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Maxham & Wing

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Though to labor he owns we are far from being poor, Though to labor he dwis we due far from being po-Industry has banished gaunt want from our door; For the blacksmith's a man independent and free, And the ring of his anvil is music to me,

At a distance from home I have seen with delight, The red sparks from his chimney illumine the night, And have heard the fast strokes on the anvil rebound,

Those strokes on the anvil, say, what do they prove? Forethought and affection, industry and love; A resolve to be honest, respected and free; That's the tune on the anvil that's music to me.

MY STORY. BY ELLA RODMAN.

[Concluded]

I thought that I had been asleep, and woke to hear Aunt Christina saying - "She is entirely story again. too fond of poring over books. Were she more of a romp, it would be better for her health."

I put my hand to my head; it was wet, and I now had faint recollections of a cold shower-I lifted my head from the sofa-cushion, to see him, for death and suffering near us make us who it was. Mr. Delerading! And Louey Elmington had taken so much pains to attract bis attention! With a thrill of delight I saw ten slighted me. her plans foiled, and wondered what good genius had interfered in my behalf.

Mr. Delerading saw my look of astonishment, and came toward me.

to take so much trouble, you had better go."

I panted for the air and sunshine, and feeling very much like a person in a dream, I was soon seated in Mr. Delerading's carriage, alive persevered, and, with a sudden bound, he threw only to the consciousness that he was beside, her against a tree, and then stood perfectly still. me. A trembling fear that we might encounter | She was brought home senseless, and it is doubtmy beautiful rival was soon dispelled by observing that we had taken an entirely opposite

"Miss Rutherford," said my companion, suddenly, "I think that you and I have never come to a very good understanding of each other. You are so very reserved that I never can gain from you what you think; and yet I am perfectly convinced that your opinions would be well worth knowing. Circumstances have, perhaps, interfered in the progress of our acquaintance; and I will frankly acknowledge that this drive was partly planned that I might enjoy the pleasure of catechising you."

This singular and unexpected address gave rise to mingled feelings. I was rather flattered that Mr. Delerading considered me sufficiently, interesting to study, and yet fearful that he who had entirely overlooked me while I was classed me with those botanical horrors that one brings home and examines from the very oddity of their ugliness. I resolved to be upon my guard, and say as little as possible.

As though he had read my thoughts, Mr. Delerading smiled, and I felt rather more discomposed than I ever had in my life.

"I was thinking of poetry," said he, " and of a remark that I once heard from a person who said that 'he' didn't like blank verse, for, to him the prettiest part of poetry was the rhyme.' But what do you consider poetry?"

wretches have been cradled into poetry by wings as after it had practised awhile?"

I spoke forcibly, as though the experience of old, he was frightened at the spirit he had invoked.

asked. "Earnest, rugged, impulsive," I replied. "glowing with thought, like the rough mine

studded with gems." I had never talked so much before, but I began to think my companion as singular as he.

doubtless considered me your sentiments, Miss Rutherford, are a perfect saw the tears glistening under his spectacles. duplicate of mine, and I find very few to

agree with me upon any subject. But I think," he, as I came up, "but I defy any one to read humble admiration, so free from the least parsaid he, kindly, "that you should, if possible, this without crying." try to forget the very existence of books. Let us talk of nature. Is not that a beautiful place asked. that we are passing?"
The carriage rolled slowly along past a close-

shaven lawn, beautiful in the fresh greenness of early spring, and far back from the road, amid grand old trees, rose turrets and towers like an jestic; but when Mr. Delerading asked me how I should like such a place for a home, I shook my head disparagingly.

"Why?" he asked, with an affectation surprise. "Is it not very handsome?" 'Very," I replied; "too handsome to be comfortable.

"Now, Miss Rutherford," said he, "just draw me your idea of a home, and I will not ask another question."

I hesitated. Perhaps I should only make

myself ridiculous; but my companion had placed himself in a listening attitude, and I commenced, liks a despairing improvisatrice. "My ideas," said I, "are extremely frag-

mentary, and refer more to the inside than to the casket itself. A warmth of loving looks a bright, blazing fire - a soft, yet brilliant light, whose reflection cheers the weary trav- rich!" cller-books, flowers-refinement everywhere visible."

"Ah," said he, with a sigh, as though roused from a feast before he had satisfied his appetite, how few realize this home of which you speak. I was reading, lately, that the author of ' Home, Sweet Home, which has found its way to so many hearts, was once affected to tears at hear- ver network on the piazza. Before I retired ing his own piece—and he told a friend, who for the night, Aunt Christina informed me that with a respectful politeness. was with him, that, of all whose hearts had "the book was much better than she ever supechoed to that simple melody, he was, perhaps, the only one who had no home."

that I too, was in heart a wanderer? I should not have cared had our drive never

those scenes of beauty and our dreamy rhap- vised me to improve myself." sodies, and drew up at Uncle Cambrelling's door. I noticed several people entering Mr. Elmington's grounds, and a sort of among the party; but after returning Mr. Delerading's farewell, I entered the house, acting over in imagination the scene of the after-

Aunt Christina and Uncle Cambrelling stood with faces full of horror, A gold chill crept over me as I listened for their first words. "It is fearful!" exclaimed my aunt. "Did you say that she was dead?"

No," replied my uncle, "she still breathes, although she was taken up without sense or mo- the want of it. tion, But so violent a blow was enough to pro-

Waterille



VOL. XVII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1863.

she do without her beauty? Be still, wicked heart! I knew, without their

she had been thrown from her horse, and was ing the sick girl. With a noiseless step, I ennow lying a crushed, shapeless mass. True, she tered the great hall, and stood listening, like a was my rival, and yet I mourned the spoiling of that lovely face as though it were a cherished

and he seated himself by me to go over the on an immense balcony, beyond which the pic- the leaves, a fugitive piece of poetry, that bore

was so beautiful!"

The tears rolled down my cheeks—had she more loving one to another-and besides, he knew that in her hours of triumph she had of-

you saw, in the wildest spirits, and quite as vanced as gently as possible, for there was nothmuch in earnest, I believe, as in jest, respecting ing in the pale, gentle face of the insane mother Mr. Delerading. Strange that he should have to deter me, and stood by the bedside. come here, and get missed of her! The servant- I almost feared to look down upon the face smile, "I hope that you are now convinced of man, though unhurt himself was entirely incathe folly of spending so charming a day within pable of preventing the accident. They had den movement of the sufferer revealed the aldoors; and if you are ready to atone for your arrived near Mr. Delerading's place, but the tered features. I pressed back the starting fault, what do you say to the punishment of horse, shying at some object in the road, could tears, and tried to look calmly on that once not be prevailed upon to proceed. Louey, how-lovely head shorn of its bright tresses, and I looked at Annt Christina, who coldly replied, "Since Mr. Delerading is kind enough lover, was determined to get him opposite the house, in order to take a survey of the preintenance of the once blooming check—and the dark ises, but the horse as obstinately persisted in circles around the closed eyes. turning another way. Thomas says that he advised Miss Louey not to urge him, but she full upon me, ful if she ever recovers."

Who would have thought, that saw her in melancholy end? My conscience upbraided me for unjust thoughts towards my suffering rival, and I prayed, oh, how earnestly, for the boon of life for her whose own folly had caused and watch you while you sleep?" this judgment.

A sombre mist seemed brooding over the lordly mansion—a dark cloud hovered around do this for me?" it, for the voice of glee was hushed.

News of my book had arrived at last! News more flattering than a young aspirant could thought that you might like some one of your possibly expect or hope for. The publishers called it 'unparalleled success,' the demand for the new book increased every day, and those acting the sorrows therein depicted, devoured the written narrative with flattering eagerness. Miss Rutherford is? Far, far kinder than I

Aunt Christina bought the book, read it, and deserve." pronounced it a masterpiece. She had, somewhich she extremely disapproved. "I have always," said she, grandly, "de-

writing merely because they can do nothing else, have my unqualified contempt."

"Aunt Christina," said I, rendered bold by "The language of suffering," I replied. "And success, "did you ever hear of a bird that flew brought her flowers and soothed her, until she as for my creed, I believe, with Shelley, that quite as high the very first time that it used its learned to watch for my coming, and grieve at neglected, and I could read the sympathy ex-

"but if you mean by that, that talent is a thing ed it! were my own, and my companion was looking that comes by practice and trying, I can assure at me in surprise. Perhaps, like the magician you that you are mistaken. I suppose you will say next that, after practicing, you could write know that I used to feel very wickedly toward a book as good as that?" "I think I could, now-nearly as good," was

"That only increases my conviction of your cause to feel so." very great conceit,' said my aunt. "But I advise you to give up this scribbling altogether," visionary than ever."

"You like the roaring cataract better than Uncle Cambrelling. He sat on the piazza, to make a great match, but I was determined the to my room with a som the tinkling fountain," he continued. "But reading my book, and as I approached him I that you should not succeed. I stopped at head, and left him to explain.

"It is very foolish to cry over a book," said

"Do you think it so very interesting?" I "Interesting!" he repeated, "I consider it

wonderful! You must be very insensible." Uncle Cambrelling was not given to novel-English castle, It was grand sombre, and ma- membered stories that I had read, in which the the injurer, and she the injured. heroines, after secretly publishing books the like of which never was heard before, on hearing some one say that they would give worlds a certain name?" to know the author, throw themselves into a She promised, and I went back to Aunt Chrisfather or mother's arms, and claim the merit of tina's, musing with a troubled heart. the production. There was no one to weep over

my secret.

"You must be dreaming, Lillie!"

"No," said I, smiling at his surprise, "I am Louey Elmington." not dreaming now-I may have dreamed when I wrote it."

"It can't be possible," said he, "that you with her. could do this! - Why, you will be quite

There was always in Uncle Cambrelling a spirit of calculation that seemed to fall like a since then, I love her very much." dead weight upon my dreams and fantasies;

and leaving him in an astonished stupor, I wandered off to the lake. The stars were shining when I left my treat, and the grape-leaves were traced in sil- me.

posed me capable of writing. Still, she wondered that it should be so much admired, be- Mr. Delerading, carrying my basket; but a Had he a design in this? Did he suspect cause it was very evidently written by a person certain defiant feeling rose within me, and her the evening, he displayed, for my entertainwho knew nothing of the world and of society, and there was a continual harping upon one ended, but twilight approached, and we left string that was really monotonous. She ad-I walked very soberly up to bed, and won-

> light from my sleepless couch, and forming vague heeded beside me. plans respecting Louey Elmington. She would live-was every day recovering; and I experienced a feverish desire to see her-to tell her of the depth of love which her misfortunes had realities of life; and oh! how I loathed the awakened, and offer to read to her, or do any-long, weary tasks that she placed in my unwilthing to turn her thoughts from the one over- ling hands! whelming subject. I felt how much harder it The power of a single voice! and that voice was for her to have had this wondrous gift of one that you long, yet dread to hear-trembling beauty and lose it, than, like me to have mourned lest its tones should break a cherished delusion.

old trees embowered the the house in a perpetual shade; and all was as quiet as a deserted palace. The double glass doors were open, and telling me, that it was Louey Elmington—that I hesitated to ring the bell, for fear of disturbthief for the sound of footsteps.

A door was open-I entered it, and found myself in a small apartment that looked almost Uncle Cambrelling was fond of telling news, like a fairy scene. The large windows opened turesque Hudson went murmuring on in silver my signature, and held it up before me. like beauty, and green hills, beautiful villas, and majestic woods dotted its banks. Within were flowers, packed together in huge pyramids, as been a beloved friend I could not have wept though culled from a floral wilderness, and curtains cast a rose-colored glow through the room, and almost concealed a door that led into me of having put it there on purpose. another apartment.

I approached the opening as yet unseen, and "Yes, Lillie," he continued, "she rode off, as heard the tones of a low, sweet voice. I ad-

nearly buried in those laced pillows, but a sud-

Suddenly she opened them, and fixed them "Do you not know me?" I asked, "Do you

remember Lillias Rutherford?" "Mrs. Cambrelling's niece?" said she faint-

I smiled, even in that sick room, for I had no the morning so bright and confident, of such a identity of my own; and, like the moon, shone only with a borrowed light. "I have come," said I, as a sort of apology,

"to see if you will let me read to you, or sit She looked at me in languid surprise; her expression seemed to say: "Why should you

"I know," said I, "that this may seem like intrusion-that we have been almost as strangers-but I did not stop to think of that. I

own age to sit with you; I can sit for hours in a darkened room." She lay, for a few moments, thinking, and then turned to her gentle, dark-eyed nurse, "Mother," said she, " do you hear how kind

Mrs. Elmington thanked me in a lady-like how, discovered my scribbling propensities, of manner, and had, evidently, from the shock of her daughter's accident, quite recovered her reason. I read to Louey, that very afternoon, spised mediocrity; to write such a book as that and felt as tenderly toward her as though she shows talent—but those scribblers who take to had been a suffering child. I could see that the change was not an outward one only.

Day after day, I loved to linger by that bedside, and watch her gradual restoration. my departure. Oh! how sweet a thing this pressed in his look.

"Lillias," said my charge one day, "do you you?"

dreaming, for I don't think I ever gave you the deepest attention. "No," she replied, "you never did-and that

is why it was wicked. About this Mr. Delshe continued; "it makes you more silly and erading," she continued, (how my tell-tale face the sound of carriage wheels, and we awoke to ways. showed the mention of that name !) " I thought your uncle's that morning on purpose to plague you-but, even then, I was touched by your ticle of envy. But I resolved to subdue Mr. Deferading to show you the folly of entering the lists with me-and you see to what it has brought me."

I told her that she was dreaming, as I rearranged the flowers; but a glauce convinced reading, and his tears flattered me. I went me that she detected my flimsy veil of incredcloser, and put my hand on his shoulder. I re- ulity, and I felt uncomfortable, as though I were

"Will you promise me," said I, "never to speak of that affair again, and never to mention

On my way home I encountered Mr. Delme, and pronounce me a prodigy; but I felt erading. I had tied a crimson scarf on my the want of sympathy, and resolved to disclose head, and an empty basket hung on my arm. "Only the butter and eggs needed to make Uncle Canbrelling," said I, "I wrote that a complete Red Riding-Hood," said he. "But what old grandmother have you been visit-

"None," I replied. "I have been sitting with

" Miss Eimington ! " he repeated in surprise I did not know that you were so intimate

He had then noticed her manner on the oc casion of his visits. "Not before her accident," said I. "But

Mr. Delerading answered me with a look which had I supposed that he cared in the least about me, I should have construed into

"Let me relieve you of this basket," said he, Aunt Christina looked when she saw me en

ter, so fantastically arrayed, accompanied by disapproving glances fell in vain.

I felt more than usually depressed. Aunt Christina had gone to pay some visits; and I sat marring the surface of the paper before me

Aunt Christina looked askance upon my rhymes and sketches. She feared that roaming in an ideal world would unfit me for the plain

and walked toward Mr. Elmington's. Grand I had a silly habit of crying, and I suppose that my eyes betrayed this weakness, for he glanced at them inquiringly, and I turned and read him the stocks and market accounts away from his questioning look.

"I have a charge to bring against you," said

Aunt Christina's, which he had borrowed on his ed that it would be the last. last visit, Mr. Delerading took from between

A flush of pleasure came over me at the thought that he had read, and, perhaps, admired it; and yet I would not for the world, that it had been there. What had originated bath. There was some one with my aunt, and more bitterly. My uncle pressed me close to birds and books and pictures. Heavy crimson in carelessness, he might impute to design; and I sat trembling for fear that he should suspect

word in extenuation of the offence. Caught, too, in the very act!'

He reached out his haud for the paper in my lap, but I seized it hastily, and tore it into fragments. I had written his name over it at intervals; and I carefully examined each shred for fear, the dreaded characters would appear as distinctly to his eyes as they did to mine. Mr. Delerading was looking at me, and I

fixed my eyes intently upon nothing.
"Why is it," said he, at length, "that you have always kept this casket so carefully locked, lest a gleam of the jewels within should draw forth the comments of the multitude?"

In other words, thought I, feeling by no means complimentary disposed toward myself, why have you always behaved like such a fool when looked at them, for the first time in many than most of the young doctors knew. 'Is I have seen you, and been afraid to open your

He seemed to divine my thoughts, for he said, in supposing that pride dictated the concealment -it was the modesty which is always the accomment of true genius.' I had never received so many compliments

in my whole life before, and I now sat quite inclination to speak. I knew that Mr. Delerading must think me stupid and uninteresting, and yet, for the life of me, I could think of noth-

"I hope," continued my interrogator, "that the loneliness and heart-desolation, so touchingly expressed, are but the peet's license? I cannot think that one so young should have seen so much sorrow." He sighed, as though years, al shower of abuse, I reply; with him, had brought their own sad experi-

quivered, and I burst into an hysterical fit of very worst." crying. It was the only time that sympathizing

"I thought," said Mr. Delerading, kindly, "that your nunt had adopted you?"

I did not reply; and he glanced toward the unfinished work. He probably knew, for the first time, that I was a dependent, lonely and

a long time. I felt glad that no answer was required. I sat looking at the carpet in obstinate

"And the last chapter, Lillias?" said he, when

I had ended, "When is that to be added?" I was relieved from my embarrassment by the consciousness that we were sitting, in the flew to my room with a somewhat unsteady

They sat talking for a long time; but again How face Aunt Christina's coldly-questioning in their descent. looks, and hear, perhaps, the words of reproof and displeasure? I made several vain efforts

I heard footsteps approaching the door. My dignified aunt had actually come to seek me! I trembled as though I were a dependent still, compass of a Christmas license. and wondered what words could be found to express her sense of my temerity.

'I am extremely surprised." So I supposed, and I did not interrupt her. "Mr. Delerading has been telling me thatthat-he loves you (she brought it out with an effort), and asked my consent to marry you!" I had guessed as much before, and, therefore, her announcement did not surprise me.

"It is a very strange thing," pursued my under the impression that I had used some sort of witchcraft to delude Mr. Delerading. What of no use to lecture me, now - the deed was every time that I pour out tea. done; and she skilfully transformed her somewhat fault-finding commencement into a speech

of congratulation. I looked forward to the event with none of one of pleasure; as it was, it only puzzled the regret that a tenderly-nurtured daughter experiences on leaving the home of her childhood. My feelings were, rather, those of a pris- handle my fork properly. oner let forth into the sunshine.

At the tea table, Uncle Cambrelling expressed his satisfaction in a series of winks, his usual mode of manifesting pleasure; and, in

with me, but I could see that her eye glanced

Not being ill-natured, I took my accustomed seat of an evening beside Uncle Cambrelling. as usual, beside all the speeches; and, wishing to leave a good impression with Aunt Christina, I exerted myself to diminish the pile which I wondered at first what this could be; but mp negligence had accumulated. I possessed t proved to be nothing worse than murdering a peculiar knack at button-hole making, and I he king's English, for, drawing forth a book of stitched away with nimble fingers, as I reflect-

> "What is the matter, Lillias?" asked Mr. Delerading, as he watched me while I opened a case of diamonds. "Are they not set to suit you? They can be altered, you know.'

"Yes," I replied, rather hesitatingly. I was queer, perhaps, but I remembered that I was poor; and this looked too much like being bought. I should have felt uneasy to wear diamonds; and he smiled when I asked "Struck dumb, I see, by detected guilt! Not him if there were no roses in the conserva-

"Why, certainly, you foolish child !" he replied, "but-roses fade. Suppose, now, that I and a particular reason for wishing you to wear these diamonds-would you do it? Very well--that look is sufficient; and now listen, while I tell you. Your idea was, I suppose, that I, thinking you ought to be loaded down with all forts of presents, as a reward for being engag wife, it isn't for me to keep the children healmost expensive diamonds that I could find. You need not say anything-I know that you did. Now hear the fruth: I had a mother the blessing of God, to my having followed once, and among the relics I cherish, as having the old home rules. been worn by her, is that very case of diamonds. I took them out last evening, and years; and I thought that although I had care fully concealed them from other eyes, they would be a fit offering to one young and guilewith a smile, "I am afraid I have been unjust less, like yourself. You would have loved her, had you known her-and, now, you will not refuse to wear the jewels?"

How could I refuse? There were answering tears in my own eyes, called up by those mournful recollections in one I loved, till I dumb with astonishment— The more my silence could scarcely see the diamonds, bright as they struck me as being foolish, the greater the dis-

> I am writing in a small boudoir, that opens into a larger apartment, occupied, at present, by rather a troublesome inmate; for he is constantly seizing my papers, and making his own names, - too: "blue-stocking," "authoress,"

"But not the best," he replies, as he makes

words had been addressed to me for many a long a journey from the next room, on purpose to dom ever got them. day, and I tried, unsuccessfully, to recover my-deliver this speech with appropriate gestures, My life, since a certain day, has been a voyage of discoveries, and my property only increases in value every hour.' I know him too well to suppose that he is

eyes glisten with a joy that I cannot conceal. fishing-party; and in that very house which I to put on as winter approached and put he drew his chair closer to mine, and talked for ly established, with no wish for a change. In summer, the song of the birds in the trees river in the distance-are sufficient, without ; But at length I could speak—a new life stole and, within, love and happiness keep up a con- reader, that many will pshaw! and pho! at over me-and he listened to my lonely history in stant strain of soft-toned melody. Our neighing two stray specimens from some other planet often reach us; but we laugh at their surmises, without abating one jot of our queer

Curtains of lace and rose-color droop over I made no answer, and went in search of that you were poor and dependent, and wished dark, and that Aunt Christina had returned. I the long windows, through which come glimpses of the sunlit snow; for it is now winter, and the frozen surface glitters in the sunshine like a bed of crystal. The evergreens on the lawn there was a rumbling of carriage wheels, and loom up in dark contrast; their branches laden ters, you are forming other men's households he was gone. How could I go down-stairs? with the feathery flakes that have been caught as well as your own: making other men hap-

Wreaths of evergreen are suspended in the hall, for we have had a Merry Christmas; and to descend, and, finally gave up the attempt in Hubert says that Louey and I made noise indispensable to them; then they will not thousand ridiculous things that come within the

The library is now often in disorder; for my work-basket, which, by the way, always con-Lillias," said Aunt Christina, impressively, tains the same unfinished ruffle, which Hubert declares is a legacy from Penelope of old, now reposes, upstart that it is! beside learned divines and clear-headed statesmen; and scissors, thimbles, and all the multitudinous implements about in distressing confusion.

Old Mrs. Philbrick, the housekeeper, walks about, the same as ever, mistress of all she surthat she does not cherish the idea that, on the

Now and then we are invited to Uncle Camvery glad when it is over; and come home rather quiet and subdued.

mont, a neatly summed-up account of Mr. Del- clouded my dream in its first unfolding. Ah, erading's property, personal and real estate. no! Pale is the cheek upon which rest the Had I gone off in a fit of indignation, and folds of lace that now supply the place of that very strongly protested that Mr. Dele- bright coronal of hair; and the eyes that droop

and Uncle Cambrelling would have whistled. wings; but she awoke again to life, gentle and So I let them suppose what they pleased; and loving, like one who had come forth purified two cannot be proved to be a hundred nor fancy me cunning, interested, or simple, as best from a fiery ordeal. Gently had she been right to be wrong. The bare statement of the suited them. the gentle, half-suffering smile that plays around her mouth, the exquisite face shows no that Slavery is right. No precedent can es-My aunt expressed her sorrow at parting the gentle, half-suffering smile that plays rather uneasily toward the pile of unfinished alteration. She awoke, too, to the beautiful tablish it. The concurrent voice of all mankind work; my uncle spoke of missing me, and rat- light of a mother's love; and with hands joined the want of it.

A voice recalled me from my dream; and I tled the newspaper impatiently as he searched by suffering, the two are now all in all to each day, would still be met by an emphatic No! in the mouth of every man whom it might be pro-

They tell me that the clergyman who watched by Louey's sick-bed would win her to his nome; and I hope that it is true, for had I never seen Hubert, I might have made Mr. Limmingford the radiant figure in my heroworship. He reminds me of an apostle that I saw in a Catholic cathedral, descended from his shrine, to sway the multitude with his one voice, as though they were reeds bending to

" Lillias," says Aunt Christina, who has entered unperceived, "this continued scribbling of yours is perfectly ridiculous—why should

I see Hubert walking in the grounds, and as my conscience rather smites me, I lock up the last quire of foolscap, and resolve to forget the meaning of cacoethes soribendi.

> The Health of the Family. BY MRS. STEPHENSON. ,

On the mother more than any one else deends the health of the family, and a judicious roman will save her husband hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills, in bringing up her chil-

I know poor people who are kept poor from the fact that there is always some one sick in the family, and their doctor's bill is as much at the end of the year as their grocer's, never to speak of the time lost in attending the sick and the sufferings of the patients, themselves. Well, if it were not for such a class of peo-

ole, it would be pretty hard for all the doctors to get a living. 'There are no healthier children in the world than mine,' said Mrs. Bron-'There are no healthier chilson, the other day. 'My yearling baby has fortunate,' said the writer, 'the doctors dont make much off you.' 'Oh, no,' she replied. laughing, 'they tell me it would be their death f the women were like me.' 'You see,' she continued, 'my father was a doctor, and I have often heard him laugh about the faith people put in medicine, and say 'they kill their children in their food and clothing, and then bring them to me to cure them with medicine. Now ed to me, went to the jewellers, and selected the thy, that's for you. I have often heard himsay at table. And I have no doubt that much success with my own children, is owing, with

> Father was one of those blunt off-handed old doctors. People said he had forgotten more that a shroud? he would ask of the nurse, when the daintily embroidered robe with sleeves an inch long was brought forth for the young mother's first-born. There are thousands of infants coffined every year, whose epitaph might be short sleeves and low necks. In that early day, feather beds were the general rule, save in our hou e, where we invariably used wool. It was cheaper, father said, and much which latter quality it was preferable to the hair mattress.

The airing of our bed-rooms was a thing never neglected. We lived in town, and amongst the respectable class to which we had the honor to belong-mush and milk was a comments upon them. I am called all sorts of very untashionable dish. It made no difference, however, in our family; the children had "ceribbler;" and in answer to this very liber- this supper, and no other, every evening at five o'clock, though at breakfast and dinner they "You knew all that before you married me; usually ate with the rest of the family. Light you cannot complain of having been in the healthy bread and sweet butter, and plenty of I tried in vain to compose myself; my lip least deceived, for I certainly showed you my applesauce, were something that mother's table never lacked, and so we grew up without caring much for pie or cake, for indeed we sel-

We were regularly bathed every Saturday night, to be ready for our clean Sunday morning clothes; not the least of the beneficial effects of this was that it made us hardy, and we seldom took cold, and if ever we got a wetting, ridiculing me, and my cheeks glow and my coming from school or otherwise, we at once changed our clothes. Flannel under-clothes. It is now more than two years since the and thick shoes were something we always had

piece meal as warm weather returned. My father and mother gave me a healthy constitution,' said Mrs. Bronson, as she concluaround—the lawn's mossy slope—and the blue | ded, 'and I am determined to transmit the same to my descendants.' I am well aware. the simple rules I have mentioned. 'These bors call us unsociable; and reports of our be- little things are nothing, they say. Neither is a little cold much, but it often ends in croup; a little biliousness is nothing, but it often ends in bilious fever, and sometimes death. A parent who takes upon her the responsibility of a life, needs see to it that as little suffering and pain is compressed into that life as possible, at least for this life never speaking of that long life that lies on the other side of the curtain. And, dear mother reader, if you have daugh-

py or miserable, according as you bring up your girls. A practical knowledge of physiology and hygiene, (not book knowledge only) is enough for a dozen children. Very likely, grope in the dark as to why this food is healthy, for we were both wild with spirits, and did a and that not so. Why cleanliness of the skin, and airing of their bed rooms, makes them feel so much better and healthier. Said Madame Campan to Napoleon: 'If you want to elevate the nation, Sire, give the children good mothers.'- [Prairie Farmer.

LET US BE JUST. It is the object of a good

government to secure to every man within its limits the wages of his labor, and protect him of a worker who does no work, lie scattered in their enjoyment. This high obligation is universal, and is as binding upon a government as personal honesty is upon an individual. It is not modified or diminished by the stature, vevs-I not excepted; and evidently considers complexion, wealth, social rank, lineage, race, me a sort of visitor, whose stay is protracted to talent, or political privileges of the citizen. The an indefinite time. I am by no means certain duty of the government is to see that no human being is defrauded or imposed upon. Thereit was I could not tell; for poets may talk of first instance of misbehavior, I am to be turned fore, in the very nature of things, there can be beauty in tears," but I had always been told out. I can see that she does not altogether ap- no law, precedent, or decision, which can authat I looked like a perfect fright after a fit of prove of my scattering flowers about the house thorize one man to own another, and live upon weeping, and I had done nothing but cry. How-ever, she prudently remarked that it would be greens in winter; and she looks mournful it, and against his will. It is an outrage upon common sense, and our natural ideas of right and wrong, to argue that it is right to hold brelling's to spend the day, when everything is slaves, or that the government should protect very grand, and stiff, and formal, and Aunt or tolerate slavery. The rights of all property Christina attires herself in her best, to do hon- are sacred, and should be protected by the or to her wealthy nephew in-law-and watches government, but the right which men have to me narrowly to see if I use my finger bowl, and themselves, to the possession of their own souls We are always and bodies, is immeasurably more sacred and valuable than rights to the possession of brute beasts, of lands and houses, and should be guarded with more vigilance and industry than I have one dear friend, Louey Elmington, all others. All men feel this instinctively, irbut not the bright and brilliant Louey who respective of birth or eduction. If A meets B in the streets, and reads an elaborate argument fortified with much evidence to prove that the latter ought to work for him twelve months without receiving anything for it, will B be erading's wealth was the only drawback to my beneath those long lashes, are more like violets convinced, although A plead with the elodered what Mr Delerading would think of it. with uncouth ideas that were putting to flight Nearly all night I lay looking upon the moon- all recollection of a pile of sewing that lay unthings-Aunt Christina would have curled that | Louey came very near to death-so near established by proof, because the proof cannot haughty lip of hers in unutterable contempt, that she could almost feel the fanning of his possibly exist. Black cannot be proved to be white; a circle cannot be proved to be square;

> in its favor, from the creation to the present the mouth of every man whom it might be pro-

posed to reduce to slavery. Yet politicians quote State laws and national laws, and decisions of the various courts of the country to prove that slavery should be protected, when the golden rule and conscience and our innate sense of justice applied to our own case, are all arrayed against a system of force, enaction and oppression, which is at once the disgrace, and scourge of American civilization. The more earnestly we endeavor to prove the right of this stupendous wrong to be protected and sustained by law, the more flagrant does its enormity appear. In vain do we fortify it by acts of Congress, and legislative resolutions, and Presidential messages, and compromises, and State codes; for one touch of the Ithureal spear of truth causes the entrenchment to crumble into dust.

What then is the great duty of the government at the present hour, when we stand as it were on trial in the grand court of nations, with the people of all christendom gazing intently upon us, and closely scanning every movement we make and every position we assume. Shall we still bear the iniquity of slavery, or shall we wash our hands of its infamous pollution, by proclaiming Paat human freedom is a national principle with us and that no slave can breathe with a the dominions, and no human being, unconvicted of the violation of law, shall wear chains upon the soil of this Republic? Talk of law and precedent for human slavery! It is preposterous, it is monstrous, it is absurd. There can be no law, no precedent, which can justify the retention of any man or wome, in bondage, who has not violated the rights of others. Let us be just. If freedom be right and this be a free government, let us live up to our principles and be consistent. Let the nation declare that slavery shall no longer exist within its borders, and that States shall have no more authority to establish robbery, perjury, polygamy, or murder.

Winter Evenings on the Farm.

The autumnal equinox is past. Gradually, but surely the day's are shortening, while the and the falling leaves admonish us that winter, of the Christian Commission have been so with its early evening twilight is rapidly approaching.

The leisure hours brought by this not altogether unpleasant season of the year, afford provement of those who may feel inclined to advance themselves in this direction, and especially should the younger members of every country household advantageously employ the time thus given them, and strive, by their zeal and other towns has the generosity and the and industry, to make amends for the usually leisure to take hold of this worthy plan, and limited advantages they enjoy for mental and social culture. Activity is the normal condition, not only of the body, but of the mind. Very few young persons are of such sluggish, mental temperament, as to be entirely insensible to the pleasures to be derived from the exercise of the intellectual faculties, while the which voted Arkansas out of the Union, spoke majority of them have a natural and innate desire for such enjoyments.

young persons, who might employ their time North who are constantly villifying this noble much more profitably than in listening to the section of the country. He said; rude joke, coarse Witticism, and tedious story, which always find attentive appreciators in such places. The fact that they will sit for dent of this State. I have been one of you. hours and eagerly hearken to the recital of The same direction has been given to my such things, is evidence that they could inter- prejudices. I was taught to believe, and did est themselves in something better, were proper | believe, that everything manufactured in New influences used to effect such a result. The England was made to cheat with; that the question then arises, cannot home be made suf- religion of the people was hypocrisy; that ficiently attractive to induce them to discon- their touch was contamination. Fellow citi-We think so. If parents (we speak only of I have been welcomed at the houses of the little more in the educational welfare of their children, provide them with books, newspapers, met the warmest Southern hospitality at the periodicals, &c., and encourage them to read houses of their middle classes; and, my fellow them, a desire for knowledge would gradually citizens, in one sense of the word they have no grow upon them, till at last their minds would poor. I have walked with awe and a condemn become engressed in the new and substantial ing conscience through the school-houses found delights of learning, and their former associates at every corner of a cross road. I saw her be renounced as untit companions for social in- barren hills covered with plenty; I saw her

easily quenched: as the flames grew stronger, place themselves in the ranks of the defenders heavier fuel would be required. The long of their country; and I heard them make exevenings of winter would be devoted to study derstood would be investigated, nature's ac- brother; and I discovered, as you have, that quaintance would be more closely cultivated, they are not cowards. And, fellow citizens, her beautiful processes of growth and decay would be watched and wondered at, and farm The speaker concluded by saying that there life be regarded as something more than mere was no power on earth or below it that could manual drudgery. Agriculture would be known as a science worthy the attention of the people, like those of New England, have said weightiest minds. But are these things so? We fear not. Here, then, is a wide field for SERVED. reform. It has even now, we are happy to say, many noble workers in it. But the harvest is very, very heavy, which makes the reapers of Redemption." What kind of a war they call the seem fewer.

The farmer himself must be a prime mover

in which his children spend their leisure moments: he must teach them to love to acquire an intimacy with the pleasures of intellect. Set them to learning something sensible, no repent in sackcloth and ashes. Notwithstandmatter what, since the direct tendency of all research and study is to elevate and refine the man and mind, and lead to further desire to taste the waters that flow from the fountain of truth. He must make them not theoretical, but practical philosophers; he must not sit nor sing drowsily before the kitchen fire, neither knowing nor caring that his sons are taking their initiatory lesson in tobacco chewing at some dirty bar room, and his daughters stitching lazily at some garment that could be made much more cheaply by the sewing machine he thought was good economy not to purchase, although in a short time his boys will send double the sum off in cigar smoke that would be required to buy, not only a sewing machine, but a dozen other conveniences needed by his

family. His children will not be very profound perficial, and with principles of perseverance ters, the true man and woman may be hidden by the perhaps, rough exterior. We repeat it, the farmer himself must be the agent in whose revolution lies. He must effect his own regeneration, and establish his claims to respect-ability by his own unaided efforts. And the first step taken should show him, that not only charity, but other things, may begin at home, and that the tallow candle burning in the cenglorious deeds as the glare of gas from the proudest Senate chamber.

Farmers, look to the winter evenings. We half believe they were made expressly for you, and if such is the ease, you certainly should improve them to your utmost. With an intelligent, unprejudiced yeomanry holding the balance of home political power, our country need have no fear from her present or her future, and no class of men could be found more wil-

Waterville Mail. EPH. MAXHAM, DAN'L R. WING,

WATERVILLE ... DEC. 18, 1863



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO, Newspaper Agents, No. 10 Staturet, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the ATERVILLE MAIL, and are authorized to receive advertisement aubscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office. S. R. NILES, Nowspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay: Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive adver tisements at the same rates as required by us. Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents name above.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS, ei there the business or editorial departments of this hould be addressed to 'MAXHAM & WING, or 'WATER-

GCOD. - Mr. Hadley, the agent of the Sanitary Commission, whose plan for sending contributions of vegetables to the soldiers i generally known, has already collected and freighted a vessel, at Portland, with potatoes, apples, turnips, cabbage, etc., which has sailed to New Orleans. Another ship load is now nights are correspondingly lengthening and the accumulating at the same place. We have cool, northern breezes, the occasional frosts, thought it strange that while the laudable efforts liberally aided in this vicinity, nobody has taken hold of this enterprise. It is at least as important to save the health of the well solabundant opportunities for the intellectual im- dier as to nurse the sick one, and a liberal supply of various kinds of vegetables is the best security against scurvy and other diseases to which they are liable. Who in Waterville, see that contributions are forwarded to Portland? Who will move in the good work?

REBEL TRIBUTE TO NEW ENGLAND. Mr. W. M. Fishback, a member of the Convention at a Union meeting at Little Rock, on the 31st there is a foot or two more in it than there Away from the city, the country bar or ult., and paid a just tribute to New England, really is. He begins by asserting it, and other store-rooms is too often the resort of which should put to shame those here at the

"I am a native of Virginia, and an old resithe country) would only interest themselves a rich-an exile, with not a decent coat to my sturdy sons-every one of them an educated The fires of knowledge once lighted are not man-hasten to shoulder their muskets and bread. cuses for the South, much in the spirit that a New England is a representative of the North. destroy this government, for twenty millions of -THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRE-

The editors of the Waterville Mail head the ac

Revolutionary tories-traitors to their coun in this direction. He must look to the manner try -probably sneered in the same way when our troops were compelled to retire-from Bunker Hill; but they lived to see their mistake and ing temporary defeats, our ultimate success in this struggle for the redemption of our land from treason and its cause is no less certain than continued our chronicle of the events of the war, with the heading to which our neighbor 18th, 1863. takes exception. The "backward" movement he will be compelled to take, shortly, is universally known as the "rogues march"-that of a traitor to his doom.

Cyrus H. Hunter, of Clinton, an original member of Co. G. 3d Maine regiment, was recently shot for desertion at the headquarters of or erudite, but they will be very far from su- the army of the Potomac. He was but 21 vears of age, and stood well in his company, fairly and honestly, and it became patent to my he left without permission. After a stay of trust the responsibility for inaugurating such a three days at home he went to Biddeford. changed his name and found work in a machine shop. At this place he was arrested, and sent settled." to his regiment—the authorities at Augusta and his friends supposing, from his previous good character and this being his first offence, tre of the family circle may light the way to as that he would escape with light punishment They are all much shocked to learn of his sad fate, and are puzzled to account for the unusual severity in his case. «

At a recent meeting of Americans in London, Minister Adams related the following an-

ecdote :-"Very shortly after the election of Mr. Lincoln he did me the honor to designate me as the

the inauguration of the president. On my arrival the first news which met me was that three movements that he contemplated either breakrival the first news which met me was that three movements that he contemplated either breakrebel pesition. He was heard to say to Breckdo into the Union as states and also to create as the mode in which that class of persons labored wounded. throughout Europe, and not without effect."

[For the Mail.]

"Pickings and Stealings."

" Neighbor " Mail; - I laughed when I saw my friend "Brown" "put his foot in it." I got him. Let no one pity him for the little flogging I am about to give him, but remember that he provoked me to it, and that, of all men in the world, he most richly deserves it. Your own back to the lash. I will lay it on kindly.

A little of my experience in buying wood of Brown will set him about where he belongs in the Chesapeake was tendered him. to buy a load, was on a stormy day, and not wishing to go out, I looked at it from the window and asked him how much there was in the load. He answered a cord. I afterwards concluded to measure it, and found only six feet. Knowing he understood measuring wood, I marked him for a dishonest man-and of course I have watched him ever since. I have markseldom been provoked to tell them of it.

Sometime I find two or three hollow logs, with the hollow ends in the center of the load. Sometimes I find a stick with knots pointing in all directions. Sometimes he brings it on a cart, and like a good catholic, allows the tongue and axle to make "the sign of the cross," in the centre of the load. New-a-days he brings a load in three tiers, or lengths, in which shape he always sells six feet for a cord-not to me, but my honest neighbors. The middle tier always contains the poorest wood and the sticks on the outside, and the limbs and rotten sticks concealed as he can do it best. "

Brown has, as he says, dealt a good deal in wood, and can tell at a glance the quantity in a-load; and yet he never sells a load with out endeavering to make the buyer believe sticks to it till the buyer measures it for himself and proves Brown a-no matter what. I shall not give him hard names, though the reader may conclude they belong to him. He has sold wood this winter for seven dollars a cord, pretending to ask but five, and making patronage. the difference in the measure.

Brown says I take advantage of bad weather and a dull market. I wonder who takes advantage when he brings wood to the poorest them a dollar and a half in the measure and a neighbors that not half of them can accurately yet he talks about truth and christianity as though he knew what the words mean, and was not his daily habit, as well as his daily

Now, while I confess that the Smith family is a large one I shall also contend that the and improvement, everything not perfectly un- kind elder brother would for their wild young Brown's are by no means scarce, and that alogether too many of them are in the wood business. They have made it a "profession," and have studied its peculiarites too closely for the safety of their souls. I see no difference between cheating in wood and cheating in horses, dry goods, millinery, law, medicine or theology; but Brown seems to shut his eyes upon all the villainous tricks of his own trade, while he keeps them wide open upon the er rors of everybody else. In offset, I invite attention to him and his manner of dealing Let every body watch him, and see if some one of alluded are not seen in every load of wood he brings to this market.

Very honestly yours,

GEN. GRANT ON SLAVERY.-Senator Wilson's quotation of Gen. Grant's views of slavery our triumph in the war of the Revolution. Laving been questioned, the following is given Not doubting this, we commenced and have as the precise words used by Gen. Grant, in a letter to Hon. E. B. Washburne, dated August

"The people of the North need not quarrel over the institution of slavery. What Vice President Stevens acknowledges as the corner stone of the confederacy is already knocked out. Slavery is already dead, and cannot be resurrected. It would take a standing army to maintain slavery in the South if we were to make peace to-day, guarantying to the South all their former constitutional privileges. I never was an abolitionist, not even what the world called anti-slavery, but I try to judge and uprightness incorporated in their charac- faithfully performing his duties as a soldier un- mind early in the rebellion that the North and til Burnside got stuck in Virginia mud, when South could never live at peace with each other except as one nation, and that without slavery. As anxious as I am to see peace establised, I would not, therefore, be willing to see any settlement, until this question is forever

> THE CHESAPEARE AFFAIR .- Mr. St. Clair, one of the passengers on the Chesapeake, pronounces the following account from the St. John Evening Globe, to be correct in every particu-

It was the morning watch, and of course the reater portion of the crew were in their berths. The first intimation the captain had of anything wrong, was his being fired at two or three times from behind, as he was going below. He thinks he was fired at nine times in succession, and wonders he was not killed. He escaped, unscathed. He was then collared, a pistol put to ling to perform the duties, or more worthy of individual to come out and represent the counsharing the privileges of American citizenship. try at this Court. I came out as soon as I oner to the Confederate States. The second "Officers captured on Missional" [Dollar Newspaper. | could. I got here in about two months after engineer had charge of the engine at the time, stated that Hardee shed bitter tears over the

distinguished commissioners, as the newspapers ing down the engine or bursting the boiler, shot inridge, We have not far to look for the end-new Territory out of part of Nebraska. called them, had come out from the rebel au- him through his neck and head; his body was thorities, and were at that time in London. I afterwards thrown overboard. The first enhad the pleasure of learning, also, that these gineer, who hurried up to see what the trouble commissioners had confidently announced among was, was in the act of stooping down to pick their friends that before I should reach London up his comrade, when somebody, with an oath, the government and capital of Washington ordered him to desist, and immediately afterwould be in their hands; consequently I should wards he was fired at, the ball carrying away a stand no chance of being received by the Brit- part of his lip and inflcting a severe wound. ish government as the representative of the The mate was hit by two balls, one in the arm United States. This is simply a specimen of and one in the knee; but is not dangerously

All of the statements that we have heard concur in that no demand was made for the surrender of the vessel, and no intimation of any kind given before the firing of the shot. The ruffians then spread themselves through the vessel; the officers and crew, twelve or fourteen in number, were handsuffed, and the threw the noose on purpose for him, and I've passengers, of whom there were six or eight. were given to understand that they would be allowed their liberty, if they kept quiet.

The attacking party was composed of sixteer persons under command of Henry Braine. This Braine has been, we are told, in this city; real cheat is always ready to accuse others of and it is also currently reported that the party trying to cheat him; and Brown's premature rendezvoused here. They went on the Ameraccusations against me have only bared his ican boat to Portland, thence overland to New York. At New York, Braine represented himself as an agent of some English steamboat company, and the courtesy of a free pass in public estimation. The first time he asked me quited this kindness in the way stated above. The second in command is named Parr, and he

When the boat was taken possession of, Braine said they intended to go to St. John. Among the passengers was a man whose name we did not hear, belonging in this city. On asserting that he was acquainted with the Bay of fensive demonstrations. Fundy, Braine compelled him to act as pilot. On Tuesday morning the Chesapeake stopped ed many others in the same way, but have at Seal Harbor or some other similarly named place in Grand Manan. Last night, about ten o'clock, she came up near Patridge Island, and a passing pilot was hailed, ordered to come to, hey arrived at 4 o'clock this morning.

When Captain Willett was ironed, he urgently requested to be allowed to speak to the engineer. The request was not granted at first, but yielding to his importunities, an interview was allowed him. His first instruction was to break down the engine, but here one of the party interposed, and threatened instant death to the engineer, should he attempt anything of the kind. The engineer was not landed with hind tier the best, and the most; the fair split the crew, but carried off to work the steamer. none of the party on board being acquainted with machinery. Braine said he had intended to have brought two engineers with him from New York, but they got drunk and it was impossible to get them on board.

> SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. A new volume of this valuable paper—the only one of its class now published in the country-will commence on the 1st of January. Handsomely printed. in quarto form, it furnishes two volumes of 416 pages each during the year, with several hundred engravings. The following brief tion. statement will show what are its claims to

MECHANICS will find in the Scientific Amerious trades, and details of all the latest and best improvements in machinery, tools, and processes; together with such useful knowltimue their visits to such unprofitable resorts? zens, I have seen New England and its people. class of our citizens at five dollars, and cheats edge as will tend to dignify their occupations and lighten their labors.

INVENTORS will find all necessary instruct of prisoners. measure a load, and Brown has made it his scriptions of all the principal inventions recently study to take advantage of this ignorance. And made in this country and in Europe; likewise an official list of the claims of all Patents granted weekly at Washington, with numerous explanatory notes; also, discussions of quescomplains of being cheated as though cheating tions concerning the patent laws of the United is no more than it merits. It is a literary day evening, 26th, and will be addressed by States, reports of trials in court, with legal opinions, etc.

MANUFACTURERS will find illustrated artieles, descriptive of the most recently invented machines used in various manufacturing operations, the different processes being lucidly it makes the briefest hour that the most critidescribed; also, practical recipes of much value to manufacturers, with hints upon the economical management of factories.

ENGINEERS will find valuable descriptions of all the best inventions connected with steam, railroad, marine, and mechanical engineering together with a faithful record of the progress of science in all these departments, both at home and abroad.

CHEMISTS will find details of recent discoveries made in chemistry, and articles on the application of that science to all the useful AGRICULTURISTS will find engravings and

descriptions of all the best and most approved the little "nuts of knavery" to which I have farm implements; also, original or well selected articles on matters relating to general agriwill be valuable in the field, as well as in the

ALL CLASSES OF READERS will find a poplar resume of all the best scientific information of the day; and it is the aim of the publishers to present it always in an attractive form, avoiding as much as possible abstruse terms To every intelligent mind, this journal affords a constant supply of instructive reading.

The terms of the Scientific American are \$3 for one year; \$1.50 for six months; \$1 for four months; 20 copies in a club can be had for \$40. Address Munn & Co, publishers, 37 Park Row, New York City.

Something New .- We have seen at the ware-rooms of Mr. W. A. Caffrey samples of a new casket or coffin, known as "Lyman's Patent Burial Casket," which we can hardly doubt will come into immediate use in this section, as they have already done, to good extent, in other places. They have some advantages over the dismal featured common coffin, that must commend them to the good taste of all; while in respect to durability they have marked superiority. They are an innovation upon the bad taste and false philosophy that would render gloom more gloomy, and their adoption into general use will be a help to Christianity, as well as a blessing to humanity. We cannot but hope to see them in general use, and to this end advise those who have occasion to purchase to call at Mr. Caffrey's rooms, in Boutelle Block, and examine them.

GEN. HARDEE SEEING THE END. - A Philadelphia Inquirer correspondent, writing "Officers captured on Missionary Ridge

our best hopes are blasted."

War of Redemption.

We have no army movements of importance to record this week. The army of the Potomac, we had supposed was establishing itself in winter quarters; but unless the telegraph lies, and that is not to be thought of for a moment. such is not the fact. No change of commanders has been made and we are assured that none is intended; indeed, if the explanations of the recent failure are correct, none would seem to

Our forces have captured Fort Esperanza, in Texas, which gives us command of Matagorda Bay. The garrison all escaped but six, but dered a sale of the abandoned lands in its poswe took ten guns.

Gen. Butler on Saturday sent out a force under Col. West, who, after one of the most pro- is peremptory, is to take place on the 18th day rebel camp on James River, captured eightytwo men and their officers and destroyed the rebel camp. The 139th New York marched day and night and walking their shoes off, Gen. Butler's negro brigade has also captured Elizabeth City, on an arm of Albemarle Sound, generally in his department, and rebel residents find themselves somewhat restricted in their of-

We have intelligence of the loss of the monanchor inside of Charleston bar on the after- the Potomac:noon of the 5th inst. Four of her engineers and twenty-six of her crew were drowned. A and the crew, wounded mate and passengers, furious gale prevailed at the time, but no dam-

gren's fleet. A change of commanders in the department

of Missouri is indicated.

Our batteries continue to throw shells into Charleston, and some of them, as the rebels say, filled with Greek fire. They make light judgment indicates a probability of accomplishof the damage done. A fire occurred in Fort Sumter, from some cause, recently, and our batteries opened fire on it, during which ten of its defenders were killed and thirty wounded. It is said that Longstreet has paused in his

retreat and resumed the offensive. The rebels report that he repulsed our advance sent in

Gen. Buford, who has been made a major general, is said to be sick unto death.

Large numbers of repentant rebels in Ten nessee are flocking to take the oath of allegiance under the President's amnesty proclama-

LATER. - The Chesapeake is reported in Mahone Bay, not very far from Halifax, and the American Consul has sent for witnesses to ican valuable information concerning their va- identify the murderers and pirates. A demand will be made upon the Nova Scotia authorities for their surrender. [She has been taken.]

Maj. Gen. Buford is dead.

Gen. Butler is to negotiate a new exchange

MR. SAXE'S LECTURE. - A very good audience, though small, attended Mr. Saxe's lecture on "Poets and Poetry," Wednesday evening. The high praise uniformly bestowed upon this lecture by the press, we are happy to find, of its class. Pleasant and fresh in its thoughts and conceits, kind and frank in its censures, and peculiarly Saxonian in its wit aud sarcasm, cal audience could desire.

"THE AMERICAN PAGANINI'S" Grand Concert, advertised in this place for Tuesday evening, the 29th inst., promises, so far as we learn from the press and otherwise, to be such an entertainment as our citizens like to patronize. The performance of a first class artist upon the violin is always worth the cost, and the reputation of the "American Paganini" is a guaranty that even Ole Bull would honor. [Read his advertisement.

CONGRESSIONAL.—The Congressional Committees have been announced. A fair number culture; great care being taken to furnish of important chairmanships have been given to farmers, regularly, with such information as New England. Of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, Mr. Sumner is Chairman : the House Committee on elections, Mr. Daws by "volunteers." is Chairman; on Commerce, Mr. Washburn of Illinois; on Naval Affairs, Mr. Rice of Mass; on Public Buildings, Mr. Rice, of Maine.

In the House, a large number of bills and resolutions on numerous subjects have been introduced and referred. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, introduced a joint resolution authorizing the President to give the government of Great Britain the notice required for the termination of the Reciprocity Treaty of June 5, 1852. Referred to committee on commerce. Mr. commutation, and to increase the pay of the at noonday on Tuesday and \$5000 stolen. rank and file of the army. Several resolutions olution providing for the appointment of a by a vote of-yeas 98, nays 59.

In the Senate, resolutions of thanks to Gens. Burnside, Hooker, Meade and Banks, have been introduced; also a bill to extend the time Gettysburg the president of the United States for acceptance of grants of land to States for was pleased to send General Howard an auto agricultural education. Davis, of Maryland, called up his resolution in favor of an exchange of prisoners on rebel terms, on Tuesday, which elicited a warm-debate.

The committee on Territories will soon re-

SLEIGHING IS COMING! - Sometime and those who want a sleigh are referred to the advertisement of our neighbor, Wm. Brown. His work, like good wine, needs no praise, and those who have tried it once will try it again. He is just coming out with his usual winter stock of sleighs, which deserve at least on examination-for the single reason, if no other. that no more honest sleigh is made in Kennebec than those from the shop of Mr. Brown. Everybody knows this.

THE SALE OF ABANDONED PLANTATIONS. -The Washington correspondent of the New York Post says that the government has orsession in the States of South Carolina, Florida, Virginia and Tennessee. The sale, which tracted marches in a severe storm, surprised a of January next. The correspondent adds:-

"The government does not furnish teams, tools or commissary supplies to any purchaser or settler upon the confiscated lands. No title is given till after the expiration of two years. sixty-one miles in fifty-four hours, marching The law is explicit upon this point. The original owner has sixty days after sale to appear, prove loyalty, pay the successful bidder fifteen per cent. upon his purchase money, and establish his claim. If an alien, or residing abroad, movements. Gen. Butler is straightening things possession of his property after paying charges sufficient to protect the purchaser from loss.'

MEADE'S LATE MOVEMENT .- The following is an extract from a letter of General Meade to a friend in Newark, New Jersey, written itor iron-clad Weehawken, which sunk at her just before the last movement of the army of

"I am fully aware of the great anxiety in he public mind that something should be done. I am in receipt of many letters, some age was sustained by the rest of Admiral Dahl- better have my army destroyed and the country filled up with the bodies of the soldiers than remain inactive. Whilst I do not suffer myself to be influenced by such communications, I am and have been most anxious to effect something, but am determined, at every hazard, not to attempt anything unless my ing some object commensurate with the destruction of life necessarily involved. I would rather a thousand times be relieved, charged with tardiness or incompetency, than have my conscience burdened with a wanton slaughter, uselessly, of brave men, or with having jeoparded the great cause by doing what I thought

CATTLE MARKETS .- The number of cattle reported at market, last week, by the New England Farmer, was 3,350-an increase of about 1,000 over the previous week; and the number of sheep was 6,436, about 2,000 more than the week previous. Wells and Hight drove 80 cattle; J. L. Bassett, 41; Luke Brown, 39; J. J. Holbrook, 24; and Daniel Wells, 15. The quality of this stock was better than for some weeks previous, with prices about the same. First quality beeves sold for \$8.00 to to \$8.50; second, do. \$6.75 to \$7.75; third do. \$5.50 to \$6.50; extra, \$8.75 to \$9. Working oxen sold for \$70 to \$150, or according to their weight as beef. Stores - yearlings, \$10 to \$15; two-year olds, \$15 to \$30; three-yearolds. \$35 to \$45. Sheep per pound on live weight; in lots, \$4 to \$6. The demand for sheep was brisk. Lambs, \$3.75 to \$4.25 each.

LEAGUE MEETING .- The Union League of Waterville will meet at Town Hall on Saturgem, and one of the richest and best polished Rev. Mr. Dillingham, who has just returned from a visit to New Orleans, and who has accepted an invitation to address our citizens at

It is announced that Messrs. Bates and Blair, of the Cabinet, heartily support the President's second Proclamation.

Senators Bayard and Saulsbury, of Delaware, refuse to take the prescribed oath, and will be dealt with.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S. - A great variety of articles, useful and pretty, suitable for presents during the approaching holiday season, will be found at the Millinery estabjishment of the Misses Fisher.

TICONIC DIVISION S. OF T .- A full attendance is desired this evening, as business of importance will come before the Division.

Rev. G. D. B. Pepper, the pastor of the Baptist Church in this village, is with the aron Military Affairs, Mr. Wilson; on Finance, my of the Potomac, in the service of the Mr. Fessenden; on Naval Affairs, Mr. Hale; Christian Commission. He will probably be on Post Office Affairs, Mr. Collamer. Of absent about two months, his pulpit being filled

PORTLAND AND NEW YORK .- The arrangements of this favorite line of steamers are, on Military Affairs, Gen. Schenck, of Ohio; of course, only temporarily disturbed by the seizure of the Chesapeake, and will immediately be as perfect and regular as before. See ad vertisement for further particulars.

Rev. Mr. Pepper's Thanksgiving Sermon troubles the coppery editor of the Bath Courier, and he strikes out like a turtle with a live coal on its back. Let him wriggle.

In the temporary absence of the cashier of Lane, of Indiana, introduced a bill to amend the Malden Bank, the book-keeper, a Mr. Con-

the enrolment act, so as to strike out the \$300 verse, who had been left in charge, was shot MAJOR GENERAL HOWARD .- The Eleventh have been offered in favor of amending the Army Corps, which did such splendid service Constitution so as to forever prohibit slavery at Lookout Mountain when General Hooker

in the Union. Fernando Wood offered a res. captured that important position, was under the immediate command of Major General Commissioner to Richmond with a view of ar-Howard of Maine, who, it will be remembered, ranging for the termination of the war. Tabled burg, where he sagaciously seized upon Cemetery Hill, the key to the Federal position, and afterward held it, through the determined valor of his brave men, against the most desperate assaults of Lee's army. After the battle of graph letter of thanks and congratulation for his consummate generalship on that field-s letter which the young hero's modesty has thus far kept from the public eye. General Howard is only thirty-three years of age, but he has a noble record.—[Boston Journal.

Published on Friday, by MAXHAM& WING, Editors and Proprietors.

At Frye's Building ... Main-St., Waterville. DAN'L R. WING. ЕРП. МАХНАМ.

TERMS. If paid in advance, or within one months, -If paid within six month, - - -If paid within the year, -Most kinds of Country Produce taken in payment

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers. POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE.

DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Western Mail leaves daily at 945 A.M. Closesat Augusta (* (* 19.45 A.M. Closesat Eastern (* (* 5.10 P.M. (* 18.46 A.M. Closesat Skowhegan (* (* 5.10 C.M. (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Rowhegan (* (* 5.10 C.M. (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Norridgewick, &c. (* 5.10 (* (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Norridgewick, &c. (* 5.10 (* (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Norridgewick, &c. (* 5.10 (* (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Norridgewick, &c. (* 5.10 (* (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Norridgewick, &c. (* 5.10 (* (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Norridgewick, &c. (* 5.10 (* (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Norridgewick, &c. (* (* 19.46 A.M. Closesat Norridgewick,

Belfast Mail leaves
Monday Wednesday and Fridayat 8.00 A.M. "
Office Hours—from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. 8.00 A.M.

OUR TABLE.

FRANK LESLIE'S LADY'S MAGAZINE.—Continuations of those two thrilling novellettes-"The Sealed Door," by Mrs M. A. Dennison, and "John Marchmont's Legacy," by the author of "Lady Audley's Secret," etc. -will be found in the December number, with many other good stories and much interesting and instructive miscellaneous reading. As usual, the embellishments are numerous and spirited, both in the literary and fashion departments, including a double-page plate, of seven figures, beautifully colored.

Published by Frank Leslie, 72 Duane St., New York, at \$3 a year, and a premium thrown in to those who order of the publisher. The next volume will be still better than the one just closed; and in making up your list of magazines for 1864, do not fail to examine this one. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- This, the oldest

magazine in the country, seems to gather strength and beauty with age. The initial number of the new year is a nonpareil; and with Godey, the January number strikes the key note for the remainder of the year. He gives two extension plates, one of which is brilliantly colored: a fine steel engraving, a tableau plate; a charming title page, containing seven distinct subjects; "Going to a Party in Winter," and "Returning from a Party," two seasonable engravings; The Postilion Girdle, two beautiful engravings; a slipper pattern, printed in colors; a full page Model Cottage, with plans-and about eighty other engravings of the latest style of dress and ornamental articles for ladies to work. Marion Harland, author of "Alone," etc., commences a new novel in this number, entitled "Nobody to Blame," and there is an abundance of good reading besides.

The Lady's Book is an old favorite, and its subscription list for 1864 will be larger than ever before. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year; two copies, \$5: three copies, \$6; four copies, \$7; five copies, and one extra to the person sending the club, \$10; eleven copies, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, \$20.

New Music.-From Oliver Ditson and Co., the well known Boston publishers, we have received the following pieces of new music:-

Tonu Pastor's Combination Song; or a Bunch of Penny Ballads. As sung by him in New York and Boston, with great applause.

The Arkansas Traveller, by Mose Case. Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant's Grand March. Composed by Josef Gung'l.

Cousin Jedidiah. Song and Chorus. By H. S. Thomp-The Swamp Angel. Words and music by Frank

Wilder. The above can be obtained of the publishers, or of any music dealer.

FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

Mr. Speaker Colfax is a New Yorker by birth, a printer by trade, and for a long time a popular political editor.

27th. But owing to various difficulties, the morning of the 27th found our army only

Away with your fellow that quarrels with puns! Oh,

Many who repent of public life and retire to obscurity, The lightning, since the invention of the telegraph, has

become utterly demoralized. The amount of lying it has done is astounding. The thunder should dissolve partnership with it. The rebel officers in charge of Union prisoners at Rich

mond, who have been guilty of brutality to the prisoners have been removed, and more humane officers appointed in their places. A lady who had read of the extensive manufacture of

odometers to tell how far a carriage had run, said she wished some Connecticut genius would invent an instrument to tell how far husbands had been in the evening when they just step down to the post-office!

HARSH JUDGMENTS.—If you must form harsh judgments, form them of yourself, and not of others; and, in general, being by attending to your own deficiencies first. If every one would sweep his own walk, we should have clean street.

Charles A. Miller, Esq., of Rockland, for several years the accomplished Clerk of the Ho of Reps., has been appointed senior Major in the 2d Maine cavalry, a veter-an regiment.

JEFF. DAVIS' MESSAGE.—The message of Jefferson Davis to the Confederate Congress was sent in on the 7th inst. He is very despondent over the losses of the

many other points. He says there has been no improvement in the relations of the Con- quarters in the City Building. federacy with foreign countries since his message last January; on the contrary, there is greater divergence in the conduct of European nations, assuming a character positively un-

uous since the commencement of the war."

Of the Confederate finances he says: "The public finances demand the strictest and most earnest attention. A prompt and efficacious rency is necessary to a successful performance

ted prices reaching rates more extravagant." He calls upon the people to the rescue of their country. He recommends putting an end to the substitute business and a modification of the exemption law, so that the armies in the circles, that, a few months ago, when the rebel field may be largely increased as rapidly as possible,

He regrets the suspension of the exchange prisoners, and that communication with trans-Mississippi is so obstructed. He con-

cludes as follows: "The enemy refuses proposals for the only peace possible between us; the only hope for peace now is in the vigor of our resistance."

THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. the military operations since his last annual Carolina, Mississippi and Texas. Also that the report. Referring to the Department of the shrewd slave-holding legislators carefully ex-Potomac, Gen. Halleck says Gen. Burnside's empted both land and slaves from the internal

nock, and then move down and seize the hights Gen. Haupt to re-open the railroad.

This plan was assented to but not approved. Gen. Burnside, instead of crossing the Rappabank of that river.

Sumner asked permission to cross and occupy the hights, but it was refused and no attempt

suffered soon after, resulted from the neglect to 000 soldiers were needed. That I had been forward pontoon trains from Washington, South, had seen the earnestness of the rebels wheras the pontoons at that time were at Ber- and knew that he had not called for half enough lin. The delay was therefore, unavoidable, men. However it is just as well. Had 800,and on investigation of the matter, Gen. Burn- 000 soldiers taken the field at first the rebellion

side pronounced it so.

Speaking of affairs in Gen. Grant's depart-

ors. It is hardly necessary to remark that Gen. Grant never disobeyed an order; moreover he has never complained that the Government did not furnish him with all the means and assistance in its power to facilitate the execution of any plan he saw fit to adopt."

Gen. Halleck suggests that as the rebel army lives upon the country through which it passes, the federals should do the same, as it facilitates rapidity of movement. Our commanders in the rebel States hardly ever find supplies, and in the border States it is difficult to distinguish between real friends and enemies.

In regard to sutlers, he says the entire abolition of the system would rid the army of the incumbrance of sutlers' wagons on the march, and the nuisance of sutlers' stalls and booths in camp. It would improve the discipline and efficiency of the army in many ways, and particularly by removing from camps the profligate evils of drunkenness. It is not difficult, for sutlers to act the part of, spies, informers smugglers and contraband traders.

The General thinks the court martial a too cumbrous proceeding for the battle field, and suggests some more speedy mode of punish-

He suggests that the Inspector General's department be merged in the Adjutant General's department.

He also recommends several reformations in regard to the organizations of regiments, brigades and corps.

He claims that the cartel for the exchange of prisoners has been violated in regard to colored troops.

GEN. MEADE'S LATE ADVANCE.—The last Army and Navy Journal contains the only intelligible account we have seen of the recent march on Richmond, but to execute a well-defined strategic plan, viz: to strike between Ewell's and Hill's rebel corps, which lay several miles apart, and beat them in detail. Ewell was posted on a line running from the Rapidan back toward Orange Court House, while Hill was several miles south of the latter place. Gen. Meade calculated that he could put his army between these two corps by a rapid march of thirty hours, the distance being from twenty to twenty-five miles. Starting, therefore, with his supplies, on the morning of the 26th, he calculated that he would surely be at his destination on the evening of the morning of the 27th found our army only across the Rapidan, having accomplished just extinguisher of "quips and cranks and wanton half the distance. Then French's corps finconflict with the enemy, and revealing to the latter General Meade's whole plan. The consequence was, that the two rebel corps had the opportunity of concentrating on the very advantageous field beyond Mine Run, precisely where Meade had hoped to take his stand and open the contest. Seeing that everything had gone wrong, General Meade still determined to attack the enemy in his position, General Warren having reported that he could carry the rebel right. Further examination, however, satisfied him that it could not be done without great bloodshed and doubtful results, and, the supplies at this time running low, it was resolved to withdraw .- Boston Journal.

There was but one commitment to the watch house on Sunday night last, and that we are sorry to say, was a man who has occupied a responsible position in this State, whose name, a regard for his profession induces us not to make public. It affords a strong evidence that the most holy calling, thorough education, or honorable position, is no security against intemperance if the use of intoxicating liquors is indulged in. This man was found upon the strongholds of Vicksburg, Port Hudson, and steps of one of the hotels too drunk to be civil, at a late hour of the night, and was provided

, [Portland Press.

An Election in Louisiana. The Free State Central Committee of Louisiana have petitioned Gen. Shepley, Military Governor of the State, to order an election for the choice of "The marked partiality of Great Britain in Delegates to a State Convention, for the purfavor of our enemies, strongly evinced in their pose of forming a Constitution for Louisiana. decisions regarding the blockade, as well as Gov. Shepley has expressed a willingness to their marked difference of conduct on the sub- do so, as soon as a sufficient number of votes ject of the purchase of supplies by the two should be registered in the state. It is believed belligerents. This difference has been conspict that the requisite number will be obtained in time to hold the election on or about the 25th day of January.

REBEL EXPECTATIONS. A prisoner capremedy for the present condition of the cur- tured at Chattanooga stated that it had been a disputed question in the rebel camp which of the operations of the Government." He brigade should escort the army at Chattanooga recommends taxation instead of further sales to Richmond; and on being asked why Bragg V. L only 25 cents a bottle. Office, 56 Cortland V. L. Street, New York. Sold by all Druggists. of bonds or issues of treasury notes, adding; didn't shell us, said that Bragg declined to do "The holders of the currency now outstanding so, believing it to be "contrary to the laws of can only be protected by substituting for it civilized warfare to shell prisoners." The some other security. The currency must be rank and file of Braggs army had been flatterpromptly reduced to prevent the present infla- ed with assurances that they had our army at Chattanooga in a snare.

> THE PRESIDENT TO QUEEN VICTORIA. There is a well authenticated story, in private rams were about ready to leave Liverpool, and our affairs with England were most fearful and threatening, President Lincoln wrote a personal, private, letter to Queen Victoria, on the subject; and from its reception by her dates the new and more just policy of the English government toward us. A singular and pleasant bit of political history, if trueand if not true, it is very like at least.

[Springfield Republican. We learn from Jeff. Davis' message that THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

The report of the General-in-Chief is a very only three of the Southern States have ever only document, mainly a grand summary of collected the rebel internal revenue, South remailing the military operations since his last annual collected. And since his last annual collected the rebel internal revenue, South remailing to the Department of the shrewd slave-holding legislators carefully exproposed change of base was not approved by tax, so that two-thirds of the property of the him, and Burnside therefore consented to cross South paid no tax. Davis thinks that this sort his army by the fords of the upper Rappahan-

FIVE POINTS, NEW YORK. The New south of Fredericksburg, while a small force York correspondent of the Boston Journal, rewas to be sent north of the river to enable marks concerning this noted locality in that city:

"Humanity and religion for years have been hannock by the fords as he was expected to dos trying to work a reform and change the charmarched the whole army down to the north acter of the population of these localities, but in vain. But what piety could not do trade Lee's army, in the meantime moved down to the south bank. The river was at this time fordable a few miles above the town, and Gen. ing. Mercer street, so long notorious, is feeling the pressure of this new movement."

was made to effect a passage until Dec. 11, by which time Lee's army had been concentrated. "When President Lincoln issued his first call It was alleged that the defeat which we for 75,000 troops I told him that at least 300,would have been crushed, and the Union restored with slavery as it was. Now that system was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of those ment, Gen. Halleck says:

"It has been alleged that Gen. Grant posicial to be a very benevolent man. I care tively disobeyed the instructions of his superi- very little for the negroes, in fact I don't care a cent for the niggers, but God Almighty does."

He who addresses the abstract reason, addresses an audience that must forever be limited to the few; he who addresses the passions, the feelings, the humors, which we all have in common, addresses an audience that must forever compose the many. But either writer, in used, with each Box-the Paice One Dollar Pat Box, conproportion to his ultimate renown, embodies taining from 50 to 60 Pills. some new truth, and new truths require new generations for cordial welcome. This much I would say meanwhile, Doubt the permanent fame of any work of science which makes immediate reputation with the ignorant multitude; doubt the permanent fame of any work of imagination which is at once applauded by the critical few .- [Caxtona.

HALL OF TICONIC DIVISION, Dec. 11th, 1863.

Wheroas it has pleased the Great Patriarch above dear brother, and active laborer in our cause, to the grea Division above, we feel it to be a solemn, yet a pleasant duty, to bear our testimony that in all the relations of life, our deceased brother was ever true and faithful in the performance of all his duties; and we mourn his loss as a good citizen, and a devoted friend of our Order.

Resolved. That the R. S. be instructed to communicate to the wife of our deceased brother a copy of this report, with an expression of the sympathy of this Division with her in her deep affliction.

L, T. BOOTHBY,
GEO. A. L. MERRIFIELD, Committee.

NOTICES.

[From the Richmond Whig.]

The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion in rec mmending the attention of our government to the natural ization and cultivation of Calisaya, for the preservation of the WATERVILLE and vicinity, that he will give a GRAND health of our soldiers. This article has a peculiar effect upon operations of the Army of the Potomac in Virginia. General Meade's object was not to Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unthe liver, and guards the system against disease by exposure happy difficulties was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark which it contained as one of its principal ingredients-" In confirmation of this, we the eminent Vocalist and Composer from New York City, have heard one of our most distinguished physicians remark. that whenever he felt unwell from ordinary dietetic or atmos Bitters. Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substi tute should be prepared, We understand our government has opened negotiations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with what truth we do not know." We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whig for it remembrance of ' Auld Lang Syne,' but we can assure ' Ou any ' secret agents,' North or South. There are probably s eral other things that Our Government' will yet want.
We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is composed

CALISAYA BARK has been celebrated for over two hundred The queller of quirks, quiddets, quibbles, and
The gagger of gigglers! The Herod of innoing the wrong road coming into premature is remarkable for Dyspensia, Fevers, Weakness, Constinuion. ing the wrong road, coming into premature is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fevers, Weakness, Constipction &c. CASCARILLA BARK + For Diarrhea, Colic, and diseases of the

stomach and bowels DANDELION -For inflammation of the Loins and Deposites

CHAMOMILE FLOWERS -For enfeebled digestion LAVENDER FLOWERS .- Aromatic, stimulant and tonic-high invigorating in pervous debility. WINTERGREEN -For Scrofula, Rheumatism, &c.

ANISE - An aromatic carminative; creating flesh, musc and milk; much used by mothers nursing.

Also, clove-buds, orange, caraway, coriander, snake root, & e S.-T.-1860-X.

Another wonderful ingredient, of Spanish origin, imparting beauty to the complexion and brilliancy to the mind, is yet unknown to the commerce of the world, and we withold it

Humbugs and quacks howl about the Plantation Bitters out the following is what's the matter, and they know it; PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURE

> Sour Stomach and Fetid Breath. Flatulency and Indigestion. Nervous Affections Excessive Fatigue and Short Breath. Mental Despondency. Prostration, Great Weakness.

Sallow Complexion, Weak Bowels. LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA. Very particularly recommended to Clergymen Merchant Lawyers, and persons of sedentary habits. Also for Delicate emales and weak persons who require a gentle srimulant, free digestion, good appetite and clear mental faculties. Sold by all respectable Physicians, Druggists. Grocers, Ho-

als, Saloons, Country Stores, &c. Be particular that each bottle bears the fac-simile of our signature on a steel-plate label, with our private government stamp ever the cork.
P. H. DRAKE & CO.

202 BROADWAY, N. Y. Sold by all respectable Druggists, Physicians Grocers, Ho els, Saloons, and coulers ntry dea

V.L. VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT, V.L Died of croup.—What a pretty and interesting child I saw last week! But now, alas! It is no more. Such was the conversation of two gentiemen riding down town in the cars. Died of croup! how strange! when Dr. Tobias! Venetian Liniment is a certain cure, if taken in time Now, Mothers, we appeal to you. It is not for the paltry gain and profit we make, but for the sake of your infant child that now lies playing at your feet. Croup is a dangerous disease; but use Dr. Tobias! Venetian Liulment in time, and it is robbed of its terrors. Always keen it in the house; you may not want it to rors. Always keep it in the house; you may not want it to night. or to-morrow, no telling when—but armed with this liniment you are prepared, let it come when it will. Price

A Friend in Need. Try It. DR. Sweet's invalible Liminkint is prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the great bone setter, and has been used in his practice for the last twenty years with the most astonishing success. As an external remedy, it is without a rival, and will alleviate psin more speedily thanany other preparation. For all Rheumatic and Nervous Disorder's it is truly infailfule, and as a curative for Sores, Wounds Sprains, Brulses, &c. its southing, healing and powerful strengthening properties, excite the just woner and astonishment of all who have ever given it a trial. Over four hundred certificates of remarkable cures, performed by it within the last two years, attest this fact. last two years, attest this fact. See advertisement.

Pulmonary Consumption a Curable Disease!!! A CARD. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Cou-sumption—is auxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers

the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription

be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing a prescription will please address

REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings County, New York



DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS.

THE combination of ingredients in these Pills is the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their op eracion, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Painful Menstructions, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the beart whites; all nervous affections, hysteries, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, etc., disturbed sleep, which arise from into the back and limbs, etc., disturbed sleep, which arise from in-

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS is dead. I am not a religious man. I do not irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PREMATURE GRAVE No female can enjoy good health unless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction takes place the general health begins to decline. DR CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

are the most effectual remedy ever known for all complaints peculiar to Females. To all classes they are invaluable, in ducing with certainty, periodical regula ity. Thay are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, throughout the country, having the sanction of some of the Explicit directions, stating when they should not b

Pills sent by Mail. PROMPILY, by remitting to the propri-ctors. HUTCHINGS & HILLYA, Proprietors.

87 Cedar St., New York.

For sale in Waterville by I. H. Low, and by all druggists in Gardiner, Hallowell, Baugor, Augusta, Lewiston, and Bath, and by druggists-generally.

Marriages.

In this town, Dec. 16th, by Rev. W. H. Kelton, Mr. Charles W. Folsom and Miss Laura A.Hallett, both of W. In Winslow, Dec. 13th, by Rev. J. Dinsmore, Mr. Charles E. Collins, of Vassalboro', and Miss Ruth H. Dunbar, of W.
In Cannan, by Rev. S. Bray, Mr. John Mathews :f Sidney and Miss Eliza W. Thayer, of St. Albans.
In Skowhegan, Clarendon C. Hall of Athens, and Lorinda Joy of Clinton.

Deaths.

In this Village, 13th inst., of consumption, Mrs. Ruth W. Perkins, aged 49 years; wife of Augustine Perkins, Esq., late cashier of Waterville Bank. In Winslow, Dec. 13th, Mrs. Charles Seco, aged 34 In Benton, Dec. 5, Dr. William Brown, aged 50 years. In Sidney, Dec. 9, Frederick R. son of the late Cyrus H and Annie W. Sawtelle, aged 7 years 3 months.

GRAND VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

PROF. I. I. WATSON.

THE ORIGINAL PAGININI OF AMERICA. has the honor to inform the Ladies and Gentlemen of MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT at the TOWN HALL, on Tue day Evening, Dec. 29th, 1863,

which occasion he will be assisted by PROF. O. R. GROSS,

MISS A. A. PARSONS,

the young and talented PIANIST from Boston.

the young and talented Pianist from Boston.

PROF. WATSON has long enjoyed the title of the "Prince of American Violisists," and having studied under the celebrated Old Bull. he now represents that wonderful man better than any other living performer.

PROF. GROSE, as a Vocalist, has few equals in this country, and his Soles, both Sentimental and Comic, have called forth the approbation of the public and the press.

MISS PARSONS, although but twelve years of age has already wen golden opinions of those most competent to judge, To lovers of really good maste, this CONCENT offers unusual attractions, and will fielily repay the visitor.

TICKENES 25 cents. To be procured at the Bookstore of Mr. MATREWS, at the Williams Hous, and at the door on the evening of the performance. evening of the performance.

Doors open wt 6 1-2 o'clock. Concert to commence at 7 1-2 precisely.
24-2w WALTER A. HOWARD, Agent and Manager.

Masonic Notice. THERE will be a special meeting of Waterville Lodge, No. 33, for the election of officers, next Monday night.

E. F. WEBB See'y.

Waterville, Dec, 17, '63. Now's Your Time for

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S.

THOSE nice Eugene Skating Boots are now in store in great variety. Utili and look at them.

GEO, A. L. MERRIFIELD. Waterville Mutual Fire Insurance Company. THE ANNUAL MEETING

WILL be holden at their office in Waterville, on Monday the
4th day of January, 1868, at two o'clock PM, for the
choice of officers for the ensiding year, and the transaction of
all necessary business.

E. F. WEBH, Sec y.
Waterville, Dec. 17th, 1863.

AT HOME AGAIN! THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity that he has taken the store lately occupied by E. Marshall and purchased his stock of FLOUR AND GROCERIES.

and is making large additions thereto, and will be happy to renew their business acquaintance, and respectfully solicits a share of their patronage.

He will pay cash and the highest market price for all kinds of faim produc's, JOSEPH PERCIVAL. Waterville, Dec 1863. INSURANCE.

MEADER & PHILLIPS A RE Agents for the HARTFORD INSURANCE CO. and A CITY FIRE INSURANCE CO. both of Hartford, Conn.,—two of the oldest and most reliable companies in the country—and will take risks on fair terms.

SEWING MACHINES. Singers, and Wheeler & Wilson's,

WillCH make the celebrated Lock Stitch, alike on both sides, are for sale by MEADER & PHILLIPS. Price - \$45 and upwards. Waterville, Dec. 16, 1863. North Kennebec Agricultural Society.

ANNUAL MEETING. THE members of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society are hereby n tifled that the Annual Meeting of said Society will be held at the Town Hall, in Waterville, on Tuesday the 5th say of January next, at ten o'clock in the foreon, then and there to elect officers for the ensuing year, hear the reports of officers for the past year, and to transact any other business in furtherance of the objects of the Society, that may legally come before them.

Waterville, Dec, 17th, 1863. SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS!!

THOSE in want of a firstrate SLE GHS.!

I inc those just prepared for market at the establishment of the subscriber, on Temple Street, Waterville, a few doors from Main Street.

The best workmen, the best stock, and the best knowledge of the kind of slogh wanted in this vicinity, ought to recommend these sleighs to buyers generally.

William Brown.

William Brown.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. THE 44th Annual Course of Lectures in the Medical School of Mains, at Bowdoin College will commence February 26th, and continue sixteen weeks Circulars containing full information can be had on application to the Secretary, at Williamstown, Mass. P. A CHADBOURNE, M D. Secretary

Brunswick, 1863. NEW MILILNERY GOODS.



(From Bangor,)
WILL, on Monday next, open a well selected Stock of

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY GOODS, GROVER & BAKER'S CELLBRATED

SEWING MACHINES were awarded the HIGHEST PREMIUMS 20 at the following State Fairs of 1863.

NEW YORK STATE FAIR—

First Premium for Family Machine.

" " Manufacturing Machine.
" " Machine Work.

VERMONT STATE FAIR—

Eirst premium for Family Machine,

"Manufacturing Machine."

"Machine Work." IOWA STATE FAIR—

First Premium for Family Machine.

""" Manufacturing Machine.

"Machine Work.

MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

First Promium for Family Machine

"Manufacturing Machine
"Machine Work."

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR—First Premium for Machine for all purposes.

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR-

First Premium for Machine for all purposes. PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR—

Pirst Premium for Manufacturing Machine.

" beautiful Machine Work, And at Numerous Institutes, and County Fairs throughout the Country.

At nearly all the above the leading Sewing Ma-A full assortment now opening, which will be sold at manu-cturers' prices, by

E.T. ELDEN & Co., AGENTS. Every Machine Warranted. Prices, from Forty-Five Dollars upwards, including six Hem mers, one dozen needles, Extra Plate, etc. MACHINE STITCHING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

Nos. 2 and 3 Boutelle Block. RETURNED TO OLD QUARTERS. HAVING started business for myself at the old stand, No. 3. Hansecom's Block, (H. B. White,) I would inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that I am prepared to make to measure all kinds of

Ladies' and Misses' Sewed Boots. at as reasonable a rate as the high price of stock will perm l'articular attention given to the Bottoming of Gentlemer Slippers for the helidays. Repairing done in good style .- Patterns cut, gratis.

GIVE ME A CALL. 20 3. 23 M. BAKER MILLETT. TICONIC BRIDGE.

THERE will be a Special meeting of the Stockholders of 11 coric Bridge for the purpose of fi ling a vacancy in the Board of Directors, and for the transaction of any other business that may ligally come before them, on Monday, Dec. 21st, at 2 o'clock r.m., at Tronic Bank.

By order of the Directors.

A. A. PLAISTED, Clerk.

December 10th, 1863. December 10th, 1863.

NEW STYLES CLOAKS, N OW opening, among which are—Trico, Doeskin, Beaver. Chinchilla and Frosted Beavers. Prices, from \$6 to \$20 each.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE'---- For 1864 EDITED BY T. S. ARTHUR and VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND.

Volumes XXIII and XXIV. THE HOME MAGAZINE for 1864 will be conducted in the same spirit that has distinguished it from the commencement; and continue to unite in one periodical the attractions and excellencies of both the Ladies', or Fashion Magazines as they are called, and the graver literary monthlies. Our strangements for 1884, include
THREE ORIGINAL SERIAL STORIES, written expressly for the Home Magazine. One of thes, will be by MISS VIII.

THREE ORIGINAL SERIAL STORIES, written expressly for the Home Magazine. One of these will be by MISS VIRGINIA F. TOWNSEND, and commences in the January number. Another will be by T. S. ARTHUR. And the third from the pen of MRS. M. A. DENNISON, a writer who has long been a favorite with the public.

Besides these, OUR LARGE CORPS OF TyLENTED WRITEIS will continue to enrich the Home Magazine with shorter stories, penns, essays, and sketches of life and, character, written with the aim of blending literary excellence with the higher teachings of morality and religion. higher teachings of morality and religion.

ELEGANT ENGRAVINGS appear in every number, including choise pictures, groups and characters, prevailing fashions,
and a large variety of patterns for garments, embioidery, etc.

the PREMIUMS FOR GETTING UP CLUB 1.—Premium Plates PREMIUMS FOR GETTING UP CLUB 1.—Premium Plates for 1864 are large and beautiful Photographs of "EVAN-GELINE" and "THE MITHERLESS BAIRN."

TERMS —\$2 a year in advance. Two copies for \$3. Three for \$4. Four for \$5. Eight, and one extra to getter up of club, \$10. Twelve, and one lextra, \$15. Seventeen, and one extra, \$20. PREMIUMS.—one to every \$2 substiter; and one to getter up of \$3, \$4. \$5, or \$10 club. Both premiums sent to getter up of \$15 and \$20 clubs.

**en to order to gremiums sewat three red stamps, to prepay

T. S. ARTHER & CO. 323 Walnut St., P. lladelp h.

Choice Music Books for Presents.

I Jome Circie a collection of Piano Music, 2 Vols. Shower of Pearls, Vocal Due s with Piano Accompaniments. Silver Chord. Songs, Duets, Quartets, &c., Piano Accompaniments. Operatic Pearls, Songs. &c. from the best operas, Piano Accompaniments. Moore's Irish Melodice, Piano Accompaniments. Price of each of the above, Pian, \$2; Cloth, \$2.25; Cloth, full gilt, \$3. Beethoven's Sonatus, 2 vols., \$10. Mozart's "onatus, \$5. Arion, a collection of Partisional song severate vocal parts and Piano Score \$3. L. vols., \$10. Mozari's "onatas. \$5. Arion, a collection of Part-Songs, separate vocal parts and Piane Score, \$3. L'Art du Chant, by Thalberg. \$3. Chopin's Mazurkas and Waltzes. \$3. Mendefsschn's Songs without Words, \$5. Operate Ben quet. Cloth, \$2! Boards, \$1.75. All the Standard Operas, ea. Vocal Score, \$3; Piane Solo, \$2. Oratorios of Messiah and Creation, each, in cloth, \$1.50. Mailed, post paid,

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Publishers

277 Washingon Street, Boston

Too Much Friction. THE PARLOR SHOE STORE needs a little more money to keep the Elephant travelling. All having accounts will please settle them st an early day.

GEO A. L. MERRIFIELD

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S. MERRIFIELD is looking out for the "present-making" part of the community. Gents' and Ladies' Tollet Slippers, Boots and Shoes of all kinds will be foaud at the Parlor Shoets Core! Give your friends a sensible preunt—one that will de them good and keep their FRET WARM. " Boots and Shoes appeal to the understanding." A word to the wise is sufficient

SKATES! SKATES! WE have just received a large assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Skates, consisting of the Skowhegan, Stevens, and other celebrated styles. Also, Straps of all kinds, wish the Patent Skate Buckle. EDEEN & ARNOLD.

, RESH EGGS selling under the Mail office, for 24 cts FIRST quality of Layer Raisins, for Thanksgiving, Selling at R. I. LEWIS'S.

New Goods at Low Prices.

E. T. ELDEN & Co. Willsel!—30 piecs Alpaccas for 25 cts pr yard.

25 "Thibets, all shades and prices.
21 "Hamilton and Pacific Belaines.
37 "Plain Wool Delaines, very fine.
40 "Alpaccas and Lyonese Cloths. Also a great variety of Ladies'. Misses' and Children's FURS.

Agents for the sale of Grover & Baker's cele brated Sewing Machines. PRICES \$45 and upwards.
Nos 2 & 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

LAP-ROBES-BLANKETING-HORSE BLANKETS In a variety of styles, now opening at E. T. ELDEN & Co's.

GARROTTE COLLARS-Net: in every style-Bugle Trim the MISSES FISHER. MOURNING GOODS.

GLOVES, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Mourning Veils, etc., etc., etc., At the MISSES FISHER.

KEEP POSTED. ,

SHAKER Blooms. For sale by CLOAK CLOTHS AND TRIMMINGS, OF every description, selling at low prices, by E. T. ELDEN & CO.

WALLET LOST! ON Friday afternoon last, between Alden's Jewelry store and Carleton's Saloon, a Lady's Wallet, containing THERE one Dollar Gold pieces, Five Dollars in blits, and \$1.75 in postal currency. The finder will confer a great favor by leaving it as the Post Office.

Waterville, Dec. 10th, 1863.

HAY AND OATS. At the Store recently occupied by Mrs. L. R. Hawes, corner of Temple and Main Streets.

They invite the attention of the Ladies of Waterville and vicinity to this stock, feeling condent that they will suit buyers of the best trate, and promising that their prices shall be reasonable.

Waterville, Sept. 18, 1865. 11 DON'T pay the exorbitant prices demanded for these articles while you can get Shorts of Lewis at a less price.

PENSIONS, BOUNTY: and BACK PAY Procured for Soldiers, Widows, and Heirs, by EVERETT R. DRUMMOND, Counsellor at Law, and Government Claim Agent,

WATERVILLE, ME. MATERVILLE, ME.

M. DRUMMOND has had experience in procuring the above, and any application to him, by mail or otherwise, will be promptly and faithfully attended to.

D. No charge for services for procuring Bounties, &c., unless successful; and then the charges shall be satisfactory to the applicant.—OFFICE formerly occupied by Josiah II. Drummond, in Phenix Block, over C. K. Mathews's Bookstore.

LEHIGH COAL. Ex. Brig 'Loch Lomond,' of Philadelphia. BAYE just landed from the above vessel a engo of the cul-'Hazelton' Egg, and Stove Size Lehigh Coa

which, from its EXTRA HARDNESS, is peculiarly adapted for burning in the 'Macgregor,' Mageoor' Stewart Stoves : Eith-er of these stores may be run for the season with one and a half tons of this co.l. ALSO ON HAND, Lehigh Lump Coal, Lehigh Broken Coal Lehigh Egg Coal, Lehigh Stove Coal, White Ash Broken Coal, White Ash

Egg Coal, White Ash Stove Coal, Red Ash Egg Coal, Red Ash Stove do., Cumberland Coal, for Smiths' use. I will put on board cars and forward per Central Railroad any coal ordered for Waterville or vicinity. Price, on board \$10.75 per ton

Oct. 1863.

C. A. BABCOCK,

At the Old Stand of B. F. FARNSWORTH & Co.

BROAD ST, BANGOR.

GREAT RUSH KITCHEN SHOE STORE!

THE subscriber would inform his friends and customers that he still continues to do all kinds of Repairing in the Boot & Shoe Business.

AT No. 8 HANSCOM'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET. Thankful for past patronage, he will be grateful for a con inuance of public favor. Waterville, June 9, 1863. HENRY B. WHITE. Those who are indebted to the above are requested to nake immediate payment, for STOCK IS CASII. 49 THICK BOOTS!

THICK BOOTS!!

THICK BOOTS!!! CALL at MERRIFILD'S for your Thick Boots. Men's Boys' and Youth's Double Sole and Tap. Double Soled and Tap Soled.

Remember, that a good article that will last all winter

s better than one that comes to repairing before snow alls. Parlor Shoe Store, Main street. RUBBERS. A NEW Lot of Men's, Women's, and Children's Rub-bers, at the Parlor Shoe Store.

To Tea Drinkers. VERY nice article, which has stood the test of good judges

NEW AND CHOICE MILLINERY GOODS Constantly received and for sale by

E. & S. FISHER.

Corner of Maine and Temple Streets.

Waterville, Oct. 8, 1863. I'm an expansive animal rifield know nough to keer

A NEW and large supply of Boots and shoes at the Parlor As New Store—all kinds, styles and Fashions;—Men's, Boya', Ladies', Youth's, Misses', Children's and Initate'—selling at reasonable prices. Call at the Parlor Shoe Store, opposite

Square Toes! Square Toes!
NEW style Square Toed Boots, Physic Pup to the city Fashion, made by WIRE DISH COVERS,—a new lot, at ELDEN & ARNOLD'S.

\$100.

UNITED STATES

War Claim Agency for the State of Maine \$100 Bounty Money, Back Pay and Pensions! Secured to Soldiers and their Heirs!

PRIZE MONEY

For Seamen and their Heirs. BILLS FOR BOARD AND TRANSPORTATION Of Recruits and Drafted Men, and all Claims against the United States or State Governments, promptly collected at Augusta and at Washington, by J. H. MANLY, No 6. Darby's block, Augusta, Mo. 19

LADIES' Fall & Winter Garments, Latest Styles,

Largest Assortment. May be found at _____E. T. ELDEN & CO Winter! Awful Thou!

LSO some AWFUL DICE ARCTIC OVERSHOES, just received

WINTER GLOVES, Byron Collars, Linen Cuffs, Quilled Misses E & S. FISHER'S,
Corner of Main and Templests. MALL covered Baskets, at

KEEP COMFORTABLE. BREAKFAST SHAWLS, Sontage, Clouds, Hoods, Scarfs Gloves, &c., &c , at the MISSES FISHER.

() IIASE'S nglish Breakfast Coffee, the best prepared coff e in the market, for sale by R. I. LEWIS. LAVORING Extracts, Liniments of various kinds, Cough WING'S celebrated anti-billious Pills. For sale by LEWIS.

NEW GOODS

AT THE PARLOR SHOE STORE EVERY WEEK' !! .

J'ST Received, at the Store of R. Y. Lewis, a fresh lot of Stone and Earthen Ware, which he is selling very low Filist quality Butter, Cheese, and Eggs, may be had-Where? Why, under the "Mail" office, where all the good things are kept. A FRESH SUPPLY-and more coming.

A FEW bush-is of those excellent Fating Apples, Normans, for sale at the store of R. 1. LEWIS, formerly Higgins & Lewis. Military and Helmet Felt Hats, RLACK, GARNET, AND SCARLET FEATHERS. Just received at Misses E. & S. FISHER'S,

Corner of Main and Temple sts. REMOVAL. New Blacksmith Establishment.

THE subscriber has lately established himself in business in Waterville village, and has just removed to the Shop resolutive occupied by J. P. Hill, on Main street, where he is HORSESHOEING PROMPTLY AND IN A WORKMANLIKE MANNER.

Having had much experience, he thinks he can satisfy all who may call; and for proof of his ability to do so he refere with confidence to those who have already employed him. Oct. 30, 1863.

1 TYLESTON W. ATHERTON. CRANSERBIES—Onions, Pickles, Winter Apples by the barrel, for sale by

Moccasins! Moccasins! JUST received at MERRIFIFILD'S a lot of Prime BOOT MOC-CASINS. A better lot never was brought into town. At the 1 arlor Shoe Store,

BUTTER, Cheese, and Eggs. For sale by R. I. LEWIS Stirring Times!

THE Parlor Shoe Store running night and day! Work go-ing off at 2.40 rate! Boots and Shoes enough to supply the community! Call at Mandrith's and look at new goods. GEO. A. L. MERRIFTELD. Ladies' Snow Boots. THE only thing that will keep the feet warm. For sale at MERRIPPELD'S.

OVERSHOES! OVERSHOES! EN'S ARCTIC GAITERS, the best Overshoe ever invented, now on hand, at the Parlor Shoe Store,

MISCELLANY.

GROANS OF THE GLOOMY.

To the sage who said, "Life was a bother,"
I say, "I believe you, my boy:"
Thère's always a something or other,
Wherever we go, to annoy.
Fame's trumpet blows nothing but bubbles,
Life's path is a series of snares,
Our days are tormented by troubles.
Our nights are all crowded with cares.

All those you think rolling in clover, Would quickly confess, every one, As soon as one tusk was well over, Another had got to be done. No sooner has breakfast time sped, than, You get the stern summons to sup; so sooner we've got into bed. than, We find that it's time io get up.

Fate's frown to a smile ne'er relaxes, With washing and "wittles" and wives; Buttons and babies and taxes, We're all worried out of our lives. Stout folks always want to be thinner,
The thin ones to stoutness incline;
One class wants to know what's for dinner,
The other the place where to dine.

'Midst grumbling and growling and grizzling Moping and mourning and mizzling,
Make up the life that we prize.
What is man but of griefs the recorder,
So the joys of November for me, When livers get quite out of order, And all are as queer as can be.

From Merry's Museum.

LEARNING TO SMOKE.

In all Brooktown there wasn't a better hearted boy than Joe Conner. If any one wanted a favor done, or needed a helping hand, whether in the cause of labor or of frolic. Joe was always ready with his cordial smile and strong sinewy arm to do the required thing. Hence, "Where's Joe?" became a sort of watchword among the boys of the neighborhood. Not an exploring party, not a nutting, fishing, or even a frogging excursion could for a moment be expected to go off with spirit unless Joe was one of the number. As for Joe himself, he had only one great failing.

He was so very obliging that he could never say "no," even when he felt that it was morally wrong to say "yes." This, as may be supposed, led Joe into more than one difficulty, and I am afraid served, in the course of time: to dim a great many otherwise bright points in his character.

Joe, for instance, was naturally an honest boy, Nothing would tempt him of his own accord to take a forbidden apple out of another's orchard: but let a few ill-disposed" boys crowd about him with, " Now, Joe, come along, there's a good fellow; we are not going for the sake of the apples, you know, but it'll be such fun to get ahead of old Grimes and run off with some of his fruit; so come, Joe, and don't spoil all our fun," I really am afraid Joe would not have had resolution to deny them; in plain English, he would have become the good natured companion of thieves, because He lacked courage to be unpopular as an honest boy, even for an instant.

This failing of Joe had already worked great mischief in him; but one of the worst things it had done to the poor boy was to make a smoker of him. Yes, good hearted Joe, with his healthy body and cheerful mind, had already commenced a habit which in course of time would certainly destroy both health and cheer-

At first, indeed, Nature made a decided protest, and when Joe smoked the first old stump of a cigar (given to him by a bad boy named Ed Hinckley), she made a great fuss about it. She made him cough and sneeze almost at the very first puff; she brought the water to his eyes, and, in fact, almost strangled him; but ask me to smoke again!" he would smoke on; (for wasn't Ed Hinckley watching him with a mocking sneer all the Then she hauled down her flags out of his cheeks and lips, and, in fact, stood at half-mast generally. Still Joe persevered, and finally, she laid him down flat on the grass and made him deadly sick; but Joe wouldn't give up. No, indeed, he was going to be a good fellow, and please Ed Hinckley if he died for it. So poor Nature had to give in for the present, but she quietly resolved (as she always does in such cases) to punish Joe well for his obstinacy at some future time.

Meanwhile, Joe, thinking all the while that it was very grand and manly, learned to smoke in the most approved style. He was too poor to buy cigars, so he picked np every stump of one that he could find, never minding how loathsome or disgusting it might really be; and when he had no stumps on hand, he would use a pipe borrowed for the purpose from some "extra-manly" boy who chanced to have smoking materials to spare.

One day Joe became the joyful possessor of two new clay pipes, bought for a cent at the village store. Scating himself upon a stone, he played complacently with his treasures (?), admiring their whiteness, and wishing that he had at least a bushel of tobacco stored up for his winter's supply, when suddenly an intimate four-legged friend of his, named "Trip," dashed past him, knocking one of the pipes from his

Everybody knows what happens to a clay pipe when it falls upon the hard ground. Joe looked dismally at the pieces for a moment, but being, as I have said before, a good natured boy, he soon picked, up the little stump of a pipe that was left and called out to his dog, Trip, you rascal, do you see what you have

Trip bounded back, wagging his tail, and seemed to think that on the whole he had done rather a fine thing, and he was not far from right, in my opinion.
"Now, sir," said Joe, starting up and throw

ing the pieces of broken pipe-stem over the fence for fear they might cut his -little sister's feet, "now, sir, you must learn to smoke."

So Joe commenced to give Trip his first lesson in the manly art of making a chimney of one's self. The dog was willing enough, for the pipe was new and clean. Before an hour was past, his master had the great satisfaction of seeing Trip standing on hind legs, pipe in mouth, and looking as solemn as any judge.

"Hurrah," cried Joe, "you're a bully dog, Trip; now just hold up a minute and I'll get

With these words the boy rushed to the stable near by, where Ed Hinckley generally spent his leisure hours, and obtained from him we bit of tobacco." After making all needful preparations, Joe lit the pipe and returned to the fence where Trip was still playing. Ed went with him to see the fun.

Trip, like a good were "Trip was still playing." Ed and Likeness of D. With the Linken Link

Trip, like a good pupil (a good dog-pupil, I mean), stood erect on his hind legs at Joe's approach, and held up his mouth to receive the pipe. Alas for Joe's hopes! no sooner did the than he dropped the pipe in disgust, and no threats or commands could induce him to have it inserted between his teeth again.

Just then the boys spied Jack, the cat, winding np the long lane with slow and graceful movement

"Hallo!" cried Ed Hinckley, "if there aint your sister's big, gray cat! Let's make

No sooner said than attempted; but Jack

liked tobacco as little as Trip did, and the boys only got scratched for their pains.
"I say, Joe," persisted Hinckley, "my goat

s down there by the stable; I shouldn't be one bit surprised if she'd beat your cat and dog all to pieces at smoking." "Well," laughed Joe, who did not realize,

poor boy, what bad company he was keeping, "let's see." So they tried to make the goat smoke, but the goat kicked and butted at such a rate when-

ever she smelt the burning tobacco near her nose, that the boys were soon glad enough to give up their plan. By this time good-natured Joe somehow be-

came rather grave looking.

"Ed," said he, very solemnly, "do you think that calf over there in the field would

Ed roared with laughter. "I declare, Joe, you're enough to kill anybody, you look so blue; but I'm in for trying the calf, if you

Again the boys bounded off for this new experiment, Joe puffing away at the pipe all the

time to keep it from going out.

The calf was shy, but Ed's hat full of sweet clover blossoms tempted its nearer approach. Joe caught its head and tried to get the pipe into its mouth. Then such a struggle as there was! The calf was accustomed to sweet milk, and fresh, cool grass, so of course she kicked and fought against the filthy tobacco. Finally, the old cow, noted for her crossness, came deliberately toward them, as if to say, " I'll show you young gentlemen what you'll get for teaching my baby such tricks," and the boys prudently resolved to try their lessons upon some more tractable pupil,

"Don't let's give up yet," said Hinckley there's old Dame Gibbon's donkey in the next lot-we can't well try the pipe there; but here's some tobacco in the corner of my pocket; I'll put it on this thistle, and I bet the donkey will take it, and like it, too."

The tame creature came toward them, and ate the thistles with a relish until he came to the one with tobacco upon it. The boys watched the result anxionsly, but the creature was less of a donkey than they thought. The plant was left untouched.

"Ed," cried Joe, who lad by this time become very serious, "there's one more animal on the farm to try, and that's the pig!"

Hinckley was now getting rather tired of the fun, but Joe walked off so resolutely toward the hog-pen, that he followed, sullenly muttering as he shuffled along-

"Well, Joe Conner, if you aint the queerest hap when you take a notion that I ever did

The old pig was rooting away in the swill nd dirt when the boys reached the pen, but as soon as she spied them, her long snout was pressed greedily against the rough boarding where they stood.

"There," exclaimed Joe, "the pipe has gone out; well, I'll give her a taste of the tobacco anyhow, and see how she likes it." With these words he leaned over, and holding the contents of the pipe in his hand, offered it to the dirty, greedy creature in the pen.

The pig sniffed at the morsel for a moment, gave a few grunts, and then turned contemptuously away. She would not touch the tobac-

This was enough for Joe. He looked at Ed Hinckley for an instant, his cheeks flushing. his eyes filling with tears. "Ed." said he. flinging the old stump of a pipe almost out of sight, "I for one don't intend to be the only beast on this farm who uses tobacco; so never

Hinckley felt abashed, and laughing an uncomfortable little laugh, turned on his heel, never to be an intimate friend of Joe's any distance between them. It had opened Joe's waterville, July 2, 1863. eyes and made him see a great many things as he had never seen them before.

His good nature grew, but with it his strength of will; and Joe was loved more than ever by his friends, though some of the crowd of old playmates dropped away because they learned to understand and respect his "no," M. E. D.





INFALLIBLE LINIMENT, The Great External Remedy,

For Rheumatism, Gont, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Stiff Neck and Joints, Bruises, Cuts and Wounds, Piles, Atendaches, and all Rheumatic and Nervous Disorders.

For all of which it is a speedy and certain remedy, and nev-or fails. This Limment is prepared from the recipe of Dr. Stephen Sweet, of Connecticut, the famous bone setter, and has nean used in his practice for more than twenty years with the nost astonishing success. been used in his practice for more than them, yellow most astonishing success.

AS AN ALLEVIATOR OF PAIN, it is unrivaled by an preparation before the public, of which the most skep tie may be convinced by a single trial.

This Liulment will cure rapidly and radically. Rheumatic Disorders of every kind, and in thousands of cases where it has been used it has never been known to fail.

FOR NEURALGIA, it will afford immediate relief in every case however, distrassing. t will relieve the worst cases of HEADACHE in three min

la case, however distressing,
It will relieve the worst cases of HEADACHE in three minutes and s warranted to do it.

TOOTHACHE also it will cure instantly.

FOR NERVOUS DEBILITY AND GENERAL LASSITUDE strising from imprudence or excess, this Limiment is a most happy and unfailing remedy. Acting directly upon the nervoustissues, it strengthens and revivines the system, and restores it to elasticity and vigor.

FOR PILES. As an external remedy, we claim that it is the best known, and we challengt the world to produce an equal Every victim of this distressing complaint should give it a trial, for it will not fail to afford immediate rehef, and in a majority of cases will effect a radicalcure.

QUINSY AND SORE THROAT are sometimes extremely malignant and daugerous, but a timely application of this Liniment will never fail to cure.

SPRAINS are sometimes very obstinate, and enlargement of the jeints is liable to occur if neglected. The worst case may be conquered by this Limiment in two or three days.

BRUISES, CUTS. WOUNDS, SORES, ULUERS, BURNS AND SUALDS, yield readily to the wonderful healing properties of DR. SWETE? INFALLIBLE LIMIMENT, when used according to directions. Also, CHILBLAINS, FROSTED FEET, AND INSECT BITES AND STINGS.

highest ranks of life.

('AUTION.—To avoid imposition, observe the Signatur and Likeness of Dr. Stephen Sweet on every label, and also Stephen Sweet on Infallible Liniment' blown in the glass of each bottle, without which none are genuine.

RICHARDSON & CO.

Sole Proprietors. Norwich, Ct.
For sale by Apothecarles everywhere.

HILL'S REMEDY

RE-MEM-BER! CALL at MERRIFIELD'S and see the best stock of BOOTs and SHOES ever displayed in Waterville.
Opposite Eigen & Arnold's, Main Street.

UNN Edge Tool Com pany's Axes, for sale by Elden & Arnold.

COFFEE—Boasted and Ground, in bulk, a nice article

FOR THE FALL CAMPAIGN. The Parlor Shoe Store "Up to Time." Men's Thick Boots - at Merrifield's.

Boys' Thick Boots at Merrifield's. Youths' Copper Tipped Boots at Merrifield's. Misses' Winter Boots at Merrifield's. Children's Copper Tipped Shoes at Merrifield's.
Ladies' Glove Calf Boots at Merrifield's. Ladies' Fine Walking Boots, at Merrifield's

Ladies' Serge Balmorals, at Merrifield's. Children's Boots and Shoes, at Merrifield's. Everything ever kept in a Shoe Store,

Except the Elephont, For sale at Merrifield's. Before you buy-call at Merrifield's.

Opposite Elden and Arnold's, Main Street Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the style of I linguis & Lewis, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued, and the accounts of the firm settled, by Rob't I. Lawis, who takes occasion to say that all accounts not settled by the lat of November, will be left with a lawyer for collection.

Waterville, Oct. 5, 1863. ROB'T I LEWIS.

Business Notice.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform his former patterns, that he has bought the interest of J. Higgins in the late firm of Higgins and Lewis, and intends to keep constantly supplied with the choicest articles in the market, such as are usually kept in a first class grocery store. He will sell low for CASH, and selliver goods at houses within the village, is usual. Thankful for past favors, he pledges his best efforts to suit those who favor him with their patronage.

To Thick Boot Wearers.

TO Thick Boot wearers.

CENTLEMEN-to meet your wants, the coming Fall and Winer, I have on hand, and am receiving every week, Men's, Boys', and Youth's Thick Boots, of the very best kind, both stock and work being first class: and I honestly think I can sell you the Best Thick Boots you have ever worn. It is no use to disguise the fact—Boots are high; but I shall sell good ones at the Lowest cash prices. Please call at the Parlor Shoe Store, and examine for yourselves.

GEO. A. L. MER RIFIELD,
Opposite Elden & Arnold's, Main street

[Copyright Securedl] THE GREAT INDIAN REMEDY FOR FEMALES,

This celebrated Female Medicine, is designed expressly for, both married and single ladies, and is the very best thing known for the purpose: as it will bring on the monthly sickness in cases of obstruction from any cause, and after all other remedies of the kind have oven tried in vain. If taken as directed, it will cure any case, no matter how obstinate, and it is specifically safe at all times. at all times.

It is put up in bottles of three different

at is put up in bottles of three different strengths, with full directions for using, and sent by Express, CLOSELY BEALED, to all patts of the country.

Paices.—FullStrength, \$10; Haif Strength \$6; Quarter Strength, \$3 per hottle.

KEMEMBER!: This medicine is designed expressly for Obstinate Cases, which all other remedies of the kind have tailed to cure; also that it is warranted as represented in every respect, or the price will be refunded.

4 F. Beware of imitations! None genuine and warranted, unless purchased directly of Dr. M. at his REMEDIAL INSTITUTE FOR SPECIAL DISEASES, No. 28 UNION ST.

modations for Ladies wishing to remain in the Accommodations for Lacity a short time for treatment. A WORD OF CAUTION.

of honor, character, and skill, and whose only recommendation is their own false and extravagant assortions in praise of themselves. The only way to avoid imposition, is to take no man's word, no matter what his pretensions are, but MAKE INQUIRY:—It will cost you nothing, and may save you many regrets; for, as advertising physicians, in nine cases out of ten are bogus, there is no safety in trusting any of them, unles you know who and what they are

|| DR. M. will send rake, by enclosing one stamp for postage, a Pamphlet of DIEBASES OF WOMAN, and on Private Diseases generally, giving full information, with the most undoubted reference and testimonimals, without which no advertising physician, or medicine of this kind is deserving of ANY CONFIDENCE WHATEVER.

| * Dr. M. is a regularly educated physician of twenty years' experience, ten of which were spent in an extensive general practice, until, by reason of declining health, he was obliged to relinquish that, and dopt the specialty to which for the last ten years he has devoted his wholk ATEX-

dress plainly, and direct to DR. MATTISON, 1y3 No 28 Union Street, Providence, R. I

REMOVAL. HEAD OF SILVER STREET. where he has fitted up a Dwelling and Shop, and intends keeping all kinds of catables usually kept in Bread Stores. Also. Fruit and Confectionery

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. He hopes to be patronized

Musical Notice.

WEST WATERVILLE CORNET BAND, D. B. GIBBS, LEADER,
Are prepared to furnish Music for all occasions where Band is required.

Apply to WM. D. BRECK, or G. W. GILMAN, West Waterille; or to their agent, C. G. TOZIER, Waterville.

May 13, 1863.

For the Ladies.

NOTICE.

Look D At Packard's Patent Wringing Machine The BEST thing yet invented.
AT ELDEN & ARNOLD'S.

97 HIGH HOLBORN, London. DAY and MARTIN'S Genuine Japan Blacking, the best of all polishes for Boots ever invented, sold in bottles, at 20, 30 and 50 cts. at

For the Gentlemen ALF Palmoral Boots, new style and a good article, At MERRIFIELD'S. Hardy's Celebrated Patent Axle Grease

Black Diamonds!
GENTS' Patent Leather Opera Brots—a new stock at MERRIFIELD'S.

Strike while the Iron is Hot! OR the next ten days a shall sell Boots and Shoes at a log figure to make room for a large stock of New Goods. GEO. A. L. MERRIFIELD

Remember! LL who want good Bargains in the Grocery line, are sure to buy of R. I. LEWIS. Executor's Notice.

EXECUTOr'S Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of JOHN PALMER. late of Waterville, in the Jounty of Kennebec, decased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs; All persons, therefore, having demands against the -state of said decased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

November 23d, 1863.

MOSES G. PALMER.

KENNEREC COUNTY —In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November, 1863.

SYLVIA A. SPAULDING, widow of LLEWELLYN F. SPAULDING late of Waterville, in said Courty, decased, having presqued her application for allowance out of the perronal estate of said deceased.

Ondered. That notice thereof be given, three weeks sucsively, in the Mail, printed at Waterville, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: J Burron, Register. 22

A NOTHER Invoice of Ladies' RUBBERS, at the Parlor Shoe Store.

AND SURVEYING, in all its branches done with accuracy and on short notice, by the subscriber:—Residence near the Maine Central Depot, Waterville.

Out 29. 17 A. WARE, Civil Engineer.

Dissolution. THE Coparinership heretofore existing between the under-signed, under the style of O. K. FONS & Oa., was disclosed by mutual consent, this day All Habilities of the firm will be-settled by U. K. FOSE, to whom all demands due the firm may be paid.

Kendall's Mills, Nov 26th, 1868 THE business of the late firm will be continued at the old stand by the subscriber.

22-2w*

C. K. FOSS. O. K. FOSS. POWDER POWDER.

At Manufacturers' prices. -500 lbs. just received at E. T. ELDEN & CO'S, FEATHERS !!!!!



BRUSHED UP! Having cleaned and brushed up the inside a little, we now invite the attention of our friends and the public to

As Large and Well Selected a Stock of .

BOOTS & SHOES as can be found in town,

which will be sold at a MODERATE PROFIT FOR CASH, that CUSTOM WORK DONE AS USUAL. Don't forget the place - At Maxwell's Old Stand. April 29, 1863.

\$500 WILL BE FORFEITED BY DR L. DIX P:)UU if failing to cure in less time than any other physi-cian, more effectually and permanently, with less restraint from occupation or fear of exposure to all weather, with safe and pleasant medicines.

SELF-ABUSE AND SOLITARY HABITS, Their effects and consequence SPECIAL AILMENTS AND SITUATIONS. Incident to Married and Single Ladies; SRCRET AND DELICATE DISORDERS;

reurial Affections; Euptions and all Diseases of the skin; ers of the Nose, Throat and Body; Pimples on the Face; ellings of the Joints; Nervousness; Constitutional and her Weaknesses in Youth, and the more advanced, at all BOTH SEXES, SINGLE OR MARRIED.

PRIVATE MEDICAL OFFICE. 21 Endicott Street, Boston, Mass., is so arranged that patients never see or hear each other Recollect, the onLT entrance to his Office is No. 21, having no connection with his residence, consequently no family interruption, so that on no account can any person hesitate applying at his office.

DR. L. DIX'S

boldly asserts (and t cannot be contradicted, except t Quacks, who will say or do anything, even perjurethem selve to impose upon patients) that he IS THE ONLY REGULAR GRADUATE PHYSICIAN ADVERTISING

BOSTON SIXTEEN YEARS engaged in treatment of Special Diseases, a fact well known to many Citizens, Publishers, Merchants, Hotel Proprietors, &c., that he is much recommended, and particularly to STRANGERS AND TRAVELLERS.

To avoid and escape Imposition of Foreign and Native Quacks, more numerous in Boston than other large cities. proudly refers to Professors and respectable Physicians—many of whom consult him in critical cases, because of his acknowl-edged skill and reputation, attained through so long experience, practice and observation.

AFFLICIED AND UNFORTUNATE!

sent by Daylor of the country.

PRICES.—FullStrength, \$10; Half Strength \$5: Quarter Strength \$5 per bottle. N.B. \$5: Quarter Strength \$5 per bottle. N.B. \$6 per bott

through false certificates and references, and recommendations of their medicines by the dead, who cannot expose or contradict them; or who, besides, to further their imposition, copy from Medical books much that is written of the quarities and effects of different herbs and plants; and ascribe all the same to their l'lib. Extracts, Specifics, &c., most of which, if not all, contain Mercury, because of the ancient belief of its "curing everything," but now knows to "kill mere than is cured," and those not killed, constitutionally injured for lite. A WORD OF CAUTION.

Immense sum of money are paid to swindling Quacks annually, which is worse than thrown away. This comes from "curing everything," but now known to "kill more than is cured," and those not killed, constitutionally injured for lite, of honor, character, and skill, and whose only recommendation of honor, character, and skill, and whose only recommendati

Through the ignorance of the Quack Doctor, knowing no other remedy, he relies upon Mercuar, and gives it to all his patients in 1418. Drops, &c., so the Nostrum Maker, equally ignorant, adds to his so-called Extracts. Specific, Antidote, &c. both relying upon its effects in curing a few in a hundred, it is trumpeted in various ways throughout the land; but ALAS! nothing is said of the balance; some of whom due, others grow worse, and are left to linger and suffer for mouths or years until relieved or cured, it possible, by competent physicians. BUT ALL QUACKS ARE NOT IGNORANT.

which no advertising physician, or medicine of this kind deserving of ANY CONFIDENCE WHATEVER.

**Pr. M. is a regularly educated physician of twenty general practice, until, by reason of declining health, the was obliged to relinquish that, and adopt the *percharty to which for the last ten years he has devoted his whole ATLEN to which for the last ten years he has devoted his whole ATLEN to which for the special properties the special properties the special properties and the special properties are known to some Quark Doctron and Nostrum Makers, yet, regardless of the life and health of others, there are those among them who will even perjure bleniscives, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so that the usual fee? 'may be obtained for the North. It is and the special properties are known to some Quark Doctron and Nostrum and the summer of the patients of the special properties. The special properties are known to some Quark Doctron and Nostrum Makers, yet, regardless of the life and health of others, there are those among them who will even perjure bleniscives, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so that the usual fee? 'may be obtained for the state of the special properties. The properties are known to some Quark Doctron and Nostrum Makers, yet, regardless of the life and health of others, there are those among them who will even perjure bleniscives, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so that the patients of the properties, the properties are known to some Quark Doctron and Nostrum Makers, yet, regardless of the life and health of others, there are those among them who will even perjure bleniscives, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so that the patients of the properties, the properties of the patients of the properties of the patients of the patients of the patients of the properties of the pat DR. L. DIX'S

charges are very moderate. Communications sacredly confidential, and all may rely on him with the strictest secrey and confidence, whatever may be the disease, condition or situation of way one, married or single.

Medicines sent by Mail and Express, to all parts of the All letters requiring advice must contain one dollar to in-

ure an answer. Address Dr. L. Dix, No. 21 Endicott Street, Boston, Mass. Boston, Jan. 1, 1863—1y27. TO THE LADIES. The celebrated DR. L. DIX particularly invites all ladies who need a MEDICAL OR SUSTICAL MINISTRY, which they will find arranged for their special accommodation.

ommodation.
DR. DIX having devoted over twenty years to this particula DR. DIX having devoted over twenty years to this particular branch of the treatment of all diseases peculiar to females, it is now conceded by all (both in this country and in Europe) that he excels all other known practitioners in the safe, speedy and effectual treatment, of all female complaints.

His medicines are prepared with the express purpose of removing all diseases, such as debility, weakness, unnatural suppressions, colargements of the womb, also, all discharges which flow from a morbid state of the blood. The Doctor is now fully prepared to treat in his peculiar style, both medically and surgically, all diseases of the female sex, and they are respectfully invited to call at

No. 21 Endicott Street, Bost on. All letters requiring advice must contain one dollar to en ure an answer. Bo: ton, Jan. 1, 1853.—1y27

SPEER'S SAMBUCI WINE.

PURE AND FOUR YEAR'S OLD.

HOICE OPORTO FRUIT,



Every family, at this season, should use the SAMBUCI WINE, SABBUCI WIRE,
Celebrated in Europe for its medicinal and beneficial qualles as a gentic Stimulant, Tonic, Diuretic, and Sudorific

highly esteemed by eminent physicians, used in European and American Hospitals, and by some of the first families in Europe and America.

AS A TONIC

It has no equal causing an appetite and building up the system, being entirely a pure wine of a mest valuable grape.

AS A DUIKETIC,

It imparts a healthy action of the Glands, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, very beneficial in Dropsy, Gout, and Rheumatic Affections.

SPEER'S WINE

Is not a mixture or manufactured article, but is pure, from the juice of the Portugal Fambuci grape, cultivated in New Jorrey recommended by chemists and physicians as possessing medical properties superior to any other wines in use, and an excellent article for all weak and debilitated persons, and the aged and infirm, improving the appetite, and benefitting ladies and children.

A LADIES' WINE.

Because it will not intoxicate as other wines, as it contains no mixture of spirits or other liquors, and is admired for its 1ck, peculiar flavor and autitive properties, imparting a healthy tone to the digestive organs, and a blooming, soft and healthy skin and complexion.

WE REFER TO

a few well-known gentlemen and physicians who have tried the Wine:—Gen. Winfeld Scott, U. S. A.* Gow Morean W. Y.

WE REFER TO
a few well-known gentlemen and physicians who have tried the
Wine;—Gen Winfield Scott, U. S. A.; Gov Morgon N. Y.
State; Dr J. R. Chilton, N. Y. City; Dr Parker, N. Y. City;
Drs. Daroy & Nicholl, Newark N. J.; Dr. Hayes, Boston; Dr.
Wilson, 11th st. N. Y.; Df. Ward, Newark N. J.; Dr Dough,
exty. Newark N. J.; Dr. Marcy, New York; Dr. Cummings,
Portland

ecty. Nawark N. J.; Dr. Marcy, New York; Dr. Cummings, Portland
None genuine without the signature of 'ALFRED SPEER, Pag.aic, N. J.' is over the neck of each bottle.

Pag.aic, N. J.' is over the neck of each bottle.

For sale by Druggista and all first-class dealers, who also sell the CASTELLIA PORT BRANDY, a choice old article imported only by Mr. Speer, direct from the vaults of Operto.

VINEYARD—Passalc. New Jerssy.

VINEYARD—Passalc. New Jerssy.

Optics—308 Broadway, New York.

JOHN LA FOY, Paris,

Agent for France and Germany

EDMUND F. WEBB.

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. WATERVILLE, ME. Office in Phenix Block, over Wm. Dyer's Drug Store. Children, Children, Children! A LL kinds of Children's Boots and Shoes received at MERRIFIELD'S. DUMPS—Iron, Copper and Chain Pumps, for sale at Elpan and Asnoto's



SURGEON DENTIST MONTINUES to execute all orders for | os sin need ofdental OFFICE—Firstd r south of Railread Bridge, MainStreet, KENDALL'S MILLS, ME.

Teeth Extracted without Pain! By the aid of a Harmless and Agreeable substitute for Ether and Chloroform, NITROUS OXIDE GAS.

which will certainly produce insensibility to pain, while it sperfectly harmless and pleasant to inhale, and produces no

J. H. GILBRETH, KENDALL'S MILLS.

HARDWARE, IRON. STEEL, STOVES, Furnaces, Paints, Oils, and Building Material.

TIN and SHEET IRON WORK done to order. CASTINGS kept on hand to repair the King Philip, White Mountain, Waterville, and other Cook Stoves, at shortnotice. Cash paid for Action Rags, Woolen Fags, Old News and Book Paper, Old Iron, Bines. Copper, Lead, and Pewter Kendull's Mills, April, 1863.

ISLAND NURSERY,

KENDALL'S MILLS, ME.

J. H. GILBRETH, Proprietor.

THIS Nursery contains a large and choice variety of Apple
Trees, frem the age of four to seven years, which have
been grown on a cold beak island, on a light sandy soil, and
consequently are hardy and have excellent roots.

We have received letters of commendation from many purchasers, (some of whom have bought large lots) showing that
the trees are hardy and bave grown well, and we feel confident
they will do well in any locality.

REFERENCES.

REFERENCES.

David Pearson, Fairfield,
Ilirary Doe, B. Vassalboro',
Ellisha Barrows, Augusta,
John Barrows, Augusta,
Thos Ayer, W.Waterville,
Sumner Osborn, Clinto',
Trees delivered at the Depot when Ordered.
We also have GrapeVines and Cherry Trees. Send for circula

Maine Central Railroad.

N and after Monday, Nov. 9thinst, the Passeng r Train will leave Waterville for Portland and Boston at 9.45 A. M. and returning will be due at 5.10 P. M. Accommodation Train for Bangor will leave at 6.20 A.M. and returning will be due at 5.55 P. M. Freight train for Portland will leave at 6 A. M. Through Tickets sold to Boston and Lowell as heretofore.

4.5th, 1863. C. M. MORSE, Sup't.

. Portland and Boston Line. The splendid new sea going Steamers FOREST CITY, LEWISTON, and MONTREAL, will Lewis Ton, and Montreal, will until further notice, run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf. Portland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M., and India Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Fare, in Cabin

"on Deck"

N. B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State Rooms for the accompany of the economy of the ec

Rooms for the accommodation of ladies and families, and travellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of ellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time and expense will be made, and the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.

The boatsarrive in seasor for passenger to take the earliest trains out of the city.

The Company are not responsible for baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 fn value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paidfor at the rate of one passenger for every \$80 additional value.

Freight taken as usual.

May, 1 1863.

L. BILLINGS, Agent

Portland and New York Steamers

SEMI-WEERLY LINE.

THE Splendid and tast Steamships, GHESAPEAK, Capt
WILLETTS, and POTOMAC, Capt. SHERWOOD, will, untifurther notice, run as follows:
Leave Brown's Wharf, Portland, every WEDNESDAY, and
SATURDAY at 4 o'clock P M, and leave Pier 9 North River,
New York, every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 3 P. M.

These ressels are fitted up with fine accommodations for
passengers, making this the most speedy, afte and comfortable route for travelers between New York and Maine.

Pat sage, Including Fare and State R ombs, 87.00.

Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Que-

car ange, including Fare and State R. Jonks \$7.00.
Goods forwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Quebee Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John.
Shippers are requested to send their freight to the Boats before 3 P M. on the day tha boats leave Portland.
For Freight or Passage apply to
EMERV & FOX, Brown's Wharf, Pertland.
H B. OM CMWELL & Co., No. 86 West-street, New York.
Nov. 25, 1862

FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS. W. A CAFFREY, At the New Ware-Room, No. 3 Boutele Block.



Offers for sale a large and complete assortment of PARLOR. Dining-Room And Con FURNITURE,

EMBRACING
Sofas. Mahogany
Chairs, Mirrors, Mattresses, Chamber
Suits,
and every article of Cabinet Furniture, necessary to a firs
lassWare Room. Also a general assortment of
READY-MADE COFFINS. Cabinet Furniture manufactured or repaired to order.

American and Foreign Patents. R. H. EDDY,

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS. Late Ageut of U.S. Patent Office, Washington, (under the Act of 1837.) 76 State Street, opposite Kilby Street, ROSTON.

A FTER an extensive practice of upwards of twenty years, A continues to se ure Patents in the United States; also in Great Britain, France, and other foreign countries. Caveats, Specifications, Bonds, Assignment, and all Tapers or Drawings for Patents, executed on liberal terms, and with dispatch. Researches made into American or Foreign works, to determine the validity or utility of Patents or inventions—and legal Copies of the claims of any Patent furnished by remitting One Dollar. Assignments recorded at Washington.

The Agency, is not only the largest in New England, but through it inventors have sdvantages for securing Patents, of ascertaining the patentability of inventions, unsurpressed by, if not immeasurably superior to any which can be offered them clsewhere. The Testimonials below given prove that none is MORE SUCCESSFUL AT THE PATENT OFFICE than the subscriber; and as SUCCESS IS THE BEST PROOF OF ADVANTAGES AND ABILITY, he would add that he has abundant reason to believe, and can prove, that at no other office of the kind are the charges for professional services so moderate. The immense practice of the subscriber during twenty years past, has enabled him 'o accumulate a vast collection of specifications and official decisions relative to patents.

These, besides his extensive library of legal and mechanical works, and full accounts of patents granted in the United Stutes and Europe, cender him able, beyond question, to offer superior facilities for obtaining Tatent.

All accessity of a journey to Washington, to procure a patent, and the usual great delay there, are here saved inventors.

TESTIMONIALS.

"I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the most capable and successful practitioners, with whom I have had official intercourse." CHARLES MASON,
COmmissioner of Patents,
"I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they cannot employ a person more comparent and trustworthy, and more eapable of putting their applications in a form to secure for them an early and favorable consideration at the Patent Office.
EDMUND BURKS.
Late Commissioner of Patents.

"And R. H. Eddy has made for me THIRTEEN applications, on all but one of which patents have been granted, and that is now respired. Such unmistakeable proof of great talent and ability on his part leads me to recommend all inventors to apply to him to procure their patents, as they may be sure of having the most faithful attention bestowed on their cases, and at very reasonable charges."

During eight months, the subscriber, in course of his large During eight months, the subscriber, in course of his large practice, made on Twick rejected applications, SIXTEEN APJEALS, EVELY ONE of which was decided in His Favor. by the Commissioner of Patents.

R. H: EDDY.

Commissioner of Patents. Boston, Dec. 19, 1562.—15725



structed.

ELDEN & ARNOLD, Agents,

IMPROVE YOUR STOCK.

A Thorough-bred Durham Built
Will be kept at the Farm of the subscribet the present Season. Torms Sil.

May, 1863 tf JOS PERCIVAAL.

Relief.

No more groaning from corns and tender feet, Men's Buck-At ELDEN & ARNOLD'S.

At MERRIFIELD'S.

AT MERRIFIELD'S.

AND PERCIVAL SELDEN & ARNOLD'S.

GPERM, Winter, Whale and Lard Oil, at ELDEN & ARNOLD'S.



NEW AND ELEGANT VARIETY.

Gilt & Rosewood Oval Picture Frames, of all sizes and prices, from fifty ets upwards .- Also MOULDINGS FOR PICTURE FRAMES.

which willbe fitted for customers in the most workmanlike manuer, attower prices than they have been paying for Meuldings a lone.
Prices of Moulding from 4 cts. to \$1 perfoot. Square and Ova I Mirrors, of Gilt and Rosewood, both lowand high priced.

CANVASS STRETCHERS for Oil Pictures, made at much owerprices than heretofore paid.

W. A. CAFFREY,

July, 1859. 2tf No. 3 Boutelle Block. BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS!

J. GILBERT & CO. (Successors to C. S. NEWELL, Removed to corner of Main & Temple Streets.



Boots, Shoes and

than can be found elsewhere on the Kennebec - comprising

Misses', Boys', Youth's and Children's wear the market affords. All which will be sold at VERY low prices.

Repairing done at short notice.

J. GILBERT, & Co.
Waterville, Jan. 5.

I DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND SADDLERY, Iron, Steel, Springs, Axles, Anvils and Vises, crew Plates, Bolts, Hubs, Bands, Dasher Rods and Malleable Castings;— Harness, Enamel'd and Dasher Leather;—

A large Stock of Cook & Parlor Stoves, Furnaces, Registers,&c.

All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work Made and repaired. No. 4 Boutelle Block . . . Waterville, Me.



Main Street.
opposite Maraton's Blac
WATERVILLE.

have now on hand a splendid stock o Cloths and Ready Made Clothing, CHOURS and Ready made Chounts,

COMPRISING all the varieties adapted to the different season and the taste and means of all classes of purchasers.

Our prices have recently been MARKED I CWN in cerfornity to the times, and we offer strong inducements to all who wish to secure a nice sult for little money.

Waterville Aug. 7, 1861. 5 J. PEAYY & BROS.



FAMILY DYE COLORS, POR

Dyeing Silk, Woolen and Cotton Goods, Shawls,
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