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### The Eastern Mail (Vol. 01, No. 19): December 2, 1847

**Ephraim Maxham** 

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### VOL. I.

### WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, DEC. 2, 1847.

NO. 19.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURS DAY MORNING, IN WINGATE'S BUILDING, MAIN STREET, (OPPOSITE DOW & Co.'s STORE.)

W Lad I TERMS. If paid in advance, or within one month, \$1,50 If paid within six months, Country Produce received in payment.

### Miscellany.

### THE KING AND DUKE. FROM THE FRENCH.

The friends of the Restoration were beginning to recover from the alarm of the Hundred Days, and a numerous society composed of distinguished Imperialists were assembled at the Hotel of the Duc de R... The conversation turned on the eclipsed glories of the Tuilleries, and the difficulty of effecting a junction between the old and new nobility.— On a sudden the folding doors were thrown open, and an attendant in a loud voice announced a messenger from the king. At the announcement every one arose, for they considered that a message brought by an officer of the household must be an advance towards reconciliation. The gentleman approached the master of the house, and placed a billet, sealed with the royal arms, in his hands. The Duke broke the seal, and read the contents to his presence.

"The King will receive the Duc de Rto-morrow after mass. Louis After the departure of the messenger, vari-

ous conjectures were formed respecting the

cas, Lachatre and Ambrogeax, who retired hearing, in the chateau de Lsmiling. After the door closed the great subject of the empire found himself tete-a-tete with the King of France.

'Be seated, M. le Duc.' 'It is my duty, sire, to stand in your Majes-

Be seated, I tell you, for I have much to say,' and the Duke obeyed with an expression of respect, and placed himself in an attitude to listen with attention to the monarch.

to me of some importance.'

'Will your Majesty put my zeal to proof. The question I am about to ask of you

must be answered with sincerity.' The Duke bowed.

which you alone can solve, and again I appeal

to your sincerity.' not quit my presence until you have told me the name of the wretch who betrayed his unfortunate master at Hartwell, and correspond-

ed with you.' 'I did not expect this question,' murmured the ex-minister of police, turning pale.

'Sir, I wait your answer!' 'I am profoundly grieved that I cannot obey your Majesty in this particular; honor con-

lemns me to be silent.' Darkness brings counsel, Duc de R-

The Duke, on regaining his hotel, shut himself in his cabinet, and refused to see any of the numerous visitors, whom curiosity brought to

The following day, he again presented himself before the King. Well, M. le Duc, I hope a night's rest has induced a resolve to ob-

lige me.'
'I have spent the night, sire, in regretting

that your Majesty had not tried my devotion by requiring a possibility.' 'Then you persist in your refusal?'

'Irrevocably, sire.' 'Perhaps we may have the means of rendering you more accommodating. Do you know this writing?' continued the monarch,

taking from his bureau a packet of letters. 'That writing is mine!' 'And this?'

'It is also mine!'

'Examine these papers, Monsieur, if you please; you will find that I have in my hand the whole of your correspondence with your agent at Hartwell. You perceive that I am very near the truth; but I would have it from your lips, so M. le Duc, I ask again the man's

'Will your Majesty be pleased to pity embarrassment?

Instead of convicting and punishing one unworthy person, would you rather that my suspicions should attach to all the companions of my exile.'

The Duke lamented the awkward situation

he was placed in.

'To relieve your scruples, shall I tell you the amount of the sums which you transmitted to your emissary—was it not 4,382,000 fran-

Good heaven! exclaimed the Duke, 'who can have informed your Majesty?'
'Have I been rightly informed?'
'I cannot deny the exactitude of the state-

'And yet you hesitate?'

it before the Duke: 'The King of France desires the Duc de R—to divulge the name of the traitor who sold his secrets at Hart-Duke to tremble and return the paper to one of us two, and it is not I.' Louis, who immediately added these words:-

tive than you, Duc de R—. Know then that the spy of Bonaparte—your correspondent at Hartwell—was no other than Louis XVIII. King of France and Navarre. Necessity taught me to disguise my writing. The sums in relieving the distresses of my poor emigrants, who were suffering from privations of all kinds; and thus you contributed to a good work un-knowingly. This secret was confided to only one friend—my faithful Blacas; and you evincthing—a spy?"

The Duc de R--,completely abashed, bowed, and withdrew without reply; and a smile of malicious triumph lighted up the features of the Monarch as the fallen ex-minister left

From the Foreign Correspondent of the Boston Atlas. PARALLEL TO THE PRASLIN MUR-DER.

The Praslin affair has caused a singular exfirst overture from the court, and it was late citement in the calm of rural life. As the news before the party separated, having first agreed is longer a topic in the chateaux than in the to meet on the following evening to learn the result of the important interview.

On the following morning the Duke ordered that the assassination of the Duckess is not a his valet to take more than usual pains with his coiffure. Arrived at the Tuilleries, this favorite minister of the Emperor, who was accustomed to the homage of an obsequious and humble crowd, had now to elbow his way as fair, which made a great noise at the end of best he might in order to arrive at the door of the last century, and which an old Chevalier of the 'sanctum sanctorum.' He was announced, and the king waved his hand to Messrs. Bla-knew the principal parties, lately related in our

It was in the year 1785, at Aix, in Provence. There was a grand soiree, at the man-sion of the Marquis de Gallefet, where were collected the nobility of the robe and sword.

At this soirce, there were present the President d'Entrecasteaux, one of the four superior this afternoon. Judges of the Parliment of Provence, and Madam the Marchioness de Cubre, a young widow, as distinguished by the graces of her mind as by the charms of her person. M. d'. On the 26th, on the edge of the Gulf Stream, der protestations of M. d'Entrecasteaux, with a unabated violence, accompanied with a heavy sigh, 'I can only love the man who can become my husband. Were you free like myself, I would marry you willingly.' Who would have supposed that these words, spoken lightly, and without thought, in the midst of elegant and The Duke bowed.

The Duke bowed.

The Duke bowed.

Without flought, in the midst of elegant and polite society, by a virtuous woman, to a man rounded by traitors; not only in prosperity, distinguished by his intellect, his elegant posibut in adversity. I am in doubt on a point. hich you alone can solve, and again I appeal o your sincerity.'

'I shall obey your Majesty.'

'Well, then, it is my pleasure that you do not quit my presence until you have told me promenade, saw a large gathering in front of the same promenade. The day after, very early in the morning, the the door of M. d'Estracasteaux. He enquired the cause that had collected this multitude, and learned that an assassination had been committed in the liotel. The magistrate asked the name of the victim. They told him it was the wife of the President, Madame d'Entracasteaux, with whom he had passed the evening before, and from whom he had parted, at the door of her mansion, at one in the morning. He went in and ascended to the chamber of therefore, I will give you till tomorrow, when I hope, for your interest as well as mine, that you will be more conformable.'

He went in and ascended to the thamber of the unfortunate lady, whom he found extended on the carpet, bathed in her own blood, her head supported with an arm chair, and having in her neck, a large and deep wound that had caused her death. Her husband was present. He was a small man, quick and irritable, of slender form and agreeable face. He was in his morning dress, clothed in white, and his clothes were remarkably fresh and clean. His ined, as a last resort, to adopt the dreadful alappearance, his attitude his fees all and the formula of dressing the strength of the free country of the strength of the str

magistrate, crying, 'I am most unhappy!' So great was his despair that the procuereur could obtain from him no information, no details of a nature to found the first elements of an inquest. "They knew not in what direction of Aix, in the trouble and alarm caused by this terrible event, the most contradictory verthis terrible event, the most contradictory versions were circulated in all directions. But suspicion, still undecided, floated here and there, without finding a solid resting place, and without once touching the real culprit. They commenced the inquest, and the magistrate instituted the most minute examination of the house were kept under guard; The President alone, whom every one esteemed and pitied, remained free. He received the condolences of his friends and the sympathy of the whole city. Two days had elapsed since the commencement of the inquest. They had searched every part of the hotel, they carefully examined all the furniture, and nothing had as remained free. He received the condolences of his friends and the sympathy of the whole city. Two days had elapsed since the commencement of the inquest. They had searched every part of the hotel, they carefully examined all the furniture, and nothing had as yet elicited the slightest information, when upon examining the President's dressing case, they remarked that there was but one, instead of the two rayers it ought to centain. of the two razors it ought to contain. place for the other razor was empty. This missing razor must have been the razor used in the crime, and which the assassin had caused to disappear. They demanded of the President's valet de chambre why the case had only one razor, and how he explained the absence of the other. The valet de chambre replied,—

The character of the writing caused the touched this razor. The assassin is, therefore, vors were subsequently transferred to the sch

even after an accusation so explicit, terrified suspicion still hesitated to fasten on a man

The survivors of If the Duc de R——resists the orders of his King, he will, perhaps, yield to the entreaties of his best friend—the Duc de Blacas?

the President. But new light was given to ideas are wholly confused—I know not—' dawn of the day that followed the night of the day with the more communication of the end of the day that followed the night of t alley of the garden, direct its steps towards the well, bend over it, and afterwards return to the

They serched the well; they found there the King of France and Navarre. Necessity taught me to disguise my writing. The sums of money received from you were distributed in relieving the distresses of my poor emigrants, met in secret session. The procureur-general, Castillon, in a vigorous and powerful plea, summed up all the evidence against the President, demanded that he should be apprehended and tried according to the rigor of the law. It was impossible to refuse this request. The ed want of tact when you selected him, Mon-sieur le Duc. How could you think that a gentleman so nobly descended could sell his sovereign for gold, and become that hateful passion, or by a remembrance of their ancient brotherhood, called an usher, gave him some orders in a low tone and handed him a small note which d'Estracasteaux received a moment after and which contained these words: If you are innocent, remain: if you are guilty fly as quickly as possible. I have had my carriage harnessed with post horses stationed in the lane at the end of your garden. Take the road to Italy. I will give you two hours start before

they can set out in pursuit.
D'Entracasteaux went; they pursued without overtaking him. He took refuge in Nice, and then passed over into Portugal, but I is crime did not pass entirely unpunished. They went through with his trial in Aix. He was condemned by default, sentenced and executed in effigy. He was arrested by secret orders in a foreign land, and died in the prison of Lis-

#### DISTRESSING SHIPWRECK.

Last evening intelligence reached this city of the wreck of the schooner Caroline, of Saco, Captain William Smith, bound from Savanah for Bath, wiih a cargo of lumber. The following narrative of the almost unparelled sufferings of the crew of this vessel, are from the lips of Capt. Smith, who arrived in this city

the Savannah river, on the 24th of October. a shelter, and sweeping away all the cabin stores, water, and in fact everything movable, from the deck. The gale continued for eight days. On the third day (29th,) Henry Hughes, one of the seamen, went on deck, and was immediately swept overboard. Five days after the vessel was capsized (on

the 31st,) spoke the bark Isaac Mead, Capt. Brown, bound from Savannah to New York-Capt. Brown laid by the wreck from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7, o'clock in the afternoon, but could render no assistance, owing to-the violence of the gale and the heavy sea, and fi-nally the vessels were separated. [The Isaac Mead had her deck swept whilst lying by the wreek, by a heavy sea, which broke the second officers arm. She lost sight of the wreck owing to the violence of the gale.]

On the seventh day after the vessel was cap sized (2d instant,) the survivors caught a little water as it fell from the top of the cabin. This was the first refreshment which had passed their lips since the vessel had capsized. water which they caught, however, lasted them but twenty-four hours, at the end of which time their sufferings were again renewed.

appearance, his attitude, his face, all expressed great grief.

He threw himself into the arms of the young magistrate, crying, 'I am most unhappy!' So to turn their suspicions. No robberry had been committed, and nothing induced them to suppose it an act of vengence. In the profound and deep emotion that agitated the whole city of Aix in the trouble and alarm caused by Rose, should forfeit his life.

Brown, approached the boy for the purpose of taking his life, but had hardly touched the boy when he fell dead upon the deck by a blow from the adze in the hands of Captain Smith, who thus frustrated the act of gross injustice which the Trishman was about to commit. The survivors proceeded to bleed the body, and with the blood quenched their thirst. They then cut the body into strips for the pur- withdrew

Splendid, which arrived at Delaware Break-

The survivors of this dreadful calamity, are Wm. Smith, captain, and Horace Smith, mate, both of biddeford, Me., and Hewey Rose, of ies of his best friend—the Duc de Blacas?

Gracious powers! cried the ex-minister, his cyes fixed on the paper, I am confounded—that name of Blacas—my correspondence in your hands, Sire; that writing so similar—my ideas are wholly confused—I know not—

so eminent and so generally esteemed as was the President. But new light was given to confirm its justice and clear public opinion. An old woman who occupied a garret near the house from whence she could overloook the garden, declared that in the morning, at the day that followed the night of the preferred remaining on board the brig Tammate both arrived in this city this morning, in the brig Sun, from Philadelphia. The boy preferred remaining on board the brig Tampico, at the request of the captain of that ves-

The man whose life was sarificed, called his name Charles Brown, which however, wa probably not his true name. He shipped at Savannah, and was about 30 to 35 years of age, and weighing about 170 pounds. He had the initials S. D. pricked into his arm with India ink .- Boston Journal

#### A STORY OF PARIS.

The following anecdote is translated in the Boston Atlas from the Baden correspondent of a Paris paper.

is very becoming, came very near never being married. Her evil star had given her for an admirer, a cousin whom she detested. Her cousin was mean and wilful, and said to her -You can, if you choose, refuse to accept my hand, but if you do not take me you shall re-main single.' To carry out this menance he first made use of a rather amusing expedient.
An acceptable suitor had presented himself; he was a very superstitious person. The cousin very confidentially told him that he himself had consulted Mile. Lenormand and this celebrated necromancer had told her she would marry a Prince for her second husband. The

drift of the cousin is apparent, in reference to the second marriage. In order to marry a Prince, she must become a widow, and that while yet young and lovely, and of course in a short time. This piece of confidence met with full success.—The superstitious suitor withdrew. The report of this prediction got wind and frightened away some. To others, who had more courage, the cousin, who was a fine swordsman and a great duellist, proposed a pass or two. In this way he rid himself of half a dozen.

have to remain single, and in the determination of being revenged upon her cousin she married him. Her hatred still remained, or The Caroline left Tybee, at the mouth of rather it was redoubled. Her desire for vengence was more ardent than ever, for Mme. de S., is an Italian, and in their hearts this passunabated violence, accompanied with a heavy sea, which made a complete wreck of the trunk cabin, leaving but one berth which could afford horror. This year, Mmc. de S. has come to a shelter, and sweeping away all the cabin the waters of Baden, and it is quite possible the

### IRELAND SIXTY YEARS AGO.

The state of society in the Irish capital, and the value at which human life was estimated 'sixty'yeas ago,' may be correctly ascertained from the following anecdote which was told the author by a gentleman still living, who actually saw the transaction. It will be necessary to acquaint the reader that Dublin was then infested by gangs of well-born, well-dressed, idle blackguards—members of the Hell-fire and wind tossed more rushingly the boughs of the Cherokee clubs, who were a disgrace to their thick trees, and roared down the rocky valley. own order and a terror to every other. Those vagabonds rendered the streets insecure, and a peaceable citizen or a country gentleman could scarcely venture into a coffee-house with
lick trees, and roared down the rocky valley. John Basford went up to the farmhouse, howdistance trom the dreaded door, and pointing to it, bade him good night, and hurried away.

Mr. Basford found himself alone in the hauntdisappeared within. could scarcely venture into a coffee-house without being exposed to insult or assault from these lawless bullies, whom the defective police arrangements of that time allowed to run riot

tle of claret, and at the different tables at least a score of persons were collected, when a fellow of the order, then termed 'Bucks,' threw open the folding doors of the coffee-room. His name was Fenton. He was showily dressed, wore an embroidered waistcoat, ruffles, cocked hat, and a small rapier. He flung his hat and cane upon the table, looked superciliously around him at the company, and called for clarate which was brought him. Waiter he said to establish a friendly interest between the termed on the hob for tea, and the contrast of the induction. The time and tide, as they will wait for no man, went on. All sounds of life ceasured in the house; nothing could be heard but the rushing wind without, and the bark of the yard dog occasionally amid the sighing blast. Midnight came, and found John Basford wide awake and watchfully expectant. Nothing the rushing was brought him. Waiter he said to establish a friendly interest between the long time and tide, as they will wait for no man, went on. All sounds of life ceasures. The time and tide, as they will wait for no man, went on. All sounds of life ceasures and the former and the interest. The time and tide, as they will wait for no man, went on. All sounds of life ceasurest wife, who had admitted the stranger, soon went out and called her husband from the fold-yard. He was a plain, hearty sort of a man; gave our his dog occasionally amid the sighing blast. Midnight came, and found John Basford wide awake and watchfully expectant. Nothing the long of the former and his price. The time and tide, as they will wait for no man, went on. All sounds of life ceasured in the house; nothing could be heard but the rushing for no man, went on. All sounds of the interest per in the long. The long is the long of the plane of the house; nothing could be a first of the interest per in the said of the house; nothing could be in the long. The long is the long of the long est man on board the vessel, was of a violent wore an embroidered waistcoat, ruffles, cocked disposition, and was, withal, the only man who hat, and a small rapier. He flung his hat and disposition, and was, withal, the only man who had a weapon. He immediately drew his sheath knife and swore that if any one laid hands on him, he would kill two of them. He was deaf to all appeals to his reason as to the fairness of the lot, and asserted that the youngest on board, a Welch boy named Hewey Rose, should forfeit his life.

Capt. Smith immediately turned his back to his companions, and requested them to take his life if they thought proper. This, however they refused to do. He then crawled into the cabin, heart-sick as well as sick in body, stead of a small sword the weapon at his side had a crooked blade, then considered more fushionable among the bloods of the day, and termed a couteau de chasse.

"The new comer was Mr. Daly, and it ap peared that his errand was to operate on the person of Mr. Fenton. 'Scoundrel' and 'liar' were instantly interchanged. Out flew both blades from the scabbards; a fight commenced, and not a man of twenty present attempted to interfere. Daly was the stronger, Fenton the better armed; and evading the rush of his opent, he retreated to an inner door. Just as the entered the passage, he of the couteau de the couteau de the sasse struck furiously at his antagonist, the cout of the sabre cutting the architrave of the cor an inch above Fenton's head. The civility at the same instant was returned with a home staccata from the small sword, which passed clean through Daly's body, and he dropped a dead man upon the floor. Mr. Fenton quietly withdrew the reeking blade, wiped it across the coat of his fallen opponent, returned it to the scabbard, and stepped coolly across the guest, whose simple the scabbard, and stepped coolly across the guest, whose simple deadly nious feeling. 'And yet you hesitate?'

'Will your Majesty permit me to retire?'

'Not yet, M. le Duc—presently. I see that to triumph over unconquerable obstinacy I must resort to other means?' And the monarch wrote the following question, and placed arch wrote the following question, and placed one razor, and how he explained the absence of the other. The valet de chambre replied,—the coat of his fallen opponent, returned it to the course of the evening the other. The valet de chambre replied,—the coat of his fallen opponent, returned it to the scabbard, and stepped coolly across the bleeding corpse, bowed politely to the company and departed, none present either asking a guish stood and glistened in the arch were in the case. I put them there myself-

whole affair was transacted in a minute; for 'Few were the words and stern and high '

which preluded an encounter which like a fox chase, proved 'short, sharp and desisive.' At the next table to that where I was drinking my claret a respectable gentleman was busy with his soup. He never put down his spoon, but turning his eyes from the dead man on the floor to the deep sabre cut over the door way, he quietly observed, 'Lord! what a pity that Dick Daly struck an inch or two too high, or by St. Patrick the world would have been delivered of the counter and an it on the table, and risen up and looked uneasily chase, proved 'short, sharp and desisive.' At the next table to that where I was drinking my quietly observed, 'Lord I what a pity that Dick Daly struck an inch or two too high, or by St. Patrick the world would have been delivered of

The head chief (of New Zealand) often interferes in minor matters of a domestic nature, for instance, if a lazy fellow has a wife or two and a few children, and through his love for fishing, dancing and loitering idly about, neglects to bring the necessary supplies for his family, a complaint is made; the chief visits the house in person, and if he sees just grounds for punishment he orders out the whole population of the village—men, women and children, arm themselves with a stiff birch made of small canes; they form a long double line about six By the side of the Princess N. we observed at the ball the blonde Mme. de S. dressed in feet apart, and wait with anxious glee the apmourning. The lady to whom her mourning proach of the delinquent. At last he is placed atone end of the lines, amid a shower of yells, screams, jibes, &c. The word is given by the chief, and away he darts at his utmost speed through the ranks, every one endeavoring to hit him as he passes. According to his de-serts, he may get off with running the line once or may have to do so twice or thrice; but he is skilled in cunning and fleetness that can run the lines even once, without having his skin was a very superstitious person. The cousin tickled for him, by the hearty application of very confidentially told him that he himself did not wish to marry his cousin, because she the punishment is not of a fatal kind, the whole affair creates unrestricted merriment .-

### THE HAUNTED HOUSE OF CHARNWOOD FOREST.

#### By William Howitt.

One fine, blustering autumn day, a quiet and venerable-looking old gentleman might be seen, with stick in hand, taking his way through the with stick in hand, taking his way through the streets of Leiccster. If any one had followed him, they would have found him directing his steps towards that side of the town which leads to Charnwood. The old gentleman, who was complete took his way leisurely, but thought-The fair cousin began to fear she might a Quaker, took his way leisurely, but thoughtfully, stopping every now and then to see what the farmer's men were about, who were ploughing up the stubbles to prepare for another year's crop. He paused, also, at this and that farmhonse, evidently having a real pleasure in the sight of good, fat cattle, and in the flocks of poultry, fowls, ducks, geese, and turkeys, busy about the burn-door, where the sound of the casions, everywhere diligently searched. The 'You were a long time Minister of Police to Bonaparte, M. le Duc.'

'His Majesty the Emperor honored me by naming me of his council.'

'Far be it from me to blame your devotion; I honor faithful servants. But France has re
Thou were a long time Minister of Police to Bonaparte, M. le Duc.'

'The Majesty the Emperor honored me by naming me of his council.'

'Far be it from me to blame your devotion; I honor faithful servants. But France has re
Thou and in the flocks of poultry, fowls, ducks, geese, and turkeys, busy in latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale from the N. N. E., and laid all that day. At a doubt the burn-door, where the sound of the passion for Madam de Cubre. But he was married, and the widow; as virtuous as sile and in ten minutes after, she was on her beam ends full of water. One of the seamen, named a long time Minister of Police in latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale from the N. N. E., and laid all that day. At a poultry, fowls, ducks, geese, and turkeys, busy brated sailor of that name, had conceived a vialence for a favorable opportunity. Last and in ten minutes after, she was on her beam ends full of water. One of the seamen, named a sulvey was already bear and in the flocks of in latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale from the N. N. E., and laid all that day. At a poultry, fowls, ducks, geese, and turkeys, busy brated sailor of that name, had conceived a vialence for a favorable opportunity. Last and in ten minutes after, she was on her beam ends full of water. One of the seamen, named a long time for the corn of the last was married, and the widow; as virtuous as sile to good, fat cattle, and in the flocks of in latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale from the N. N. E., and latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale from the N. N. E., and latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale from the N. N. E., and latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale from the N. N. E., and latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale from the N. N. E., and latitude 32 43, longitude 77, took a gale f the President, who was an agreeable and impressions on her covered her legitimate prince, and you are now my subject. Duc de R—, in that character I ask of you a piece of service, which is to me of some importance.

In onor latthful servants. But France has rethe President, who was an agreeable and impressions on her the Major, who passed for the most skillful and for though you, dear readers, do not know him, passioned man, made some impressions on her was drowned. Capt. Smith immediately cut in the companied with a heavy the weather lanyards, when the vessel in received a note from the Major, who passed for the most skillful and for though you, dear readers, do not know him, begin to hope that there would be no more of murderous of honorable assassins. The Italian received a note from the Major, and made of her browned and this soirce, at the Marquis of cocur. Few people, of late years, however, it; but it would, when least expected, again away the weather lanyards, when the vessel him a very tender response, which fell into the passed for the most skillful and for though you, dear readers, do not know him, begin to hope that there would be no more of murderous of honorable assassins. The Italian received a note from the Major, who passed for the most skillful and for though you, dear readers, do not know him, begin to hope that there would be no more of murderous of honorable assassins. The Italian received a note from the Major, who passed for the most skillful and for though you, dear readers, do not know him, begin to hope that there would be no more of murderous of honorable assassins. The Italian received a note from the Major, who passed for the most skillful and for though you, dear readers, do not know him, begin to hope that there would be no more of the most skillful and for though you, dear readers, do not know him, begin to hope that there would be no more of the most skillful and for though you, dear readers, do not know him, begin to hope that there would be no more of the most skillful and for some rustic bridge, casting its little obliging arch over a brooklet, and inhale the fresh autumn air, and after looking around him, nod to

and the visit of her school-master, Roger As-cham. He went on then into a region of woods and hills. At some seven or eight miles from Leicester he drew near a solitary farmhouse, within the ancient limits of the Forest of Charnwood. It was certainly a lonely place amidst the woodlands, and the wild autumn fields. Evening was fast dropping down; and as the shade of night fell on the scene, the wind tossed more rushingly, the boughs of the

with impunity. I forget the name or the place of the coffee-house—one probably extinguished a quarter of a century since—but it was then requested leave to rest awhile. In such a

stranger, and the farmer and his wife. John movement, as it were, near his door; or was Basford asked whether they would allow him it his excited fancy? He raised his head Basford asked whether they would allow him to smoke a pipe, which was not only readily accorded, but the farmer joined him. They smoked and talked alternately of the country and the town, Leicester being the farmer's market, and as familiar to him as his own neighborhood. He soon came to know who his guest was too, and expressed much pleasures the bed; something crept—did not the heart and the years flesh of the realin the visit. 'Tea was carried into the parlor and thither they all adjourned: for now the farming men were coming into the kitchen, where they sat, for the evening.

Tea over, the two gentlemen again had a pipe, and the conversation wandered over a pipe, and the conversation wandered over a instant something almost icy cold touched heavy to both.

Tea over, the two gentlemen again had a pipe, and the conversation wandered over a multitude of things, and people known to both. But the night was come down pitch dark, wild, and windy, and old John Basford had to return to Leicester.
'To Leicester!' exclaimed at once man and

wife. 'To Leicester!' No such thing. must stay where he was; where could he be

John Basford confessed that was true; he had great pleasure in conversing with them, but then was it not an unwarrantable liberty to come to a stranger's house, and make thus

this house, and that had been the cause which had attracted him thither. He had heard, that a particular chamber in this house was haunted, and he had for a long time felt a

Patrick the world would have been delivered of two of the most troublesone scoundrels in existence! Waiter you may remove the soup. Hillside and Border Sketches by W. H. Maxwell.

PUNISHMENT OF IDLE HUSBANDS.

The head chief (of New Zealand) often interpretation! They had made a fair resolve on that point, that nothing would induce them to be head through!

them to break through.'

The guest expressed himself disappointed, but did not press the matter further at the moment. He contented himself with turning the ment. He contented himself with turning the conversation quietly upon this subject, and after a while found the farmer and his wife confirmed to him everything that he had heard. Once more, then, and as incidentally, he expressed his regret that he could not gratify the curiosity which had brought him so far, and before the time for retiring had arrived, again ventured to express how what he had now ventured to express how what he had now heard had added to his previous desire to pass a night in that room. He did not profess to believe himself invulnerable to fears of such a kind, but was curious to convince himself of the actual existence of spiritual agency of this character.

The farmer and his wife steadily refused. They declared that others who had come with the same wish, and had been allowed to gratify it, had suffered such terrors as had made their after lives miserable. The last of these guests was a clergyman, who received such a fright that he had sprung from his bed at midnight, and descended, gone into the stable, and, sad-dling his horse, had ridden away at full speed. These things had caused them to refuse, and that firmly, any fresh experiment of the kind.

The spirit visitation was described to be generally this. At midnight, the stranger sleeping in that room would hear the latch of the door raised, would in the dark perceive a light step enter, and as with a stealthy tread cross the room, and approach the foor of the bed. The curtains would be agitated, and

At this crisis the terrified guest would usually utter a fearful shriek, and often go into a swoon. The whole family would be roused from their beds by the alarm; but on no occacasions, everywhere diligently searched. The annoying visit was described as being by no means uniform. Sometimes it would not take place for a very long time, so that they would since the aforementioned clergyman was so terribly alarmed, had it been occupied. 'Then,' said John Basford, 'it is probable

the annoyance is done with forever. But it was proper to test the matter.'
The old man urged his suit, and finally prevailed.

The consent once being given, the farmer's wife retired as if to give orders for this mysterious room being prepared. Our friend heard sundry goings to and fro; but at length it was announced to him that all was ready; the farmer and his wife both repeating that they would be much better pleased if Mr. Basford would be willing to sleep in some other room. The old man, however, remained firm to his prepared he was above to his absorber. to his purpose; he was shown to his chamber, and the maid who led the way stood at some

disappeared within.

Now our old friend was a perfect stranger nothing that should make it differ from any other good and comfortable chamber, or that should give to some invisible agent so singular should give to some invisible agent so singular a fasionable house, and one to which these disorderly personages resorted.

'I was sitting,' said Mr. Beresford, 'after dinner, in the public room, discussing my bottle of claret, and at the different tables at least

flung up his arms, clutched at the terrible of ject which thus oppressed him, and shoute with a loud cry, 'I have got him! I have go

the heart, and the very flesh of the rash

'Not in the least,' the farmer replied; 'the freer the better!'

The matter was settled; and the evening the matter was settled; and the evening the matter was settled; and the settled; and the

In the same instant the farmer and his wife never having been to bed, were on their knees by the bed side

You know it all sir ! said the farmer. 'You minded to be imposed upon. We were, thereyou will never reveal what you know.'

than this dog, which had been trained to play the part. That for generations their family had lived on this farm ; but some years ago give, they were compelled to think of quitting the farm. This was to them an insuperable My views being deferred to, I thought of source of grief. It was the place that all their Mr. Pickwick, and wrote the first number, from lives and memories were bound up with. They were extremely cast down. Suddenly it occurred to them to give an ill-name to the house. trait of its founder, by which he is always recit well, they did not long want an opportunity of putting it in practice. It had succeeded beyond their utmost expectation. The supersti-tious fears of their guests were found to be of Seymour. a force which completely blinded them to any discovery of the truth. There had been occasions when they thought some clumsy accident must have stripped away the delusion-but no ! nation of terror cast over the strongest minds,

cious kennel without any need of bisturbing his slumbers by calls to disturb those of the guests of the haunted chamber. Having made this revelation, the farmer and his wife again implored their guest to preserve

ghost stretched himself every night in a capa-

quired such a character, that no money, or

their secret. become a party in a public deception. It would before I was an author, and so I came to adopt be a kind-of fraud on the world and the land-it. lord. It would serve to keep up those super-stitious terrors which should be, as speedily as possible, dissipated.'

The farmer was in an agony. He rose, and strode to and fro in the room. His countenance grew red and wrathful. He cast dark glances at his guest, whom his wife continued to implore, and who sate silent, and, as it were, lost in reflection.

And do you think it a right thing, sir, thus to force yourself into a stranger's house and family, and, in spite of the strongest wishes expressed to the contrary, into his very chambers, and that only to do him a mischief? Is that your religion, sir? I thought you had something better in you than that. Am I now to think your mildness and piety were only so much hypocricy put on to ruin me?'
"Nay, friend, I don't want to ruin thee.'

But ruin me you will, though, if you publish this discovery. Out I must turn, and be the laughing-stock of the whole country to boot. Now if that is what you mean, say so, and I shall know what sort of a man you are. Let me know at once whether you are an honest man or a cockatrice.'

'My friend, canst thou call thyself an honest man in practising this deception all these years, and depriving thy landlord of the rent he would otherwise have got from another? And dost thou think it would be honest in me to assist in the continuance of this fraud?"

'I rob the landlord of nothing. I pay a good fair rent, but I don't want to quit the old pot; and if you had not thrust yourself into the affair, you would have had nothing to lay on your conscience concerning it. I must, let me tell you, look on it as a piece of unwarrantable impertinence to come thus to my house, and be kindly treated, only to turn Judas against

The word Judas seemed to hit the Friend a great blow. 'A Judas!' 'Yes! a Judas!' said the farmer, still strid-

ing about. 'Yes! a Judas! a real Judas l' exclaimed the

ife. 'Who could have thought it?' 'Nay nay,' said the old man. 'I am no Judas. It is true I forced myself into it; and don't know that it is any business of mine-at least, while you live."

'That is all we want,' replied the farmer, his countenance changing, and again flinging himself by his wife's side on his knees by the bed. 'Promise us never to reveal it while we live, and we shall be quite satisfied. We have no children, and when we go, those may come to the old spot who will.'

Promise me never to practise this trick again,' said John Basford. We promise faithfully,' rejoined both farm-

er and wife. 'Then I promise, too, that not a whisper of what has passed here shall pass my lips during

PICKWICK, BOZ, &C.

In the course of the last dozen years, says Mr. Dickins, in the preface to the new edition of his works, I have seen various accounts of the origin of these Pickwick Papers, which have, at all events, possessed, for me, the charm of perfect novelty. As I may infer, from the occasional appearance of such histories, that my readers have an interest in the matter,

I will relate how they came into existence. I was a young man of three-and-twenty, when the present publishers, attracted by some eces I was at that time writing in the Morning Chronicle newspaper, (of which one series had lately been collected and published in two volumes, illustrated by an estcemed friend. Mr. George Cruikshank,) waited upon me to pro-pose a something that should be published in shilling numbers; then only known to me, or, I believe to anybody else, by a dim recollec-tion of certain interminable novels in that form, tion of certain interminable novels in that form, which used some five-and-twenty years ago, to be carried about the country by pedlars, and over some of which I remember to have shed innumerable tears, before I served my apren-

ticeship to life. When I opened my door in Furnival's-inn to the managing partner who represented the firm, I recognized in him the person from whose hands I had bought, two or three years previ-pusly, and whom I had never seen before or since, my first copy of the magazine in which my first effusion,—dropped stealthily one eve-ning at twilight, with fear and trembling, into dark letter box, in a dark office, up a dark court in Fleet street—appeared in all the glory of print; on which occasion, by-the-bye,—how well I recollect it!—I walked down to West-minster-half, and turned into it for half-an-hour, because my eyes were so dimmed with joy and pride, that they could not bear the street, and were not fit to be seen there. I told my visitor of the coincidence, which we both hailed as a good omen; and so fell to business.

The idea propounded to me was, that the

released from the hold of the Quaker, depart- monthly something should be a vehicle for certain plates to be executed by, Mr. Seymour; and there was a notion, either on the part of who now also came in, dressed, and evidently that admirable humorous artist, or of my visitor, (I forget which,) that a 'Nimrod Club,' the members of which were to go out shooting see through it. You were too deep and strong culties through their want of dexterity, would

fishing, &c. and getting themselves into diffibe the best means of introducing these. I obfore, afraid of this when you asked to sleep in jected, on consideration, that, although born this room. Promise us now, that while we live and partly brought up in the country, I was no great sportsman, except in regard of all kinds They then related to him that this house and of locomotion; that the idea was not novel, had chamber had never been haunted by any other | been already much used; that it would be infinately better for the plates to arise out of the text; and that I should like to take my own way with a freer range of English scenes and their landlord, having suddenly raised their people, and was afraid I should ultimately do rent to an amount that they felt they could not so in any case, whatever course I might prepeople, and was afraid I should ultimately do

> the proof sheets of which Mr. Seymour made his drawing of the club, and that happy pora reality. I connected Mr. Pickwick with a club, because of the original suggestion, and I

We started with a number of twenty-four pages instead of thirty-two, and four illustra-tions in lieu of a couple. Mr. Seymour's sudden and lamented death, before the second numthere seemed a thick veil of blindness, a fasci- ber was published, brought about a quick decision upon a point already in agitation; the which nothing could pierce through. Case af-ter case occurred, and the house and farm ac-two illustrations, and remained so to the end. quired such a character, that no money, or My friends told me it was a low, cheap form of publication of any kind, would have induced of publication, by which I should ruin all my a fresh tenant to live there. The old tenants rising hopes; and how right my friends turned continued at their old rent, and the comfortable out to be everybody now knows.

'Boz,' my signature in the Morning Chronicle, appended to the monthly cover of this book, and retained long afterwards, was the nickname of my pet child, a younger brother, whom I had dubbed Moses, in honor of the Vicar of Wakefield, which being facetiously pronounced through the nose, became Boses, and, He hesitated. 'Nay,' said he, 'I think it being shortened, became Boz. 'Boz' was would not be right to do that. It would be to a very familiar household word to me, long



WATERVILLE, DEC. 2,

WANTED-An enterprizing Agent to pro cure subscriptions for this paper. An active man can secure a profitable business for the Winter. Liberal terms will be given.

#### PREMIUMS.

We offer the following nice and 'liberal premiums for new subscribers to the Mail. The offer will continue till New-Year.

For five responsible subscribers, for one year, we offer the Complete Works of Josephus, in one large volume, beautifully gilded, with a portrait. It usually sells at \$2. The same will be given for four subscribers, paid in ad-

For four responsible subscribers, for one year, a beautiful copy of the New American Gardener, or the same for three, paid in ad-

For three subscribers, a copy of Fessenden's Complete Farmer, neatly bound and lettered, or a pretty pocket edition of the Bible ;-or either of these for two subscribers, pay in ad-

The whole of the above four beautiful volumes, which usually sell at the shops for \$5, will be given for twelve subscribers, or for ten, paid in advance.

We further offer to our present subscribers if you pay the landlord an honest rent, why, I to receive \$1.50 in full for the present volume of the Mail, if paid previous to the first of January next-after which time we shall expect pay according to contract.

> Almost any individual can obtain one or all of the above premiums, with very little effort, -and receive in addition our very humble tianks. Unless attended to soon, our agent will be along, and he is sure to secure all he

"The Waterville Mail has a slight change in its publisher's department. Mr. Drum-mond retires, having sold his interest to his partner, Mr. Maxham, who is to continue the publication. It seems from Mr. D.'s valedicfory that the paper has attained a circulation a good paper, and got up in good style.

cess to it .- Bangor Gazette. We have received several compliments like the above, since the announcement that the Mail is receiving so decided an expression of public favor through its subscription list. These notices are the more gratifying when read in connection with the predictions of our brethren at the time we first introduced our paper to their notice. Though most of them wished it a long life, they sighed over it in a tone that sounded very much like a knell. The fate of its several predecessors was invariably held up to frighten it, and those who did not entirely despair of its life, consigned it to a starvation diet ten-fold worse than outright death. The Maine Farmer put it on a regimen of saw-dust pudding and the east wind; while the Yankee Blade-though he kissed it and called it pretty, and said something about paternal enterprise-put it off with a dish of 'baked beans,' and said nobody cared for the brat. Even the kind friends who had aided in bringing it to see the light, were pronounced a mean and niggardly set, who would pinch it to death before it got old enough to stand alone. This was a reception that would tend, more than a want of pap, to consign our bantling to a sickly existence and an early grave. And yet, with an experienced nurse and kind friends, it has grown fat and plump, even beyond its age.

have sustained our enterprise, demands our best thanks. We commenced it with much hesitation, and under peculiarly discouraging circumstances. We knew that Waterville was the centre of a section which very much needed a paper; but of the disposition to sustain one, we judged too much from the past to give very strong hope of success. The prospect thus far is encouraging. We are now confident the Mail will be sustained. Very few country papers obtain so good a circulation, during the first four months; and the generosity of our advertising patrons has contributed even more than this, to our encouragement. Without this, our subscription would fall very far short of meeting our expenses. It is the chief reliance of most country papers, without which very few have a circulation that would sustain them. Our advertising columns speak very well for the enterprize of our citizens, at the same time that they promise well for us. No community have the liberality to sustain a paper, unless they have the enterprize to do it mainly by advertisements.

Our subscription is constantly increasing, and we only need the continued kindness and good will of our friends, to place us in a position to make the Mail more deserving of sup-

The last we heard of Mrs. Partington, was her advertisement for a country seat. She is going to settle down and set up for an authoress, or retire to private life and write for the public press. She will probably hitch her-lines o the Boston Post.

POTATOES IN VERMONT.—From one section we are glad to hear that the potatoes are not all infected with the prevalent mysterious disease. Letters from Vermont state that in Windsor county, in that State, the crop is generally good-better at least than it was last year. We notice the advertisement of a merchant in one of the papers, that he will pay twenty cents a oushel, half goods and half cash!

Session for Darlington Dristrict, South Carolina, the honorable Judge Wardlow presiding, James Carlisle was brought to the bar, charged with stealing a negro slave, the property of Mr. P. W. Pledger. of Marlboro' District, to February next.

Should Judge Wardlow's system of justice be carried out, where would the slaveholding states find a supply of executioners? Hard justice, those slaveholders measure out.

### Communications.

For the Eastern Mail. TO MY HUSBAND. Dearest, another year has flown Since thou did'st call me bride; And I have felt thou wast mine own With all a wife's fond pride.

While many joys and many fears Together we have shared: Our lives, through many changing years · Kind Providence has spared. In blessings we have borne a part!

In pleasure and in pain, While still new ties have bound each hear In love's bright silken chain. What varied hues time yet may bring,

Should weal or woe betide; Misfortune's frown would make me cling Rut closer to thy side. And when our mingled lives shall end,

And close each scene of love, May dear ones, thro' a heavenly Friend, Then re-unite above.

[For the Eastern Mail.] A HOPE IN CHRIST, THE MARI-NER'S ANCHOR.

'Twas in the Spring of the year 18-, that noble vessel spread her canvas to the gale, and with prosperous breeze and cloudless sky rode gallantly out her native port. Onward she sped o'er the transparent water, till the and grew dim as twilight's gray, and the blue mountains shrank from their arched canopy. Yes; fainter, fainter still, did the scenes of her familiar port wax to view, till naught but the sky with its azure glow, and the heaving heart of ocean, were left to look upon. The deep world, beneath whose dark pall lay the hoarded treasures and countless wealth of ages-beneath whose broad, blue breast lay gems greatof near a thousand. This is doing well. It is er than Eastern treasures—is now their home. And well they skim o'er the ocean's changing tide, till naught is left, save the white bed of waves, to tell where they have sped. 'Tis sunset : the hardy crew lay spread around in listset: the hardy crew lay spread around in list-less throngs, save where a few were stretching out the flapping sail, or a straggler, refreshed, by the ocean's breath, fell into a sweet slumby the ocean's breath the oc enjoyed the home he'd left behind. An hour nore, and the chaste moon shone forth upon the deep, and thousands of stars slept upon its calm, blue surface: the passing wave with gentle ripples bathed the ship's dark side. 'Twas scene of ocean's leveliness; yet o'er that beauty there hung a something-strangely, fearfully dread !- a solemn silence-a nameless feeling that filled the mind with fear of coming langer. Thick and fast the passengers paced the rolling deck, and as they gazed on the sea, sparkling, full, clear and bright, their unwilling ninds were often beguiled, yet chilled anon, with its mild dress of strange and lonely loveliness. The scattered groups at length whispered tales of dread and fear, and, crowding nearer, related many a scene of woe and crime, while the waves echoed back the sound. But 'hark ! hark !' shouts many a voice from across the deck- hearest thou that voice, that floated sweet and clear o'er the still wave?' One moment, and every cheek grew pale with fright. 'Twas the mermaid's warning voice, as it swept the waves wildly along! And how she speaks-

Come to my bowers, they're decked with flowers That spring 'neath the ocean's wild tide; Yes; enter my cave, 'neath the blue wave, And through golden waters we'll merrily glide. Seek it as home, thou no longer shalt roam O'er the sea's stormy, rolling breast; But thy trouble shall cease, thy life be peace, When once on my downy pillows you rest.

J. Mour

From the wave's mad splash, that o'er thee dash, Thou no longer shalt shrink in dread; Nor the grim roar of waters that pour, In madness and rege, o'er thy head.

There riches full rare, 1've treasured with care, To deck out thy corpse on each coming day, And gems that vie with the stars on high, All are there for thy bridal array. Oh! come, to-day, where mariners lay,

With the sea weed around them flung; And we'll wed, while bodies of dead

Around us in triumph are hung. Saying thus, she sank, and her song died way 'mid the ocean's roar; but quickly there ame a wild, mocking laugh, like the startling screams of some lone sea-bird, and again all was still. Just then a flash illumed the western sky; then a short, angry roar rolled along the firmament, and told too well the coming storm. The laboring sea, the wild wave's moan, and the awful gloom, foretold too well their dreadful doom,-

"For in its brow, read every eye

Its coming destiny-to die The lightning gleamed up with its livid glare and on she sped before the fury of the gale. Oh! 'twas a strange and mingled scene, that met the gaze that night! For there were those who ne'er before had knelt in prayer-some looking down upon the white dashing foam, others sighing to think that ere the dark storm should cease, they must be the raging ocean's prey. The coward wept and clung to life; and brave men, too, with fear turned pale, and brushed away the bitter tears,-for o'er all that crew was spread the death pall of Egyptian darkness. But there was one amid that fearful crowd, with a sailor form of noble bearing, who paced the ship, stern, calm and alone, yet none knew aught of his past life or fame, and no mortal eye could read the mystery that o'er him hung. But there he stood, calm and stern, save while a smile stole o'er his face, as he watched his flag streaming to the sky. The At the late sitting of the Court of General lightning flashed, and brightly lit up that flag, that waved and flapped like some hell fiend But the storm is raging fiercely, and faster the ship dashes onward o'er the wave. A brighter flash, a louder shock, and the ship is driving to which charge he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to be hung on Friday the 25th day of rock! The waves mount her deck, and the blood thirsty shark is eager for human prey, Yes; the ship is sinking; a moment more will be her last. Wild shrieks mingled with ocean's roar, fall in discord upon the ear. But 'mid that scene there stands that sailor bold, and with the sea's dark flood rushing at his feet, he calmly stands, waving on high his banner proud. Who is this mysterious being? Why stands he thus encircled by a halo of serenity,

when a moment more and he will be enveloped with the shadow of death? Has he lost all earthly treasures? Is he bereft of loving friends, and seeks only to join them in a about one twentieth part of the population of brighter clime? Ah! no; in his home o'er Tunis, and their condition is wretched in the the deep waters lives the great link in the extreme. chain of earthly affections. Why, then, so un-

Bible to his bosom; and now, drawing his banner from on high, he wraps it around himproudly smiles at the ocean's furies, and With a bright hope, based on high, The treasured gift beneath the sky; The flag for his shroud, the sea for his grave, He smiles and sinks 'neath the dark wave.

### Summary.

SEBASTICOOK.

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- We ad a report on Saturday, of the destruction of a steamboat, and a great number of human ives, on the lakes. The following are further particulars of the disaster. The number of ves lost is not distinctly stated:

'On Sunday morning, 21st inst., the peller Phonix, bound up to the lakes, was disovered to be on fire, when within 19 miles of Sheboygan. The fire broke out under the deck, and a fresh wind prevailing, spread with fearful rapidity. The utmost consternation prevailed among the passengers, and it was im-possible, amidst the excitement which followed, to make the proper efforts to stay the flames and save the boat.

There were over two hundred passengers n board, and the scene was heart-rending in the extreme. Mothers crying in frantic madness for their children, wives clinging to their husbands and crying aloud for mercy from above. Some, in desperation, plunged into the lake; others, in their delirium, rushed headlong into the flames. It was a harrowing spec-tacle, and humanity shudders at the recital of

so miraculously escaped in the boats were shortly after picked up by the steamer Delaware, which hove in sight just in time to see the dreadful fate of those on board the illstarred Phoenix, but too late to render any earthly assistance. Every attention was paid to the survivors by the officers and crew of One hundred and fifty of the passengers

were German immigrants.

MURDER IN WEST FARMS-EFFETCS OF RUM.—We are indebted to the editor of the Eastern State Journal for the particulars of this murder, which took place on Saturday evening last, about 7 o'clock, in the hitherto peaceful village of Wast Farms, Westchester County. Thomas Brady, an Irishman, who has kept a grog shop in that place, while in a state of in-

INFLATED HORSE COLLAR.—A horse collar has been invented in England which must be regarded as a very great improvement. It consists of a tube of India rubber or other suitable substance, inflated with air like a life preserver. Its advantage is that it fits the horse

exactly, easily, and without undue pressure subjects them.

The merciful man is merciful to his beast.

A CIDER CELLAR LOST .- A farmer from Lancester, was picked up in the street on Saturday night, very much intoxicated, and altogether incapable of guiding his team into quarters for the night. He was carried to the Watch House, where he appeared to imagine that he was in his own house, and gravely invited the Watchmen to drink a mug of cider with him. Taking their silence for assent, he seized a lamp and pitcher, and descended into the region of cells. In a short time he returned foaming with rage from the notion that some rogues had carried off his cider cellar, and he

FEMALE LYNCH LAW.-Last week a novel scene, which attracted considerable attention was enacted in one of the hop gardens at the Elms Farm in the neighboring parish of Iden, Sussex. It appears that on the day previous, a man from Woodchurch, Kent, who was en gaged in hop picking on the farm, had in the most indecent manner beat his wife. A number of females (also from Woodchurch) who were picking at another farm in the parish having heard of the treatment that one of their own sex had been subjected to determined upon inflicting summary punishment on the offender. They accordingly provided themselves with was at work pulling poles. Having by a ruse lars. dispossessed him of his bill (used in cutting away the vines,) they at once commenced their work of castigation, by a process well known to boys as 'birching,' and having at length satisfied their notions of justice, they released the culprit, who having suffered, not from the 'stings and arrows of outrageous fortune, but from the the opportunity to retire, looking as happy as if he had stumbled into a wasp's nest.—Sussex (Eng.) Adv.

DEATH FROM JOY .-- A German, named Hen-Sach, who arrived here on Thursday, accientally met his brother from whom he had been some time separated, on Friday night, in a house on Washington street, which caused such excessive joy and excitement, that he burst a blood vessel in the chest, and died in a few to stop the profuse flow of blood and to dress minutes .- N. Y. Jour. of Com.

CIVIL ELEVATION OF JEWS .- Letters from Tunis of the 4th ult, announce that M. Albert Cohen, who lately visited Algeira for the purpose of devising means of improving the condition of the Israelites, had arrived in Tunis, and had an interview with the Bey. The facility with which M. Cohen speaks Arabic, enabled him to converse a long time with the Bey.-The Bey replied-"With the assistance of God, I promise you to do every thing in my power for the Israelites in my kingdom. It is my sincere wish that they may be placed on the same footing as their co-religionists of France. In the meantime I give you full power to act as you think proper." The Israelites form

The Journal des Debats states that the King chain of earthly affections. Why, then, so the natural? Survey him once more, and the mystery will be revealed. Hear him, as he breathes forth that earnest prayer! Behold breathes forth that earnest prayer! Behold of Norway. The London Jews' Society have lately sent out a missionary to Jaffa, to labor the presses that among the Jews. Jaffa, the ancient Joppa, is the principal landing place of the Jewish pil-grims as they go from Russia and other parts of Europe on pilgrimage to Jerusalem.

> RAILROAD TO NEWPORT-COUNTRY EN-TERPRISE. We understand that the inhabitants of Newport and the several towns in that vicinity, have through their agents contracted with the Androscoggin and Kennebec R. R. Co. to send on the corps of Engineers in their employ to make a survey and location for a Railroad from Waterville to Newport—the work to be commenced about the 10th proximo, and completed in two months. The country has thus put the city to the blush. Will not our people immediately adopt measures to have the survey and location continued to Ban-gor. The railroad from Portland to Waterville is all under contract, and will be completed in two more seasons, and it is full time for active operations to bring it to this city; contracts ought to be made the coming year, and our citizens should be alive on a subject in which their interests are so deeply involved.— We want the products of the interior of the State to increase our trade, assist in the great lumbering business, and promote the growth of the city and the prosperity of this whole region. -Bangor Democrat.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23, 1847.—Despatches were received here from Mr. Trist, on Saturday, and had they been favorable to peace, we should have heard something about them.

It is very well known that Mr. Trist has been instructed to re-open, if he can, negotiations with the government at Queretaro, and that peace has been expected to result from etaro will declare in favor of peace and appoint three commissioners to enter into negotiations, with a view to a treaty. This is no idle rumor, but though well founded, I suspect that the Mexican Government will long hesitate and quarrel with itself, and turn upside down a few times, before it will take so decisive a step. There is one thing which is known not offi-

cially, but from authentic sources which is very favorable to an early treaty, of peace, to wit: is it that the acting President of Mexico issued a ry? proclamation convening Congress, and accom panied it with a call upon the governors of all the States to assemble at the same time and place. This junta of governors, Senor Penay Pena intends shall divide with him the respongrog shop in that place, while in a state of intoxication took a pint of liquor and poured it down the throat of Stephen Curtis, one of his customers, while the latter was nearly deaddrunk and lying on the floor; at the same time saying 'that would fix him,' or something like it. After Curtis was dead, Brady put his foot on him to see whether life remained. He was arrested and brought before Andrew Findlay, Esq., who committed him on the facts brought in evidence.—N. F. Post.

Inflated Horse Collar.—A horse collar merce. sibility of declaring, either in favor of peace

look at his book at the Stage office. The rain upon any part, and leaves the breast and the joints of the foreleg free from the joiting and a merry tune through the thick darkness. The sudden pressure to which the common collar horses were restive and turning round in the street started off on a brisk trot, over the back road to Methuen village. There was but one and we hope that this improvement will be person in the coach. After riding for nearly generally adopted. the depot, and ventured to speak: Hallo! Driver! Where are you driving

No answer. I say, driver is this stage going to Low-

Driver!-Driver!-I say, Driver! what ails ou-are you asleep?

No answer. He then ventured to say, 'Whoh' when the iorses stopped, and he got out, and after making inquiries, found that he was on the Pelham road, some two or three miles above Methuen left the premises threatening to prosecute the offenders as soon as he could find them.— tance, and arrived at the stage office with the tance, and arrived at the stage office with the team about half past 9 o'clock, having had a three hours ride and a 'cold shower' all for nothing .- Lawrence Cour.

Cyrus Cobb, Esq., of Norway, Oxford coun-y, was instantly killed on Tuesday last, by falling from the mow of his barn.

Mr. John York fell from the steamboat whf. in Bangor, last Tuesday evening, and was

TENNESSEE SENATOR. The Legislature, at the last accounts, had balloted 22 times with-

Messrs. Horace Gray & Co., of Boston, one of the largest iron firms in the country, unexbunches of sting nettles and hop vines and pro-ceeded en masse to the garden where the culprit of liabilities amounting to half a million of dol-

'THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR IS HARD. '-We know of no instance in which the truth of this declaration has been more fully manifest, than in the result of a pane-ful incident which happened in this town, on Saturday night last. It seems that three or four young equally smarting and more tangible effects of men, from Salem, under the influence of rum, nettle and hop vines, gladly availed himself of and rowdyism, made an excursionup Main st. in this town, at a late hour on the above evening, and created some disturbance by their noisy, profane talk, and by pulling or rattling fences, blinds, etc; at length on their return homeward, and when opposite the tailor's shop of Mr. Lord, one of the company in some sor of a skirmish thrust his hand through one of the large panes of the shop window, by which act the arteries of his wrist were entirely severed, and he was obliged to call surgical aid the wound, which will probably detain him from his daily labor for several months, if not deprive him forever, in a measure, of the use-fulness of the limb.—Danvers Cou.

FROM VERA CRUZ.—The U.S. steam propeller Washington, Capt Pratt, arrived last night from Vera Cruz. The Washington left Vera Cruz on the 5th, and Tampico on the 9th inst. She consequently brings no later intelli-gence than that already received by previous

A good deal of excitement existed at Vera Cruz owing to authentic information having been received there that a Mexican armed vessel had been seen in the Gulf about 80 miles N. W. of Vera Cruz, on the evening of the 2d inst. She was described as a hermaphrodite brig, full of men. She was first seen by the S. propeller Secretary Buchanan, and though not venturing to attack that vessel, she of Sweden has commanded his Ministers of hoisted a white flag, and shortly afterwards ran left Vera Cruz, and the result of the chase o of course not known.

The ship Alabama, from Liverpool, was wrecked on Cohasset rocks on Wednesday night last. Officers, crew, and passengers saved; the vessel, worth \$34,000, is an entire loss. \$97,179 was insured on the vessel and cargo.

The Democrats were to have a meeting at Lexington, Ky., the 27th ult., to pass resolutions sustaining the President and the war. Robert M. Wickliffe, Esq., was to make a speech in reply to Mr. Clay.

A singing master while teaching his puils, was visited by his brother of the tuneful The visitor observing that the chorister pitched the tune vocally, said .

'Sir, do you use a pipe?'
'No, sir,' said Semibreve, with admirable gravity, 'I chew.'

ALL FOR LOVE. The strongest case of ove and devotion of which we recollect to have heard, says an exchange, is that of a Kentucky gallant, who got into a hollow tree, where he lived a whole week, peeping through a knot hole at his true love, as she sat a sewing bearskins into petticoats, at her window.

### CLIPS AND SHOTS.

A country surgeon, who was bald, was on a visit at friend's house, whose servant wore a wig. After bantering him a considerable time, the doctor said "You see how bald I am, and yet I don't wear a wig." To which the servant replied, "True, sir but an empty barn requires no Professor Paarfecht mentions, as a striking evidence of

the symmetry of nature's operation, that" mushrooms always spring up in a shower, which is doubtless the reason that they are shaped like umbrellas." George III. speaking to Archbishop Sutton of his large family, used the expression, "1 believe your Grace has better than a dozen." "No sir," replied the archbishop

"only eleven." "Well," replied the King, "is not that better than a dozen?" Lord Stowel. who never was a sportsman, being asked what his brother, Lord Eldon, usually killed when he was at Encombe, answered, "Nothing but time."

The Rev. Mr. Stewart advised three questions to be put to ourselves before speaking evil of any man: First-is it true? Second—is it kind? Third—is it necessa

A young lady said to her gallant, ' Pray clasp my cloak. ' 'Certainly,' said he, putting his arms her, 'and the contents also.'

On the intended marriage of the Duke of Wellington with Miss Angelina Burdett Coutts;—

The Duke must in the second childhood be, Since in his doting age he turns to A B C. It is a dangerous thing to play with edge tools. The

Why is the editor of the Louisville Journal's ca arough life like a celebrated tune? Because it is the

Prentice, who is a 'dead shot, ' loaded his piece, and taking good aim, let the Flag man have it right teeth after the following manner, to wit;

'Why will the editor of the Fiag, at the close of his career through life, be like a tune of Paginiul's? Because he will be 'executed on a single string.' 'I'm laying down the law, ' as the client said when he

floored the counsellor.

A soldier is not honest, for he is used to riffe and in

#### BOSTON MARKET.

SATURDAY, Nov. 27. FLOUR.—There is more doing to-day, and good common brands Genesee are taken freely at \$6.25; sales of favorite brands Michigan at the same, and Ceorgetown, for shipping, at \$6.50 per bbl.

TIME of closing the Mails at the Post Office, Waterville. The Western Mail will close every day 11 o'clock A. M.

The Skowhegan Mail will close every day on the arrival of the Western Mail from Au-

The Bangor Mail will close Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays, at 7 o'clock A. M.
The Monson Mail will close Tuesdays Thursdays & Sundays, at 7 o'clock P. M. E. L. GETCHELL, P. M. Waterville, Nov. 24.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, The great remedy for consumption and the best medicinknown to man for asthma of every stage, liver complaints, bronchitis, influenza, coughs, colds, bleeding of the lungs shortness of breath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, &c., and all other diseases of the pulmonary organs. A very important disease over which this "Balsam" exerts a very powerful influence, is that of a diseased liver. In this complaint it has undoutedly proved more efficacious than any remedy hitherto employed, and in numerous in-stances when patients had endured long and severe suffering from the disease, without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when mercury has been resorted to in vain, the use of this Balsam has restored the live to a healthy action, and in many instances effected per-

duce this desired effect.

Besides its astonishing efficacy in diseases above mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in asthma, a complaint in which it has been extensively used with decided success, even in cases of years standing.

It not only emanates from a regular physician, but has

also been well tested in all the complaints for which it is recommended. It is not my intention therefore, either to cloak it in mystery, or in any way deceive the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall only endeav or to give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprizing efficacy will enable me to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy the most incredulous, that Consumption may and "CAN BE CUR-ED" if this medicine be resorted to in time. None genuine unless signed I BUTTS on the wrapper.

For sale in Waterville by Wm. Dyer ; Fairfield, Wm, B. Snow & Co. Sold also by agents generally.

If you want to know why that POWDER of DR. KILBOURN'S is liked so much, it is because it renders the Teeth so beautifully white, without injuring them in the least. Gentlemen, as well as Ladies, try it, and you will be perfectly satisfied with it.

DEATHS. In Fairfield, Nov. 21, Julia A., daughter of Thoma and Louisa Hunton, aged 18 months.

### Advertisements.

JAPAN, Coach and Furniture Varnish, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.

I. H. LOW & CO. II AVE just received a fresh supply of Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER, for sale wholesale and retail. Also, a new arrival of BURNING FLUID, and Day & Martin's BLACKING, always on hand.

WINDOW CLASS, an extra article, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO. NOTICE.

CREDITORS of Dr. V. P. COOLIDGE, who have signed the assignment of his books of account, &c., are requested to meet at the office of the undersigned on Saturday evening next, at 6 o'clock.

Nov. 30. EDWIN NOYES.

DANIEL SANBORN. COUNSELLER & ATTORNEY AT LAW Waterville, Me.

Will devote his WHOLE attention to the business of Office in PRAY'S BUILDING Main street

DAINTS & Oils, of all kinds, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.

THE LAST CALL. A LI persons who have not paid their Ticonic Village Corporation Tax for 1817, are hereby notified, that unless they are paid by the first of January next, they will be left with an attorney for collection.

E. L. SMITH, Treasr. & Col.

PURE Sperm, ref'd Whale, and Lard Oil, for sale by W. C. DOW & Co.

PARKER & PHILLIPS.

OUT and wrought Nails, a prime assortment, for sal W. C. DOW & Co. HORSE NAILS, a prime article, for sale by W, C. DOW & CO.

BUFFALO ROBES for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS-HORSE BLANKETING, 9-4 wide, all wool, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.

IRON AND STEEL.

THE best assortment to be found in this town, for sale
by W. C. DOW & Co.

BLANKETS-Whitney, Bath, and Duffil-PARKER & PHILLIPS. 150 HDS. T. ISLAND and CADIZ SALT, for sale, PARKER & PHILLIPS

SAWS.

OIRCULAR, Cross-cut and Mill Saws, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.

REATHERS and Looking Glasses—A large assortmen w. C. DOW & Co.

THE TRUTH IS,

I have on hand at my depot from 50 to 75 gross of Steel Pens, of all sorts and sizes, and at all prices, from 25 ets, to \$1,00 a gross, and if you don't believe that they are of the best quality for that price, call and I will satisfy you without any newspaper bragging. J. B. SHURLLEFF. X-CHAINS, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.

OX-BOWS & AXE-HANDLES,

W. C, DOW & CO. E. L. SMITH,

WEST INDIA GOODS, GROCERIES Provisions, Stone & Wooden Ware, &c. &c.,

No. 1, Ticonie Row.

TO THE LADIES! White and sound teeth are both an ornament and a blessing. The best security for their advantage is to be found in the use of the

CIRCASSIAN TOOTH POWDER.

This Dentifrice removes the prevailing causes of of-fensive breath, preserves the healthiness and floridness of the gums and renders the teeth beautifully white, without injuring the enamel in the least, as I have pre-pared and used it myself these ton years, and feel con-fident in recommending it to the public.

E. H. KILBOURN, Dental Surgeon, No. 1 Boutelle's Block, Waterville

### LATEST NEWS.

JOSEPH MARSTON HAS just received, at his Brick Block, a fresh and Foreign, Domestic, Fancy and Staple

DRY GOODS. W. L. GOODS & GROCERIES, CROCKE-RY & GLASS WARE,

which he offers to his friends and the public as Low as CAN EE ROUGHT ON KENNEBEC RIVER, for cash, or on short and approved credit.

He has on hard a lot of L. Bayley's superior Laundry STARCH POLISH, which he will sell at wholesale or etail. Waterville, Nov. 24, 1847.

J. F. NOYES, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Devotes special attention to diseases of the Lungs and Throat.

Office corner of Main and Silver Sts., over Kimball's store. WATERVILLE, ME.

WESTERN Extra & Clear PORK for sale

CHOICE TOBACCO & SEGARS for sale NOTICE. The firm of SCAMMON & NASON is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All the notes and accounts due to the Company are left with SAMUEL SCAMMON, who is authorized to settle the same. Those against whom we have demands are requested to call and settle them forthwith.

SAM'L SCAMMON. RUFUS NASON.

### MACHINE SHOP.

RUFUS NASON,

(Late of the firm of Scammon & Nason,) WOULD give notice that he still continues the business of the late firm, at the old stand, on Temple Street, near Main st. Waterville, where he is now ready to execute, in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms, every description of

MACHINERY usually made in an establishment of this kind. Such as Shingle, Clapboard, & Lath Machines,

With all the latest improvements: SWEDGING & FUNNEL MACHINES FOR SHEET IRON WORKERS.

MILL SCREWS, STEAM ENGINES, For Shops, &c., the workmanship always being war-rauted equal to the best.

The particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very important improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) recently made by him in the

SUUT MACHINE! R. N. is prepared to furnish this excellent article at a bout half the price usually paid for the machine in general use; and he trusts that no person in want of one will disregard his own interest so far as to purchase before calling upon him.

Repairing of Threshers, Horse Power, &c., done as us.

ual.
WOOD WORK, large or small, requiring the aid of a Furning Lathe or Circular Saw, executed as wanted, at he shorsest notice.
The location of this Establishment is so convenient. and the facilities for executing orders with cheapness and despatch are so great, that an increase of patronage is confidently expected. Waterville, Oct2; 1847. 11,tf. RUFUS NASON.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY, WINTER TERM.

THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday, the 22d of Now, under the direction of James H. Hanson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss Roxama F. Hansoom, Preceptress, Miss Susam D. Perce, Teacher of Music, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require.

Its prominent objects are the following:—To provide, at moderate expense, facilities for a thorough course of preparation for College; to furnish a course of instruction adapted to meet the wants of teachers of Common Schools, and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally.

generally.

The course of study in the department preparatory to

The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special reference to that pursued in Waterville College. It is not known that this arrangement exists in any other preparatory school in the firends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration.

Teachers of Common Schools, and those who are in tending to occupy that high station, will find, in the Principal, one who, from long experience as a teacher of common schools, understands fully their wants, and will put forth every effort to supply them. The rapidly increasing patronage of the school affords sufficient evidence that an enlightened and discriminating public can and will appreciate the labors of faithful professional teachers. The terms for 1847 begin on the 1st day of March, 24th of May, 30th of August, and 22d of Nov.

Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$5.00.—
Drawing \$1.00, and Music \$6,00 extra.

STEPHEN STARK,
Secretary of Board of Trustees.

STEPHEN STARK,
Secretary of Board of Trustees.
Waterville, Aug 10, 1847

Ott

THE CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT IN BOSTON,

For years the First and ONLY HOUSE which had ad-hered to that Popular System of

LOW PRICES FOR GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING, s that widely known and UNIVERSALLY CELEBRATED

CLOTHING EMPORIUM, Oak Hall!!

GEORGE W. SIMMONS, PROPRIETOR.

The excellence of the plan which he originally de signed, and which has been by him so success<sup>4</sup> fally prosecuted, is not only APPRECIATED BY THE PUBLIC.

but, to some extent, Approved by the Trade,—at least so far as the *Imitat* lately introduced give evidence of their approbation of the only true and perfect system, which

ENSURES TO BUYERS Every description of GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING,

LOWEST SCALE OF PRICES!! The Elegant display of Goods at

SIMMONS' OAK HALL Embracing the latest Importations from LONDON AND PARIS, Manufactured under his own personal superints dence and direction: and affords to Gentlemen who would save upon old prices, full

30 to 40 PER CENT. in the purchase of a good suit of Clothes, WELL CUT AND WELL MADE, a complete opportunity of selecting from the largest Stock Every Variety of ELEGANT CLOTHING,

DRESS GOODS, Now in the U. States, And which may be had by --- CITIZENS AND STRANGERS .--

in addition to a SUPERB ASSORTMENT of Children's Clothing, At LOWER RATES than can be purchased at any other establishment on the face of the Globe, and at

PRICES LESS Than ever offered before, even at SIMMONS'.

Than ever offered before, even at SIMMONS'.
P.S.—Wholesale Traders, look at this. Thousands of Dozens of Coats, Pants, Vests, and FURN 18 HING GOODS, CHEAP. Entrance at No. 32,
DF OAK HALL, CO
Nos. 32, 34, 36, AND 38 ANN ST.,
Near the head of Merchants' Row,
BOSTON.



CONTINUES TO EXECUTE ALL KINDS OF IN GOOD STYLE AND AT SHORT NOTICE.

JOB and CARD PRINTING done in good shape and at \*\* Office in Pray's Building, three doors below William Hotel, Main street.\*\* Wateryille, Nov. 1847.

DAGUERREOTYPE MINIATURES, Taken by a Sky-light.

FREEMAN would just say that his stay in town is short, as he will leave the FIRST OF DECEMBER.

and those wishing for a good likeness will do well to call soon. Persous sitting for Miniatures will not be expected to take them unless correct, and they are satisfied with them.

Miniatures taken without regard to weather, from 9 o'clock forenoon to 4 o'clock afternoon.

SCHOOL NOTICE. MISS SCRIBNER will commence the winter term of her school on *Monday*, Nov. 29. Waterville, Nov. 16, 1845.

Waterville, Nov. 16, 1847.

NO MISTAKE! DUT that my Nurs, Raisins, Figs, Dates, Lemons, Ontons, Sweet Potatoes, Candy, &c, are as fresh and as good as can be procured in this village. Please call and see.

Waterville, Nov. 11, 1847.

NO. MISTARL!

LEMONS, DATES, LEMONS, End. A. LYFORD.

17tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. A TWO-STORY HOUSE, pleasantly situal A TWO-STORT ROOSE, piessanty strated on Elm street, formerly owned by the late Isaac Dodge, now occupied by the Rev. Mr. Nott. The house and outbuildings are in good repair. Inquiries can be made of Mrs. Winslow, or G. H. Dodge, Hampton Falls, N. H.

Nov., 1847.

ALMANACS! JUST received—4 gross MAINE and ROUGH AND READY ALMANACS, which will be sold very low, wholesale or retail, at the Book and Sta-tionery Depot of J. B. SHURTLEFF. Nov. 17, 1847.

A BOOK FOR EVERY FARMER. THE AMERICAN VETERINARIAN, or DISEASES OF ANIMALS, with rules for Training, Managing, and Breeding, by S. W. Cole, of the Boston Cultivator.

SLATES! SLATES! SHURTLEFF'S BOOK DEPOT, No. 1 Boutelle Block, Old Store of C. J. Wingate.

CARDS!

PLAIN, ORNAMENTED and EMBOSSED—an exten sive assortment for sale, from 12 1-2 to 25 cents per pack, by

J. B. SHURTLEFF.

CASH FOR HIDES AND BARK! The subscriber will pay Cash for Hides and Hemlock Bark, delivered at his Tannery, in Fairfield, the present Fall and Winter. ANDREW ARCHER. 16.tf.

L. CROWELL\*

AS Just Received a LARGE ASSORTMENT of Muffs, Boas, Buffalo Robes, Hats, and Caps, which are for sale on reasonable terms. All kinds of School Books & Stationery;

ALSO Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, Chairs, Feathers & Looking Glasses Tables, Bedsteads,

November ,1847. 16,tf. ROBERT T. DAVIS, M. D., RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services to the inhabitants of Waterville and its vicinity.

Office in Ticonic Row, Main Street. He refers to

DR. JACOB BIGELOW,

" H. I. BOWDITCH,

" D. H. STORER,

" J. B. S. JACKSON,

BOSTON.

WHEREAS my wife Drantha Gordon, has left my house, and refuses to live with me, I therefore hereby forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

I also hereby forbid all persons harboring or treating either of my three daughters, ELIZA ANN GORDON, NANCY S. GORDON, and MARY E. GORDON, all miners, they having left my house and gone to parts unknown. I shall pay no debts of their contracting after the date hereof.

Fairfield, Nov. 3, 1847. WASHINGTON GORDON.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to Dr. V. P. Cool IDGE, by note or on book account, are requested to call forthwith, and settle for the same with the undersigned Nov. 3, 1847. [15,tf.] E. NOYES, Assignee.

LosT, on Saturday Evening last, between this Village and West Waterville, a Small Black Wallet, containing Six dollars in bills, and a few small papers. The bills were a V. on Franklin Bank, Gardiner, and a L, bank not recollected. Whoever has found it, and will give information to the subscriber, shall be suitably rewarded. Nov. 3. WM. LUCE.

OCTOBER 29TH 25 PACKAGES

# Seasonable Goods,

THIS DAY OPENED. - CONSISTING IN PART OF RICH STRIPED, PLAID, PLAIN, COL'D AND BLACK

## DRESS SILKS!!

One Entire Case new and beautiful styles MOUS. DE LAINES, richly worth 25 cts, at the low price of 1 shill. HANDSOME CASHMERES at 25 cts. 2 Cases PRINTS, embracing every desirable style, ome very rich, at 12 1-2 cts.

Thibet Clothes, all colors. Rob Roy and Galaplaids. extra Col'd and Black Silk Warp Indianas; Cotton warp

Striped, Plaid and Plain Black and Col'd Alpaceas, Montereys and other double width goods.
Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Vestings, Trimmings, &c. Blankets, Flauncis, Carpetings, and Rugs.
Crockery and Glass Ware. Feathers, Ladies Shoes, &c.

Bag and Purse Trimmings.

Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c.

Making with our former large and desirable stock the best assortment to select from to be found in this region. Purchasers are invited to call before purchasing elsewhere, as we pledge ourselves it shall be made for their nterest so to do.

All which is respectfully sbmitted.

15, tf. DOW & AYER.

MEW ARRIVAL.

# \$1,500 WORTH

READY-MADE CLOTHING. JUST RECEIVED.

CHARLES H. THAYER, Consisting of the following articles:

Heavy Tweed COATS
Mixed sat. do.
Blue Ribed do.
Mixed sat. JACKETS Black Cassimere PANTS Striped D. S. & Black sat. VESTS Silk Fancy Cassimer Rob Roy Satinett do. SHIRTS Red flannel Red Flannel Drawers. BOYS' CLOTHING.

Black eassimere Striped satinett Mixed PANTS COATS

A general Assortment of DRY GOODS!!! Broadcloths Cassimeres Doeskins Tweeds Alpaccas
Satinetts M. de Lains
Vestings Ginghams gc., gc., gc.

PAINTS AND OILS, Consisting in part of the following articles: Whitting

Conch Varnish
Furniture do.
Jappán
Spis Turpentine
Linseed Oil'
Lamp Oil
Pure Grd. Lead
Extra do.
Red do.
Glue
Whitting
Gum Shelac
Grd. Verdigris
French Yellow
Ven. Bed
Prussian Blue
Litharge
Umber
Flake White " Yellow
" Red
Coach Black
Jay do.
Paris Green
Rose Pink

GOLD LEAF, &c. &c. A general assortment of W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES, HARDWARE & IRON,

NAILS AND GLASS. A LARGE LOT OF Buffalo Robes, Fur, Seal, and Nutra Caps.

The above were bought mostly for cash, and will be sold as low as can be bought on Kennebec River. Waterville, Oct. 27, 1847. JOHN HEARD, M.D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

WATERVILLE, ME. Office in PRAY'S BUILDING, Main St. Oct. 28, 1847.

### REMOVAL!

DR. KILBOURN HAVING REMOVED FROM THE "OLD STAND," No. 2 MARSTON'S RLOCK, to

ENO. 13 Bontelle's Block,

(The Store formerly occupied by C. J. Wingate) WOULD inform his friends and the public that he is ready to perform an operations in DENTAL SURGERY after the most approved and scientific methods; which, for beauty and durability, he will warrant to give satisfaction, or no pay. Please remember this is not idle talk, but call and see previous to getting it done else-

where.

Recollect the place is No. 1 BOUTELLE'S BLOCK BOSTON ALMANAC FOR 1848. THE subscriber respectfully announces to the numerous patrons of this little work, that the number for the ensuing year will be forthcoming at the usual time. The Business Directory has been thoroughly revised and corrected, and there have been other improvements, which it is believed will render the Almanac for 1848 equally as attractive as any of its predecessors. It is intended to give in this number a complete transcript of all the inscriptions at MOUNT AUNURN,—thus giving to the country a record or directory of that interesting city of the dead.

### record or directory of that interesting city of the dead. B. B. Mussey & j(70., 29 Cornhill, and Thos. Groom, 82 Street, are the Publishers. Roston, Oct. 25, 1847. S. N. DICKINSON. NEW STOVE STORE MAIN ST., WATERVILLE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store formerly

occupied by APPLETON & GILMAN, North side the Com-mon, and East side of Main Street, where he will keep constantly on hand a General assortment of the most ap Cooking Stoves

THAT CAN BE FOUND ON THE KENNEBEC. To those wanting a Cook Stove, particular attention is invited to Smith's PATENT TROJAN PIONEER,

Where the unrivalled sale and high Testimonials of its Cooking Qualities, render it the most popular and convenient Stove now in use.

This stove can in a few moments be so disconnected as to make TWO PERFECT STOVES, and the Oven part used for a Summer or Parlor Stove, taking less fuel, and performing the various Cooking purposes admirably.

Also, for Sale, the Also, for Sale, the

CONGRESS AIR-TIGHT STOVE Wager's do., Stanley's Air-Tight Rotary do. Empire Union, Express, Maine Farmer, Hathaway, Hot Air, Boston (two ovens) Paragon, Iron Witch, and Parlor Cook, comprising all the New and Improved Patterns.

Also, a Good Assortment of PARLOR AIR-TIGHT STOVES, (Cast and Sheet Iron.) Franklin, Box and Cyl-inder Stoves of Various Patterns; Fire Frames, Hollow and Britannia Ware; Sheet Iron and Tin Ware. Mr. E. DUNBAR is employed here, and will atte SHEET IRON AND TIN WORK DONE TO ORDER.

J. R. FOSTER Waterville, Sept. 23, 1847. Mr. J. R. Foster,—Sir,—I have dealt somewhat extensively in Cooking Stoves and have tried, as I suppose, the best and most convenient. But, after a trial of the TROJAN, I cheerfully recommend it to the public as the Best Cooking Stove now in use for all the different branches of Cookery. In fact it far excels any other within my knowledge.

W. A. F. STEVENS.

Waterville, 20th Sept., 1847.

We, the undersigned, having used several different kinds of Cooking Stoves, have now in use Smith's Patent Trojan Pioneer. We recommend it to the public as the Best and most Convenient Cooking Stove now in use. It being complete in all its Arrangements, it cannot fail to give satisfaction. Respectfully yours, CLARK STANLEY.

D. H. WEEKS.
B. S. BRACKET
Waterville, Sept. 20, 1847. NOAR BOOTHEY.

Waterville, Sept. 20, 1817. SCHOOL. THERE will be a School opened for the instruction of children, at No. 1 Ticonic Row, up stairs, on Monday, Nov. 29. Apply to E. L. SMITH.

Nov. 22, 1847. — Bw17

NEW BOOK & STATIONERY DEPOT No. 1 Boutelle's Block, Main St. (STORE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY C. J. WINDATE,

THE Subscriber has on hand a large quantity of School Books, which will be sold wholesale N.B.—Teachers and School Committees are especially avited to call, as they will be supplied with such as he

nas at first cost.
Those intending to teach writing or common schools the A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a Note running to Stephen Nye, and signed by John Davis 2d, for thirty dollars, dated December 4, 1844, as said note was given without any valuable consideration.

Waterville, Nov. 11, 1847.

Waterville, Nov. 11, 1847.

A lose intending to teach witing or common scators the same advantage on the same in the stationery before purchasing "else-where. Recollect the place is the store formerly occupied by C. J. Wingate, Jeweller.

J. B. SHURTLEFF.

# It is a Fixed Fact

THAT E. L. SMITTH has just received, and now offers for sale, at wholesale or retail,

# GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

Of as good a Quality, and at as low Prices, as can be found in Waterville.

ONE PRICE SYSTEM, and all who trade with him will get their goods at a low price, without bantering, or fear that they are not used as well as their neighbors.

The following are a few of the Goods he has on hand : 2,000 lbs. Codfish.

1,500 " Halibut, 500 " smoked do. 500 " Spring Fish, 1,000 " Pollock, Box Herring, Nos. 1 and 2 Mackerel, Napes and Fins, Tongues and Sounds Pork, Lard, Sweet Potatoes, 40 bushels Onions, 500 strings do. Cranberries, 100 dozen Eggs, 1500 lbs. New York Cheese,

600 bushels Salt, S. E. and W. S. Oil,

Gold and Silver Ear Rings,

Finger Rings, Watch Chains,

Watch Guards,

Belt Buckles,

Snuff Boxes,

Silver Spoons,

Seals and Keys, Ever Pointed Pencils,

Wallets and Pocket Books

Hemming's Best Needles,

100 barrels extra Genesee FLOUR, Havana, Trinidad and Syrup Molasses, Portland, Porto Rico, Muscovado, brown and white Havana, crushed and powdered Sugars,
Souchong, Heber, Ningyung, Oolong,
Young and Old Hyson Teas,
Rio, Maricabo, Porto Cabello and Old Java Coffee, Cocoa and Chocolate, Cocoa and Chocolate, Saleratus, Soda, Cream Tartar, Rice, Sago, Tapioca, Citron, Raisins, Currants, Figs, Sap Sugar, Nuts of all kinds. Irish Moss, Spices of all kinds, 20 doz. Painted Pails, The best assortment of Tobacco and Ci-

gars to be found in Waterville.

Brooms, Cords, Lines, &c. &c. &c. Oranges and Lemons. STONE, WOODEN & FARTHEN WARE

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE \_\_\_ NO. ONE, TICONIC ROW.

### C. J. WINGATE,

WATCH MAKER & JEWELLER,.....WATERVILLE, MAINE,

(New Store, opposite Messrs. Sanger & Dow's,)

OFFERS FOR SALE A GOOD AND EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF WATCHES and CLOCKS, Gold Beads, Breast Pins, Jack and Pen Knives, Scissors, Bag Clasps and Trimmings, Shaving and Toilet Soap, Razors and Razor Streps,

Shaving Brushes and Boxes, Gold and Metallic Pens, Fancy Work Boxes, Combs, of all kinds, Hair and Clothes Brushes, Toys for Children,

Butter Knives,

Purse Rings and Tassels, Silk Purses, Tooth Brushes, Cologne, Plated Spoons, Bracelets, Gold Snaps, Steel Beads, Spectacles of all kinds, Hair Oils and Perfumery, Accordeons & Accordeon Books, Violin Strings, wet and dry

Card Cases,

# Splendid Solar Camps,

Consisting of HANGING, with and without shades; also SIDE and CENTRE, with plain and cut Shades, Prism Lustres, &c.

The above Lamps afford a most brilliant light by burning the common Oil. Also for sale, EXTRA LAMP SHADES, WICKS & CHIMNEYS.

SILVER PLATED & BRITANNIA WARE. Consisting of Coffee Pots, Tea Pots, Sugar and Creamers, elegant Cut-Glass and Common Casters, Cups, Candle Sticks and Lamps.

Also, COMMUNION SERVICE FOR CHURCHES, in sets to suit purchasers. Together with many other Fancy and Useful Articles, all of which having been bought for Cash, will be sold on the most reasonable terms.

> PERSONAL ATTENTION PAID TO REPAURING ALL KINDS OF WATCHES

Such as Lever, L'Epine, Horizontal, Vertical, Duplex, Repeating, Alarm, Common, &c. Having formerly had about six years experience with a first rate workman, and much experience since, he feels confident that all Watches entrusted to his care will give entire satisfaction.

OLD GOLD & SILVER BOUGHT. COFFIN PLATES MADE & ENGRAVED.

### CLEAR THE TRACK!

ESTY & KIMBALL Have just received at their New STAND, No. 4, TICONIC Row, one of the LARGEST AND RICHEST STOCK OF GOODS Ever offered in the place, which they have purchased expressly for the times, and will sell at wholesale or retail, at a less price, for the same quality, than can be bought in town.

They have a first rate selection of Foreign & Domestic, Fancy and Staple

DRY GOODS. Bolting Cloths, Feathers, Looking-Glasses, Crockery and Glass ware, together with a general assortment of

GROCERIES. as good as cash, should not fail to give us a call before buying elsewhere, for we are determined that No. 4, Ti conic Row, shall be known as the place where the BEST BARGAINS

Waterville, Sept., 1847. SPERM, WHALE, and NEATS FOOT PARKER & PHILLIPS.

Can be obtained without bantering or trouble.

WILLIAM. C. DOW & CO. W CULD inform their friends and the public, that they keep constantly on hand, an extensive assortment of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS West India Goods and Groceries,

FEATHERS, LOOKING-GLASSES, CROCKERY, CHINA WARE. Also, — Iron, Steel, Hard Ware, Circular and Mill. Saws, Wrought and Cut Nails, Window Class, Linseed Oil, Dry and Ground Lead. Coach and Furniture Varnish, Japan, Paints, &c.; together with a Good assortament of

HEMP & MANULLA CORDAGE The above goods will be sold at reduced prices; for each or produce, or on short and approved credit.

NEW FALL GOODS. PARKER & PHILLIPS, (At the Store recently occupied by W. H. Bldir & Co.,) WOULD respectfully inform their customers

and the public, that they have just received an extensive

STOCK OF GOODS adapted to the season, consisting in part of Silk and Cotton Warp Alpaceas, Indiannas, Thibets, Cashmeres, Delaines, Mohair, Oregon, Gala and Royal Plaids, Rob Roys, English and Americau Prints, Broadcloths, Pilot and Beaver Cloths of all colors, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satinetts of all-colors and descriptions, Col'd Cambries, Sheetings Drillings, White and Col'd Flannels, Shawls of every de scription, Scotch and Tussla Diapers and Crashes, Book ings, Tickings, &c. &c., also a choice assortment of

W. I. Goods and Groceries. FEATHERS, &c.,

all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in this town or on the Kennebec Biver, for east or approved

OF DON'T FORGET THE PLACE! OPPOSITE THE TOWN HALL, MAIN ST-

### FURS! FURS!! G AT THE OLD STAND! No. 1 PRAY'S BUILDING,

THE Subscriber now offers for sale the best assortment of Furs ever opened at this place, consisting in part of the following: Fitch, Lynx, African Lynx, Stone Martin, Badger, Wolf, Coney, Fox, Genett, Coney and Down Muffe; Fitch and Genett Victorines; Boas, Fur Trimmings Swan's Down, &c. &c. Also, Otter, F. Seal, M. Beaver, Nutra, and a very large assortment of

FUR TRIMD & PLAIN CLOTH CAPS. BUFFALO COATS AND ROBES, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, and a general assortment of GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. The above are offered at very low prices, and those who wish to buy will please to call and examine.

C. R. PHILLIPS.

Waterville, October 14, 1847.

12 tf.

N. IR. IBOUTELLIE, M. ID PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. WATERVILLE, ME.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF TOBACCO AND SEGARS To be found in Waterville, for Sale by E. L. SMITH

QUINCES AND CHESSNUTS A fresh lot, just received, by

CABBIAGE, SIGN, HOUSE, ornamental painting THE Subscribers have formed a Copartnership, under the firm of GOSS & HILL, for the purpose of carrying on CARRIAGE, SIGN, HOUSE, and ORNAMENTAL PAINTING. Also, GLAZING and PAPER HANGING.

Goss & Hill, will be found at the old stand of J. Hill, next building north of Marston's Block. They intend to employ Journeyman, so as to be able to execute with despatch all Work and Jobs they may be called upon to do. And, likewise, PAINTS prepared for use on reason able terms.

C. S. GOSS.

Waterville, July 19, 1847. 1tf.

J. HILL.

JUDSON WILLIAMS RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has re-moved to the store formerly occupied by D. PAGE, where he will keep a good assortment of

Domestic Dry Goods, With the best qualities of

GROCERIES, CROCKERY, & GLASS WARE, Feathers, Nails, Iron, Steel, &c., &c. Purchasers are requested to call and examine for themelves. No. 2 BOUTELLE'S BLOCK. Waterville, Sept., 1847.

CRANBERRIES & SWEET POTATOES

FISH of all kinds, for Sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS. SPIRITS of TURPENTINE, JAPAN & VARNISH for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS.

At a late sale of books, the auctioneer put up " Drew's the crowded room, asked the auctioneer if "he had any

manent cure after every known remedy had failed to pro-

### Poetru.

### THE MOUNTAIN CHRISTIANS.

For the strength of the hills we bless Thee, Our God, our fathers' God!
Thou hast made thy children mighty
By the touch of the mountain sod. Thou hast fixed our ark of refuge Where the spoiler's foot ne'er trod For the strength of the hills we bless Thee. Our God, our fathers' God!

We are watchers of a beacon Whose lights must never die; We are guardians of an altar Midst the silence of the sky; The rocks yield founts of courage, Struck forth as by the rod—
For the strength of the hills we bless Thee Our Cod, our fathers, God!

For the dark, resounding heavens, Where thy still small voice is heard, For the strong pines of the forests, That by thy breath are stirred; For the storms on whose free pinions Thy spirit walks abroad-For the strength of the hills we bless Thee Our God, our fathers' God!

The royal eagle darteth On his quarry from the hights, And the stag that knows no master Seeks there his wild delights; But we for thy communion Have sought the mountain sod— For the strength of the hills we bless Thee, Our God, our fathers' God!

The banner of the chieftain Far, far below us waves; The war horse of the spearm Cannot reach our lofty caves; Thy dark clouds wrap the threshold Of freedom's last adode. For the strength of the hils we bless Thee, Our God, our father's God!

For the shadow of thy presence Round our camp of rock outspread, For the stern defiles of battle, Bearing record of our deed; For the snow and for the torrents, For the free heart's burial sod; For the strength of the hills we bless Thee, Our God our father's God!

### VARIETY.

ANECDOTE OF STEPHEN GIRARD.

The following capital anecdote, illustrative of the peculiarities of the late Stephen Girard of Philadelphia, is from the New Bedford Bulletin; we have never seen it published be-

Mr. G. had a favorite clerk, one who every way pleased him, and who, at the age of twenty-one years, expected Mr. G. to say something one years, expected Mr. G. to say something to him in regard to his future prospects, and perhaps lend him a helping hand in starting him in the world. But Mr. G. said nothing, carefully avoiding the subject of his minority. At length, after the lapse of some weeks, the clerk mustered courage enough to address Mr. G. upon the subject.

"I suppose sir," said the clerk, "I am now free; and I thought I would say something to you as to my future course. What do you think I had better do?"

"Yes, yes, I know you are free," said Mr. G. "and my advice to you is, that you go and learn the cooper's trade."

This annoucement well nigh threw the clerk off the track, but, recovering his equilibrium, he said if Mr. G. was in earnest, he would do

"I am in earnest," said Mr. G.; and the clerk, rather hesitatingly, sought one of the best coopers, agreed upon the term of apprenticeship, in earnest. "I time," the young cooper became master of his the city hospital, and \$10,000 for public schools trade, and could make as good a barrel as any other cooper.

He went and told Mr. G. that he had graduated with all the honors of the craft, and was ready to set up his business; at which the old man seemed much gratified, and told him to make three of the best barrels he could get up. The young cooper selected the choicest materials, and soon wheeled them up to the old man's counting-room. Mr. G. said the barrels were first rate, and demanded the price. "One dollar," said the clerk, "is as low as I

can live by."
"Cheap enough," said his employer, "make out your bill and present it."

And now comes the cream of the whole. Mr. G. drew a check for \$20,000, and handing it to the clerk-cooper, closed with these

"There, take that, and invest it in the best possible way, and if you are unfortunate and lose it, you have a good trade to fall back npon, which will afford you a good living at all times."

LAUGHING IN THE PULPIT.

Said Mr. C, a Presbyterian minister of same notoriety, I never laughed in the pulpit only on one occasion, and that came near procuring my dismissal from the ministry. About one of the first discourses I was called upon to deliver, subsequent to my ordination, after reading my text and opening my subject, my attention was directed to a man with a very foppish dress, and a head of exceeding red hair. In a slip immediately behind this young gentleman sat an urchin who must have been urged on in his deviltry by the evil one himself, for I do not conceive the youngster thought of the jest he was playing off on the spruce dandy in front of him. The boy held his forefinger in the red hair of the dandy about as long as a blacksmith would a nailrod in the fire to-heat, and then on his knee commenced pounding his finger, in imitation of a smith making a nail. The thing was so ludicrous that I laughed, the only time I ever disgraced the pulpit with anything like mirth.

PRETTY .- An old lady, living on one of the telegraph lines leading from this city, observed some workmen diging a hole near her door. She inquired what it was for? "To put a post in for the telegraph," was the

Wild with fury and affright, she incontinently seized her bonnet, and ran to her next neighbor with the news.

What do you think?" she exclaimed in "What do you think?" she exclaimed in breathless haste, they're a-setting up that cussed PARAGRAPH right agin my door, and now I reckon a body can't spank a child, or scold a hand, or chat with a neighbor, but that plaguey thing'll be a blabbing it all over creation! I won't stand it! I'll move right away, where there ain't none of them onnateral fixings?—

ANECDOTE OF REV. DR. BYLES .- During mistress, said he, that I confess I am just as much in the DARK as she. Mr. Braham spoke of illiterate preachers, that had sometimes come in to trouble him. It reminded Byles of one who many years ago sent to a pastor in this State with a request to be permitted to preach occasionally, as if to see that something was nished by S. N. Dickinson and he has the liberty of referring to the proprietors for any information that may be required.

CASH FOR OATS.

CASH FOR OATS.

10,000 BUSHELS Wanted by PARKER & PHILLIPS.

in his pulpit. He was asked for his creden-O, I have a commission direct-from Jesus Christ. He says, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." Yes, said the pastor, but he does not say that every creature must preach the gospel.

Double-Gauge Railroad .- An experi-

a narrow and a broad gauge together, so as to connect with a road of either gauge without a change of cars. On the road from Gloucester to Cheltenham, a distance of seven miles, this mixed gauge" has been brought into operation. The thing is accomplished by laying a third rail, which with the rail of the narrow gauge, forms the broad gauge line. This mix-ture, or concurrent use of different gauges on the same road, has for some time been a matter of controversy. The plan has been strongly urged by the advocates of the broad gauge; while the narrow gauge party, with Mr Stephenson, the celebrated engineer at their head, have maintained that the double gauge system would be dangerous and attended with great mechanical difficulties, particularly where there were complications of stations and crossings. The experiment upon the Gloucester and Cheltenham line is regarded by the broad gauge party as successful, and as a new step in the progress of railroads. The opponents of the plan, however, do not consider it a fair trial, nasmuch as it does not bring to the test the dangers and difficulties apprehended, because the stations of the broad and the narrow gauge

"A perfect heap of all Arms and Legs." One of the surgeons of the army, (who has since been himself dangerously wounded) writing to a friend after the battles of Contreras and Cherubusco, says:—"After operating with my assistant, until 3 o'clock in the morning, I left the building of which I had made a temporary hospital, to take an hour's rest in the open air. Iturned around to look at my amputation table; and under it was A PERFECT HEAP OF ARMS AND LEGS; and, looking at myself, I found I was covered with blood form head to foot."

companies are there entirely separate, and there

are no intermediate stations or through cross-

ings joining the two lines.

A schoolmaster in Ohio advertises that he will keep a Sunday school twice a week-Tuesdays and Saturdays.

CITY OF TAMPICO. The New Orleans Commercial Times of the

8th inst., contains the following letter.

Tampico, Oct. 30, 1847. Twenty-two years ago the ground on which Tampico stands, was coverd with a dense chapparal and without a habitation of any kind. It now contains 6 or 8,000 inhabitants, a number of very fine buildings, and for its size, is as pretty place as I ever saw. It is situated on the bank of the Punaca river, about six miles from its mouth. The city is about a mile and a half in length and three quarters of a mile in breadth, and is laid out in regular squares, upon a rocky peninsula, and at the lower extremity of a cluster of lakes. The streets are wide and some of them well paved and lighted. The houses have no pretensions to uniformity in their style of architecture, some of them being large, substantial buildings of both brick and stone, while others are low, with thick walls, flat roofs, and gaily painted. It has three plazas, or public squares, six or eight private and public schools, one Roman Catholic Church, and a City Hall.

The Tampico market is always supplied with all kinds of fish, meats, vegetables and fruits, and every thing is sold at very low prices, in compaison with New Orleans.

From what I can learn the income of Tampico from property taxes, licences, fines, &c., amounts to more than \$80,000 a year, of this bout \$7,000 is appropriated for the support of and lighting the city, the balance of the proceeds, with a few exceptions, is divided amongst the municipality officers according to rank!

The municipal offices, of any consequence. Judicial Court, who is a sutler and mule con-tractor, receives \$200 per month for sitting on the bench two days in each week. The mem-bers of the City Council receive \$50 per month for meeting once a week, some of whom fill two other offices, and receive seperate pay for the

The revenue of Tampico, from customs, amounts to near \$40,000 per month, which more than pays the expenses of the troops in garrison here. In the custom house, as in the municipality, one man often holds two or three offices such as inspector appraiser, &c., and receives separate pay for each. Happy is the man who is in favor of the powers that be, for he receives fat offices, and good pay.

Our worthy paymaster, Major Dashill, has

been put under arrest by Col. Gates, in consequence of his declining to go to the custom house and receive some funds after office

### NOT BAD.

A friend writes to us from East Machias, that he went to attend the dedication of a Roman Catholic church in that place the other day. The interior of the building was crowdded-a capital sermon was preached-and every one was waiting for the ceremony of dedication, when the officiating priest quietly re-marked that having learned that the building was unpaid for dy the congregation, he could not in conscience dedicate it-- he could not give from them to God what was not theirs to render. When the church legally belonged to them, he would with pleasure be the medium of presenting it to Heaven.' An example, this, not unworthy of being followed by Protes-

CARE OF MONEY .- The Transcript thus ilustrates the folly of those over-careful gentlemen, who when treelling with money about their persons, are constantly proclaiming the fact, by their endeavors to keep thier treasure

safe and sound: A 'gentleman' who had himself been an accomplished pickpocket in his day, but who had abandoned the shabby craft, address-ed a young friend of ours on board a steamboat, a short time sine, something in this wise: 'My young friend, why do you go about proclaiming to all the world where you carry your money, and throwing temptation in the way of the viciously disposed? — Temptation! I throw temptation?—what the deuce do you mean, sir, by your remark?'- You have a large amount of money about you, my young but verdant friend, said the stranger. Money! how do you know that, sir? — Don't get in a passion, and I will tell you all about it. You have a large amount of money concealed in the folds of your cravat, and it would be the easiest thing in the world forms. the "dark-day," a lady sent to Dr. Byles to of your cravat, and it would be the easiest thing in the world for me to strip it off your neck and

safe. This is the way that we pickpockets'-Sir!'-I am an ex-pickpocket at your service, sir; I was going to remark, it is by this means that we find out people, who are carrying

money. They are continually feeling of the pocket, or belt, or cravat, where they have it concealed. Then there comes an unwary moment, when thier attention is diverted, and the pickpocket and his confederates avail themment has been made in England of laying down selves of it. Not more surely can the geologist tell by the superincumbent signs, that this or that mineral is to be found here or there, than we can discover by the signs I have alluded to, where a man carries his money.' 'Sir,' said our friend, 'you are a gentleman and a scholar; thank you for your caution, and wish you a good evening.

More Room.—It is stated that the Worester Railroad Company have purchased in the vicinity of their Depot in this city, about \$100,000 worth of land, for the purpose of enlarging their bounds, which the monster freight trains that are now daily crowding in, render imperatively necessary,

FREEWILL BAPTISTS .- The thirteenth General Conference of this denomination, which neets triennially, was recently held in Sutton, Vermont. There were forty-five ministers present. The interest of the meeting was much promoted by the presence of two delegates from the denomination in England—Rev. Dr. Burns, and Rev. James Goadby. This body of Christians is said to be rapidly increasing in this country, both in numbers and influence.

'There is no harm,' says the Rev. Mr. Montgomery, 'in smoking tobacco, except that it leads to drinking—drinking to intoxication—intoxication to bile—bile to indigestion-indigestion to consumption-consumption to death -that is all.'

### Advertisements.

ALL

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN ATHO are in want of Boots, Shoes or Rub bers, walk streight to A. CHICK & CO'S,

where they will find where they will find

Ladies' Gaiter Boots; price from \$1.25 to \$2.00;
Ladies' shoes, from 50 cts. to \$1.50;
Polkas, from 51.25 to \$1.75;
Rubbers, from 50 cents to \$1;
Misses' shoes and rubbers, of all kinds, and prices to suit the shoes;
Children's shoes and rubbers.
Gent's Winter water proof sewed Calf Boots;
Do. pegged—from \$4 to \$7;
French Calf Dress Boots from \$5 to \$6.50;
Gent's Thick Boots from \$2.50 to \$3;
Pegged Calf Boots from \$2.50 to \$4;
Gent's rubbers from \$1.22 to \$1.50;
And all other kinds of fixings usually found at boot and shoe stores; such as,

Lasts, Tools of all kinds, Bindings, Thread, Kid, Lining, &c. &c.

A BOY-16 or 17 years old—can find a place to learn the Boot and shoe trade, by applying soon. Gent's Boots, shoes and Gaiters made to order; also addes' Boots, shoes, &c.

\*\*REPAIRING\*\* done at short notice. Nov. 24, 1847.

> O. WRIGHT, M. D. Botanic Physician and Surgeon,

Would respectfully announce to the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he can be found at his house on Silver st., one door above the "Parker House." Having been engaged in medical practice for ten years, he feels prepared to say to the people that they can be cured without being poisoned with the deadening corrupting poison which is prescribed in most of the medical works of the present day.

It is not my wish to stir up enmity, or to disturb the peace of any circle by introducing my thoughts upon any one. This is an age of investigation, and one in which all are free to judge for themselves.

Facts relating to my mode of practice none the less important in securing my interests, than are those which secure the interests of others; especially when a knowledge of such facts involves the general good.

Does an advocate of a political party, of the cause of society, claim attention? he can have no greater claim

Does an advocate of a political party, of the cause of education, in short of any of the important interests of society, claim attention? he can have no greater claim upon public notice than myself, since both aim at the good of community in general.

In relation to this point all are equal, yet it is to be regretted that subjects of superior importance are not unfrequently concealed from public investigation when conflicting with personal interest.

This however is no mark of enterprise. When a man seeks to exclude the results of experience and patient investigation from respectful consideration, because they may chance to conflict with his interest, he manifestly shows a decided preference for self; and self interest, it a majority of cases of this kind, is far in the advance of intelligence.

Among the vast variety of subjects which occupy the public attention, it is obvious that a large space is occupied with scandal and low gossip. These materials are used by the designing to sustain and forward their interests. Such a course throws into the shade those truths which if diffused would introduce a better state of things than now exist. These observations are particularly appropriate in relation to attention bestowed in selecting materials for treating the sick. What subject of greater importance! yet what subject is less considered by those whom it most especially effects.

Mere acts of politeness on the part of a physician, however desirable these may be, cannot take the place of that keen, active investigation which on other subjects prune away the evil and preserve the good for practical use.

It is obvious that there are many ways to administer to the wants of the sick; some are serviceable, others

It is obvious that there are many ways to administer to the wants of the sick; some are serviceable, others the reverse; and there is a way best of all. To find this way should be the honest inquirey of every one, regardless of those interests or prejudices which lay in the

less of those interests of payamane has made so many mistakes as has the venerable Dr. T., should be the last one, in this enlightened age, to seek to uphold a system, which has been "scattered to the four winds" for nearly half a century, as a system inconsistent with facts and common sense, especially when he strives to do it by using all possible means for undermining those who would do him to harm.

would do him no harm.

Common civility at least would teach him to show some respect for gentlemen of his own profession.

'I am sick,' says Dr. Waterhouse, Professor of Materia Medica in the University of Cambridge, '1 am sick of learned quackery,' and he adds, 'the flora of North America is rich in remedies for the sick. There is no doubt in my mind that in more cases than is generally acknow ledged, vegetable simples are the preferable remedies.'

This quotation is here given because it proceeds from one who is opposed to the Botanic Practice.

Waterville, Nov. 25.

O. W.

STRAY COWS. Put into the possession of the subscriber, on the 26th of Oct., two Cows, one a dark chesnut, and the other a bright red. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take them away. JAS. A. CROMMET. Waverville, Nov. 1, 1847. [15,tf.]

## TYPE FOUNDRY.

S. N. DICKINSON,

52 WASHINGTON STREET, BO TON, FFERS his services to the Printers throughout th country as TYPE AND STEREOTYPE FOUNDER He can furnish fonts of any required weight, from Dia mond to English. He will warrant his manufacture to be equal to that of any other foundry in the country. prices are the same as at any other respectable foundry, and his terms are as favorable as can be found elsewhere. He casts a very large assortment of Job Type, Leads Cuts, Metal Furniture, Quotations, &c., &c. He has just got up a Combination Metal Stereotype Block, which will be found of great utility to Book Printers, and alto gether the most economical Block in use.

Constantly on hand, Brass Rule, Metal Rule, Compositional Compositions of the Composition o

ing Sticks, Cases, Chases, Stands, Galleys, Furniture, &c Entire offices furnished at short notice A series of Text Letter, suitable for the Headings of Newspapers have just been completed; and as he is continually adding to his assortment, and to his facilities for Type Founding, he would respectfully ask the attention of Frinters to his establishment.

The Type on which this paper is printed was furnished by S. N. DICKINSON and he has the liberty of re

BOOTS AND SHOES for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS.

DR. T. H. MERRILL,

RESPECTIVILLY offers his services as PHYSICIAN and SURGEON to the citizens of this place. Office No. 2 Marston's Block.

Residence at the house recently occupied by Dr. Small.
Waterville, Oct. 1847.

> DENTAL SURGERY. DR. D. BURBANK, Surgeon Dentist,

AND MANUFACTURER OF MINERAL TEETH, WOULD respectfully inform the public, that he still continues the practice of Dentistry, in the latest and most improved and scientific manner, at his Rooms, in Hanscom's Building, where he is ready to attend to all who may need his professional aid in preserving their teeth or supplying their deficiences. As he manufactures his own teeth, he is now prepared to manufacture from a single tooth to whole sets, that cannot be surpassed as to their perfectly natural appearance and durability, and will insert them in a manner that cannot be detected by the closest observer. The nerves of teeth destroyed, and the teeth preserved by using a nerve paste of his own preparation, without the pain or inconvenience for the patient that is generally caused by the use of crossote, which is used by most dentists.

People wishing for Dental operations will find it for their interest to call at his office, as he has located here for a permanent operator. All operations will be made good. Charges moderate.

Rooms corner of Main and Elm street above the Post Office.

Leave within the least year had accassion to employ the

I have within the last year had eccasion to employ the services of Dr Burbank, in most of the operations of dental surgery, and have been fully satisfied with his work. In one instance he administered the anodyne vapor. I suffered no injury from the use of the vapor, and experienced no pain from the operation which was performed while I was under the influence of it. J. R. LOOMIS. Waterville, July 12th, 1847.

A CURE FOR LIFE SECURED! DR. UPHAM'S INTERNAL REMEDY

For the cure of Piles, Inflamation of the Liver and Spieen; Inflamation, Soreness and Ulceration of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, and Bladder; Inflamatory and Mer-curial Rheumatism; Impurity of Blood; Weakness and Inflamation of the Spine; and for the Relief of Marriea

Inflamation of the Spine; and for the Relief of Marrica Ladies.

THE VEGETABLE PILE ELECTUARY, Invented by Dr. A. Upham, a distinguished Physician of New York city, is the only really successful remedy for that dangerous and distressing complaint, the Piles, ever offered to the American Public. Mark this: it is an INTERNAL REMEDY—not an external application, and will cure any case of Piles, either Bleeding or Blind, Internal or External; and probably the only thing that will. There is no mistake about it. It is a positive cure—speedy and permanent. It is also a convenient medicine to take, and improves the general health in a remarkable manner.

Each Box contains twelve doses, at 81-3 cts. per dose. It is very mild in its operation, and may be taken in cases of the most acute inflamation without danger. All external applications are in the highest degree disagreeable, inconvenient and offensive; and from the very nature, temporary in their effects. This Medicine attacks the disease at its source, and REMOVING THE CAUSE, renders the cure CERTAIN and PERMANENT.

CURE FOR LIFE GUARANTIED. The Electuary contains NO MINERAL MEDICINE; The Electuary contains NO MINERAL MEDICINE; NO ALOES, COLOCYNTH, GAMBOGE, or other powerful and irritating Purgative. No fear of taking cold while under its influence, no change in diet necessary. If taken according to the direction a cure for life is guarantied.

Pamphlets giving valuable information respecting this medicine, may be obtained of Agents, gratis. D: F. Bradlee, 130 Washington Street, Boston, General Agent or the New England States.

Great Success of Upham's Pile Electuary.

Porland, Me., March 14, 1847.

Dr. Upham—My Dear Sir:—I cannot express to you my sincere and heartfelt thanks for the wonderful cure I have experienced by the use of your truly valuable Pile Electuary. I have been a perfect martyr to the Bleeding Piles for 10 years past, so that I became reduced to almost a skeleton, with loss of appetite, and general derangement of the digestive organs. My eyes also became affected, and in fact I was in misery to myself. I was obliged to give up my business. I had tried all kinds of medicine, had the best advice the Doctors in Boston and this place could afford, spent much money—and twice submitted to painful operations. I had become perfectly tired of life, and at the suggestion of my friends, I was induced to try a box of your medicine. The first I found to relieve me slightly, still I persevered, and purchased a second, and I assure you, when I got half through, I found myself gotting well, still I kept on, and now I am a well man. My dear Sir, language cannot express my heatfelt thanks that I am once more restored to health, and now in a condition to support my large family, dependent on me. You can use this letter as you please.

Yours, respectfully. SAMUEL CARLTON.

AGENTS—Waterville, WM. DYER; Norridgewock, Blunt & Turner; Skowhegan, White & Norris; Athens, A. Ware; Anson, Rodney Collins; Mercer, Hanibal Ingalls; Farmington, J. W. Perkins; Augusta, J. E. Ladd, and by the dealers in medicine generally throughout New England.

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RULING and BINDNG. Great facilities for Ruling paper to any pattern at short notice, and the Binding of Books in any desirable style.

WHOLESALE and RETAL Buyers for CASH will find strong inducements to purchase, and are requested to call before selecting their goods elsewhere.

1-13

MR. BENJ. AYER is a partner in the business of th undersigned from this date. Waterville, Oct. 15, 1847. [14,3w.]

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WATERVILLE TO BELFAST.

nox and Waldo.
Leaves Williams's Hotel, Waterville, Tuesdays, Thursays, and Saturdays, at Eight o'clock, A.M.
Returning, leaves the Phoenix House, Belfast, Mondays, Veducedays, and Fridays, at Nine o'clock, A.M.
Fare from Waterville to Belfast, \$1,75.
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15,tf MOSES McFARLAND, Belfast, } Proprietors.

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HANGINGS, WEST INDIA GOODS, &c. &c.,
to be found in this part of the State, comprising every description of useful and fashionable Goods, adapted to the
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Extra super, and Common Woollen Carpetings, from the Lowell manufactories. Hemp, Cotton, Straw and Painted Floor Cloths, Bockings, Rugs, &c. &c., which will be

sold at a yery small advance from the manufacturers' prices. SHAWLS.
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CROCKERY & GLASS WARE. Of all descriptions and kinds, which we shall sell at extremely low prices. FEATHERS,

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A FEW DOORS BELOW WILLIAMS'S HOTEL......WATERVILLE.

DR. WARREN'S SARSAPARILLA, TOMATO, & WILD CHERRY PHYSICAL BITTERS,

AT FIFTY CTS. PER BOTTLE. AT FIFTY CTS. PER BOTTLE.

CARSAPARILLA, Tomato and Wild Cherry Bitters, have now become a standard Medicine, universally approved by Physicians as a safe, speedy and effectual remedy for Scrofulous, Mercurial and Cutaneous Diseases; Jaundice, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Billious Disorders, Liver Complaints, Gostiveness, Weak and Sore Stomach, Ulcers and Running Sores, Swelling of the Limbs, Pain in the Bones, Tumors in the Throat, Rheumatic Affections, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, bad Humors, Eruptions on the face or body, Cancerous Sores, Kings's Evil, chronic Catarrh, Languor, Debility, Headache, Dizziness, Sallow Complexion, and all those disorders which arise from the abuse of Mercury, or from an impure taint in the blood, no matter how acquired.

Complexion, and all those disorders which arise from the abuse of Mercury, or from an impure taint in the blood no matter how acquired.

The extract here presented is prepared after directions given by the celebrated Dr. Warren, whose name it bears, and will be found superior to any preparation of the kind now in use. It is highly concentrared, entirely vegetable, and very finely flavored to the taste. The change which it produces in the condition and tendency of the system is speedy and permanent.

As a Spring Medicine for purifying the blood, strength ening the stomach and body, and checking all consumptive habits, the Sarsaparilla, Tomato and Wild Cherry Bitters are entirely unrivalled.

Prepared and sold by DAVID F. BRADLEE, at the Magasin de Sante, (Magazine of Health.) 130 Washington street Boston, General Agency for Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, Upham's Pile Electuary, Bradlee's Purifying and Preserving Pills, Dr. Jackson's Infallible Eradicator, Bradlee's New England Hair Restorative, Bradlee's Superior Cologne Water. Also, as above, all the Popular Medicines in general use, pure and genuine, at the lowest prices.

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WANTED, 50,000 BOZEN EGGS, for which Cash will A. LYFORD.

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Waterville, Sept. 6, 1847. JUST RECEIVED, a large assortment of TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &c... C. R. PHILLIPS.

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CONSUMPTION CURED! TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS OF BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE,



The Great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs, Asthma, and Consumption!!

HE most celebrated and infallible remedy for Colds Coughs, Asthma, or any form Pulmonary Consumption, is the Hungarian Balsam of Life, discovered by Dr. Buchan of London, England, tested for upwards of seven years in Great Britain, and on the Continent of Europe, and introduced into the United States under the immediate superintendence of the inventor.

The astonishing success of the Hungarian Balsam, in the cure of every form of Consumption, warrants the

The astonishing success of the Hungarian Balsam, in the cure of every form of Consumption, warrants the American Agent in soliciting for treatment the Worst Possible Cases that can be found in the community—cases that seek relief in vain from any of the common remedies of the day, and have been given up by the most distinguished Physicians as Confirmed and Incurable. The Hungarian Balsam has cured, and will cure, the most desperate cases. It is no quack nostrum, but a standard English Medicine, of known and established efficacy.

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Every family in the United States should be supplied with Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life, not only to counteract the consumptive tendencies of the climate, but to be used as a preventive medicine in all cases of 'Colds, Coughs, pitting of Blood, Pain in the Side and Chest, Irritation and Soreness of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, Hectic Fever, Aight Sweats, Emaciation and General Debility, Asthua, Influenza, Hooping Gough, and Croup.

In case of actual disease of the lungs, or seated Consumption, it is the ONLY SOURCE OF HOPE.

Cold by McDonald & Smith, Sole Agents for the United Kingdom, at the Italian Warehouse, Regent Street, London, in Bottles and Clases, for Ships, Hospitals, &c.

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American price, \$1 per bottle, with full directions for the restoration of Health.

Pamphlets, containing a mass of English and American extificates and other evidence, showing the unequalled merits of this Great English Remedy, may be obtained of the Agents, gratis.

None genuine without the written signature of the American Agent on a gold and bronze label, to counterfeit which is forgery.

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ANDROSCOGGIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the Fourth and Fifth Assessments of five per centacench, on the amount of stock subscribed for by each Stock holder in the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company, (being Two Dollars and Fifty cents on each original share subscribed for.) has been ordered by the President and Directors of said Company, and that the said assessments will be due and payable to the Treasurer of the Company, at his Office, (in Massros's Block,) Waterville, as follows, to wit: The Fourth assessment, on or before the first day of November next, and the Fifth assessment, on or before the first day of December next. EDWIN NOYES,

Sept. 25, 1847.

N.B.—For the convenience of distant Stockholders, places will be selected, in their respective vicinities, where assessments may be paid, notice of which will be where assessments may be paid, notice of which will be (10,tf.)

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having sold out his Store and Tin Ware business, respectfully gives notice to all indebted to him, that an immediate settlement is requested.—He can be found at the New Store of J. R. Foster, on Main Street.
TO RENT, The Rooms formerly occupied by the Waterville, Sept. 25, 1847.

TANNING AND CURRYING. TAN CUSTOM HIDES AND SKINS, in good erder, and would humbly solicit their patronage. He will also keep on hand a good article of LEATHER MITTENS, of his own manufacturing. Currying done to order, as usual.

TRUNKS AND VALISES

Made and for sale at his shop, first building north of Marston's Block. JOSEPH SMITH, Waterville, Sept. 15, 1847. 8,3m. A STOCK OF GOODS FOR SALE.

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCK-ERY, HARDWARE, &c., &c. Also, the STORE,—a large and convenient one—in an excellent situation for trade, about Twelve Miles from this village, for SALE or to LET.

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