Prof. R. W. Weller, of Hahnemann College,
Chicago, says: "The greatest improvement
ever made in raising bread without the use of
yeast, is the process of Prof. Horsford."

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE
THE BEST THING KNOWN FOR
WASHING AND BLEACHING
IN HARD OR SOFT, HOT OR COLD WATER.
SAVES LABOR, TIME AND SOAP AMAZ-
INGLY, and gives universal satisfaction.
No family, rich or poor should be without it.
Sold by all Grocers. Beware of imitations
well designed to mislead. PEARLINE is the
ONLY SAFE labor-saving compound, and
always bears the above symbol, and name of
JAMES PYLE, NEW YORK.

**THE BARKS, ROOTS AND HERBS
IN POWDER FORM**
SOLD FOR
50 CENTS A PACKAGE.
Prostrated from Weakness.
Baltimore, Md., June 5, 1879.
Mr. Stevens—Dear Sir: I can testify to the good
effects of your medicine. For several years I was
afflicted with a severe cough and weakness, and was
perfectly prostrated; but after taking three bottles of
your VEGETINE made from the Powder, I was en-
tirely relieved.
Very Respectfully,
MRS. M. E. STREET, 21 Gilmore St.

**One Package in Powder Form Cured
SCROFULA.**
26 DREXEL STREET, EAST BOSTON, MASS.
Sept. 30, 1879.
Mr. H. R. Stevens—Dear Sir: My little daughter
Stella has been afflicted a long time with Scrophu-
lous everything, I employed different physicians
in East Boston, but they helped her none. I bought
some of your Powder Form, Vegetine, and my wife
steeped it and gave it to the child according to the di-
rections, and we were surprised in a fortnight's time
to see how the child had gained in flesh and strength.
She is now making every day, and I can cheerfully
recommend your remedy to be the best we have over-
tried.
Respectfully yours,
J. T. WEBB.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

SULPHUR BITTERS
The Greatest Blood Purifier
ON EARTH.
This Great German Medicine is com-
posed of Yellow Dock, Mandrake,
Gentian, Dandelion, Juniper Ber-
ries, etc., combined with the Ex-
tract of Sulphur, which makes it
the Greatest Blood Purifier
known. Do not over take
it.
BLUE PILLS
or arsenic, they are deadly. Your Kid-
ney and your liver are the great
filters of your blood. If you are
suffering from either of these organs
being diseased, you must take
these pills. If you are sick, no
other medicine will do you any
good. The young, the aged and
the infirm, all can take them.
It is the only medicine that will
cure you of all diseases of the
blood. It is the only medicine that
will cure you of all diseases of the
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will cure you of all diseases of the
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Marine Department.

Sch. D. B. Everett, Melahn, arrived Friday from Portland.

Sch. Belle Brown, Perry, is loading lumber at St. John for Hayti.

Sch. Radiant, Harris, has loaded lime for Boston for J. Kirkpatrick.

Sch. John H. Parsons, Snow, is loading lumber at Bear River for Harborside.

Sch. Horace Sturgis, Spear, is at Bangor loading ice and lumber for Bermuda.

Sch. S. M. Bird is bound to Portland with coal from Baltimore at \$1.50 per ton.

Sch. Luella A. Snow, Snow, arrived home Saturday. She will probably load lime.

Sch. Carrie L. Hix, Hix, has loaded a cargo of lime for New York, for Samuel Pillsbury.

Sch. Luella Snow, while in the cove, Sunday, fouled a small sail boat and broke it apart.

Capt. Morriss and crew of the wrecked ship Hatter of Bath, have been landed at Yokohama.

Sch. Able M. Bird, Cushman, arrived at Richmond, Va., Saturday with guano from Oahu.

Sch. Albert Jamison, Candage, was in Edgartown the 9th inst., from New York for Cape Ann.

Sch. J. B. Holden, Scott, is chartered to load timber at Beaufort, N. C., for St. John, N. B., \$8 per M.

Sch. J. B. Warner Moore, Crockett, is chartered to load plaster at Windsor for Staten Island at \$1.50 per ton.

Capt. Wilson, of late sch. Clara W. Elwell, recently wrecked off Beaufort, N. C., has arrived home.

Sch. Wide Awake, Wingfield, now loading at Annapolis, N. S., is bound to Jamaica with a cargo of lumber.

Sch. Moses Webster, Achorn, is at Portland discharging. Capt. Rhodes will take command again next trip.

Sch. E. Amarihus, has loaded lime for A. F. Crockett & Co., Capt. M. J. Marston has taken charge of the vessel.

Sch. Charlie & Willie, Weed, finished loading stone at Vinalhaven yesterday for Philadelphia and sailed this morning.

Sch. Win. H. Allison, Kenniston, at Portland is chartered to load plaster at Windsor for Staten Island, at \$1.50 per ton.

Sch. Bounding Billow, of Gloucester, has been wrecked at Edgartown for damage to schooner Thayer Kimball, of this city.

Sch. Milford, Loh, arrived here yesterday from Washboro, and will go out on the railway to paint, before going South again.

Sch. Annie Lee, Cole, has finished discharging lumber, and is chartered to load cut granite at Carver's Harbor for Washington, D. C.

Sch. Helen, Bunker, arrived here last Saturday from Kennebunk. She is chartered to load stone at Carver's Harbor for New York.

Sch. George Berry, Ginn, went to the wreck of Steamer City of Portland, last Thursday waiting for a chance to sail for Windsor, N. S.

Sch. Cora Rita, Fales, arrived home last Saturday from Rockport, Mass. She is chartered to load paving at Vinalhaven for Baltimore at 15 per M.

Sch. Nile, Manning, before reported with lime on fire at Edgartown, is to be brought home to discharge and repair, the fire having been extinguished. Her mahumast is being spliced.

Bark Fred E. Richards, Thorndike, is at Boothbay discharging salt, from Candiz. She lost fore and main topmasts and other spars in the gale of March 31, and put into Bermuda in distress.

Sch. Yankee Mail, Perry, was reported last week to be at Edgartown with cargo of lime slightly on fire, which has since been smothered, and vessel arrived at New York. Damage supposed to be small.

A fine 18-foot centre-board sloop boat named Hiram Chance was stolen from her moorings at Clark Cove, Sunday night. All information concerning the stolen boat should be addressed to Wilson Merrill, Rockland.

A schooner arriving in Savannah, Friday, reports that she was becalmed off Cape Hatteras on the nights of the 2d and 3d inst. in the immediate vicinity of Hatteras Shoals, and discovered that both the whistle and light were gone from the buoys at that point.

Sch. Florence I. Lockwood, King, from Hurricane Island for Philadelphia, with paving stones, went ashore on Brigantine Shouls at 4 p. m., April 29th, and floated at 8 p. m. with slight damage. She was assisted by life-saving crew of Brigantine Station. She threw overboard part of cargo before she floated.

On breaking into the lower hold of the new ship R. D. Rice, of Thomaston, which arrived at San Francisco April 10th from Baltimore, late on the afternoon of the 21st, the cargo of live hogs found to be heated, and a survey was held at 9 p. m. No signs of flame or smoke was discovered and the work of discharging was resumed 23d.

Sch. Rachel & Mand, which has been undergoing repairs at East Boston, has been refitted with new spars of Oregon pine, new sails and rigging, and will resume her voyage to Galveston in a few days. At a meeting of the owners last week, Capt. Dickmore was presented, on behalf of the unfinished owners and underwriters, with a purse of \$500 for his heroic efforts to save the vessel and relieve all concerned of salvage or other expenses. The fee, her original cost, has not meted as much as had been expected, and her draft of water has not been reduced by melting more than about 6 or 7 inches.

Sch. Melrose, of Boston, Capt. George W. Larkin, sailed from Rockport, Jan. 25, for Port au Prince, with ice and lumber, and at last mail dates, which give her 86 days, and as she has not since been heard from, it is supposed she has been lost. Capt. Larkin leaves a wife and five children at Deer Isle, where he belongs.

Mate John W. McCullough belongs in Charleston, Mass.; steward Samuel C. Johnson belongs in Islesboro; the crew consisted of Y. E. Yanson, G. A. Nelson, Carl Abreg and Fred Knapp, whose residences are unknown. The Melrose was a good vessel, built in 1855, and rebuilt at East Boston a few years ago, and was metalled, and well found in every respect. She was 192 tons. No insurance in vessel. Was owned by John S. Emery & Co., of Boston, and others.

Recent surveys have developed several dangerous shoals between Shovellet light-vessel and Pollock Rip light-vessel, in Monomy Passage. They consist of patches with a least depth of 11-12 feet near the northern extremity and form an extension of Stone Horse Shoal, in a northerly direction, to the 18 foot spot indicated on Coast Survey Chart No. 34, NE by E, one-half mile from present position of Shovellet light-vessel. The patch on a line between the two light-vessels has a least depth of 15 feet, and is one-third mile from Shovellet. Vessels of deep draught should keep to the westward of the line joining the Haulkercherlet and Shovellet light-vessels until on a line between the southern extremity of Monomy Point and Pollock Rip light-vessel.

New York.—Our correspondent writes under date of May 10, as follows:

Freights remain dull, rates being the same as last reported. Coal to Boston 90c, and 35c; Portland, 65c, and 70c, per ton and discharged.

Arrived: Schs. Speedwell, Jennie Greenbank, S. M. Bird, Abbie S. Walker, Billow, Nautilus, Mary S. J. Gilmore, Florida, Mary Langdon, St. Elmo, Fannie Whitmore and Eastern Belle. Chartered: Schs. Fleeting and Commerce, salt, hence to Portland, 1c per bushel; Mary Langdon, cement, Roundout to Bath and Belfast, 22c, per bbl.; Richmond and Caroline Knight, cement, Eddyville to Boston, 19c, per bbl.; Abbie S. Walker, coal, Hallowell to Dover, 10c, towing and discharged; Wm. H. Allison, plaster, Windout to N. Y., \$1.50 per ton; S. M. Bird, coal, Baltimore to Portland, \$1.50 per ton; Speedwell, general cargo, hence to Antigua, round sum \$700; Frank Norton, salt, hence to Gloucester, 4c, per bushel; Eastern Belle, salt, hence to Gloucester, 4c, per bushel; John Bird, coal for ballast, hence to Cuba, and back with sugar to N. Y., bags 19c, bbls. \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.

THE TENNESSEE.

Her Captain Relates Her Sad Experience to Our Reporter.

Our readers have been interested for the last few weeks in the schooner Tennessee, anxious at first over her supposed loss and the destruction of her crew, and again overjoyed at the news of the safe arrival of Capt. Philbrook and his men in St. John, N. F. But meagre reports of the vessel's loss, the crew's perils and privations and final rescue have so far been given to the public. The shipwrecked crew arrived here Friday by steamer and Capt. Philbrook on being interviewed by a *Courier-Gazette* reporter gave the following account of the thrilling events which characterized the voyage.

"We sailed from Rockland March 28th line loaded for New York. Warren Bartlett, Samuel Richards of South Thomaston, Samuel Hemmerson of Rockland, and Chas. Winchenbach of Thomaston and myself constituted the crew. Everything went along smoothly until the morning of the 30th when a terrific N. W. gale, accompanied by thick snow, broke over the ship, lashing the waves into foam and stirring up an extremely dangerous sea which swept the decks fore and aft almost continually. While running before the gale, on the 1st April, a heavy body of water broke on board, smashing the bulwarks into atoms, carrying away the deck-load, galley and water-casks and doing other damage of a less important nature. Towards evening the wind appeared to increase, if possible, rather than to abate anything, and it was decided to leave the vessel to till daylight. In this position she rode out the night, during the early part of which a series of severe squalls struck her, smashing off the foreboom and blowing the jib and close-reefed foresail clear out of the ropes. The vessel's head was then kept to the wind by means of a "ding." On the afternoon of the 3rd inst., in the midst of the gale and with the sea raging worse than ever, all hands were horrified by the discovery that the ship was on fire, and that the destructive element had already made considerably headway below decks. Before midnight the fire had so far increased as to make it impossible to remain below more than a minute or two at a time, and ere morning dawned the entire hold of the ship was a mass of fire, the deck in some places being too hot to stand upon without sustaining injury. Day after day we were exposed to the inclemency of the weather and prevented from taking either food or sleep, the schooner scudding before the wind and with almost certain death staring us continually in the face. On the 7th a ray of hope suddenly appeared for a moment, but almost as suddenly disappeared. Just before dark a barque hove in sight, and, in answer to signals, bore down alongside and hove to; but the inhuman wretch who commanded that barque (her name could not be ascertained) only remained long enough to disappoint us and then gave orders to beat away and leave us to our fate. This he did just as we had got into our boat and were about to leave the burning vessel's side. All that night and next morning the gale raged furiously and the Tennessee kept flying before it, like a frightened bird, anxious to escape destruction. However, at 4 p. m. on the afternoon of the 8th, when in lat. 35, 15, long. 58, 16, a barkentine was sighted to leeward, and as soon as those on board saw the schooner's signals of distress, she hove to and waited till we came within hailing distance. The barkentine proved to be the good ship Susan, Capt. Brien, bound from Antigua to St. John, N. F. Capt. Brien, in striking contrast to the Floyd Irwin, who commanded the first barkentine, set about rescuing us and at 7-30 o'clock we were safely on board the Susan and comfortably cared for by the master and men of that vessel. I lost all my nautical instruments and the crew saved nothing but what they had on. At 11 o'clock the flames broke out through the deck of the old Tennessee and were distinctly seen by the watch on board the Susan. The crew were completely exhausted with watching and working. The fact that we were living over a smoldering conflagration which might at any moment break through and drive us to seek a more lingering but inevitable death by starvation and exposure in mid ocean in a rough sea was almost enough to drive one crazy. We knew that sooner or later such would be the case and that unless rescued by a passing vessel, this dreadful fate awaited us. We faced the music as well as we could and when safe aboard the Susan we for the first time realized how worn out we were. But our work and anxiety were not yet over for the day after our rescue the Susan sprang a leak and we were obliged to man the pumps to keep her free from water. We reached St. John April 21st and I immediately telegraphed to Cobb, Wight & Co., Rockland.

"I shall never forget the noble hearted manner in which Capt. Brien and his gallant crew treated us. Everything was done in his power to make us comfortable. We left St. John two weeks ago Thursday by steamer Hanoverian for Halifax, where we arrived the following Saturday. Winchenbach of Thomaston shipped here for a trip to the West Indies. Tuesday the rest of us took the steamer Worcester for Boston arriving there Thursday, and taking the Boston boat arrived here Friday night. We had a mighty hard time of it but can thank our lucky stars that we were saved."

CONSUL-GENERAL ANDREWS.

He Thinks The *Courier-Gazette* Has Misrepresented Him.

C. C. Andrews, U. S. Consul General at Rio de Janeiro, mails us a copy of the *News* of that city, containing a three-column reply to the article which appeared in the *Courier-Gazette* of Nov. 20 alleging unfair treatment of Capt. Thomas Dermont, of bark Will W. Case of this port, by the consul. The article charged in brief that the consul had acted unjustly in the matter of compelling the three months advance in case of a dead seaman and had made other charges of unfair nature aggregating \$130. Mr. Andrews criticizes our article sharply and claims that it treats him with much injustice; that he followed the strict letter of the law in his treatment of the captain, and that the reason of his bill being more than the average was "because he required many official services including the shipping of nearly a whole crew and the issue of orders of arrest of deserters."

The consul wonders if the *Courier-Gazette* will be manly enough to publish a retraction. The length of his article prevents

our giving it in full, but what we indicate of its nature will serve to show our readers that the consul denies the charges of our former article most flatly. We are sorry if we have misrepresented the gentleman. Our information was received from the lips of Capt. Dermont himself, and so strong was his side of the case considered, that formal complaint had at that time been lodged at Washington against Consul Andrews by him and the bark's owners—which we presume will go the way of all such protests and never again be heard from. Capt. Dermont is not now in this port, and in his absence we are not prepared to further discuss the matter. But we must disclaim any intention of seeking to misrepresent the consul at Rio. It may be that all complaints made against him are without real cause, but it is a fact that United States masters as a rule consider that they are not well treated by the government representative at Rio.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Personal Paragraphs of More or Less Interest to Our Readers.

Miss Mame Kimball arrived from Boston last week.

S. E. Lord of Providence, R. I., is visiting in the city.

Dr. O. F. Cushing is singing at the Church of Immanuel Sunday evenings.

Samuel Hix of Chelsea, Mass., was at the residence of his father, Capt. Heskiah Hix, last week.

Miss Annie Mullen, of the C. G. office, who has been at home sick, for the past two weeks, is now able to be out again.

Fred Lovejoy and family of Liberty have moved here to reside. They occupy part of the Titcomb house on Grove street.

C. F. Meservy of Appleton and a graduate of Colby University, is studying law with Rice & Hall. He has been studying for sometime in the law-office of Col. Fogler, Belfast.

Capt. James W. Pratt died at his home at eleven o'clock this forenoon aged 67 years. He has been ill for some weeks. He was a greatly respected citizen and one of the oldest Masons in the city.

Clifford T. Pillsbury graduated from the commercial course of Rockland Commercial College last week and leaves this week for New York where he has secured a valuable position in a ship-chandler's office.

Capt. Henry Spaulding of South Thomaston favored the *Courier-Gazette* office with a pleasant call yesterday. The hard winter hasn't affected him in the least, and he enjoys a joke as well as ever. It is a fact plainly to be seen that the captain has not grown an hour older for the past ten years.

The marriage of Mrs. Augusta Ames to Henry P. C. Wright of Damariscotta took place last Wednesday, in the presence of a small circle of friends and relatives. Rev. H. A. Philbrook officiated. The morning train was taken for a trip to New York. We take pleasure in extending our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Thomas Thurston and family of this city went to Portland last Friday, where they will remain for a time before going to Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Lida P. Thurston has for some years been a compositor in this office, and leaves to the regret of her many friends in the office and city. On the evening preceding her departure she was the recipient of a handsome ring from her co-laborers in the C. G. office.

FUN on the BRISTOL

A LARGE STOCK OF

Boots & Shoes

of all styles and qualities.

For Ladies, Gents, Misses, Boys, Youth and Children.

JUST RECEIVED

And For Sale at

BOTTOM PRICES

—AT—

T. A. WENTWORTH'S,

243 Main St., Rockland.

ESTABLISHED 1817.

J. H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

WILTONS,

BRUSSELS,

MOQUETTES,

AXMINSTERS,

SAXONY RUGS,

ART INGRAINS,

CHINA MATTINGS,

Woodstock Squares

And every grade and variety of Foreign and Domestic Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, or Oriental Rugs, for sale at

Reasonable Prices.

558 & 560 Washington Street,

BOSTON.

BOSTON CLOTHING STORE!

286-

Main St., Rockland.

Our entirely new Spring and Summer stock is now open for sale. No old goods or old styles at any price. We are showing the best line of Clothing for Men, Boys and Children to be found in the city

In Men's Suits

we cannot enumerate the different styles and prices, but will only say that our stock is full of New and Desirable Goods and the prices are the lowest.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

In Boys' Clothing

we have a large variety of styles and quality, from the finest goods to the more medium grades. We can and will save you money if you buy of us. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance, or money refunded.

A Full Stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Rubber Goods, etc., etc.

REMEMBER THE PLACE.

BOSTON CLOTHING STORE

ROCKLAND, MAINE.

C. F. WOOD & CO.

Fun on the Bristol A CARD.

People in this vicinity are receiving frequent calls from agents of different Manufacturers, selling ORGANS at ALLEGED low prices. I guarantee to sell better instruments, and at lower prices, either for Cash or for monthly installments.

SMITH'S Music Store!

Look to us for a full assortment of PIANO FORTES ORGANS, &c.

OUR PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW. Don't fail to give us a call for any article in our line.

Albert Smith.

City of Rockland. PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Engineer, at 12 o'clock at noon of Monday, May 13, 1884, for furnishing 100 tons, more or less, of Egg Coal of the first quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Stone Coal of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Wood of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Lumber of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Brick of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Slate of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Shingles of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Lime of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Cement of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Sand of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Gravel of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Crushed Stone of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Broken Stone of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Broken Brick of like quality. Also 100 tons more or less, of Broken Lumber of like quality. 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AMERICAN HUMOR.

The Republicans are getting excited early. They cannot hold a small district convention without casting more ballots than there are delegates present.—*Boston Globe*.

In the blizzard country. Man, pointing musingly over the hills and far away: "Yes, I came West to look after my property. I am looking after it now. There go the house and barn."—*Life*.

A New York couple who are to be married in May will make their wedding tour in a canoe—evidently believing that in this manner they will acquire more canoe-bird bliss than usually falls to the lot of married people.—*Norristown Herald*.

A question for puzzle solvers. In waiting with a young lady not over 17 years, pretty, and one of the never-get-dizzy sort, does the young man go around the lady, or does the young lady go around the young man?—*Hartford Sunday Journal*.

"None, I see, is the best policy," remarked the new barber, carefully trying the edge of a dull razor on his thumb-nail. And the quick, sharp report of the boss's strap rang on the morning hair, and the guilty man lay weltering in his lather.—*Exchange*.

A New York plumber has been fined \$250 for imperfect work. However, it matters little, as he could not have got less than twice that amount for his attendance. Your plumber, when making out his bill, allows for all possible contingencies.—*Boston Transcript*.

A young woman arrived in Baltimore the other day from Switzerland en route to Uruguay, South America, to meet and marry her lover. It might be supposed that a young man who had got that far away might have escaped entirely, but only a select few seem to have any luck in this world.—*Louisville Courier Journal*.

"I haven't got any case," said the client, "but I have money." "How much?" asked the lawyer. "Fifty thousand dollars," was the reply. "Then I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said the attorney cheerfully. And the man didn't—he went there "broke."—*Boston Globe*.

For a certain grade of murder the Japanese law does not only condemn the criminal to death, but all of his family and his schoolmaster. All a Japanese youth has to do to revenge himself on his schoolmaster, when the latter whacks him for placing a crooked pin on the seat, is to commit a "certain grade of murder." The law strikes us as being a little rough on the pedagogue.—*Norristown Herald*.

A Washington man complains because the stars and stripes are not kept flying over the White House. Oh, man, never mind the flag. There are so many statesmen trying to fly over the White House just now there is no room for the flag. Beside, if the flag was fluttering above the roof all the time it would scare the eels. And the President might then forget that he was a man, tormented in all ways like the rest of us, and in some ways more than any of us.—*Hawkeye*.

The little brother came quietly into the parlor where Mr. Featherly was making an evening call, and after looking eagerly around remarked to his sister, "Aunt Jane is mistaken." "What is it?" his sister asked pleasantly, patting the dear little fellow on the head, while Featherly gazed at the two in wrapt admiration. "I don't see any cap," he replied, "but Aunt Jane just said that you were in the parlor setting your cap for Mr. Featherly."—*Phila. Call*.

A certain operatic singer in New York was suspected of instigating, by bribes, the vociferous applause, and a large bouquet which was thrown at her every evening for a whole week. A malicious critic threw out a hint to that effect in the following delicate manner: "At the close of the act, a large bouquet fell at the feet of Miss Howlinski, who in the excess of her joy at seeing it once more, seized it, and pressed it to her bosom as if it was an old friend."—*Texas Siftings*.

It is understood that this season the Concord School of Philosophy will issue pamphlets bearing such titles as will make them read even by the young, and in spite of the abstruse subjects discussed. To catch the restless eye of the youthful lover of yellow literature, these new works will probably be entitled, "Patsy, the Pretty Protoplasm," or "Mad Mike, the Avenging Molecule of Salschussets," or "Bully Bill, the Bacterium."—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph*.

"Did you notice what a hour that man was who sat next to you?" asked one lady of another as the pair stepped off a Woodward avenue car the other day.

"How?"

"Why he refused to pass up the fare for the lady in lavender silk."

"Oh, well, you see they were divorced only two weeks ago, and it couldn't be expected that he would recover his composure this soon. It is a mean trick in any divorced woman to expect her husband to pass alimony money up to the fare-box."—*Detroit Free Press*.

An old man who owns two or three dozen houses that are rented was asked by one of his sons why he didn't invest his money in some business so his heirs could earn a living by work when he died. The old man said: "That's what I keep these houses for, to make you earn a living. If you don't find you get exercise enough collecting this rent, and have all the business you want, then I am mistaken." The boy thought maybe the old gentleman was more than half right.—*Peck's Sun*.

A husband agreed to count 100 whenever he got a little provoked and his wife was to do the same. The other day he became annoyed over a contrary stovepipe and his wife shouted, "Now count 100!" and he did so, while she stood by laughing at him. Did it appease his wrath? Oh, dear, no! He got madder and madder, and as the last note died away he kicked the top of the stove, killed a fine Maltese monster and laid waste over five hundred dollars' worth of new kitchen furniture.—*Phila. Call*.

A BANK OF ENGLAND MYSTERY.

One day the directors of the Bank of England were much perplexed and not a little amused when the secretary read to them, at their usual sitting, the following ill-spelt and somewhat curious letter:

Two Gentlemen off Bank of England. You think you is all safe hand your bank his safe, but I know better. I am inside the bank there has 2 nite hand you nose niffin about it. But I am not a thief, so I'll tell you what I see in the great square room with all the money, at two 2 nite I'll explain or I'll leave you. Let only 1, her 2 run down, and say niffin to nobody. Jon Smith.

The letter having been duly read, was, as might be expected, the topic of conversation and suggestion for some little time. Some of the directors thought it was a hoax. Others thought that under the apparently ignorant written letter a deeper mystery was hidden; but all agreed that the safest way was to put the letter with proper instructions into the hands of the detectives. The detectives looked grave. There was a plot at work, they saw; and with their usual penetration they at once penetrated the deepest depths of iniquity.

There is a very large room underground, where the huge wealth of the bank is deposited—millions and millions of English sovereigns, bars of gold and hundred weights of silver, with myriads of notes. The detectives, of course, knew that this room must be the place which the writer of the letter had designated as "the great square room." It is full of treasure. The floor is of solid stone pavement, and its walls, roof and door are of wrought-iron and steel.

All the night long detectives were secreted in the room, but they saw nothing and heard nothing, with the exception that some said they heard, about 1 or 2 o'clock, a strange noise they could not account for. The next night was the same, and the next and the next; and when the board day of the bank came round the whole of the directors would have treated the affair as an idle attempt to frighten them had not their attention been more strongly called to the subject by the following incident:

A heavy chest had been forwarded addressed to the "Directors of the Bank of England." The chest was of course opened before them at once—such a thing being very unusual—and found to contain a large packet of most valuable papers and securities which had been safely deposited in the vault. With them was the following letter:

To the Directors of the Bank of England; GENTLEMEN—My husband, who is an honest man wrote to you last week and told you that he had found a way—which he believes is only known to himself—of getting into your strong room, and offered if you would meet him there at night to explain the whole matter. He had never taken anything from that room except the enclosed bag. You set detectives upon him and he took the box to show that he could go there, wherever might watch, if he chose. He gives you another chance. Let a few gentle men be in the room alone, guard the door and make everything secure and my husband will meet you there at midnight.

Yours respectfully,

ELLEN SMITH.

The letter was more mysterious than the last. The only thing that was evident was that the writer, "Ellen Smith," was a better scholar than her husband, who styled himself "Jon Smith." The detectives were shown the letter and acted accordingly. Of course they were posted in the room. In the morning they told a strange story. They said that they saw a light at about 12 o'clock. It seemed to come from a dark lantern, but directly they ran to the spot from whence the light proceeded it went out from whence the light search had discovered nothing.

The bank officials became alarmed. They however, agreed to do what perhaps would have been wiser if done at first—viz, to depute a few of their number to visit the vault alone. So it was arranged three gentlemen should remain in the strong room all night and that no one else should be with them. Every suitable precaution was taken when night came. The sentinal paced up and down outside; the detectives were not far off; and, after the most rigorous search had been instituted, the gentlemen were locked in.

At last one of them, who paced the floor rather impatiently, beginning to think that perhaps, after all, it was only a clever trick, cried out:

"You ghost, you secret visitor, you midnight thief, come out! There is no one here but two gentlemen and myself. If you are afraid, I give you my word of honor as a gentleman that the police are not here. Come out I say!"

It was more in jest than in earnest that Mayor C., for he was a military man, shouted out the absurd speech, for, as we have said, he had begun to suspect that after all, some practical joke was being adroitly carried on, as had more than once before been perpetrated, and he did not much like being victimized himself.

His astonishment, however, was great when, in reply, he heard a strange voice saying: "If you have kept your word I will keep mine. Put out your light for I've one and then I'll come."

The major and his fellow directors did not much like putting out the light, but they were not cowards, and, after some demur, it was done. Where the voice came from was however, a mystery, for there were no hiding places in the room, every side being of thick, many-plated iron and steel; the ceiling was also of the same material.

When the light was out they waited in silence, while the major grasped firmly in one hand a revolver and in the other held the lantern and a few matches. For a little while a low, grating sound was heard, and then a voice, evidently that of some one in the room, said: "Are you there alone, sure?"

The major, who cared for nothing in bodily form, struck a match, and instantly a crash was heard, and a low, smothered laugh. When the match was lighted nothing could be detected—no one was there.

Again the major called upon the mysterious somebody to come forth, and again a voice was heard saying, "How can I trust you now?"

The major was angry and his companions alarmed, and after trying in vain to trace the point whence the noise proceeded, he exclaimed: "Well, we'll put out the light again; only come quick-

ly and put an end to this bother." So saying he put out the light again. A moment or two after the same grating sound was heard, then the falling of some heavy body, and the next instant a man was visible standing in the middle of the vault with a dark lantern in his hand. Of course he came from somewhere, but the puzzle was—how? A ghost could not have entered more mysteriously.

The man soon spoke for himself; and the directors, who were still at a loss to explain his presence there, listened in astonishment. It appeared that he was a poor man and obtained a precarious living in a strange way. When the tide was low it is the custom of a certain class of men, unknown to refined society, to enter the sewers to search for any articles of value which may have been washed down into them. It is a very dangerous task and, of course, revolting in the extreme, but they not infrequently find very precious things hidden in the filth. This man was one of those strange adventures.

One night he had discovered an opening leading to some place above. There was a large square stone, which could be easily raised. He listened for some time, and finding all was silent, lifted up the stone without much difficulty, and found after some little investigation by the light of his lantern, that he was in the strong room of a bank. These men, like miners, can readily determine the exact spot of ground under which they are, and he soon had a clew to the whole mystery. He told his wife, who was a woman of superior education to his own, of the whole affair, and he then wrote, as we have seen to the directors.

Down in the sewer, he was able to see and hear all their movements, as well as if above ground, and thus was not only able to know their plans, but to frustrate them, and of course could watch his time to remove the small but valuable box, to leave the letters on the table and to appear so mysteriously.

No one had thought of looking to the pavement, which was supposed to be solid and immovable, as it was known that there were no vaults below although the iron walls and doors had been carefully tested. The mystery was now cleared up and the man well rewarded.

CHARLES READE.

Phila. Bulletin.

Charles Reade ranked high among the English novelists of the second class, and by his death Wilkie Collins is left as the only living member of that circle of writers who adorned English fiction during the middle decade of the century, when English fiction was at its height. In that remarkable body Thackeray and George Eliot are the acknowledged masters, with Dickens still the most popular. Bulwer is generally ranked on a lower plane, but still ahead of Charles Reade, Anthony Trollope and Wilkie Collins, between whose work and that of the masters there is a wide interval.

Charles Reade's novels have been extremely popular in the United States, and although it is ten years since he has written anything of importance, the number of his admirers is still large and steady. That he will be read fifty years hence, except by those who are studying the literature of the nineteenth century, can hardly be asserted, for Charles Reade was, above all, an advocate. His novels are tracts, of very stirring and fascinating kind, indeed, but still tracts. Each was a vehicle for bringing some social abuse into notice. Each was a magnificent plea for some portion of injured humanity. Works of this kind, which appeal to the prejudices of a particular age, are often immeasurably more popular than the highest works of art, which are grounded on the eternal verities of human nature and not upon a single transitory phase. But the work of art survives, after the book with a purpose has been forgotten. This is natural, because, as soon as the special abuse which the novel attacked has been corrected, the peculiar contemporary interest in it vanishes. For instance, the present generation can never be wrought to such a high state of excitement over "Uncle Tom's Cabin" as our fathers were. The conditions that existed in 1850 and helped to give Mrs. Stowe's book such tremendous influences have departed. To us it is an echo, to our fathers it was a living vital fact.

If this principle truly accounts for the rise and fall of authors; if it explains why the great world-writers—Homer, Dante, Cervantes and Shakespeare—do not grow old, it must enable us to understand why much of Dickens's work and probably all of Charles Reade's will fade. It may be said that Dickens was great in spite of his didacticism and reformatory aims, and it will be seen that the two books in which he gave least energy to correcting abuses now wear the best. "David Copperfield" and "A Tale of Two Cities" are entitled to a higher place than "Oliver Twist" or "Nicholas Nickleby." And so with Charles Reade's novels. The graceful little sketch "Peg Woffington" seems likely to outlive its far more powerful aftercomer "Hard Cash," because our interest in English lunacy laws of by-gone days must grow more and more faint.

But whether Charles Reade's fiction shall persist one generation or five, the world owes him its admiration for his manliness in devoting his life to promote the welfare and to increase the happiness of his fellow-men. He was a true-hearted reformer, dauntless, determined and disinterested.

The Oldest Place Of Worship.

A few miles below Murray Bay, Province of Quebec, stands to-day the oldest place of worship in the two Americas. Here at the mouth of the river of death first landed the French, September, 1534; about 50 years only after Columbus discovered the new world! The river is wide like a sea, although 100 miles from the open ocean. The scene is much like the Bay of Naples. The air is certainly vastly superior in purity and sweetness. The soil is twiny and dotted with plateaus of birch and pine and cedar which seem to have floated up the rugged rocks that rise gradually and gracefully back from the water. Here these trees hover

in the steepest and most inaccessible places, as if to escape the axe. For it is cold here for half the year or more, and the "habitant" must have his roaring wood fire. Still, how secure this spot is with its one little bit of a church set as a dot on the map to await the first coming of the white man to all the mighty North. Trade, and strife, and progress, and battles have gone by the other way. But the little wooden church, with its weight of many centuries on its bowed shoulders, stands there in the grasslands, looking out forever on the great bay, peace in its heart, promise of rest like to this on its holy altar.

HIGH PRICE FOR NOVELS.

St. James Gazette.

The novelists are at present dominant among us, so far as popular acceptance and remuneration go. It has been lately ascertained that Mr. Tennyson makes £4,000 a year by poetry. That is a great deal, but William Black makes twice as much. Mr. Walter Besant, who was seduced from the career of a Cambridge don by the fascination of the novelist's art, earns more for any one of his romances than Carlyle gained in the first ten years of his literary career. Mr. Charles Reade averaged, we believe, £5 per page for his writings. Mr. Herbert Spencer's remuneration scarcely reaches five shillings per page. Mr. Mathew Arnold's imaginative powers earn him an income at least four times smaller than Mr. Wilkie Collins's imagination can command. A shoemaker's son a year ago wrote a short comic story which tickled the public taste; his success was so immediate that the public—represented by the publishers—were paying him more than £1,000 a year for whatever he chooses to write. If he had written a poem as good as "Paracelus" he might still have been as precariously devoid of income as Elijah in the desert.

TOO PATIENT TO KEEP.

Hawkeye.

"Do you love me so dearly as men have ever loved women?" said Mabel, finding an easy anchorage for her cheek about the latitude of his upper vest pocket and the longitude of his left suspender.

"More," said George, with waning enthusiasm for this was about the 214th encore to which he had responded since eight o'clock. "More, far more dearly. Oh, ever so much more."

"Would you," she went on, and there was a tremulous impressiveness in her voice that warned the young man that the star was going to leave her lines and spring something new on the house, "would you be willing to work and wait for me, as Rachel waited at the well, seven long years?"

"Seven!" he cried, in a burst of genuine devotion. "Seven! Ay, gladly! Yes, and more! Even until seventy times seven! Let's make it seventy, anyhow, and prove my devotion!"

Somehow or other he was alone when he left the parlor, a few minutes later, and it looks now as though he would have to wait about 700 years before he saves fuel by toasting his shins at the low down grate in that parlor again. There are men, my son, who always overdo the thing; they want to be meeker than Moses, stronger than Samson, and ten times more particular than Job, the printer; that is, he isn't but he used to be.

A NEW GAME.

A new out-door game for ladies and gentlemen is called "Enchantment." It is played with small, light hoops thrown with wands, something after the manner of grace hoops, though the wand is of a novel construction, involving a peculiar method of casting the hoop. The casting of the enchantment hoop properly is said to exhibit all the grace and elegance of the figure, while the gentle physical exertion affords a healthful action for every part of the system, and the excitement is sufficient to give real interest. A moderately large piece of ground, whether smooth or not, is suitable. The bounds of the game are indicated by eight colored flags in posts driven into the ground, lending ornamental appearance to the lawn. A small amount of practice will secure a good degree of success in the game.

Mr. Irving Tells A Good Story.

New York Graphic.

The queen, as he who wishes may read, has often made visits both of pleasure and policy to her estates in Scotland, being at such times more heartily welcomed by the canny Scots, who, almost without exception, highly reverence her and indorse all that she does.

On one occasion, shortly after a visit to her estate in the outskirts of Balmoral (blessed aptness) Mr. Irving, who was traveling through the country, met an old Scotchman with whom he spoke of her majesty.

"The queen's a good woman," he said. "I suppose she's dead enough, but there are things I canna bear."

"What do you mean?" asked Mr. Irving.

"Well, I think there are things that even the queen has no right to do. For one thing, she goes rowing on the lake on Sunday—and it's not a Christian thing to do."

"But you know the Bible tells us—"

"I know," she interrupted, angrily. "I've read the Bible since I was so high, and I know every thing in it. I know about the Sonday fishing and all the other things the good Lord did but I want you to know, too, that I don't think any the more, e'en of Him, adoin' it!"

A LIBRARY WITHIN EASY REACH.

Funk & Wagnalls, New York, are doing a great work for the lovers of standard books. They have published in a single volume, cloth, quarto size, such works as Menckley's and Carlyle's Essays, John Ruskin's "Edith of the East," also his "Fronde Agreste," Charles Kingsley's "Hermits," Lamartine's "Life of Joan of Arc," Demosthenes' Orations (2 vols.), Disraeli's "Calamities of Authors," and other works by masters—in all 14, and this important volume, cloth bound, they sell for only \$3.75. See the large advertisement of this home on another page. No one needs be without books now.

TOO CURIOUS.

Arkansas Traveler.

"Here's yer nice roast chicken!" cried an aged colored man, as the cars stopped at a Virginia railroad station. "Here's yer nice roast chicken!" he later, all nice and hot, holding his plate aloft and walking the platform. "Where did you get that chicken, uncle?" asked a passenger. Uncle looks at the intruder sharply, and then turns away, crying: "Here's yer nice roast chicken, gentlemen, all hot; needn't go into de house for dat." "Where did you get that chicken?" repeats the inquisitive passenger. "Look a-ye!" says uncle, speaking privately, "is you from de north?" "Yes," "Is you a friend of de culled man?" "I hope I am." "Den don't you nebber ask me whar I got dat chicken! Here's yer nice roast chicken, all hot."

FOR HALF A LIFE-TIME.

Mrs. John Gemmell, Milroy, Milin Co., Pa. In the Spring of 1861 injured her spine and partial paralysis ensued. For nearly twenty years she was unable to walk. In the Spring of 1883, she was advised to use St. Jacobs Oil, the great conqueror of all pain. The first application gave instantaneous relief. Before the second bottle was exhausted she was able to walk and is cured.

No other preparation so concentrates and combines blood-purifying, stimulating, enriching and invigorating qualities as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Quality should be considered when making comparisons.

DOCTOR YOURSELF.

and save money, and perhaps your life, send two 3 cent stamps to my postbox to A. F. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy of Dr. Kaufmann's great medical work, 100 pages, elegant colored plates.

YOU CAN BE CURED, if you buy the true L. F. Alwood Bitters, always having the large Mark L. E.

THE SEASON FOR HOUSE CLEANING is nigh at hand, for which purpose there is nothing so effectual and convenient as James Fyle's Pearline.

Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she was a Wife, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE GREATEST MEDICAL DISCOVERY is L. F. Alwood's Bitters, which has relieved a vast multitude of people. Ask for L. F.

The People Astonished.

Many people are astonished when they discover the wide circulation of Thomas' Electric Oil. There is hardly a drug house in the country that does not have this remedy upon its shelves. The public have found it is a good thing and stick to it.

A MUCH MARRIED WOMAN.

Mrs. Fowler, of this city, was married last January to her sixth husband, and strange as it may seem, five of them died exactly two years from their marriage day. Her present husband has been sick for the last four months with chronic jaundice, and was given up by four of our best physicians; as a last resort he began using Squire's Bitters, and yesterday told our reporter that they had saved his life, unwillingly saying that he guessed Mrs. Fowler would be unable to take a seventh better half for some time to come.—*Exchange*.

His SHIMPLY GLASS EYE. "The Squire," says the author of the Housar Schoolmaster, "wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constantly slipping out of focus, and the wig turning around sideways on his head whenever he addressed the Flat Creek District." Said spectacle, Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair. It also restores the natural color to the hair which has faded or become gray. Clean, elegant, beneficial, highly perfumed.

While a permanent cure of rheumatism and Neuralgia through the agency of ASPIRINUM must depend on its power to expel the poisonous and provoking acids from the system, it at the same time possesses wonderful potency in immediately alleviating the torture, invigorating muscular action, and limbering stiffened joints. Says Rev. A. S. Cooper, of William, Vt.: "Twelve hours' use of Aspirinum greatly relieved pain from my system and rendered the muscles supple that I could get up and down with ease."

QUAKER BITTERS.—These Bitters are compounded from pure materials, and from ingredients which have been tried on by the most eminent physicians in the United States for years, as possessing the most medicinal effect without disturbing the organs not diseased.

PARALYSIS, NINE YEARS.

"After having suffered for 9 years with paralysis," says Mr. Joseph Yates, of Paterson, N. Jersey, "I was cured by Sarsaparilla Nerveine." Mr. Yates authorized this statement. Your ruggist keeps it, \$1.50.

Let Us Tell You.

Let us tell you that a person who is bilious or constipated is not a well person, and further, that nearly every one is subject to those irregularities. Let us tell you also that Haddock Blood Bitters are one of the finest diuretics and aperients ever yet devised.

THE HINDS' RADICAL CURS REMOVER is a sure remedy. Knowing this the proprietors have always guaranteed it. All druggists.

Many ladies admire gray hair—on some other person. But few care try its effect on their own charms. Nor need they, since Ayer's Hair Vigor prevents the hair from turning gray, and restores gray hair to its original color. It cleanses the scalp, prevents the formation of dandruff, and wonderfully stimulates the growth of the hair.

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The Best SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chills, Blains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Kittredge.

WHAT IS NOBLE.

What is noble? To inherit Wealth, estate and proud degrees? There must be some other merit Higher yet for me than these— Something greater far must enter True nobility in man.

What is noble? 'Tis the finer Portion of our mind and heart; Ever prompting, ever seeing Some improvement yet to plan, To uplift our fellow being, And like man to feel for man.

What is noble? Is the sabre Noble than the iron spade? There's a dignity in labor Truer than C'er pomp arrayed. He who seeks the mind's improvement Aids the world in adding mind Every great commanding movement Serves not one but all mankind.

What is noble? That which places Truth in its unfettered will; Leaving steps, like angels' traces That mankind may follow still. Even though Scott's malignant glances Prove him poorest of his class He's the noble—who advances Freedom, and the cause of man.

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A limited amount of Rockland Municipal Bonds are now offered for sale, or in exchange for Bonds issued in aid of the Knox & Lincoln Railroad, if applied for immediately.

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DR. STACY.

WOULD say to the citizens of Rockland and vicinity, that he has removed his Office to 235 MAIN STREET, (over Merrill & Burpee's.) Where he may be consulted (free of charge,) upon any and all diseases. Dr. S. has been very successful in the treatment of Chronic Diseases. Office hours from 1 to 5 P. M. Thursday, Friday and Saturdays of each week.

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