

**Fouty's Department.**

From the American Messenger.

**The Oysterman's Ship.**

"When I was a little boy," says a gentleman whose name is well known, "I lived in a large city, and like all little boys took great delight in gazing in at the shop-windows as I passed along the streets. Every day, on my way to school, I went through a narrow street or alley in which was an oysterman's shop. It was a low, dingy building, but in the window was an object which had a wonderful fascination for my eyes. It was a model of a ship made in wood. It was a tiny bit of a thing, but all its little masts and spars were beautifully carved, and it was rigged by sails small enough to match their minute proportions. Oh, how beautiful it looked to my eager and admiring eyes, and how often I wished, as I leaned against the window-sash that the dear little treasure was my own. How charming it would be to see it floating on a pond; how all my little visitors would admire it.

One day half a dozen of us boys came noisily bounding down the street, as full of fun and frolic as most boys are when just let out of school. The quiet-looking old oysterman sat at his door as we came up. He was a good-natured man, and the larger boys began to tease him to give them the little ship. He smiled, and they grew more clamorous. "Oh, yes, give it to me," said one. "No, no; to me, to me. I spoke first," said another. "I say, old oysterman, give it to me," shouted a third.

I was a tiny little fellow, and stood apart without speaking a word. I remember thinking the others were very rude, ill-mannered boys, to make such a demand in that shameless way, and yet they belonged to what were considered the first families in the city. During these outcries, the old man took the little ship from the window, and holding it in his hand came out. Seeing this, the boys crowded around him more boisterously than ever. "Oh, go away with your noise," exclaimed he rather testily, pushing them aside; "I shall give it to none of you." Then coming up to where I stood, he said to me, with a kindly smile on his weather-beaten face, "It is yours, my little lad, if you would like it, and I see by your eyes you would. I give it to you because you had the good manners not to ask for it. Run home with it, little boy, and tell your mother I am glad she has taught you to be civil and modest to older people, which few boys are nowadays."

Many years have gone over my head since then, and I have had my prosperity and enjoyment, but I can look back on few happier moments in my life than that which made me owner of the oysterman's little ship.

**Agricultural.**

VALUE OF FALLEN LEAVES.—No manure is so well worth the saving in October and November as the falling leaves of the season. According to Payen, they contain nearly three times as much nitrogen as ordinary barn yard manure; and every farmer who has strewed and covered them in his trenches late in the fall or in December, must have noticed the next season how black and moist the soil is that adheres to the thrifty young beets he pulls. No vegetable substance yields its woody fibre and becomes soluble quicker than leaves, and from this very cause they are soon dried up, scattered by the winds and wasted if not gathered and treasured in or composted before the advent of severe winter.

As leaves are poor in carbon, and rich in alkaline salts, as well as nitrogen, they are especially valuable in compost with manure and dead animals, poor in potash, but abounding in carbon and lime phosphates. But the great value of leaves is in the extra nitrogen they contain. Prof. Jackson truly says that the compounds of nitrogen not only decompose readily themselves, but they also induce the elements of other organic matter with which they are in contact, to assume new forms, or to enter into new chemical combinations; and according to the long-continued and varied Rothamsted experiments of the indefatigable Lawes and Dr. Gilbert, nitrogen, in its compound form (ammonia) also exerts the same potent influence on the inorganic or mineral elements of the soil, rendering even sand into the soluble food of plants. Yet every farmer or gardener ought also to know that his own mechanical aid in trenching or ploughing in order to keep his soil permeable and absorptive, is indispensable to aid nature in developing her chemical process.—*Rural New Yorker.*

MANUFACTURE OF SUGAR FROM THE SORGHO. In answer to an inquiry in your paper of the 3d, as to the way to make sugar from the Sorgho or cane, I should say that a pair of tinmill's rollers would answer for a small quantity, or any other contrivance that would squeeze out the juice. A clean copper pan to boil it with. It will require a small quantity of lime water to kill the acid—if too much, it would prevent crystallizing. The quantity can only be known to one unaccustomed to boiling, by litmus paper.—Whites of eggs to raise the scum. Boil as quick as possible.

When the juice becomes thick and clammy between the fingers, add half water and sugar, strain through thick flannel cloth, and if possible filter through coarse bone black, keeping the black covered as long as the syrup lasts, or letting it out at the bottom no faster than put on top. Then boil until a string can be obtained between the thumb and finger, so strong that it breaks and turns up like a corkscrew. A very little beyond this, and it will be about four-fifths sugar and one water. It will then require a box or other vessel to grain or sugar it in. Stir it with a flat stick, the sides into the middle, &c. A conical box to drain away the molasses; and if white sugar is required a strong white syrup is to be poured on the top, to wash away the molasses.

This is as near a direction as I can give by writing. I have some growing. It is now about ten feet high, and just showing its seed, but I am afraid that I have it too thick to ripen. WM. WATSON'S, Grocer 136, Mich.—*Country Gentleman.*

STORING FRUIT.—Though most of our readers may know that the following hints are well deserving of attention and adoption yet they may be forgetful of them at the very time when they should be putting them in practice. Even should they say, "Oh! we knew all that before," or, "Oh! that is nothing new," they may, nevertheless, be benefited by being reminded of them just at the right time. But there are a few, undoubtedly, who have never been made aware of the propriety or advantage of practising according to the hints herewith submitted, and therefore, with the hope and wish that they will prove of use to several of both descriptions, we proceed to submit the suggestions which follow to those who will soon be engaged in laying away their winter supply of apples.

It should be remembered then, that apples for preservation should never be shaken off the trees, but should be picked off carefully and laid, not thrown, into baskets. The slightest bruise will lead to early decay. For the same reason the apples, being gathered should not be poured from the baskets into barrels or bags, or even upon the floor. They should be moved from one receptacle to another with such care that no possible bruise or scar can happen to them; and very valuable or tender fruit should be moved one by one by the hand. Those that are worn-eaten or defective should not be thrown down and left on the ground, (as they will thus be likely to add to the numbers of the insect devastators of future years,) but taken up and fed to the hogs, either raw or boiled.—*Country Gentleman.*

RIGHT OF STEEPAGE.—The following is too good to be lost. It is often made a subject of complaint that ministers of the Gospel participate in political matters. An anecdote of a Mr. Field in Vermont, several years ago, contains a good reply:

As the reverend gentleman went, at a time to deposit his vote, the officer who received it, being a friend and parishioner, but of opposite politics, remarked:

"I am sorry, Mr. Field, to see you here." "Why?" asked Mr. Field.

"Because," said the officer, "Christ said his kingdom was not of this world."

"Has no one a right to vote," said Mr. Field, "unless he belongs to the Kingdom of Satan?"

"This at once let a ray of light to the darkened chambers of the officer's cranium which he had never thought of before.

CONJUGAL FELICITY.—An unsophisticated German applied at the Probate Court in Cincinnati, a day or two ago, for a license to be unmarried. He said he had been a soldier in his native country, and had seen a great deal of hardship; but wedded life was more than he could bear, as he declared, if he could not get rid of his "frau," that he would drown himself. The wife of the German professed to feel a romantic attachment for him at home, and even followed him across the sea. Touched by her devotion, and convinced of her sincerity, he married her, six months ago, and has since led the life, to his own language, of a little dog mit to tin nail to him all de times."

LIVING IN BED WITH THE HEAD HIGH.—It is often a question amongst persons who are unacquainted with the anatomy and physiology of man, whether lying with the head exalted or even with the body was the most wholesome. Most, consulting their own ease on this point, argue in favor of that which they prefer. Now, although many delight in sleeping with their heads at night and sleep soundly without injury, yet we declare it to be a dangerous habit. The vessels through which the blood passes from the head to the heart, are always loosened in their cavities when the head is resting in bed higher than the body, therefore in all diseases attended with fever, the head should be pretty nearly on a level with the body; and people ought to accustom themselves to sleep thus to avoid danger.—*Medical Journal.*

ENDURANCE OF HEAT.—I myself am a Quaker, (but not in religion,) the year throughout, shaking for want of sunshine. No atmospheric heat is too great for me. Whilst in the West Indies, on two days in the year when the sun was completely vertical at 12 o'clock, I could stand barehead, in order to relieve the hilioeretic rays as they darted down on the earth, without entertaining any fear of *comp de soleil*, or even headache.—*Waterloo's Essays on Natural History.*

"I don't think it cold, Bill," said a youngster to his companion, as the latter was trying to hurry up Broadway, on the chilly and boisterous evening of Saturday last.

"Ah, I know why," answered Bill, "you've got a thick jacket and drawers, and I ain't."

Ponder this lesson, ye wealthy; and profit by it, ye wise! Your discarded garments, worthless to yourselves, would relieve unmeasured suffering, and may save many a life worth saving.—*Post.*

A GREAT SUFFERER.—In Shelby, New York, Henry Poyson, a man forty five years of age, has been confined to his bed, and helpless, since he was nineteen—twenty-six years! His knees are dislocated by rheumatism, and so drawn under as to form a perfect S. The ankle joints are also dislocated and shockingly displaced. His feet are drawn round to one side, and the toes twisted into all shapes. Scarcely a limb, or a joint, or a member of his body is left undeformed; and added to this the poor man has been rendered perfectly blind by the same disease. He lies upon his back his arms folded across his breast, and is only able to move his fingers. His pain is severe, and almost constant; yet strange to say, the afflicted man retains the vigor of his intellect—is intelligent and well posted in the passing events of the day—and is resigned and cheerful. He has a patient sister who administers to his few wants, reads to him, and cheers him on in his desolate journey of life.

THE Boston Post wants to know why credit should not be given to physicians in notices of deaths, as well as clergymen in notices of marriages.

PRETTY STRONG.—BLESSED be the calico that binds two willing hearts in one."

**PIOUS GAMBLERS.**

One of the most amusing instances of external piety we remember to have witnessed was in a Madrid club, where every night, towards 12 o'clock a roulette-table opens. Occasionally it has happened that when the game was the hottest, the table strewn with gold and notes, eagerness to be read on the flushed countenances that craned over the green cloth, there was heard in the street the tinkling of the bell that announces the passage of the host. Instantly the gamblers knelt upon their chairs or on the floor, and crossed themselves and mumbled prayers while the consecrated wafer passed on its way to some dying man's bedside. The sound of the bell and the steps of the priests grew fainter, and as they died away the gamblers resumed their seats, again grasped the gold, and stretched their necks, and once more it was *Rouge gagne et la couleur*.—*Blackwood's Magazine.*

Among the queer things developed by bank panic in various cities, is the discovery that certain professional beggars are the possessors of a snug little sum in the bank. An old fellow in Albany drew out \$200 in the recent run; and another venerable beggar in Boston, who had been living on the city for two years, was found to have deposited in different banks, the sum of \$5,000.

**FALL & WINTER MILLINERY.**

Just received at McDougall's A large and elegant assortment of Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Trimmings, Laces and every variety of Millinery Goods, at prices to correspond with the hard times.

Dress Goods! Thibets, Lyonsese, Plaids, DeLaines, and Prints selected with especial reference to style.

SHAWLS! Cashmere, Broche, Long and Square, & Bay State Shawls, Chenille and Merino Squares, &c.

Hardware. A large assortment of Carpenters and Joiners Tools, And other kinds of Hardware, constantly on hand and for sale at very low prices.

Notice-Pay Up! Owing to dissolution of partnership of C. A. MERRIAM & S. M. THOMPSON, the parties, they request a removal of all accounts due them.

Planned Clapboards, Sawed from the round log, a superior article for sale by HERBERT & RICHARDS.

AMBROTYPES AT RAWSON'S SALOON, IN HILLS BUILDING, LYONS, VERMONT.

AMBROTYPES NEW GOODS! THE subscriber has just received a lot of New Goods adapted to the season.

Fresh Arrival OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS AT THE DEPOT CLOTHING STORE, RAILROAD-ST., ST. JOHNSBURY.

English, French, German & American BROADCLOTHS. Plain and Fancy Dressing and Cassimeres; Rich Silk Velvet, Silk, Grenadine and Lasting VESTINGS;

Furnishing Goods, &c. READY-MADE CLOTHING Also Hats and Caps, Trunks and Valises, all which will be sold.

CHEAP FOR CASH! Gentlemen in want of any of the above will confer a favor by calling and examining my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

New Books! New Books!! GAUT GURLEY, By Judge Thompson, author of "Lock Anden," "The Green Mountain Boys," &c.

STATIONERY. A large assortment of Stationery just received.

Fine Watches, Jewelry and Silver Ware, AT HOWARD'S Opposite the Bank, St. Johnsbury. [34]

Wanted! A SMART, active, intelligent Boy, from 16 to 17 years of age, to learn the Tailor's trade—who can furnish good references.

ALSO, WANTED! 10 Good Coat and Pant makers. Good workmen will find a good chance. Employment given immediately.

Something New. A Cooking range designed for country use—suitable for every one who has a wash-room, a summer or winter cook room, or dairy room; and every house to be complete should have one.

New Carriage Shop. BUGGY WAGONS The undersigned has on hand and are manufacturing for sale, Buggy Wagons. Those who are in want of the above, will do well to call and see before purchasing elsewhere.

Buy the Premium Bitters. A AND drive away the Jaundice, ye dull, slow, stupid, sleepy mortals. They are just the Bitters you need this warm weather.

Preserving Fruits, Cans. FOR preserving fruits, berries, tomatoes, &c., in all their natural richness of flavor, they are the best in use, and are simple and certain.

MR. E. KIDDER'S Carmine and Diarrhoea Cordia, James' Sarsaparilla, &c. J. C. BINGHAM.

**GET THE BEST.**

GET THE BEST AMBROTYPES. GET THE BEST PHOTOGRAPHS. GET THE BEST LIKENESSES OF YOURSELVES, YOUR WIVES, YOUR CHILDREN & YOUR FRIENDS.

Pictures finished with all the latest improvements, at St. Johnsbury. GAGE & ROWELLS, 49ft

**STAGE ROUTE**

Between Lancaster and St. Johnsbury. A Stage will leave Lancaster for St. Johnsbury on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 10 o'clock A. M., passing through Lunenburg, Concord Corner, West Concord, East St. Johnsbury to St. Johnsbury, to connect with Stages running to Lyndon, Montpelier, Craftsbury, Vt., and Stanstead, C.

Returning, leaves St. Johnsbury at 10 A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and arrives at Lancaster in season to connect with the northern train of cars at Northumberland.

A. F. WESSON & CO. Lancaster, Aug. 21, 1857. 49ft

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TEACHER OF THE ORGAN, PIANO-FORTE, AND VOICE. ALSO, DEALER IN

Pianofortes, Seraphines, Melodeons, Sheet Music, Instruction Books, &c., &c.

Instruments selected from the best Manufacturers, constantly on hand, and for sale at the lowest warehouse prices. Satisfaction warranted in all cases.

Hardware. A large assortment of Carpenters and Joiners Tools, And other kinds of Hardware, constantly on hand and for sale at very low prices.

BOYNTON & DEMING, St. Johnsbury, May 18th, 1857. 34ft

MISS L. M. FLETCHER MILLINERY, DRESSMAKING & FANCY GOODS West Concord, April 14, 1857. 29ft

MERRIAM & SMITH Manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in PLAIN AND JAPANESE TEA.

Copper, Brass, Sheet Iron, Wrought and Hollow Ware, Stoves, Stovepots, Zinc, Lead Pipe, Cast Iron and Tin Pumps, &c.

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**Business Cards.**

C. P. FROST, M. D., ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. Residence at A. P. TRULL'S, 55ft

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E. MATTOCKS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, LYONS, VT. Particular skill claimed in the treatment of Offis, Epilepsy, Asthma, Cancer, Female diseases, Heart diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Consumption, and chronic diseases generally.

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D. D. KILBOURNE, D. D. S. DENTIST Office at the old stand, formerly occupied by E. H. & L. D. Kilbourne, corner of Main & Central Sts., St. Johnsbury, Vt.

500 LOCAL and traveling Agents wanted. Business Agents for the sale of the new Patent Sewing Machine. Business Agents for the sale of the new Patent Sewing Machine.

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PADDOCK MACHINE WORKS, ST. JOHNSBURY, VT. The subscribers, under the name and firm of HALLET & THOMPSON, continue the Family and Machine business as heretofore.

DENTAL SURGERY. DR. L. D. CARPENTER. Would respectfully give notice that he has made a permanent location in Lyndon, where he will perform all operations in the line of his profession at reasonable prices.

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GOOD BARNESSES constantly on hand. REPAIRING done at short notice.

LOOK OUT for Slop Clothing! COOK Mechanics-Mix Cuts-Pants-Vests-cum-tum made and warranted not to run, all for \$7.95 just the thing for service.

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Board Planning. THE subscriber having fitted up a shop at the Paddock Machine Works, with the most perfect machinery, is prepared to do all kinds of

Rubbers! Rubbers! OF THE FIRST QUALITY. Mens Shoes at 60 cents. Women's Shoes at 45 cents.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. THE best article known for children cutting their teeth; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills, for the gross, dozen or single box by J. C. BINGHAM.

Furniture Varnish. A good article for sale by L. ARMINGTON, St. Johnsbury Centre, Sept. 2, 1857. 49-62

**THE TRUTH ABOUT KANSAS.**

GOV. GEARY'S Administration in Kansas. Large 12mo. 318 pages, with a COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE TERRITORY (FITH JUNE, 1857).

EMBRACING a full account of its discovery, Geography, Soil, Climate, Products, its organization as a Territory, transactions and events under Governors Bevier and Shannon, political dissensions, Personal Reminiscences, Reflections, battles and outrages, with Portraits of prominent actors therein, all fully authenticated.

JOHN H. GIBSON, M. D., Private Secy to Gov. Geary. Carefully compiled from the Official documents in the possession of the Author, and other papers in the possession of the Author, with full account of

The Invasion of Kansas from Missouri: The capture, trial and treatment of the Free State prisoners, the murder of Boutwell and others.

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**Conn. & Passumpsic R. R. R. NOTICE.**

THE following assessments have been laid on the road viz—10 per cent for the purpose of extending Sept. 1st, 1857. Also, 10 per cent on each share payable every succeeding sixty days thereafter until the amount of the assessments is paid. Each share shall have been paid in full on each share.

Payments may be made at the Bank of Orleans, People's Bank, Bank of Lyndon, Passumpsic Bank, Treasurer's Office, No. 7, Merchants Exchange, Boston.

N. P. LOVERING, Treas. J. M. BELLELLA and PARASOL

**INDEPENDENT**

is the largest religious newspaper published in the United States. Price \$2.00 a year in advance. Rev. H. W. Beecher, Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, and Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stone are among the contributors.

Dr. I. D. KILBOURNE, St. Johnsbury, Agent of the State of Vermont. 26ft

**What will you Give TO PRESERVE YOUR HAIR TO OLD**

The hair which is the glory of man and woman, and which is the first to show the signs of age, is often lost by neglect. A bottle used occasionally will save you the trouble and mortification of early baldness, and will keep the hair in its natural state.

For sale by H. P. HOYT, St. Johnsbury, May 28, 1857. 55ft

**CLOTHING WAREHOUSE**

THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Lyndon and surrounding towns, that he has taken the Store formerly occupied by H. Babbin, and fitted up the same as a Clothing Store and Tailor's Shop, and has secured the services of an experienced Tailor, who is prepared to furnish Clothing in every variety, at reasonable prices.

READY MADE CLOTHING, to which he invites attention of those in want of the same. LYONS, April 30, 1857. 51ft

**MEAT MARKET. KITTRIDGE'S BLOCK.**

In connection with the Meat Business, we have on hand Salt Pork, Salt Beef, Tripe, Lard, Ham, Salmon, Mackerel, Cod Fish, &c.

Dr