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### The Eastern Mail (Vol. 01, No. 24): January 6, 1848

**Ephraim Maxham** 

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BY EPH. MAXHAM.

A Family Newspaper... Devoted to Literature, Agriculture, and General Intelligence.

TERMS, \$2,00; \$1,50 IN ADVANCE.

VOL. I.

NO. 24.

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

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

#### Miscellany.

#### [Correspondence of the Providence Journal.] THREE WEEKS IN GREECE.

He who has traversed the waters of the Adratic, a sea still as capricious and treacherous as in the olden time, threaded the mazes of the beautiful Ionian islands, touched by a thousand varying and delicate colors, the stately Corfu, the Corcyria of the ancients, where Ulysses was entertained in the Capital of Alcinous, the Cliff of Leucadia where Sappho's song was hushed, the rock of Ithaca, and the more magnificent form of Cephalonia, who has doubled the promontory of Actium where Anthony north-western point of the Peloponessus. But let him not come to Grecian earth with his imwill suffer a shock of feeling, from which it modern port of Patras, though the most flourishing commercial town of Greece, presents an exterior so insignificant, that it is only redeemed by the fine scenery by which it is surround-Yes, nature remains the same; and he who can forget the changes which affect changeable things, will find Greece still a land worthy to be the nurse of great men and deeds, and the 'mother of arts and eloquence.' But let a student, fresh from Plato or Thucydides, thinking on Marathon and the Academy, dreaming dreams of marble columns and triumphal processions, making, like Joshua, the sun of Grecian glory to stand still, let such a one be landed suddenly at Patras, and imagine his sensations. The sturdy vagabond who lifts him short question in as pure Greek as ever Demosthenes spoke or Sophocles composed; and this, for a moment, will delude him into the crossing the Gulf of Corinth for that day was idea, that he has at last realised his fondest anticipations. The language, however, which imagined to have been drawn upon the rough next assails his ear will probably be a mixture lish. A Babel of barbarous sounds confuse whirl round him. His passport will be demanded by an official with a red fez upon his head, a French frock coat upon his back, and his legs encased in gay leathern buskins. He enters the town; few houses claim to have site, who comes sometimes to her window as billiard-room or coffee-house; every other inteeth with pistol and dagger. He goes to the church, and tawdry gilding, miserable pictures, and a few restless undevotional gazers, are all that he sees there. He looks for a citidel, the my ear, agora, and the temples, of the ancient city, and they are not. He looks for the clear sunshine, the bright waters of the bay, the noble curves and mountains of the opposite coast of Ætolia, and the broad entrance of the Gulf and yet with a kind of mournful pleasure, one passes his first hour on Greek soil. The poe- voices, the trampling of the horses, the torchtry has vanished, but enough remains of real light gleaming on sabres and pistols, the hour interest and of sober anticipated enjoyment, to of midnight, the gloomy announcement, all ren-

board the steamer. For our fellow-passenger, we had the only surviving daughter of Marco tions existed, whose very memory has now be-come an indistinct twilight of truth and fiction, over the deck. All thought that a tempest this is an object rarely to be encountered. I similar to the terrible one which had occurred begged a leaf from the hoary patriarch, and read from it a lesson more simple and impressive than the illustrious person who planted it, ever wrote. We toiled and stumbled along dreas lost somewhat of the manly depth of through the narrow and torrent furrowed street his voice. But a change, sudden, and in apof Vostizza, but found that there was no inn, pearance almost mysterious took place, and or even, as the Greeks call it, 'kahn,' to ac- we saw one bright star after another appear, commonate us. At last, however, after exciting the town either in our favor or disfavor, men, byrs, dogs, and doalweys, we obtained a single chamber, with four large windows closed with broad shutters, and with no other furnitum and old earthern pot which stood upon the mental transition of the start. This, however, I have a perfect clam. We drow in case of nature, which were a grow as a perfect clam. We drow in a much more frequent arrangement. After it a much more frequent arrangement. After commodate us. At last, however, after excit- and then on the edge of the sea-horizon, burst-

WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1848.

son silken sashes, silver mounted arms, kilts or the scenery around is wild and lonely. A few en, and gay morocco cuishes and sandals, common conventional dress could possibly be. The Greek wears his fortune upon his back. This which gives a singular scorched appearance to passion will account for the continual contrasts the rock. Add to this red-tinted mountain, the and paradoxes which one sees in Greece, of water, wherever it is to be seen, of the brightservants more splendidly clad than their mastest and most sparkling blue, and let all be still reputation associated with the most display of lowing of cattle, with here and there a solitary a strong mental temperament. There is too with long heavy lashes, we started off, followed their motions and attitudes, to suit a manly in the hot sun, clad in heavy sheep-skin cloaks.

character. Their voices are also pitched high and shrill, but this may be owing to the extreme Greece, and I am not sure but that the body is lost and Octavius gained a world, will first set dryness and irritating heat of the climate. his foot on Grecian soil at Patras, the site of There seem to be little of mildness or amiabilthe ancient city of Patrae, upon the extreme ity of feeling in the modern Greek character. The lonely muleteer or herdsman whom you meet upon the road looks at you with a stolid agination excited, and his mind revolving and malign expression, and acknowledges your

glowing with the glories of past times, for he greeting with a stare of defiance; and even in the towns and cities, the hand is more accusmay be painful and difficult to recover. The tomed to grasp the poignard in suspicion than to clasp another hand in friendship. This, of course, may be explained by the circumstances of Grecian history, the recent degraded and enslaved condition of the nation, and the savage and extirpating wars of which their soil has been the continual theatre. But I wander from my narrative. I wrapped myself in my capote, and slept upon the floor. Towards morning I was awakened by the most violent

tempest which I ever remember to have witnessed. The lightening was of intense lake a huge semi circular mountain side, sloping color, and the thunder sudden, and splitting, beyond conception. Jove seemed to be awakening in wrath from his slumber of ten centuries, and again barring 'his red right arm' and scattering his bolts over his old forgetful land. upon the quay, will perhaps address him a The big had stones came through the roof, and pelted me as I lay. The storm soon settled into a heavy determined rain, and all hope of

idle. This picture of my situation may be board wall of the little chamber, now become next assails his car will ploadly be a mixture of corrupt Greek, bad Italian, and worse Eng-lish A Babel of barbarous sounds confuse bling deal table, which shivers and totters at him; a crowd of motley dressed individuals every blast of wind sweeping in at the open windows, I sit and write, multiplying 'words without knowledge' or wit. I have already nearly exhausted my slender resources. I have laughed with a little Greek maiden oppo-

more wood about them than their slight framework, the rest being of earth and mud; stone is rare, and marble fabulous. He goes to an in the is served with a poor imitation of Italif to mischievously enjoy my disconsolate esinn; he is served with a poor imitation of Italian cookery, and is waited upon by a dirty boy high disputations with Andreas on morals and livering her oracles, still remains. Above this in the side of the crag are one or two niches first signs which stare him in the face are a Justice, and anarchy better than a stupid Ba-

varian king; I have tried to imagine myself this mountain, a little down the slope of the dividual whom he encounters is armed to the in the land of Plutarch and Timoleon, and hill, was supposed to have been situated that looked classical shades from the rubbish-cover- magnificent temple of Appo lo, which probably ed academical quarter of my brain; yet in spite of all, Byron's lines ring continually in "He that is lonely, hither let him roam

But he whom sadness sootheth may abide." In the middle of the next night, all Vostizza of Corinth, and they are before him; and was arroused by the fierce cries and galloping around him. This then is Greece, no longer of a company of cavalry, who rode in 'hot as in the past, except in her sky, her waters, haste' to announce the sad and important and her mountains, which cannot fade, or alter, news of the death of Colletti, and to render or decay. Thus with disappointment at heart, aid at some spot where it is expected that an immediate insurrection would ensue. The

And gaze complacent on congenial earth.

Greece is no lightsome land of social mirth

compensate for the destruction of more vision- dered the scene a wild one. The next morning, the sky having some Having procured at Patras, a broad-should- what brightened up, I took a small sailing cred, fierce-eyed Greek guide, and provisions craft to cross the Gulf to Scala, on the way to for a horse-back journey, I re-embarked on Delphi. The wind, however, was feeble; and we were all day making some ten English miles. The sun set magnificently. The clouds Bozzaris, now a young widow, and still in mourning habiliments, a lady rather small in person, but with an animated and even hand-hue, and then deepening into the intensest some countenance, for what countenance is otherwise, which is illumined by a pair of large, dark, intelligent eyes. After a short sail, having passed through the Gulf of Lepanto, where the great sea-fight took place between the Ven-etians and Turks, in which the author of Don thon. A bright light shone here and there up-Quixote displayed the valor divested of the on the bare mountains of the Ætolian coast. folly of his unreal hero, I landed with my while the rest of their surface was bathed in guide at Vostizza, just where Plutarch is said to have planted with his own hands, a plane tree. The tree at Vostizza now called Plusails, the forms of the crew, all objects on board tarch's tree ' looks indeed venerable enough, to merit this extraordinary title. We may meet with a thousand inanimate records of kigh antiquity; but to behold a living thing, which has lived, and breathed through its fall in big drops; the sea commenced to heave leaves, and drawn nourishment, like other life and to moan, and the boat at the irregular from the earth, at a period when men and na-

> of prophetic inspiration; surely phi, and among many empty and disfigured sarcophagii, discovered one of marble, which,

though badly broken, and large fragments of it totally lost, yet revealed enough to ravish one with the perfection and exquisiteness of its workmanship. It had been much injured

occupied nearly the entire extent of the modern

village of Castri, and whose fabulous riches

form the glowing theme of many ancient au-

thors, and by exciting the cupidity of nations, fanned the flames of 'sacred wars.' The priest-

ess after bathing went from the fountain to the

temple, there having been probably a concealed

communication. Mounting then the sacred Tripod, she gave utterance in her godsent rage

to her dark and enigmatical responces. Mon-

archs and Emperors listened trembling to her

oracles, and staked the fate of mighty provinces upon the mysterious words. Was this all

Imposture? was this all Falsehood? Did

generations and centuries link themselves to-

gether to preserve a solemn deceit, and utter a

ie? I had rather think that a shadow of the

truth, be it ever so faint and so trembling, rest-

ed upon the shrines of these old mythologies,

and that the presence and direction of a supe-

and names, was so intensely felt that the Py-

thoness who spoke and the people who heard,

in higher veneration by the Greeks than any

other in their land, than the Phocian Abas,

the oaks of Dodona, or the cave of Trophoni-

Pythia have been celebrated for their remark-

able truth and clearness, as in the case of Croe-

sus, King of Lydia; others were of a more en-

igmatical character. As I stood at the Foun-

tain of Castilla, two questions I should like to

have proposed, but Apollo had quitted his fa-

vorite haunt, the waters had lost their mysterious properties. The tripod and the temple

had vanished, and the only priestess whom I saw was a timid-eyed, raven-locked little maid-en from Castri, who with a classic shaped wa-

ter-urn upon her head, looked at us with sur-

prise, as if wondering what should bring stran-

gers to examine so curiously the spring whence she and her mother before her had daily

"The oracles were dumb."

We next visited the ancient cemetrey at Del-

Some of the responses of the Delphic

rior and invisible power, under fanciful shapes

has a billiard table,) who for their gentility of strongly on my spirit. The next morning of the district. He was as fine looking an old form, gracefulness of motion, and richness of found us still becalmed, but by dint of hard moustache as I ever beheld; tall, in figure, dress, might be compared with any young 'el- rowing we rounded into the little bay at whose unbent by the winters which had frosted his egants' to be met with in the restaurants of head stood Scala, and at noon we disembarked. hairs, his forehead high and bronzed, and Paris. Their embroidered jackets, heavy crim- Scala contains but three or four houses, and seamed by a long sabre cut upon the left temple, a little blue embroidered jacket swung petticoats of the finest and most unsullied lin- camels wander upon the beach, the remnants over one shoulder, huge silver mounted pistols of those brought over in the revolution by the and dagger protruding a foot from his girdle, pose a costume more expensive than any com- Egyptian army. The mountains are bare of his fustanelle of snowy white, and blue leggins vegetation, excepting a kind of short red heath, fitted close to the limb and spreading a little over the foot. Having heard that it was my intention to ascend Parnassus the next day, he would dissuade me from doing so, as he said there had been a recent insurrection at Lepaners, and of poverty in purse, habitation, and and solemn, with no singing of birds and no to, and the defeated rebels, turned robbers, personal ornament. The Greeks as a nation sail upon the sea, and a lonely habitation upon their way into Turkey. I told him I had come may be called strikingly handsome; that is the land, and one may have a tolerable idea of a long way to go up Mount Parnassus, but for male part of them. Their features are regular and animated, and their limbs of almost carry us to Delphi. A Greek saddle, piled up men with me, and if he himself would accomsculpturesque beauty and gracefulness. In-deed, it may be thought to be a fault, the ex-nearly as high from the horse's back, as his treme fineness and delicacy of their physical back is from the ground. Thrusting our feet starlight we left Castri, forming a company of conformation. It betokens an active, but not into rope stirrups and brandishing short whips six, Andrea, myself, the old 'moustache,' and a strong mental temperament. There is too with long beavy lashes, we started off, followed much of nervous and feminine restlessness in by the owners of the horses, who strode along carbines, and in appearance more like brigands at last week, and so seriously wounded that he three savage looking fellows, armed with long themselves than anything else.

When we started the sky was bright; but Greece, and I am not sure but that the body is kept in a more agreeable and equable state by this means, than if it was clad in gossamer, and its surface thus directly exposed to the rays of heat. We first traversed a long plain, almost entirely covered with the olive tree, and then commenced climbing the mountain upon the ancient track to Delphi. We stopped a mom-ent at the little village of Chryso, and drank at and terrible instruments of Jove's indignation, the classical fountain of Crissa. As we approached Castri, which is the modern village in this tempest, until we reached some little situated upon the site of Delphi, the marks of low stone hovels, of which, fortunately, one of the ancient Chariot road became more evident. our party was the owner and possessed the key. A knot fire and a cold breakfast soon The present rude bridle path is worn in the rock below the old track, so that one often sees on either hand as high perhaps as the top of

restored our spirits, and as morning begun to break the storm gradually ceased, and we his saddle, corresponding levels cut in the rock, which anciently formed the sides and floor of mounted our horses amid the slow-falling, goldthe Delphian way. Upon a sudden turn we saw Castri, and the site of Delphi before us, en rain drops, which the sun-beams struggled through, and the last faint murmur of the thunder died away in the heavens. It was in truth down, they robbed Riordan of £78 in notes, down into a grandly deep and sombre gorge, and before us, at the extremity of the village, view from Parnassus, so seldom attained, causrose the two lofty crags, between which flows the famous fountain of Castaly.
We put up at a little 'khan' kept by a Turkof the mountain near the summit of which is ish woman who had turned Christian, and after the famous Cave of Corycia, the ancient cavern of Pan, and afterwards the hiding-place of a short repose, sallied forth to explore the the robbers of Parnassus. Its entrance is im-The ancient stadium of Delphi occupies the highest position in the site of the old posing; one looks down into an abyss of pitch city. Its form is now quite perfect, having darkness, but near the mouth of the cavern, been constructed as if for eternity. Delphi three or four huge white stalactites hanging from the roof, stand relieved against the imbeing situated upon a deep mountain slope, was penetrable gloom beyond, and have a fine arbuilt upon a series of terraces formed of colossal masonry, remains of which are now to be tistic effect. On entering the cave, you find it seen. The Castalian Fountain might still inlarge and roomy, and when the eye gets accusspire poetry from the striking beauty of its tomed to the dim light, many curious and fantastic forms of rocky concretions are to be seen, situation. In the deep shadows of the narrow some of them in the shape ot stalagmites, looking like great, rude, heathenish idols. It is gorge formed by the separation of two immense crags, comes welling out of the mountain the indeed a fit spot for so grotesque a deity as Pan to lurk, a shape half human and half sweet, cool waters, which once bestowed the mense bulk of Parnassus, a mountain of light

dismounted in a little grove, and accompanied by the two carbines and the old 'militaire,' I commenced the ascent. Our way lay at first through truly Arcadian scenes, groves of venerable beech and pine, mossy rocks, limpid streams, and here and there a shepherd with a crook. Soon, however, the scenery became more barren and savage, and we scrambled our way up, over small sharp stones, which cutting and wounding the feet rendered the climbing more werisome than that of any Swiss mountain which I ever ascended. The sun, too, was fiercely hot; but when we arrived at the summit, which we did in about an hour and St. Brandon's, Clonfert, and that morning a half from the setting out, all fatigue was forgotton on my own part in contemplating the grand and magnificent prospect opened to us. had faith in the inspiration, and were ennobled even by this distorted and feeble ray of a spir-itual religion. The oracle at Delphi was held up which we had clambered. Instead of two peaks, we saw that Parnassus had five or six. and that the name applied rather to a group or short chain of mountains, than to any single one. Towards the north of us lay the land of Thessaley, with Mount Olympus and the in-

back, indented towards its northern extremity

with a hollow like the seat of a saddle, which

is terminated in a somewhat bolder and loftier

peak, giving the biformed appearance by which

the mountain is always described in the ancient

Greek poets. After traversing the plain we

Thermopyle, on the north-west the country of way paper.

A Horrible Deed.—On Friday evening, a terval or bay among the mountain where is close to the present gentleman's house. - Galwith the narrow, separating sea, towards the south-east the indistinct Ægean and the land of Attica, on the south the mountains of Feroponessus culminating in the distant and lofty peak of Taygetus, the blue Gulf of Corinth glittering between, Helicon near at hand, and glittering between, Helicon near at hand, and station. They cried out when inside the door, station. They cried out when inside the door, and swore they would have the and stands in the very centre of the classic drawn pure water, without experiencing a land. Here, then, at your feet, within the pang of superior intelligence, or receiving a ray, sweep of your eye, is the renowned earth, whose name has been a talisman to arouse the world whenever it grew torpid; whose arts

have themselves created art, whose sons' blood has sacrified even the battle field, whose literature contains a germ of immortality, and whose language was thought worthy to be the medium of inspired communication between God and man. Surely the size of a land is not requisite for its greatness. When we had been

CRIME IN IRELAND.

The papers by the last steamer give horrible pair, by starvation and oppression, and restrained only by a bad religious system, are taking the law into their own hands. The most cruel revenge for real or fancied wrongs must necessarily follow.

An attempt at assassination was made at Miltown Malbay a few evenings ago by a villain who fired at a visitor who was mistaken for a magistrate of the county Clare. The Limerick Chronicle states, that, on Tuesday, a party of several armed men burned the dwelling house of a poor man, named Carney, residing at Kilmastulla, near Bird hill. Also that Portarlington had been thrown into great alarm by a rumor that the lives of the Rev. John Wolesley and Henry Warburton, Esq., have been threatened. Mr. Richard U. Bayly, a most useful public man, a most extensive land agent, is not expected to recover.

The last accounts from Dublin report no when we had got into the fastnesses of the fresh murder; but there is an immense list of mountain a sudden and almost total darkness outrages, including an attempt to shoot a gen-overspread the heavens, so that our way was tleman who was mistaken for another. Such revealed only by the vivid flashes of lighten- are the ascidents of rural life in Ireland. Dublin ing, accompanied by deafening thunder. It is was uncommonly full; families of gentry flockimpossible to describe the thunder and lightning in from the provinces, to be out of gun-shot. ing in these regions. I do not wonder that A correspondent tells us, that for several sucthe ancient Greeks made them the majestic cessive nights after the murder at Stokestown the hills around blazed with bonfires, within and the insignia of his power. The rain fell sight of the house where the widow and daugh-in sheets. We struggled on for about an hour ters of Major Mahon were watching his remains. And we are informed that the unfortunate ladies are deterred by threats of violence from venturing to cross the threshold of their door! On Friday night week a party of armed men, with their faces blackened, attacked the where his brother-in-law, Daniel Riordan, a poor-rate collector of the Bruff district, was staying for the night, and, having knocked him a magnificent morning, and the hope of a fine and fired a shot at him before they left. An out-office and stable attached to a dwelling house lately occupied by Mr. Nathaniel Mills, at Cloning over a difficult path, brought us to the foot brone, in the parish of Drumcullen, was maliciously set on fire on Thursday night week. On Monday night, shortly after seven o'clock, the range of out-offices attached to the same premises was maliciously set on fire. A cow house and stable were burned down. Mr. William Hassard, the treasurer of the county of Fer-

> On Sunday evening a desperate villain entered the house of Mr. John Grady, of Garrysuch severe blows that the stock was broken, but assistance not being near, the fellow effected his escape.-Liv. Albion.

managh, was fired at by sone unknown assas-

sins on Saturday evening week, on his own

lawn, and killed. No less than twenty slugs

were lodged in his body. No gentleman could

be more universally esteemed and respected,

and until the occurrence of this event it was

thought he had not a single enemy in the coun-

A few nights ago a party of eight armed colored limestone, with a long straight ridgy men entered the house of a poor man named

Lenihan, near Ballyduff, in Waterford, and robbed him of his hard earnings.

The King's County Chronicle says, 'We have heard on good authority that three highly respectable and useful country gentlemen, residing in the nothern end of this county, are doomed for assassination. One of the party narrowly escaped the as assin's aim during the road leading to Frankford, warning those gentlemen who intended to dispossess tenants, to remember the 'fate of Lucas' at Brunsa. The notice also stated that those who would dare to pay cess of any kind were going against the

room windows of the Rev. Gould Butson, at Terry Alt notice was found fastened to the hall door, threatening Mr. Butson with death if he did not dismiss his steward and baliff, and Mr We looked suddenly off the back of Parpass- Wakefield with death if he did not leave Mr. Butson's service in four days. Mr. Butson's agent was also included in the notice. It was only last week that Mr. Wakefield was stopped on the road, on his way from Ballanasloe, and robbed of a brace of pistols and some money; and it may be remembered that scarcely two years have elapsed since a former steward, in the employment of Mr. Butson, was murdered

the early hour of seven o'clock, two armed men, whose faces were blackened, to avoid recogniislands. This is the noblest prospect in all life of Ryan, at whom they immediately pre-Greece, because Parnassus is the highest point, sented. He caught hold of a friend of the name of Tucker, who happened to be in the house, and placed him between the two armed house, and placed him between the two armed men and himself. A short struggle ensued; and, when they had forcibly disengaged Tucker-from Ryan, the latter grasped a chair to defend himself; and the faithful wife, throwing herself between to save her husband's life from the deadly weapon, received the contents of a gun under her left breast, which passed out through her back and killed the poor woman on the spot. The distracted husband then when to an adjoining room, where a gun was rushed to an adjoining room, where a gun was

at noon-day on his way home from Aughrim Church. He was accosted on his way by a man, who walked up to the rev. gentleman and details of outrage in Ireland. A people natu- coolly informed him that he had not long to rally kind and warm-hearted, reduced to des- live. Mr. Lloyd said he was not aware of ever having injured any one. 'Oh, yes,' responded the assassin, 'you have dispossessed a ten-ant on the Leitrim estates;' and then pulling a short gun from under his coat, lodged the con-tents in the victims body, who expired shortly afterwards. The following are additional are afterwards. The following are additional par-

ticulars of this atrocious murder :-'The Rev. John Lloyd, of Smith-hill, near Elphin, a protestant clergyman, was returning on Sunday, the 28th of last month, from Kilmore Church, of which he was the officiating minister. He was driving in a gig, accompanied by a child and a servant. At about two miles' distance from his own residence he was met by his two appointed assassins. The servant made off. One of the murderers seized the reins whilst the other fired and severely wounded Mr. Lloyd. As the first shot did not prove fatal, the assassin reloaded his piece, and hav-ing removed the child from the seat of the gig, fired on Mr. Lloyd a second time, and killed him outright. The murder completed, the assassin replaced the child in the gig, and having handed him the reins, bade him drive home. He and his companion then made off together. Dublin Mail.

#### A DAY'S SPORT IN S. AMERICA.

We copy the following from Dr. COULTER'S Adventures on the West Coast of South America, and the interior of California,' recently published, in two volumes, by Longman & Co., London:

In two or three minutes a beautiful young wild black horse came tearing along the clear part of the ravine, in the direction of our concealment; he was going at his utmost speed, and closely pursued by two splendid tigers house of Thomas M'Carthy, at Knockaney, that ran much quicker, and whose bounds we could distinctly perceive were great, as at each they rose several feet from the ground.

As the poor horse came up nearly to where we now were (for we crawled desper into the ravine) he seemed to be nearly exhausted, and slipped down on his knees, about thirty yards from where we kneeled down. One of the tigers crouched with all the twisting motion of a huge cat, and made a spring of about twenty feet right on the back of the horse, and seized him by the neck with a fearful growl; the other animal trotted round the horse, lashing his tail about, and roaring with terrific ferocity; they were too busy now with their victim to scent us out.

'Are you ready now?' said Jack. 'I am,' said I.

By agreement I covered the tiger on the horse, my guide the other; at a signal, both guns went off together.

The one I had covered rolled, kicking, off the horse, the other fell down and tumbled about in all directions, evidently badly wound-

ed up to where they lay. Mine was dead, but intention of firing my second barrel through his head, when my guide insisted upon my letting him alone, and drew his long knife. The tiger had yet great vitality, and I was much alarmed lest he might yet injure the man, and kept the gun ready for an immediate shot.

Jack went boldly up to him; the infuriated animal grinned horridly and writhed rapidly about, throwing up a good deal of dust from the dry ground. One plunge of the knife, a roar-into him again, a hideous grin and a fumble about, some blood scattered on the ground-at him again, a miss stroke of the past week. On Sunday morning a notice was knife—try once more, both down and nearly found posted near the town of Kennitty, on the covered with dust. I was now determined to put an end to this dangerous conflict, if I could; but the rapid motion of both man and beast prevented my firing, lest one should receive, what was intended for the other.

The tiger had now hold of either the Indian body of the people.'

On Tuesday evening, between nine and ten knife was busily at work. At last his arm was o'clock, a shot was fired close to the drawing-raised high up with the red dripping instrument, and after one more angry plunge of it, the tiger turned on his back, his paws and whole frame quivering, and with an attempt at a ghastly grin, he fell over on his side and died. Jack then stood up, covered with the blood of the animal, and his first ejaculation was 'un diablo,' in English, 'one devil.' I was anxious to ascertain if the man was hurt, and after washing himself in a pool of water near us, I was delighted to see that he escaped with one faint bits on the shoulder and a few with one faint bite on the shoulder, and a few tears of the paws on the arms, which he seemed to care nothing about. He was a brave man, told me he had killed many of them, but this one, he said, died hard.

this one, he said, died hard.

We now considered it prudent to reload our
guns, as the smell of the blood about, and the dead carcasses, might attract other gentry to the spot, that it would be just as well to be prepared for. My shot, after passing through the tiger, entered the horse's neck and killed him also. Jack told me now to keep a good lookout, while he skinned the anim with experienced activity, had in an incredibly short space of time the hides off the tigers and horse, rolled them closely up into a conveni pack, made all fast with a thong which he cut off, and finished the affair by saying-a dou bloon's worth, any how.'

### A CURIOSITY.

On Friday last, says the Wellsville Patriot, Mr. George Wells and Captain S. Flowers, both of whom are citizens of Wellsville, while walking along the margin of the Ohio river, just below town, discovered something having just below town, discovered something having the appearance of ivory projecting out of the bank some twenty fect or more below the surface of the earth. They succeeded, after about an hour's hard labor, in digging it out, and upon examination by some of the scientific it was pronounced 'the tusk of an animal'—it had the appearance of such, both in color and curve. It measures eight and a half feet in length, twenty-two and a half in circumference with a corresponding diameter, and would probably weigh two hundred pounds. The surface or ename! looks perfectly natural—having a yellowish cast similar to the tusk of an elephant; and though time had not destroyA CHECK CASHED.

During one of the late trips of one of the splendid steamboats from Boston to this city, considerable amusement was afforded to the passengers by a joke played off on a French-

man, who was on board.

Monsieur was standing at the bar, lighting a cigar, when a friend of ours who loves fun as much as he does anything else, came up and called for a glass of "something,"—at the same time throwing down what he supposed at the time to be a half dollar, but in reality one of those brass checks which are given to the passengers when they place their trunks and other plunder in charge of the baggage-master. The barkeeper smiled, and remarked that that would be paying rather too much for a drink' which the Frenchman overhearing, exclaimed,

"Too mosh, begar, zat is wee leetel for too mos-why, zat am noting but von leetel piece of vat you sal call brass."

Our friend saw that some amusement might be got up at short notice, and determined to "put the Frenchman through." Taking up the check he gave the barkeeper a sixpence, and turning to Monsieur he smilingly assured him that it would be folly to pay that (holding up the brass check) for it was worth four shil-

lings.
"Ah ha! is zat de fact?" said the French-

"True as the newspapers," replied our amiable friend; "I could sell mine direct for half a dollar, and if I knew where to buy another at that price, I should be glad to do so.

"You would buy one ozer bit of brass, like zis?" said Monsieur, drawing from his pocket the check he had received for his trunk.
"Certainly I would. Come, I will give you

fifty cents for yours."
"Take him, dere him is," said the Frenchman, handing over his check and received a

half dollar in exchange. Our friend walked away, and the French-

man went to the bar and took a glass of absynthe pocketed three and sixpence change, and strolled away, humming an air from the opera of "La Juive." At length, the boat approached this city. The darkey perambulated the decks and cabins, desiring the passengers to step forward and select their baggrge. Our Frenchman followed, or, rather, was carried along, by the crowd of people, who stood tightly jammed up in the midst of them, watching with considerable curiosity, but without understanding it, the whole system of calling the numbers of the checks and handing over the baggage. At length he was left almost alone, wondering why his "leetel trunk" was not forthcoming. The number had been called twoor three times; vous plait." "Is this yours?" asked the baggage-master,

had put up to the trick.

"Yes, dat iz him, wiz a leetel hair on his top -you give him to me." Where's your check?'

"Sheck, vat is zat check?" "That piece of brass I gave you."

"Oh, ah! yes-I comprenez bein now. Ah, half a dollare-but never mind the sheck, give my tronk."

Sold your check, ch? What, for half a should think that was hardly enough for this trunk alone, without its contents?'

"For zat tronk! and ze contents! vot zat folly you talk about my tronk and ze con-

all that's in it when you sold that check." By gar, I sal nevare sell him, not for noting at to himself and to his constituents. all," cried the Erenchman, fast becoming fu- . His services were now demanded in a differ-

he pointed out his own baggage, while, producing the purchased check he desired the other the buyer of the check put an end to the scene on the Frenchman's refunding the fifty cents.

ice to pay for two hundred pounds, called for payment. Charles said he could not then dis-'How can that be?' said the creditor; you

have just now lying before you bank notes to a large amount,

Those,' replied Mr. Fox, 'are for paying my debts of honor.'

The tradesman immediately threw his note into the fire. 'Now, sir,' said he, 'mine is a debt of honor, which I cannot now oblige you

to pay.'
Charles, much to his honor, instantly paid his full demand.

A GOOD ANECDOTE.—The editor of the New York Tribune, writing from Washington,

Four members of the House were in a steamboat off the Southern coast some nights since, making all haste to be present at the organization. The night was a bad one and the wind they were appreciated by the people of his nablew furiously—so one of them, who had some tive State, is seen in the confidence they yieldskill in nautical matters, went aloft to take an

'Is there any danger?' was the anxious inquiry of another member when he returned. Yes, there is danger; was the replygreat danger; but if we go down it will not make any odds at Washington; we stand two

The Tuscaloosa Observer tells a good joke, showing how a couple of 'respectable fellowcitizens' in that place made a 'raise' of brandy-and water the other day. The two gentlemen in question were uncommonly dry, and at the same time were hard-up for the dimes, when they met a 'friend,' to whom one of the pair thus addressed himself:

'Sir, we have been disputing as to the most civil manner of asking a gentleman to drink. We have agreed to leave the decision to you. In what terms does it appear to you that the invitation can be most elegantly couch-

'Why,' remarked the umpire, 'I dou't know

of Michigan. The various State officers have een moved off to Lansing.

The value of the Anthracite and bituminous Pennsylvania is estimated at \$40,000,000.



WATERVILLE, JAN. 6,

DEATH OF SENATOR FAIRFIELD.

We have received a slip from Washington, containing the proceedings in the Senate, in relation to the death of this distinguished citime, as it was to the whole country. Perhaps in our whole history no man has fallen in pri-

Mr. BRADBURY rose and addressed the Senate as follows:

Mr. President.-Trise for the performance f a duty too painful for language to describe. One who was with us in this Chamber, at the last meeting of the Senate, attending to of departing life. The circumstances of his his official duties, assisting in our diliberations, death, too—so sudden, so unexpected, and apand as confidently looking forward to the fu- parently so causeless, added a crushing weight ture as those who are now present, has sudden-ly fallen in our midst. He is now numbered with the dead.

manifest the last tokens of respect for the hon- field has enabled me, justly, I think, to appreored dead, who have been prevented from entering upon the field of their labors in the present Congress. Now, the destroyer has entered these Halls, and struck down his victim efforts of mine would evidently do great injusbefore our eyes.

his death preceded the intelligence of danger. to attract attention to himself; but with his usual health, and met his friends with his ac- views, was content with an honest and faithful customed cheerfulness and cordiality. At noon, discharge of his public duties. he submitted to a surgical operation, to which, with undoubting confidence, he had looked for sincerity and fidelity. If ever occasions have he submitted to a surgical operation, to which, relief from an infirmity under which he had occurred in his time which tried the souls of labored. His physical energies were not equal men, he was one who was found 'faithful to his fortitude and courage. His system sank among the faithless; true to his constituents; under the unabated anguish which followed; true to his country; faithful to his party; faithit had been thrown on one side. At last he and at twenty minutes before eight o'clock in ful to his friends; and ever true to his princicaught sight of it, and cried out, "Ah! ze wee the evening, in the full possession of his mind, ples. ron away box-dare him are at last began, he breathed his last. Scarcely had the friends Give him to me, Monsieur Baggage, -s, it that were with him anticipated danger, when benevolent; apparently but little fitted for the his pure spirit took its flight.

From an affliction so appalling, it is difficult But with those qualities, were united great enwhom our friend who had bought the check to divert attention, even to contemplate for a ergy of character, great steadiness of purpose, moment the life and character of the deceased. and no ordinary share of physical and moral Gov. Fairfield was born at Saco, in the county courage. He combined, also, many of the of York, Maine, January 30, 1797. In that higher and more substantial elements of popuplace he has ever resided. Distinguished by larity; and hence it was, as we have just been an ardent love of knowledge, an active mind, and great strength of purpose, on arriving at strong hold upon the confidence and affections manhood he devoted himself to the study of of his constituents, and of his friends, whether zat vas von sheck-goot-I have sole him for the law, and entered a profession which has in or out of the State. contributed its full share in the establishment and defence of constitutional liberty. At the warmth and ardor with which we all delight to bar he soon acquired such reputation, that he dwell on the virtues of deceased friends, which, dollar! Well, I suppose you know best; but I received from the Executive of the State, the like the setting sun, seem to shine brighter as appointment of Reporter of the Decisions of they take their departure. But, I will say no

the Supreme Judicial Court. duties of this office, he was called by the elec- time when men like him, of matured judgment, tors of the First Congressional District, with"Why only that you sold your trunk, and out solicitation or desire on his part, to take his most wanted in our public councils. The plaplace in the councils of the nation as a Repre-"Zat iz von grand lie, begar. I never sall sentative in Congress. He received a re-elec- in the councils of the nation, in the councils of sell my tronk. Mon Dieu, zere is von, two tion; and it is well known, that he discharged his State, in the circles of his friends, and in tree, several hundred dollares in him, wiz my the responsible duties devolved upon him on the family circle-but that is a spot too sacred boots, two coats, my shirts, cravats, and all zat. trying occasions in a manner alike honorable for me to intrude—will know him no more for-

ent sphere. He was elected Governor of his The baggage-master was firm, and refused to native State; and so strong was his hold upon give up the trunk except to the holders of the the confidence and regard of the people, that check. The Frenchman raved, sacre'd and he was thrice re-elected to the same exalted almost foamed at the mouth, when he saw the station. It was during this period of his pubbuyer of his check coolly approach the spot, lie life, when great and unusual responsibilities accompanied by two porters, to one of whom were thrown upon him as the Chief Executive of the State, growing out of collisions with a Foreign Power, that he displayed a decision to follow him with the Frenchman's trunk. and firmness of character which commanded Monsieur's rage now knew no bounds, and it the respect, and fixed upon him the attention was really to prevent him from jumping overt-loard, or doing some other desperate act, that cally, the favorite of his State; and he was now transferred from its Executive chair, to a seat upon this floor, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of his predecessor. In 1845, A Bold Reliance.—In Mr. Fox's frol- he received a re-election to the Senate, for the icsome days, a tradesman, who held his prom- term of six years. It may be remarked, as a singular fact, that in all the offices he has held, he has never served out the regular term, but has been transferred, by promotion, to a higher

To you, Mr. President, who knew him well, and to the Senators long associated with him, and united by the ties of respect and friend- FAIRFIELD: ship, I need not speak of his honorable career

You will bear witness to the sound judgment and ready zeal which he brought to the discharge of his varied duties-to that honesty of purpose which knows no guile-to that frankness and sincerity incapable of concealmentto that firmness of resolution which no difficulties could shake or dangers overcome-and to that purity of life, and conscientious regard to his convictions of right, which distinguished him as a man and a christian.

How happily these qualities were blended in his character, is known to you; how justly ed, and the honors they bestowed.

As a friend, he was devoted and sincere and few there are who have secured the attachment of a wider circle, or bound them by stronger ties of affection. His loss to the public, to his friends, and above all, to his deeply afflicted family, what words can express! cannot attempt it.

He has left behind, his example-his character, and the influence of his actions; and, in his sudden death, the admonition is again repeated, that 'public honors and exalted station add no strength to the tenure by which life is

Mr. NILES then addressed the Senate as fol-

Mr. President,-On this melancholy occasion—as probably no other member of the Senate has had so long and intimate an ac-quaintance with him whose decease has just duantance with him whose decease has just been announced, I hope to be pardoned for adding a few words to what has so appropriately been said by his colleague. In closing the remarks which but a few days ago it became my duty to make in announcing the death of my late colleague, I took occasion to remind Senators of the little and brief interest which that one can do any better than say, 'Gentlemen, I would esteem it an honor if you would join me in a social glass.'

'We won't do anything else,' replied the two walking lime-kilns; and forthwith they took their victim by both arms and escorted him up to the bar.—Picayune.

came my duty to make m announcing the death of my late colleague, I took occasion to remind Senators of the little and brief interest which we have, individually, in the exciting questions that may be agitated here. I then little thought that the first example of that obvious truth would come so soon, or so near to myself—that it would be found in one of my oldest statesman is again at his seat in Congress.

The city of Detroit is no longer the capital and most intimate associates here. We came Washington correspondent of the New York from which it may be informed that he will that when the boat left Manitowac, the firemen into the public councils here together, twelve Mirror, speaking of him, says: years ago, and although our associations were interrupted for a few years, they were renewed on my returning to the Senate at the comcoal sent to market this year from the mines of mencement of my present term. I then came, not at the commencement of the session, but in the spring, and under circumstances which may be fresh in the memories of some Senators present. I was then but the broken fragment of the man I was when I left the Senate a few years before.

Learning that two of my old friends and associates were together in the House where I now am, I joined them there. Those friends toasted as follows; were Silas Wright and John Fairfield. "May its health both much younger than myself—and then both in full health, and with a fair prospect of a long career of public usefulness. But how in-scrutable are the ways of Providence! They have both been removed in the midst of their days and usefulness, from this world of conflict and trouble, whilst I, who had seemingly but a frail hold upon the mere selvage of life, have been spared to witness their departure. The death of the first was a severe stroke to

vate life whose death produced so deep, so universal a sensation in the public mind. the death of the second has been to me a blow equally severe, and in some respects more try-ing to my feelings, as I was with him at the time, and witnessed the last ebbing pulsations to the severity of the shock. He died without a struggle, and I might almost say, with a smile on his countenance, as his soul took its Four times has the Senate already been departure from its earthly tabernacle. A long called during the few days of its Session, to and intimate acquaintance with Governor Fairciate his character, both in his public and private relations; but this is not the time or the place to attempt to delineate it, as any hasty

tice to his memory. The Hon. JOHN FAIRFIELD is no more. He If he was not a brilliant star in our political lied at his lodgings in this city on Friday last. galaxy, he was all he claimed to be-a plain The sudden and startling announcement of unassuming man, never attempting to shine or On the morning of that day he was in his strong sense, sound judgment and practical

His nature was gentle, kind, peaceful, and fierce struggles and conflicts of political life.

I could enlarge upon this theme with the more. He is gone; another star has fallen. While in the successful performance of the He is removed from among us, at the very ces that once knew him here and elsewhereever. But may we not hope that his virtues and examples will long, long be cherished and remembered as the last legacy he has left his

> Mr. Niles concluded by offering the followng resolutions:

Resolved, unanimously, That a committee be appointed by the Vice President to take order for superintending the funeral of the Hon. JOHN FAIRFIELD, which will take place tomorrow at twelve o'clock, meridian, and that the Senate will attend the same.

Resolved, unanimously, That the members of the Senate, from a sincere desire of showing every mark of respect due to the memory of the Hon. JOHN FAIRFIELD, deceased, late a member thereof, will go into mourning for him one month, by the usual mode of wearing crape on the left arm.

Resolved, unanimously, That, as an additional mark of respect for the memory of the Hon. JOHN FAIRFIELD, the Senate do now adjourn.

The last Eastern Argus contains the following account of the funeral ceremonies of Mr.

The FUNERAL CEREMONIES over the renains of Mr. FAIRFIELD, were held at the Congregational Church in Saco, on Saturday afternoon last. The Governor and other distinguished men from various parts of the State, were present. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, the large church was filled with a sympathizing audience. The places of busi-ness were closed, and all united in showing their respect for the deceased, by attending his obsequies. Rev. Mr. Nichols, the Unitarian Clergyman of the village, read suitable portions of scripture, and made a very appropribenediction was pronounced. The vast congregation then flocked around the coffin, to take the last view-of the departed. A half their resting place—a long line of carriages following the hearse to the beautiful cemetery recently laid out in Saco.

THE SEASON .- The singular mildness of the Fall and Winter, thus far, is matter of general comment. The month of December has been collected by our oldest citizens. Mr. Geo. somed there without any protection from the weather. The cluster consisted of several blossoms, bright, full, and fresh as spring, with four or five promising buds and numerous fresh green leaves. Its appearance at this season is beautiful utterance of the language of faithfulness, of which it is an emblem:

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS .- This venerable

'Mr. Adams was early in his seat to-day notwithstanding the violence of the storm, but ev- be in the State-house or one of the large churery warm tint of life has vanished from his venerable face, and a paleness of complexion, almost luminous, betokens his near approach to a brighter and better world. His intellect remains clear and vigorous, and his interest in public affairs increases with his ebbing sands.'

At a late public meeting in Massachusetts, the "Mass. Cataract" a temperance paper, was

"May its healthy waters Roar and pour And rumble and tumble And clatter and spatter, Till all rumsellers Become good fellows, Become sober thinkers; Till old Alchohol himself That grim and wicked elf, Shall be driven off to parts unknown, And all his grogshops overthrown"

NEW-YEAR'S PRESENTS .- The exchanges of compliments on Saturday were numerous and cordial. Presents were cheerfully accepted-though we do not learn that many of the truly needy were favored with an opportunity to decline anything but the customary wish .-The pupils at Mr. Hanson's school presented him with a beautiful gold pencil, and Miss Hanscom, his assistant, with another, as tokens of their esteem. The Odd Fellows made a purse by individual contributions, which was presened to a worthy lady whose husband, once an Odd Fellow, had deserted her. Some excellent New-Year's dinners are said to have been eaten-but how many of the poor went to bed supperless, we have no means of knowing, and few of our readers want to know.

Officers of Samaritan Lodge No. 39, I. O.

O. F. for the current term-J. Percival, N. G. J. R. Elden, V. G. Oliver Paine, S. J. A. Rhodes, T. W. C. Bridge, W. H. B. White, C. George H. Esty, O. G. Orin Low, I. G.

REV. C. GARDNER, Chaplain. Officers of Ticonic Division No. 13, S. of T.

for the current Quarter-J. R. Elden, W. P. E. L. Getchell, W. A. L. E. Crommett, R. S. N. Stedman, A. R. S. Wm. E. Harriss, F. S. H. P. Dyer, T. C. R. Phillips, C. J. Hill, A. C. J. Ransted, I. S. F. S. Chase, O. S.

Officers of Natahnis Section No. 3, Cadets of Temperance for the ensuing Quarter .-

Gilman Fellows, W. A. Wm. Lincoln, V. A. G. B. Gow, S. H. T. Simons, A. S. J. H. Plaisted, T. T. J. Soule, A. T. J. G. Rhodes, G. H. Batchelder, U. H. Barton, W. J. Batchelder, A. S. E. H. Piper, W. P.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year, at the annual communication

J. Arnold, Master. Hall Chase, S. W. J. M. Crooker, J. W. W. M. Phillips, Secretary. W. Chipman, S.D. John Ransted, Treasurer. D. Burbank, J. D. Abner Chick, S. S. W. E. Harris, I. S. Calvin Gardner, Chaplain. John Webber, Marshall. Stephen Tozer, Tyler.

SENATOR ELECT.

We learn, verbally, that our late fellow citizen, Attorney General Moon, has been appointed by His Excellency Gov. Dana, U. S. Senator in place of the late Senator Fairfield.

GOOD RESOLUTIONS .- We saw indications of the adoption of many good resolutions at the commencement of the new year. Some of liquors, for any purpose, except of those legally well when we last saw it.

Another was a pledge, in circulation for signatures, to sustain the town authorities in their efforts to carry into practical effect the provistopping the illegal traffic in strong drink .-"Tis true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true," that the question referred to this pledge for settlement. We have not seen the answer.

But the best of all-and consequently last of all-was a written pledge, embracing among other good things an obligation to live strictly marked by a degree of warmth probably not re- to the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." We saw to live up to it. It is easier to make new resolutions, than to carry out those we have already made; and so we sometimes ask a verbal obligation of men who have signed, "For value received I promise," &c. If any one signed this pledge, and does not "find himself mistaken" he will doubtless find himself a pilgrim and stranger in the earth. We trust the holder of the bond will insist upon the pound

The editor of the Banner speaks of visiting Dr. Coolidge, in prison at Augusta, and adds The that he persists in asserting his innocency-

not plead guilty. The trial is to commence the 24th of January, and we understand will

The Bangor Gazette introduces a newspaper puff, to convince the whole literary world that the poetry of J. R. Lowell is above criticism! "Soph," did you say, brother Gazette? Oblige us by looking again; otherwise we may expect you to impute poetical genius to the fellow who brays his verses to the clams down at Cape Cod.

graph of pig biography, among the many in circulation at this fatal season, that equalled the case of the Winslow pig, raised by Mr. Augustus Wood. This descendant of a swinish ancestry came to his death at the age of 9 months and three days; but high living and good treatment had given him weight beyond was killed by the gravel train on the Worcester his years, and when his remains were exhibited before the lovers of fat things in Waterville, it became a question whose teeth should be greased with the delicacy. The matter terminated in a compromise between two of our merchants famous for their good luck, but differing the rails, when his head was instantly severed in their taste-(E. L. Smith and S. S. Parker,) the former taking half the fat and half the lean, and the latter half the lean and half the fat. This benefit arising to the raiser of the pig was \$29,20, being 8 cts. per. pound for Monday last. From 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 per cent. 365 pounds of "fat-and-lean" to be eaten by the purchasers. If Mr. Wood has not raised the best pig in Kennebec county, for the past season, we promise to send our paper a year to mainly upon the receipts. - Courier the man who exhibits proof of having beaten

THE MODERN HARP, OR BOSTON SACRED MELODIST: a Collection of Church Music. comprising, in addition to many of the most popular tunes in common use, a great variety of new and original tunes, sentences, chants, motetts, and anthems, adapted to social and religious worship, societies, singing schools,

The above work has become quite popular, and, judging from the demand for it among lovers of good music, it must come into gener-

Copies of the work may be had, wholesale or retail, at Shurtleff's Book and Stationery

THE WREATH OF SCHOOL SONGS; consisting of Songs, Hymns and Chants, with appropriate Music; designed for the use of common schools, seminaries, &c.: to which are added Elements of Vocal Music, arranged according to the Pestalozzian system of instruction; with numerous exercises, intended to supersede-in part-the necessity of the

This is the title of a new music book, just from the press, and is peculiarly calculated to interest the young singer and make him acquainted with the elements of Music. Published by B. B. Mussey & Co., Boston, and for sale, wholesale or retail at Shurtleff's Depot, in Boutelle's Block.

Teachers and lovers of music are requested to call and examine the above books.

DISTRESSING CASUALTY .- We learn that on Wednesday night last the house of Mr. Jas. Dec. 20, of Waterville Lodge No. 33, of Free Brock, of this district, a revolutionary soldier, aged nearly one hundred years, was consumed by fire, and, horrid to relate, its owner with it. Mr. Brock had no family living with him except his negroes. - Cheraw Gazette, 21st inst. the discussion of his resolutions defore the Sen-

The bridge across the Genesce river at Belvidere, N. Y., broke down on Sunday while have no practical effect on the passage of the a two horse sleigh was crossing, containing three ladies with a driver, members of the family of Geo. P. Burrill, Esq. Two of the ladies (Mrs. B. and Miss King) met with a most horrible death. The fall was about twenty feet. It is said the driver would have saved one of the ladies lost, but could not extricate her from the reins, which she had seized. They were on their way to church.

We notice from the police reports of New York City, that during the six months ending Nov. 1, nearly 7,000 persons were arrested in that city for drunkenness.

PROWNED .- The eldest son of Amos Patee of Smithfield, a lad about eighteen years old, was drowned in North Pond, on Tuesday of last week. He was on a log, not very far these were in the form of pledges, in circulation from the shore, and losing his balance, fell in. for signatures. One was a regular temperance Every effort was made to save him, but to no pledge, with an additional obligation not to buy purpose. He remained nearly half an hour diately summoned, but resuscitation was imlicensed to rell them. This paper was doing possible. He was s lad of industrious habits and friendly disposition .- Mann's Physician.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Mr. George Davis of Parsonsfield, Me., came to his death in a very distressing manner, on Thursday, week before sions of the licence law, so far as relates to last. While at work alone, loading a large stone, his feet slipped and he fell upon his back, while the stone, laying upon his breast, held him down. In this situation he is supposed to such a document should be necessary, after the have remained about half an hour, when one ate prayer. Suitable hymns were sung, and a freemen of the town had publicly voted to do of his neighbors at work in an adjoining field, the same thing. But when was an individual hearing a strange noise, came and found him responsible for anything he did as a part of in the situation as above described, The stone hour was thus occupied, when the procession the public? Though a majority of the town he therefore went immediately and procured was so heavy that he was unable to remove it, was formed and the remains were borne to voted, it was probably feared that only a missistance and removed it from him, after which FOWLE, Boston, Mass. nority would have courage to act. This was he survived about fifteen minutes. Mr. Davis has left a wife and three children to mourn his sudden exit. He was 38 years old .- Reposi-

DREADFUL STEAMBOAT DISASTER .- Sevral Lives Lost .- Steamer A. N. Johnson, from Cincinnati to Wheeling, exploded her boiler yesterday, near Maysville, killing nearly sev-Wentworth, of this village, handed us, on New-Year's, a cluster of the common violet, picked that morning in his garden, which had blosenty persons and scalding many more, thirty

> There have been more bears killed in Michgan the past season than any previous season. In Ionia county alone, upwards of 200 have been 'laid to the land.' One Indian killed 12 in one day.

OH, WHISKEY I THOU ART A DEVIL. The Sheboygan Mercury says it is rumored that while the Phœnix was lying at Manitowac, the same night that she was burned, a number of the hands, among whom was the engineer and several of the firemen, were ashore drink-ing and carousing to such a degree as to be or-dered to leave the bar room of the public house in that place. It is also stated by the survivors Bowman Augustus T

were intoxicated .- Southport American.

VISIT TO GEN. SCOTT'S SQUAW .- A pary of Iowa Indians, while passing through Elizbethtown, N. Y., visited the residence of Gen. Scott, accompanied by T. B. Catlin, and were entertained by Mrs. Scott and her daughters. This party have with them the war chief of the Iowa nation; and when he found that the great war chief of his white brethren lived there, he expressed a wish to see his squaw and wigwam.

ANCIENT HOUSE.—There is an old house in Deerfield, Mass., that was saved from burning when the town was burnt by the Indians. THE BEST PIG,-We have seen no para- in 1704. The people of that town are taking measures to have it preserved.

The old block-house, at Winslow, Me., built by Capt. Frye, 'long time ago,' is still standing, and it is hoped the people will take meas-Bos. Paper. ures to preserve that.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A boy about eight years old, son of Lawrence Hogan, of Waterford, road between Blackstone and Waterford, yesterday morning. The boy was walking on the track, and when the engineer gave the alarm, the boy being on a bridge, with no other chance to escape, laid down between the rails; the cow-catcher took him up and threw him on from his body .- Providence Herald. 1st.

BOSTON MONEY MARKET:-The rates for noney in State street, during the past week, have varied very little from those reported on per month is still paid for loans on prime paper and securities. Some of the banks have discounted liberally, but others have done little or nothing; the accommodations depending

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE.—We were informed only yesterday of a melancholy and frightful occurence which took place some time ago near Arisaig. A widow woman whose name we have not heard, it appears, was working in her potato field some distance from her house, having with her two children, a boy and a girl. The latter, a child about eight years old, requested leave to go home, which was granted by the mother, who sent the boy with her to see her safely through a patch of woods which lay between the house and where they were working. He accompanied her part of the way until it was thought she could find her way alone, and shortly after turning from her, he heard her scream, but it not being repeated he supposed her startled at something trifling and paid no more attention.

On going home no traces of the child could be found, and on the following day a search was instituted which soon resulted in the discovery of parts of her clothing covered with blood as well as some bones, the supposed mangled remains of her person. It was then observed that there were numerous bear's tracks around the spot, and this coupled with the traces already mentioned, compelled to the horrible conviction that the poor child had been devoured by one of these ravenous animals, some of them having been known to be in the neighborhood during the season.-Picton

CONGRESS.

THURSDAY DEC. 30, senate.-Mr. Breese nnounced the resignation of Mr. Cass as a Regent of the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. Reverdy Johnson's resolution was adopted, calling the number of volunteers received number of deaths, number killed, &c.

The bill to purchase the Madison Papers was passed—23 to 13.

Mr. Cass moved the postponement of prior orders to take up the bill to increase the army. Mr. Calhoun opposed the motion, and desired ate proceeded to actoin on this bill. Mr. Cass thought the discussion of the resolutions could bill. It was important to the country to have

the army increased without delay.

Mr. Clayton and Mr. Berrien desired the postponement, though not opposed to granting supplies. The latter thought the resolution of Mr. Calhoun had an important bearing on the amount of supplies to be granted. Mr. Allen strenuously opposed delay.

Mr. Hale pronounced the war essentially wrong in its origin and progress. He insisted that the desire to promote slavery was the real cause of the war.

After further debate the motion prevailed, 19 to 19, the Vice President giving the casting vote. The bill was then taken up and read, soon after which the Senate went into executive session and adjourned to Monday.

OPINION OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN. Exeter, M., Sept. 30, 1845.
This certifies that I have recommended the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry for diseases of the Lungs, for two years past, and many bottles to my knowledge have been used by my patients, all with beneficial results. In two cases where it was thought confirmed consumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry effected E. BOYDEN, Physician at Exeter NO QUACKERY! NO DECEPTION!

All published statements of cures performed by this nedicine, are in every respect, TRUE. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The unparalleled and astonishing efficacy of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in all the diseases for which it is recommended, curing many cases after the skill of the best physicians was unavailing, has effected a large demand for it. This fact has caused many unprincipled counterfeiters and imitators to palm off spurious mixtures of similar name and appearance, for the genuine Balsam. Be careful and get the genuine DR. WISTAR'S BAL SAM OF WILD CHERRY. None genuine anless sign ed by & BUTTS. Address all orders to SETH W For sale in Waterville by Wm. Dyer ; Fairfield, Wm, B Snow & Co. Sold also by agents generally.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office Waterville, Jan. 1st, 1848.

Allen Mrs. Asenath. Lewis Miss Charlotte A Barnes Warren, (2) Lewis Mary E Bowman Miss Caroline Low Mrs Jane Blaisdell Miss Paulina Lander Elbridge Butterfield Stephen H.McLellan William Moore Jason Marshall Harrison Barrett Harrison Blanchard John Morrow Richard Martin Miss Electa A Butland Charles Moore Curtis Buck Bainbridge Bailey Stephen Brown Samuel Blackstone Daniel Brainard A. R. Branch Milton

Burbank Caroline Bean Miss Abigail N

Bixby Solomor

Marshall Miss Sarah Marshall Miss Alice Morrill Miss Susan Morse Rben McKechnie Alex Morrill Jediah 2d McLaughlin Miss Mary Mead & Obrien Porter Charles Penney Henry

Potter Dr. J. F

Cannon & Burgess Colby Timothy Cohan Mrs Mary B Case Chauncey Covell Samuel Clark Hobart (2) Crommett T. E Cook John M Carpenter Gilbert H. 2Penney William G Chase Elihu Coolidge J. C Dingley Miss Sarah Dow George W Dunbar Otis Davis Jonas Davis Miss Mary Davis John Dingley James Eaton Joseph Ellis Mrs Francis D Emery Reuben Edwards & Irvine Foster Mrs Diana W Fisher Samuel I Foster Elijah S Freeman John 2 Gray Miss Paulina Gould Miss Maria Giddings Mr Gray William Greene Mrs Sarah Holt Horace Holmes Isaiah Ham Edmund P Howe Wm L Harriman John Ingalls Robert Ives Joseph C Johnson W T King Bethia Keith Mrs Lydia F Kitridge Dr E A King John Kimball Franklin Kimball Chas. E C Lewis Jason Low Orrin Longley Z Water Cure Establish-Lewis D B ment Superintendant of

Proctor Jeremiah Parker Miss Ann HPrescott Charles Prescott Mary E Proctor Aaron Phelan William Parmelee James H Rough & Ready steam er, Capt. of Soule William Shorey Miss Harriet Simpson Ezekiel Stanley Leonard Stacey Moses Smith Mrs Louisa S Smith-Sewall Saunders T. O Starkey Miss Mary J Shorey Miss Sophia Sloper John Shorey Stephen Simpson R. T Simpson Winslow Simpson George Townsend Miss Laura Tozer Miss Parmelia Tozer Miss Mary Tozer Bryant Thurston Oliver Trafton Joseph Williams Hanson Welch Miss Louisa Wright Miss Abby Wing Allen Wing Benj. F Welch Oliver Wardwell Jeremiah Weaver Edwin Wardwell Hutchins L

Phillips Daniel

Pollard Edwin

Pollard Levil

Penney Arba Pollard William 2

Parker Zachariah

Penney Miss Margaret

E. L. GETCHELL, P. M. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised. BARGAINS! BARGAINS!! JANUARY 1, 1848.

J. R. ELDEN, One Door North of Boutelle's Block,

Ary Goods

BY THE FIRST OF MARCH NEXT. To accomplish this, he offers to purchasers such decided BARGAINS AND INDUCEMENTS

as must produce a rapid sale. The following list embraces but a small part of his ex-

tensive stock. The prices annexed, however, will she that the above statements are correct: Eng., Fr. and Ger. Cloths, from \$1.50 to 4.00 Fancy and plain Satinetts. 30 621-2 Doe Skins and Cassimeres, 62 1-2 1.00 6000 yds. Eng. and Am. Prints, 4 121-2 Patch, 4 12 1-2 Cashm. & M. de Laines, 12 1-2 20 Silk & cot. wp. Alpaceas, 20 50 Eng. & Dom. Flannels, 4-4 and 5-4. Red Twill'd do. col'd Cambricks, bro, Sheetings, " bleached do. 2000 30 doz. Linen Hdkfs. 25 " Cot. Hose, 15 " Blk do. 10 " Cashmere. 10 " White Kid Gloves 10 " Blk do.

A GREAT VARIETY OF

Fancy Coods.

A good assortment of Plain and Cord CAMBRICKS,

Vestings, Muslins. Linens, Linsey Woolsey's Lawns. Linen Cambricks. Lin. & Col. Damask, Table Covers, Silks, Velvets. Ginghams, Delisle Stripes, Thibet Cloths, Lyonese do. Plaids, Laces, Shawls. Fringes, Hdkfs, 1200 LBS. FEATHERS,

Berages, Silecias, Diapers, Crash, Tickings, Drillings, Cot. Flannels, Merino Shirts, Carpet Bags &c. &c.

[all cleansed,] from 12 1-2 to 40 cents per pound. A LARGE LOT OF LOOKING-GLASSES, at the Manufacturers' Prices.

Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examine this stock of Goods, as they may rest assured that prices will be given which will DEFY ALL COMPETITION.

Waterville, Jan. 1848. 23tf.

W. F. & E. H. BRABROOK'S FURNITURE, FEATHER AND CAR-PET STORE.

Nos. 48 50 & 52 Blackstone street Boston. Where may be found an extensive assortment of all kinds of Furniture, Feathers, Carpets, Clocks, Looking-Glasses, Hair and Palmleaf Mattresses—which will be sold at very low prices for Casn.

Public Houses in or out of the city furnished on Credit.

W. F. & E. H. BRABROOK.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

TWO HUNDRED TONS OF PLASTER, of the best quality, just received and for sale by the undersigned, at their Mill, near the steamboat landing, where a good supply of fresh-ground will be kept constantly on hand. Please call at the store (at the landing) of W. & D. MOOR.

Waterville, Dec. 27, 1847. 23tf

FITCH MUFFS.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the last Monday of December, A. D. 1847, within and for the county of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of CHARLOTTE W. GILMAN, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having been presented by IsaAc Redington, the Executor therein named for Probate:

Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Waterville Mail, printed at Waterville, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the last Monday of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said-deceased.

W. EMMONS, Judge Attest: E. Dayis, Register.

GLASS. WINDOW CLASS, an extra article, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO. JAPAN, Coach and Furniture Varnish, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.

OBSERVE! LAST CHANCE THIS SEASON!

The Greatest Inducements ever yet offered IN BOSTON! GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS.

Great Excitement! AN UNPRECEDENTED RUSH

Oak Hall!! PRICES of CLOTHING

MARKEDODOWN 25 PER CENT.

In consequence of the very mild weather of the season, thus far, and the Great Quantities of Garments made up by the undersigned this Fall for WINTER WEAR,

it has become necessary that his vast stock of GENTLEMEN'S WINTER CLOTHING

FURNISHING MATERIALS Should be closed up immediately! THE FOLLOWING EXTRAORDINARY

INDUCEMENTS are therefore offered to the public. Read this and call a OAK HALL.

The spacious Sales Rooms will be thrown open at nine o'clock A. M. on Thursday, Dec. 23, 1847, and the sale will continue til

Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1848. During this period, every article of the enormous stock of GEO. W. SIMMONS' Oak Hall will be MARKED DOWN twenty-five per cent. below the very lowest prices now current at this Great Clothing Mart. This stock embraces the most extensive assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S & BOYS' Clothing

ever collected together in any one establishment in this or any other country. Those who want THICK CLOTHING

at an enormous discount will do well to call, for these goods must be disposed of, as I have determined, whatever may be the sacrifice, that this great stock of

HIEAVY WINTER CLOTHING now on hand in my establishment, STSHALL BE SOLD.

Examine the following Low Prices, reduced one-fourth and bring this advertisement with you. BELOW IS THE LIST.

 

 300 Blue Pilot Overcoats, velvet collars, at \$6, \$8, 10, 18

 250 Blue Mackinaw Blanket Overcoats, 100 Codrington Overcoats and Sacks 6, 8, 10

 500 Fancy Tweed do do 3, 4, 5, 6

 100 Pilot Jackets, lined with flannel 3,50 4, 5, 6

 400 French Overcoats, made in Paris 3,30 4, 5, 6
150 Duffle do and Sacks 3, 4, 5
650 Satinet do do figured, plain and ribbed 3, 4,50, 5, 6
50 Camlet (real goat's hair) Wrappers, quilted 8, 10, 12
325 Tweed Sacks and Overcoats 4, 5, 6
50 Hunting and Business Coats of black Velveteen 2, 3, 4
500 Single and Double Wave Beaver Overcoats, each from

from 9, 10, 12, 14
275 Brown Sacks, velvet collars and facing, &c. 7, 8, 10
150 Olive and Brown Castor Cloth Overcoats 6, 8, 10
75 Siberian Beaver Overcoats, Gold and Silver Mixed 450 Broadcloth Overcoats, brown, green, black 12, 14, 15
375 Superfine Drab Overcoats and Sacks woollen linings
5, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14
100 Jakets, blue and bl'k broadcloth
4, 5, 6,50, 7
100 do Satinet, a good article 2, 2,50, 3

5, 4-4
25 62 1-2
25 33
6 1-4 8
6 1-4 10
8 12 1-2
6 1-4 37 1-2
9 2000 do Fancy and plain Velvet and Cassimere, 1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3
1,1,25, 1,25, 2,55, 3,4
1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3,4
1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3,4
1,1,25, 1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3,4
1,1,25, 1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3,4
1,1,25, 1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3,4
1,1,25, 1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3,4
1,1,25, 1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3,4
1,1,25, 1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,59, 3,4 1, 1,25, 1,50, 1,75, 2, 2,50 do Valencia, Cloth, Marseilles, &c. 1000 50c., 75c. 1, 1,50, 2, 3 150 Dressing Gowns, fig'd and plain velvet
1, 1,25, 1,50,
300 do Print and M. de Laine.
2,50, 3,50, 5
600 Dress and Frock Coats, blue, blue black, green brown, &c.
200 Business Coats, olive, brown, green, &c.
6,50, 7, 8, 10
700 Cloaks, Opera, and Full Circle
6, 8, 10, 12, 14

200 Business Coats, onve, seem, 2 6,50, 7, 5, 10
700 Cloaks, Opera, and Full Circle 6, 8, 10, 12, 14
200 do and Capes made from pilot and beaver 3, 5, 6, 8, 9

LIST OF FASHIONABLE BOYS' CLOTHING, at similarly low rates.

Overcoats and Sacks of brown and bl'k Broadcloths each from 3, 5, 6, 6,50

Overcoats and Sacks, of Beaver and Pilot 2,50 3, 3,50, 4, 4,50, 5

Overcoats and Sacks, of Satinetts and Tweeds 2,75, 3, 3,50, 4, 4,50, 6

Cloaks and Capes, of Broadcloth 2,50, 3, 3,50, 4, 4,50, 6

Dress Frocks, of black, brown, green, olive Cloths 6, 6,50, 7, 7,50, 8

Jackets, of black, brown, green, olive Cloths 2,25,256, 3, 3,50, 4 Polka Suits, all colors, a great variety 4, 5, 5,50, 6, 6,50 Pants, of Broadcloth, Cassimere, Doeskin, &c. Vests, of bl'k and fancy col'd Satins, Velvets, &c. Vests, double-breasted, of Cloth, Plaid, Valencia, 50c. 75c. 1, 1,25, 1,50 Overhauls, and many other articles of Boys' Clothing 30, 37, and 50 cents and an endless variety of such Goods.

ELEGANT FURNISHING GOODS,

as follows. 300 dozen White Shirts, Inc...
bands, each
100 dozen White Shirts, plain
33, 37, 50 cents
50 do Striped Calico Shirts
50, 62
50 do Twilled stripe Shirts
37, 50
100 do Cotton Flannel Shirts and Drawers
23, 42
25 do Merino and Angola Shirts and Drawers
100 do Ipswich and Portsmonth Shirts and Drawers
526, 1
55, 75 White Shirts, linen bosoms, collars and wrist Royal Ribbed Shirts and Drawers 55 Plain and Twilled Red Flannel Shirts and 50 do 50 do Collars, plain and colored, fashionable 8, 25, 75
Rich figured Satin Searfs, 72c. 1,75
Satin Cravats, heavy 62c. 1
Self-adjusting Cravats and Stocks, Satin

Kid Gloves, bl'k, white and fancy colors Fancy Gloves, silk, linen and wool
Buck Gloves, super. and Mittens
1
Pocket Handkerchiefs, silk and linen
Socks and Woollen Mits
Sunoking Caps, of Silk, Wool and Velvet

Brussels and other Carpet Bags 1, 1,25 Umbrellas, silk and cotton, all sizes 37c 2,50 Canes, with swords, dirks, &c. 12c. 2.00 RICH PIECE GOODS!

Which will be made up in the most Fashionable Manner at short notice, as my Whole Stock must be closed up IMMEDIATELY, on account of the ALTERATIONS NOW GOING ON upon the premises and the mildness of the senson. season.

Every one who calls upon me to purchase during the period above named, may do so in the Confident Expectation of getting A GREAT BARGAIN!

GEORGEW. SIMMONS'S

ANN STREET, BOSTON, (Opposite the Head of Merchants' Row.) Boston, Dec. 25, 1847. [24-3w

ROBES. BUFFALO ROBES and COATS, cheap for cash, at 23-Dec. 30,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, SAMUEL BROWN, of Winslow, on the 25th day of July, 1843, by his mortgage deed of that date, recorded in the Records of the county of Kennebec, Book 134, page 488, conveyed to W. B. S. Moor, of Waterville, his homestead farm, situated partly in Winslow and partly in Sebasticook, containing about one hundred and eighty acres, and bounded southerly by land of Jacob Osborne, northerly by land in possession of Abial Pratt, easterly by land of Eliphalet Flagg and by land of Ticonic Bank or Tutton Simpson, and westerly by the Kennebec River,—which said mortgage was assigned to me by the said Moor, on the 25th day of Angust, 1843; And whereas the conditions of said mortgage have not been complied with, I therefore give notice of my intention to foreclose the same, for nonfuifilment of said conditions.

ALFRED BURLEIGH.

Waterville, Dec. 7, 1847. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Waterville, Dec. 7, 1847.

LOST. On Friday, last, between Mrs. Bradbury's shop and E. L. Smith's house, a Black Kid Waller, containing six or eight dollars in money, some papers and a piece of green silk frings. Among the papers was a certificate from a Superintending School Committee to the lady owning the wallet. Any person finding the above mentioned wallet and leaving it at this office, or with E. L. Smith shall be suitably rewarded.

J. R. ELDEN'S.

-One Door North of Boutelle's Block-May be found one of the best assortments of

W. India Goods, Groceries, CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE, That can be found on the Kennebec River.

J. R. E. has the agency of the BUCKFIELD and CAM-DEN POWDER COMPANIES, and is prepared to sell at holesale and retail. Waterville, Jan. 1, 1848.

ANDROSCOGGIN AND KENNEBEC RAILROAD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the four Assessments of five per cent. each, (being the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth assessments,) on the amount of stock subscribed for by each Stockholder in the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company, (being Two Dollars and Fifty cents on each original share subscribed for,) have 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 Waterville, as follows, to wit.:

ows, to wit.:

The SIXTH assessment on the first day of Feb'y next,
The SEVENTH assessm't on the first day of March next.

The EIGHTH assessm't on the first day of April next,
The NINTH assessm't on the first day of May next. EDWIN NOYES,

Treasurer A. g. K. R. R. Co. W. A. BURLEIGH, M. D.

Operative Surgeon PRACTISING PHYSICIAN WATERVILLE, ME.

Refers to John Hubbard, M. D., Hallowell. H. H. Hill, M. D., Augusta.

GLOVES.

THE best assortment of GLOVES in Waterville, to be found at C. R. PHILLIPS'S.

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 expect-ed 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. Waterville, Nov. 16, 1947.

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

NO MISTAKE! DUT that my Nurs, Raisins, Figs, Dates, Lemons, Onions, 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.

A TWO-STORY HOUSE, pleasantly situated 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 HOUGH AND READY ALMANACS, which will be sold very love, 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. For sale by J. B. SHURTLEFF. Nov. 17, 1847.

SLATES! SLATES! LARGE assortment, wholesale or retail, from 6 to 12

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

CARDS!

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

Nov. 17, 1847.

ASH 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. Nov. 1847. 7/ 1117/ 1/ . 7/ 16,tf.

MUFFS!! MUFFS

HAS 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; Sofas, Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads,

Chairs, Feathers November ,1817. 16,ff-

ROBERT T. DAVIS, M. D., RESPECTFULLY tenders his professional services the inhabitants of Waterville and its vicinity. Office in Ticonic Row, Main Street. He refers to DR. JACOB BIGELOW, 1

"H. I. BOWDITCH,

"D. H. STORBI,

"J. B. S. JACKSON, DANIEL SANBORN.

COUNSELLER & ATTORNET AT LAW, Will devote his WHOLE attention to the business

Office in PRAY'S BUILDING Main street. A 1 to 3 Bas shall mat 7 has had 18. 3nts.

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
W. C. DOW & Co. BLANKETS-Whitney, Bath, and Duffil-PARKER & PHILLIPS.

150 HDS. T. ISLAND and CADIZ SALT, for sale, PARKER & PHILLIPS. HATS & CAPS, OF all kinds, cheap at Phillips's, No. 1, Pray's Bu

MEW ARRIVAL

## \$1.500 WORTH

READY-MADE CLOTHING. JUST RECEIVED.

CHARLES H. THAVER.

nsisting of the following articles: Heavy Tweed COATS
Mixed sat. do. Black Cassimere PANTS Striped D. S. Black sat. Blue do: Mixed sat. JACKETS SHIRTS BOYS' CLOTHING.

Black eassimere

SATINETT SACKS Fancy A general Assortment of DRY GOODS!!!

COATS

Consisting in part of the following articles: Broadcloths Alpaccas M. de Lains Ginghams đe., đe., đe.

· A large Stock of PAINTS AND OILS, Consisting in part of the following articles:

Coach Varnish Furniture do.
Jappan Spts Turpentine Grd. Verdigris Linseed Oil Lamp Black Gum Shelac Grd. Verdigris French Yellow Ven. Red Prussian Blue Litharge Glue Umber Flake White Chinese do Chrome Green "Yellow "Red Coach Black Jay d Paris Green Rose Pink

A general assortment of W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES HARDWARE & IRON. NAILS AND GLASS.

GOLD LEAF, &c. &c.

A LARGE LOT OF Buffalo Robes, Fur, Seal, and Nutra Caps. The above were bought mostly for cash, and will be old as low as can be bought on Kennebec River. Waterville, Oct. 27, 1847. [14,tf.]

NEW STOVE STORE MAIN ST., WATERVILLE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store formerly occupied by APPLETON & GILMAN, North side the Common, 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 PATENT TROJAN PIONEER,

MANUFACTURED BY MANUFACTURED BY

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO., Augusta,

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 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 attend

to all repairs, as usual. SHEET IRON AND TIN WORK DONE TO ORDER. 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.

Kespectfully yours,
CLARK STANLEY.

D. H. WEEKS.
B. S. BRACKET Waterville, Sept. 20, 1847. NOAH BOOTHBY. WESTERN Extra & Clear PORK for sale

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

REATHERS and Looking Glasses—A large assortment for sale by W. C. DOW & Co. I. H. LOW & CO.

HAVE just received a fresh supply of Perry Davis's PAIN KILLER, for sale wholesale and retail.

Also, a new arrival of BURNING FLUID, and Day & Martin's BLACKING, always on hand.

Nov. 30. 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 cts.
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.

OX-CHAINS, for sale by

W. C. DOW & CO.

OX-BOWS & AXE-HANDLES,

THE LAST CALL A LL persons who have not paid their Ticonic Village Corporation Tax for 1847, 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.

HAS just received, at his Brick Block, a fresh and desirable stock of Foreign, Domestic, Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS, together with a general assortment of

JOSEPH MARSTON

W. L. GOODS & GROCERIES, CROCKE RY & GLASS WARE, which he offers to his friends and the public as LOV on short and approved credit.

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

J. F. NOYES, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia Late Assis't Physician in U. S. M. Hospital, Boston,) Office cor. Main and Silver sts.—Residence, Parker House.

OPPOSITE THE TOWN HALL, MAIN ST. WATERVILLE, ME.

## It is a Fixed Cactist

PHAT E. II. SNIMME has just received, and now offers for sale, at wholesale or retail as good an assortment of

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

The following are a few of the Goods he has on hand:

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.

2,000 lbs. Codfish. 100 barrels extra Genesce FLOUR, 1,500 " Halibut. Havana, Trinidad and Syrup Molasses, Portland, Porto Rico, Muscovado, brown 500 " smoked do. 500 " Spring Fish, 1,000 " Pollock, and white Havana, crushed and powdered Sugars, Box Herring, Nos. 1 and 2 Mackerel, Southong, Heber, Ningyung, Colong, Young and Old Hyson Teas, Napes and Fins, Rio, Maricabo, Porto Cabello and Old Tongues and Sounds, Pork, Lard, Java Coffee, Cocoa and Chocolate, Sweet Potatoes.

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 Cigars to be found in Waterville. Brooms, Cords, Lines, &c. &c. &c.

STONE. WOODEN & BARTHEN WARE.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE \_\_\_ ONE, TICONIC ROW.

## C. J. WINGATE.

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

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

WATCHES and CLOCKS, Gold and Silver Ear Rings, Finger Rings, Watch Chains, Watch Guards, Seals and Keys, Ever Pointed Pencils, Belt Buckles, Wallets and Pocket Books, Snuff Boxes, Hemming's Best Needles,

Silver Spoons,

40 bushels Onions,

600 bushels Salt,

S. E. and W. S. Oil,

Oranges and Lemons;

100 dozen Eggs, 1500 lbs. New York Cheese,

500 strings do.

Cranberries,

Gold Beads, Breast Pins, Jack and Pen Knives, Scissors, Bag Clasps and Trimmings, Shaving and Toilet Soap, Silk Purses, Razors and Razor Strops, Shaving Brushes and Boxes, Gold and Metallic Pens, Fancy Work Boxes, Combs, of all kinds, Hair and Clothes Brushes, Toys for Children,

OFFERS FOR SALE A GOOD AND EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF Purse Rings and Tassels, 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 ferms.

PERSONAL ATTENTION PAID TO

REPAIRING ALL KINDS OF WATCHIES. 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 to his care will give entire satisfaction.

OLD GOLD & SILVER BOUGHT. COFFIN PLATES MADE & ENGRAVED

## Beersel m Pan

CLEAR THE TRACK! ESTY & KIMBALL

Have just received at their New Stand, No. 4, Treonice 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 They have a first rate selection of Foreign & Domestic, Fancy and Staple

DRY GOODS,

Bolting Cloths, Feathers, Looking-Glasses, Crockery an Glass ware, together with a general assortment of GROCERIES. as good as eash, 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 Can be obtained without bantering or trouble. Waterville, Sept., 1847. SPERM, WHALE, and NEATS FOOT PARKER & PHILLIPS.

WILLIAM. C. DOW & CO. WOULD inform their friends and the public, that they keep constantly on hand, an extensive assortment c FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS.

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 Var nish, Japan, Paints, &c.; together with a Good assort-ment of

West India Goods and Groceries,

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

W. I. Goods and Grocerics, FEATHERS, &c., all of which will be sold as cheap as can be bought in this town or on the Kennebec Biver, for cash or approved

## Stoves, Stoves!

HENRY NOURSE & CO. HAVE on band a large stock of COOKING STOVES, consisting in part of Sizer's Air-tight,
Wager's Air-tight,
Troy Improved Air-tight,

The justly celebrated Stewart's Improved Air-tight,
Troy-Victory, Troy Parlor,
Hathaway Improved,
Bosworth's Revolving Flue,

and the

KENNEBEC,
a new and much approved Cooking-Stove. da ALBO, mitroffences but on h A full assortment of la tent exceeding land a sort

PARLOR STOVES, Common Sheet Iron, Air-tight, Office, Box, and other Stoves. all of which will be sold at reduced prices, which cannot fail to satisfy parchasers.

Waterville.

N. P. BOURELLE N. D PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

WATERVILLE, ME, od or pringle THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF TOBACCO AND SEGARS To be found in Waterville, for Sale by

QUINCES AND CHESSNUTS A fresh lot, just received, by E. L. SMITH.

roden off it work . B. L. SMITH.

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

NEW FALL GOODS.

PARKER & PHILLIPS,

(At the Store recently occupied by W. H. Blair & 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 Alpaccas, Indiannas, Thibets, Cashmeres, Delaines, Mohair, Oregon, Gala and Royal Plaids, Rob Roys, English and AmericanPrints, Broadcloths, Pilot and Beaser Cloths of all colors, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satinetts of all colors and descriptions, Col'd Cambries, Sheetings, Trickings, White and Col'd Flannels, Shawls of every description, Scotch and Hussia Diapers and Grashes, Bockings, Tickings, &c. &c., also a choice assortment of the colors of proposition of the colors of the operations of density and the colors of the part of the colors of the part of all colors and descriptions, Col'd Cambries, Sheetings, Trickings, &c. &c., also a choice assortment of the colors of the operations of density, and have been believed in the last year had occasion to employ the services of Dr Burbank, in most of the operations of density and the test prosected by the closest observer. The nerves of teeth destroyed, and the teeth prosecved by using a norva paste of his own prepared to manufacture from a manufacture from a single tooth to whole sets, that eannot be every devising their deficiences. As he manufacture from a single tooth to whole sets, that each to manufacture from a manufacture from a single tooth to whole sets, that each to manufacture from a single tooth to whole sets, that each to manufacture from a manufacture from a manufacture from a single tooth to whole sets, that each to manufacture from a manufacture from a manufacture from a single tooth to whole sets, that each to manufacture from a manufactu AND MANUFACTURER OF MINERAL TEETH,

I have within the last year had occasion 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. B. LOOMIS. Waterville, July 12th, 1647.

PER Curpenter's Express, a fine assortment of FITCH MUFFS and VICTORINES, which will be sold cheaper than ever.

#### VARIETY.

EVIL COMPANY.

The following beautiful allegory was translated from the German:

Sophronius, a wise teacher, would not suffer even his grown up sons and daughters to asso-ciate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright.

' Dear father,' said the gentle Eulalia to him one day, when he forbade her, in company with her brother, to visit the volatile Lucinda, 'dear father, you must think us very childish if you imagine that we should be exposed to danger by it.'
The father took in silence a dead coal from the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. 'It

will not burn you, my child, take it.' Eulalia did so, and behold her delicate white

hand was soiled and blackened, and as it chanced her white dress also.

We cannot be too careful in handling coals,

said Eulalia, in vexation.

'Yes, truly,' said her father; 'you see, my child, that coals, even if they do not burn, blacken. So it is with the company of the vi-

#### INFLUENCE OF YOUNG MEN.

. Throw a stone into the water and mark the circles widening until they are lost. Such is influence - your influence, young men. On which side will you throw it, virtue or vice? You have the power of partially redeeming the world, or making it ten fold more wicked. Which will you do? With a judgment day before you, and a long eternity for reflection, tell us how will you labor? It is a fearful thing to live, and a terrible thing to die, with the ghosts of worse than wasted moments and debased talents staring us in the face. When the Roman liberties were attempted to be destroyed, Cataline, knowing the influence of young men, began his work by corrupting their minds, and leading them to the commission of daring crimes. This last shows that he understood human nature. With the countenance and support of young men, we could regenerate the world. Without their support, comparatively futile would be all our efforts. If such is your influence, beware where you throw Live to elevate and bless, and not curse and destroy. Feel that you are living for other worlds, and that your immortal destiny depends upon how you live, move, and act.

#### HAPPY ILLUSTRATIONS.

Some preachers have a delightful faculty of illustrating truth, whether in the pulpit, or in pastoral labors, by means of happy and appropriate suppositions, employed by way of simile or comparison. The late eloquent and heavenly-minded Dr. Payson possessed this faculty in an eminent degree, and often used it with the most delightful results in his faithful and affectionate ministrations. Those who are familiar with the history and writings of this holy man, will immediately call to mind a variety of instances. One or two specimens will suffice for our present purpose. 'Suppose,' says Dr. Payson, 'you wished to separate a quantity of brass and steel filings, mixed to-gether in one vessel;—how would you effect this separation? Apply a lodestone, and im-mediately every particle of iron will attach it-self to it, while the brass filings remain behind. Thus, if we see a company of true and false professors of religion, we may not be able to distinguish between them; but let Christ come among them, and all his sincere followers will be attracted towards him, as the steel is drawn to the magnet, while those who have none of than natural stone, and is superior in compacthis spirit will remain at a distance.' Is it possible, I ask, to conceive of any other form or the chemical scide. It is made of flints and figure of speech by which the exact idea in the mind of the speaker could have been more accurately or more forcibly conveyed to the mind of the hearer? If the object of true eloquence be, as has sometimes been said, 'The imparting to others the emotions with which we ourselves are agitated, then, certainly, comparisons like the above must be a powerful aid to the orator, in the performance of his task.

Nor was Doctor Payson less happy in the chamber of sickness, or the dwellings of sorrow, in the employment of these illustrations for the solace of the disconsolate or the bereaved. 'Suppose,' said he on one occasion, to a Christian sufferer, who was almost in despair, because the influence of her bodily agonies so distracted her mind, as to prevent her from concentrating her thoughts on the Savior, as she wished, 'suppose you were to see a little sick child lying in its mother's lap, with its fac-ulties impaired by its sufferings, so that it was generally in a troubled sleep; but now and then it just opens its eyes a little, and gets a glimpse of its mother's face, so as to be recalled to the recollection that it is in its mother's arms; and suppose that always, at such a time, it should smile faintly with evident pleasure to find where it was. Should you doubt whether that child loved its mother or not?' The application of the comparison, though not expressed, was easily made by the afflicted sufferer, and we are not surprized to hear that her doubts and despondency were gone in a moment. Equally happy was he on another oc-casion—so painfully familiar to every sympa-thizing pastor—a visit to a weeping Rachel, refusing to be comforted for the loss of a beloved child. 'Suppose, now,' said he, 'some one was making a beautiful crown for you to wear, and that you knew it was for you, and that you were to receive it and wear it as soon as it should be done. Now, if the maker of it were to come, and, in order to make the crown more beautiful and splendid, were to take some of your jewels to put into it,—should you be sorrowful and unhappy, because they were ta-ken away for a little while, when you knew they were gone to make up your crown?' The mother smiled through her tears at the thought that her jewel was taken from her but for a season, and said, in meek submission, 'The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away, and blessed be the name of the Lord.'—[Dowling's Power of Illustration.

### BLESSINGS.

How little do we appreciate the blessings we enjoy! Though showered upon us every month in the year, every day in the week, and every hour in the day, we grasp them with an ungrateful hand, and murmur that they do not crowd upon us more profusely. We have been so accustomed to the favors of Heaven, that we have ceased to appreciate them. In the midst of love, peace, joy, comfort, health, every thing to make life desirable, and the heart contented and happy, we are sour and ungrateful. Mark the clouded brow, the murmuring ful. Mark the clouded brow, the murmuring words, and the heavy sigh; and tell us, is not man an ungrateful wretch? He cannot lift his eyes, but beauty is moving in a thousand shapes. He cannot listen, but melody pours upon his ear. He cannot walk, but Paradise seems open to his view. Yet he mnrmurs, and speaks of his hard lot—of his sorrows and griefh—of the treachery of his friends, and the malignity of his enemies—of the dull, insipid life, that is hardly worth necepting from the hands of his God. O, wretched man!—this world is beatiful; it is teeming with every

thing to make us cheerful and happy. Bless- ing to do?' ings unnumbered are every hour pouring into our lap. Stop, then, your repining.

SAGACITY OF BIRDS.-In placesfrequented by the common blackbird and thrush, ou may sometimes see a stone which may be called the butcher's block of these birds; to this they carry the snails which they collect, and which they seem to know that their bills, without the aid of such a solid fulcrum would find out the aid of such a solid fulcrum would find some difficulty in piercing. A still higher effort of reflection, and, it may be said, of invention, is related by Mr. Yarrell, of a gull, which, for the first time, had made a lark its prey, but had some difficulty in devouring it. After some ineffectual efforts to swallow it, he paused for a moment; and then, as if suddenly recollecting himself, he ran off full speed to a pan of water, shook the bird about in it until well socked and immediately gulped it down withsoaked, and immediately gulped it down without further trouble. Since that time he invariably has recourse to the same expedient in similar cases. It is amusing to observe the proceedings of the cormorant, shag, and the oons, in dealing with the refractory subjects which they sometimes fish up in the course of their researches under water. If the prize be a crab, it is taken to the surface, and, fully aware of the danger of attempting to swallow it whole, it is there dropped, and a smart peck of the bill is made at the legs. These are either knocked off by the blow, or the poor crab is induced to throw them off, according to the known practice of these creatures when injured. Each of these is then seized and swallowed in succession; and the body, by this time become mere lump, is gulped down last of all. A launceor shanny, if caught across the mouth or held by the tail, is flung aloft, and caught in a convenient posture as it falls. If the prey be a flounder or plaice, it is thrown on the surface, and pecked so violently as to break or dislocate the firm arrangement of transverse bones, and thus deprive the muscles of their strong contractile power, by which so rigid an obstruction was thrown in the way of swallowing. It is then rolled up into a cylinder, and easily disposed of. A close observer of nature informed me that his attention was directed to a cormorant, which appeared to be much distended about the neck and throat; but, while watching its proceedings, the bird discovered his presence. and endeavored to escape, by which means its attention became distracted, and an eel started from its jaws, and employed much active effort to effect its retreat. Unwilling to lose so val-uable a morsel, the bird pursued it, and was again successful; but it was not now in haste to engulph its prey. Repeatedly and violently did it peck the fish through the whole of its length, and then again seized it across its bill; but, still finding it capable of too much activity, it continued to peck it, until the whole of its

#### ARTIFICIAL STONES.

cape from its-dungeon.

powers of contortion were subdued, and there

was no further risk of its again effecting an es-

A process has been patented by which artifical stone of every quality may be produced, from artificial granite to statuary marble.—
This invention is from its cheapness, a great advantage for all the purposes of architectural decoration, and from its plastic nature before it becomes hard, of great service to sculptors in taking casts of statuettes, bust, &c. and even of figures of the size of life. The cost is in all cases where carving is required in stone, in which this composition is substituted, less by nine tenths. The invention is founded on the chemical analysis of the natural varieties.the chemical acids. It is made of flints and silicious grit, sand, &c, rendered fluid by heat, and poured into moulds as required, till cool and hardened. Its strength and solidity enables it to resist more blows than real stone. The specimens of the invention which are to be seen at the office of the works, No. 6 John street, Bedford-row, are exceedingly curious; they consist of many varieties, some being plain pieces of coping stone, stones for variegated pavement for halls and rooms, stone ornaments, such as mouldings for friezes, finials, and some more elaborate, having flowers and devices ap-parently cut with the chisel. There are also some grindstones, and hones used by agricul tural laborers for sharpening sythes and tools. The invention is also applicable to the lining of cisterns and water pikes, its vitreous qualities insuring cleanliness. Its extreme cheapness is also a matter of consideration to those who require ornamental additions to houses. ondon Times

CURIOUS SAGACITY. A contractor on the railway, at Sparkford bought two horses, which he put into a field with a bull; the latter, taking a dislike to his neighbors, gored one of them to death, but the other horse became so frightened that he leaped into an old saw pit which was in a corner of the field, and buried himself up to his head in mud and sawdust. The bull followed him to the pit's mouth, and there stood during the whole night watching his victim cowering beneath him in the pit. In this position they were found on the following morning by the owner of the horses. As soon as the horse perceived his master, he leaped out of the pit and ran to him for protection, exhibiting feelings of gladness at being delivered from the clutches of the dreadful bull.

The wedding ring is put on the fourth finger of the woman's haud, because, in the original formulary of marriages, it was placed on the top of the thumb, with the words "In the name of the Father of the Son," and on the middle finger, with "and of the Holy Ghost," and finally on the fourth, with the"Amen."

A gentleman boasted that he had drank two, three, or four bottles of wine a day for fifty years and that he was as hale and hearty as ever. "Prey," remarked a bystander, "where are your boon companions?" "Ah!" he quickly replied, "that's another affair. If the truth may e told, I have buried three entire generation of them !"

Garrick, having a green-room wrangle with Mrs. Clive, after listening to all she had to say, replied, "I have heard of tartar and brimstone, and know the effects of both; but you are the cream of one, and the flour of the other."

NEVER MAKE A PREACHER. The Hon. David Todd, the new Minister to Brazil, while in Philadelphia, a short time before he sailed for Rio, unexpectedly met in

Oh, I am just on my way to Washington, Jake; but I expect shortly to proceed as Minis-

ter to South America.' 'Indeed! why that's a great way off if the eography we learnt together was true. But

'Oh, yes, I get nine thousand dollars outfit, and nine thousand a-year.'

'Indeed! why that's an immense sum o money—still I hope you may get it; but I can tell you, Dave, (whispering in his ear,) its my opinion you'll never make a preacher.'

#### Advertisements.

YOY can find the best MUFFS and other FURS at Phillip's, ever offered in Waterville, and at prices ower than at any other store in town. 23-Dec. 30.

THIS day received by A. LYFORD, a prime lot of Men's and Boys' THICK BOOTS, which will be sold as low as can be bought any where on the river.

Waterville, Dec. 30, 1847.

## WATERVILLE ACADEMY,

THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday, the 22d of Nov, under the direction of James H. Hanson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss Rokana F. Hansoom, Preceptress, Miss Susan D. Pierce, 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.

adapted to meet the wants of teachers of Common Schools, and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally.

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 State, and, as this is a very important advantage, the friends 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 evi dence 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.

Waterville, Aug 10, 1847

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.

Waterville, Sept. 4, 1847.

### 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

qually made in an establishment of this kind. Such a 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-

He particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very important improvement (for which he has obtained a pat-ent) recently made by him in the

### SMUT 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 rurning Lathe or Circular Saw, executed as wanted, at the 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.

RIFELS NASON.

Waterville, Oct L; 1847. 11,tf. RUFUS NASON.

#### CARRIAGE, SIGN, HOUSE, ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.

THE Subscribers have formed a Copartnership, under the firm of GOSS & HILL, for the purpose of carry-ing on CARRIAGE, SIGN, HOUSE, and ORNAMEN-TAL PAINTING. Also, GLAZING and PAPER HANGING HANGING.

Goss & Hill will be found at the old stand of J. Hill, next building north of Marston's Block. They intend to employ Journeymen, 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.

CRANBERRIES & SWEET POTATOES a first rate lot, just received by E. L. SMITH.

FISH of all kinds, for Sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS.

### ALL

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN WHO are in want of Boots, Shoes or Rubbers, walk streight to

A. CHICK & CO'S, where they will find Ladies' Gaiter Boots; price from \$1.25 to \$2.00;
Ladies' shoes, from 50 cts. to \$1.50;
Polkas, from \$1.25 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 proofs.

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 Ladies' Boots, shoes, &c. REPAIRING done at short notice. Nov. 24, 1847.

NAILS.
CUT and wrought Nails, a prime assortment, for sola

WEST INDIA GOODS, GROCERIES, No. 1, Ticonic Row. 1,3w

DAINTS & OILS, of all kinds, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO. SPIRITS of TURPENTINE, JAPAN & VARNISH for şale by PARKER & PHILLIPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES for sale PARKER & PHILLIPS

DR. T. H. MERRILL,

RESPECTFULLY 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.

THE PILES! DR. UPHAM'S INTERNAL REMEDY.

DR. UPHAM'S INTERNAL REMEDY.

For the cure of Piles, Inflamation of the Liver and Spleen;
Inflamation, Soreness and Ulceration of the Stomach,
Bowels, Kidneys, and Bladder; Inflamatory and Mercurial Rheumatism; Impurity of Blood; Weakness and
Inflamation of the Spine; and for the Relief of Marriea
Ladies.

The Vegetable Phe 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; 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. PORTLAND, Mr., 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 alightly, still I persevered, and purchased a second, and I assure you, when I got half through; I found myself getting well, still I kept on, and now I am a well man. My dear Sir, language cannot express my heartfelt thanks that I am once more restored to health, and now in a condition to support my large family, de prendent on me. You can use this letter as you please. heartfelt thanks that I am once more restored to health, and now in a condition to support my large family, de pendent 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, Rödney Collins; Mercer, Hanibal Ingalls; Farmington, L. W. Perkins; Augusta, J. E. Ladd, and by the dealers in medicine generally throughout New England.

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

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NOTICE.

MR. BENJ. AYER is a partner in the business of the undersigned from this date.

Waterville, Oct. 15, 1847.

[14,3w.]

JUST RECEIVED, a prime lot of RUBBERS and for sale, cheap, for cash, by A. CHICK & CO.

C. K. MATHEWS'S PERIODICAL DEPOT. All the Magazines and monthly Periodicals of the day, will be furnished to subscribers at subscription prices free of postage, at his Bookstore, Main st. Waterville. A liberal discount from the regular price will be made to clubs.

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THIS DAY OPENED, RICH STRIPED, PLAID, PLAIN, COL'D AND BLACK

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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 interest so to do.

All which is respectfully abbmitted.

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FLANNELS—We have in store five bales Assorted Flannels, such as 3, 4, 5 and 6-4 white, of all qualities; extra heavy and medium red twill'd do.; plain red and yellow do.; Salisbury do. all colors; dom. and cotton do.—making the best assortment to be found on the river. cliow do.; Salisbury do. all colors; dom. and cotton do.—making the best assortment to be found on the river.

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of all colors and qualities, SILK STRIPED Do.; BUENA VISTAS; SUP. & COMMON BL. & COLORED

Alpines und Affghans, CASHMERES, MOUS. DE LAINES, &c. &c.

CARPETINGS 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 very small advance from the manufacturers' prices.

On hand, a large and well selected stock, of the most desirable styles, at prices which shall be made satisfactory PAPER HANGINGS.

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SARSAPARILLA, TOMATO, & WILD CHEBRY PHYSICAL BITTERS, AT FIFTY CTS. PER BOTTLE.

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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.

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