NEAL DOW.

Portland, June 5th, 1877.

"The Art of Projecting," is the title of a book just published. It will propose her at home: having occasion to go us an hour afterward, we looked for our book. but the waren't there, neither was our write. It isn't any use."

If I a yanked million words a leading article to the fair sex, if the course of this he seld. 'Girls of seventeen or eighteen any lend of beaus." When the paper was usued, he was rather abooked to discover that an unforemant typographical purce had made him say, 'Ultim or seventees or eighteen are fond to be any of the ana."

The editor of a Chicago educational purpose and the same unfortenate typo-public results and understance of the same and the

chaices of the conflict? and the reporter.

'Vans sick years if years years a selected to great the reporter to drinkry itch," replied the sallor, his cycs sparking with the pride he felt in his countrymen's prowess. "Yes, that is our opinion in this country," said the reporter; "but how is it with regard to your navy?" Plumdaephakovitch, watered grog, yumknoutstiek," said the mariner significantly, and the interview terminated.

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JAS. MILNE,

Letter from General Weal Dow.

Dr. Uman M.

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dance frank, which is the portland of the Maine law in the manna in the following site for the Maine law in the screen of the Maine law in the screen of the Maine law in the screen of the Maine when in the country of the Maine law in the screen of the manna in the following site for the Maine law in the screen of the Maine law in the screen of the manna in the following site for the Maine law in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the greatly decreased; with all the dread in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the direction is less than \$2,000,000, and was the screen of the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our waste in the screen of the Maine law our w

which we have in our pockets and in our business.

It is true that the Maine law has been amended many times since its enactment, always in the direction of more stringency, as the working of the law shows the unguarded spots through which runsel-less sometimes escape. The last Legislature enacted an additional section or two of greater stringency than any which went before, and this, without a dissenting voice, in either Senate or House.

Is all the rural districts of the State—the villages and smaller towns—the liquor traffic is absolutely unknown.—It lingers in a very sly way and on a very small scale only in this city and possibly in one or two other cities, and is confined solely to the lowest and vilest part of our foreign population.

The Maine law was enacted twenty-six years ago, and is stronger to-day in public approval than at any former period.

Now this would not be possible unless the effect of the policy of prohibition has been begenicial to the State, if it be conceded that the people of Maine possess the ordinary share of common sense, so so be able to determine what is good for them,

I do not reply to all the statements of

I do not reply to all the statements of the Argus correspondent; many of them are untrue, and not of one them is pertinent to the question whether the effect of the Maine law has been boneficial to the State. No man denies that it has beet so to a wonderful extent, whose judgment is not clouded and his opinion in fluenced by appetite or interest.

NEAL DOW,

Portland, June 5th, 1877.

The knocker is plied at Dr. A.'s hour with much vigor at I a. m. The doct opens the window. "Who's there! "It's me. Mr. B. is very sick. Con quick." "What's wrong with him! "The same disease that carried off h wife and children last week." Th

doctor, being the family physicianthere is any change come again. There are 31,412,540 one-dollar bil



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COAL OIL J. STORY. It is reported that Mr. Henry Ward Beocher has received from the Boston Lecture Association an offer of 285,000 to spend his vetation in California.

Mr. John B. Gough has a farm at Worcesster containing 125 acres. It is satirically observed that he is obliged to secture fire times a week, his fee being

OOO.

Prof. Smith, of the Aberdeen Theological Seminary, has been suspended by the General Assembly of the Free Church for his article on the Bible in the "Encyclopedia Britannica," an article which is said to have created great consternation in the Church. He will has tried formally. ticle which is said to have created greatconsternation in the Church. He will
be tried formally.

The experience of the past is thatgood crops almost invariably succeed adrouth in May. The roots go deep into the ground in search of moisturs,
whereas if a wet season prevails during
the early growth of the plants, their
roots come near the surface, and a succeeding drouth finds them without adequate resources upon which they may
draw for supplies, and they are consequently blighted and dwarfed.

Sully's original study for his portrait

quently blighted and dwarfed.

Sully's original study for his portrait of Queen Victoria is now exhibited in an art shop in Philadelphia. At the time it was made the Queen was a pretty young woman of 19. The figure was graceful, the hair glossy brown, the eyes lustrous gray, the nose Grecian, and the mouth lovely. The Queen was so pleased with the American's work that she gave him her autograph, which is framed and 'hung under the portrait. This is said to be the only oil-portrait eer vpainted of the Queen from life by as American artist.

The Abbe Liert may be said to ad-

wano Miga, a near relative of the Mik-ado, was lately married in a German city, to the Baroness de Tressau, a young widow. The Prince had been sent to

the union, the Prince will make Gemany his home, \$54.30 PER WEEK AT HOME.

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