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Maxham & Wing

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Marked the hour and then departed To the school, to ponder o'er Simple books of childish lore— All have gone: some left their traces, But we ne'er have seen their faces. They, like us, bright hopes did cherish; We, like them, at length must perish; Though the old clock's admonition May not check our soul's ambition.

Ah, that solemn, measured beat Warns me now that life is fleet! Oh, the old clock goes so fast, As it tells me of the past! As it stands forlorn and lone,

Telling of the days long flown And this measurer of time Wears for me a look sublime As I see it, "true and tried,"

#### SYRA.

"SYRA! Syra! Where upon earth is the gal? Here's them milk dishes not done up, and the fire all out when the pot ought to be a-bilin' for dinner, and the kitchen to be readied up. Syra! where be you?"

The speaker was a thin, dark, middle-aged woman, whose gray hair, stooping form, and the anxious lines furrowed deep into her not unkindly face spoke of a life of toil and priva-

She stood in the doorway of a little brown New England farm-house, and above her head swung to the morning breeze clusters of scarlet and golden honey-suckles, with bees and humming-birds wooing their honeyed kisses. The little garden glowed with summer roses, and sent up a quivering cloud of incense into the cloudless sky. In the field beyond the mowers swung their scythes with many a merry jest, while in the cool meadow the cows stood kneedeep in the shaded pool, and looked appreciatively upon their slaves the men, who cut and cured and stacked the clover blooms that they, the sleepy kine, might feel no want when winter snows had covered their grazing grounds.

The woman's eye glanced over all, but saw

it not. To her hard experience had taught, in a lesson of forty years, that the blithe mowers were but coarse and hungry men, whose dinnerhour was fast approaching; that the picturesque cows were the foundation of laborious dairy duties; and the garden, with its riotous bloom. was one of her daughter Syra's most usual temptations to "wasting" the time that should be devoted to household labor.

She ain't there now, though, muttered Mrs. Maxwell, as this last reflection crossed her mind. "Syra!"

"Here, mother." And out of the wood-lot. across the field, through the meadew, and up the garden came running a girl of seventeen, stall, graceful, and lovely as a poet's fancied blossoms, the freshness of the morning on her

cheek and lips, its glory in her eyes. "Now, Desire, I ain't a-going to put up with this, I am tell ye. Where hev ye ben trapseting, I should jest like to know?"

I thought father would like some cider, and I went to carry it to him," said the girl, briefly. "I didn't mean to stay."

"Well. what made ye if ye didn't mean to?"

It looked so pleasant in the wood-lot, and I saw so many flowers that I haven't seen this

"Flowers! Nasty weeds. I wish they was them. O mother, mayn't I go?" all dead and buried. When there ain't nothing else to toll you off from your work it's always flowers. Take them silly things off your

the light from her eye, as she sullenly obeyed the harsh command, and tore the flowers from Mrs. Maxwell fixed her keen eyes upon her her head to cast them upon the smouldering

that's pleasant is wicked, I believe. I only put in words. She hung her head and began wish the Melvins would ask me to visit them to cry.

Wish the Melvins would ask me to visit them to cry.

"You kin go, Desire," said Mrs. Maxwell. life I was made for-flowers and books and turning to re-enter the house.

Some great tears plashed down upon the dignantly.

"Not want to go? Wha' d'ye mean by that ashes as Syra stooped to rake the brands to-gether, but as she heard her mother's step the gal?" girl's face grew cold and hard. She cried no more, but she neither spoke nor smiled nor even about it. I couldn't take any comfort. looked up in answer to the various attempts of state of feeling.

"I see Judge Melvin's team go by this morning," said Mrs. Maxwell, after a long pause, and as she spoke she looked earnestly into Sy ra's face, sullenly bent over her disagreeabl task of paring potatoes.

No reply.

"Miss Bartlett told me they'd come up from the city last night. Had you heard of it,

"Why didn't you tell me, then? Well, I the time. Bimeby, when you've got gals of was cal'lating to send up a kipple o' pounds o' your own, you'll reclect 'bout this, and p'r'aps my new churning to Miss Melvin. She olluz it'll make you set more by them, to think that seems to think so much of any of our stuff. I your ma'am was willing to do most any way to seems to think so much of any of our stuff. I your ma'am was willing to 'xpect she'll be sending for eggs soon's they git let you have a good time." settled. You kin go and kerry the butter if

you're a mind to, Syra." "I'd rather wait till it's been asked for."

marked Syra, without turning round.

"Lor', child, it's for a present I'm a-going to send it. Me and Miss Melvin went to deestric school together 'fore she went to boarding-school; and though she married a judge, and I was well off to get a farmer, she's never forgot that we was young together, and that there wasn't sech a heap o' difference between us in them days. Don't you know them beautiful grapes she sent up in the winter when she heard

Lwas down with the typ'us?"

"For all that she never forgets the difference
between Judge Melvin's lady and Farmer Max

wn sister."

"No, Lucia never seemed to think she was loing any favor by speaking pleasant, and actog pleasant, too, to me; and Mrs. Melvin meant to be kind," assented Syra, more graciously, as she placed the dinner on the table.

"Well, now, Desire, I'll tell you what—you fix up after dinner and carry the butter and give

# Attateville



VOL. XVII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1864.

NO. 42.

"Oh, thank you, mother. I hope she will these visits became more hurried and farther ask me. Now I'll blow the horn, for dinner's between. all ready."

sudden change of voice and manner that accompanied these words; but her eyes, emerging from the great towel on which she was drying her face and hands, rested with a sort of admir ing pity on the graceful figure and bright beauty of the young girl who now stood just beneath the honey-suckle, through whose shifting foliage flecks of sunlight slid lovingly along the wavy hair, the pure white neck and arm, the dainty waist, to kiss at last the point of the little foot that peeped so temptingly out to meet the warm

"Well, well, poor child, 'taint likely she's going to put herself right down to work same's I do, at her age, and good-looking as she is. I was young once, myself."

But the fond mother did not add, even in thought, that her own youth had been well-nigh as laborious as her middle-age, and that her father's stirring second wife had never seen the necessity of play-days for young people.

"There, Syra, the dishes is all done up. Now

I'll sweep up the kitchen, and drive out the flies, and put up the butter, and you may go fix ve to start."

Syra's taste in dress was perfect, although, or perhaps, b cause, instinctive, and Lucia Melvin ad the last summer been lavish of both hints and gifts; so that had a far more critical observer than Mrs. Maxwell scanned the figure of the young girl who, half an hour later, tripped from under the honey-suckled porch, and down between the rose-bushes to the garden-gate, he would, like that worthy dame, have pronounced her faultless.

Even if some city belle might have scoffed at the simplicity of the white straw hat, with its floating blue ribbons, she could not have chosen but admire the bright showery curls that fell beneath its brim-curls of a rare gossamer texture, feeling soft and light upon each other as the foam of the last wave on that which went before; while, dancing round and round each graceful spiral, and sparkling off at the extremity only to mount again, those same loving sunrays that had peeped through the honey-suckle now ran riot in their lovesome play.

Farmer Maxwell and his "hands" were in bed and fast asleep, and his tired helpmate drowsing alone over her knitting, had begun to cast very impatient glances at the clock, before the quick rattle of carriage-wheels and their sudden pause at her own gate announced Syra's

return. Tired and sleepy though she was, Mrs. Maxwell felt a thrill of satisfaction as, watching by the brilliant moonlight, she saw her child ceremoniously handed from that handsome car-Peri, her bright hair crowned with summer riage by Judge Melvin, while his daughter's blossoms, the freshness of the morning on her elear voice bid good-night to "dear Syra," with an injunction to "be sure to come."

"Well, Miss," began the mother, half vexed half pleased as the girl ran up the path and threw her white arms about her neck. "I guess you meant to stay it out this time."

"O mother, I've had such a splendid time and they're all so kind, and see this parasol that Lucia gave me, and she's got a lovely blue musme, and O mother-now don't say no-they've asked me to come and stay a whole month with

"But, Desire, the haying's just begun."

The girl's face darkened.
"Well suppose it has. There isn't such head this minute, and get to your work, or I'll sight more to do than there is other times, and box your ears fer you, as big as you are. I'm you can send up to the poor-house and get Sally ashamed o' ye, Syra Maxwell." to help you wash; and I'm sure I've worked The glow faded from the young girl's cheek, hard enough this spring to have a little time to rest. Besides, I promised I'd come."

daughter, and although for a moment she made no reply, Syra, reading by the moonlight in her "Work, work, work!" muttered she, as the mother's face, saw there a clearer expression of dairy door closed between her mother and herself. "Mother and father think that everything surprise, than the unskillful tongue could have

"I don't want to go," sobbed Syra, half-in-

"I don't want to go and have you feel so

Before the mother spoke again she carefully the really fond mother to induce a pleasant rolled up the knitting-work and laid it away. set up her chair a ainst the wall, straightene

the table, and bolted the front door. Then, gro, ing in the ashes until she found coal, she lighted a candle and took a few steps toward her bedroom door, but returning, placed the light upon the table and stood for a moment

looking out upon the moony garden. At last she spoke. "Yes, Syra, you kin go. 'Tain't always that the world, and you're right to make the most of

Syra's arms were about her mother's neck, her kisses on her cheek, her tears dripping fast upon that withered breast so full of maternal

"I won't go, mother. I don't care nothing about it—I won't be hired to go."
So protested the girl, and her mother kissing

her, with a shrewd, sad smile, put her away, me, Syra!" bidding her be off to bed or she'd "never be up in the morning," and so they parted, the one to sink immediately into the rosy dreams of youth, the other to moisten her hard pillow with the trare tears of middle life, and toss and turn in Grasping both her little hands in one of his, feverish unrest till the cock's first crow sent her to a brief and unrefreshing sleep. "I want you should finish making them cot-

the judge's, said Mrs. Maxwell, quietly, the next day, and Syra, after a moment's hesitation and an anxious look into her mother's impassive

No more was said on either side; and one At first the girl came often to see her mother; sometimes alone, sometimes walking with Lucia Melvin and Robert Vane, her handsome lover;

In fact, Syra was coming to live in such a fever of pleasure and excitement that she had little time, and a constantly decreasing relish for home-going, and the keen scrutiny of her mother's eye.

Love is blind, the poets say, but life shows

us that Pride is blinder, else had Mrs. Melvin never permitted this ill-starred visit of Syra Maxwell's at the very time when Robert Vane was beneath her roof—his quick eyes and artistic taste full at leisure, and with ample op-portunity to compare Syra's transcendent and many-sided loveliness with Lucia's sensible, kindly, but most unbeautiful features. And their figures and their voices! Could Syra help it, could Robert help it, that every time she looked, or spoke, or moved, the sense of her exceeding beauty thrilled him through and

He could not close his senses, but he could have turned his back; he could have fled the temptation in the first week or the second. Af-

The third week had waned and fled, when Suspicion came to untie Love's fillet from Lucia's eyes, to scatter Pride's thick mist from her mother's vision.

Mrs. Melvin coming quietly into her daughter's chamber in the twilight, found her on her knees behind the closed blinds of her window, tears raining down her cheeks, her eyes fixed devouringly on the grove that edged the

Silently stepping behind, the mother saw half-hidden in the leafy covert, two forms sauntering along the shadowy path, now pausing for a moment, now walking slowly on; but still, as they moved or paused, their eyes fixed on each other, their heads inclined each to each until the golden ringlets of the girl mingled with the man's dark beard.

"How long has this been, Lucia?" asked the stern voice of Mrs. Melvin, after a moment's steady scrutiny.

"I have seen it growing these many days," moaned the girl, too heart-sick to be startled at her mother's presence. "It has reached its growth," said the ic

voice of the matron, as Vane, pressing the girl' wood, while Syra came slowly toward the

At the hall door she was met by Mrs. Mel-"I wish to speak with you in the library, theirselves."

Miss Maxwell.' Syra, startled from her love-dream, raised her eyes to the haughty face of her hostess, half-hesitated, and looked back to the darkening grove, and then f llowed tremblingly into the designated apartment, the stateliest, the gloomiest, the most awful to Syra of all the ooms in that great house.

Mrs. Melvin stood erect and stately as a ous table, her rich dress lying in heavy folds about her feet, her whole presence one of majesty and doom. Before her stood Syra; drooping, downcast, conscious, a culprit before her

"Desire," began the cold, even voice, "I feel it my duty, as your temporary guardian, to warn you against your conduct toward Mr. Vane. It is nothing unusual for gentlemen in his station to amuse themselves by paying some attention to girls in yours. But either these attentions mean nothing, or they mean disgrace, infamy, a blasted life to the girl and all belonging to her-to the man a passing whim, a broken toy, forgotten and thrown

"I warn you thus, for two reasons: The first, that your conduct is annoying to Miss Melvin; the second is, that I like your mother, and should be sorry to see her daughter allow herself to be made a fool, or - something

The sharp silken folds trailed hissing from the room, and Syra, cowering more and more, sunk at last upon the floor, her bright hair trailing in the dust, her cold hands clasped across her throbbing brow.

Was it her, really her, to whom those cruel words had been spoken? and was it true that she deserved them? Was she so fallen, so vile, even in another's imagination? Oh! for her father's humble roof-her mother's patient

The longing strengthened till it brought back life and power to the nerveless limbs. Rising stealthily, Syra unlatched the sash-window, and crept out beneath the stars, The nearest route lay through the garden; and as she swiftly passed among the queen y roses, the perfumed lilies, the thousand odorous blossoms heavy with dew, faint with fragrance, she came upon a motionless form standing beside the fountain, his foot upon its marble brim, his arms folded

It was Robert Vane, who fought there a battle with himself quaffing in its pauses bitter draughts of penitence instead of the bright wa-

ters of the fountain.

"Is it fate that brings her here, or her own free will?" thought he, as Syra's white-clad figure glided ghostlike into view.

Close behind him she started back.

"Oh! what brings you here?" cried she turning to fly.

"And why not here, Syra? Why do you tear your hand away? Why do you look at me with such horror? What is it? Speak to

with the other he raised her face to the lingering western light, and gazed attentively on the burning cheeks, the glittering, distended eye, the painfully-contracted brow, and then quietly

Tearing her hands from his, the girl cov-ered her scarlet face, and mouned as if in bit-

"She said that you was amusing yourself with my folly; that I behaved—improperly; that you would—forget me; and oh! she said worse things that I cannot tell you; Go—go back to Lucia; she is your wife almost. What am 1? so wicked as she thought me. Mr. Vane. Mr. ome lover; Vane, let me go: I must go to my pool

Grasping once more those warm, soft hands, gazing at that lovely tearful face, that slender form writhing in its passion of love and mad regret, heaving those sobs-sobs of a heart breaking for love of him-duty, honor, care for another heart as wholly his as this, gave way before the wild sweep of passionate emotion. He clasped her strongly to his heart; his

lips sought hers. "Syra, she lied. I will never forget or part from you. You shall be my wife, shall bear my name, and meet that proud woman face to face, her equal, more than her equal in the world's eyes. She has defeated herself when she thought but to crush you. Come, I will take you myself to your father's house." TO BE CONTINUED.

THE YANKEE IN LONDON.

A live Yankee, from the Green Mountains of Vermont, visited the city of London. While passing through one of the principal thoroughfares of trade and travel, his attention was suddenly arrested by some beautiful specimens of ter that—ah, human nature unsanctified by writing paper, exposed for sale at a shop wintrial and repentance is so very frail! ment standing at the door, the Yankee civilly inquired of him what he did with 'them-nice bits of paper.'
"We keep them to tie up gape seed in," said

the cockney, snappishly.
"Oh, ye du—du ye?" said Jonathan, while he looked as though he was inventing a trick with which he intended to pay off the impert inent cockney in his own coin. Passing down the street a few steps, our indignant Yankee

Englishman but a gentleman also. 'I say, mister, can you tell me what that felow duz for a livin that keeps them ere nice bits of paper in his winder?'

saw another merchant, who was not only an

'Yes, sir; he is a small dealer in paper, and a sort of a scribe. He writes letters for those who desire his assistance?

'I reckon he is a small dealer, and that he is a pharesee as well as a scribe. Do you think he'd write a letter for me if I'd pay him for it?

'Certainly lie will, and jump at the chance as that is his principal occupation.' The Yankee thrust his hands into his pockets nearly to the elbows, for he felt the sting in

white hand to his lips, turned back into the the waspish words uttered by the paper dealer, and walked back to the shop where he had been so rudely treated. 'I say, mister, they say as how you sell paper and write letters for folks that can't write for

'Wall, what'll you ax me to write to my siser Sally ?" 'Five shillings,' replied the Englishman, sof-

tening his tone. 'Will ye write jest what I tell ye tu, and spell the words all rite, jest as we du up in Ver-'To be sure I will; I understand my busi-

'Well, then, I don't care if you write to sis-The Londoner procured pen, ink and paper,

and the Yankee commenced dictating as fol-Dear sister Sally.

'Have you got that down?' 'Rived in London last week.'

'Hev ye got that down, and spelt rite?' Got that rit down?

'Yes-go on, don't detain me so !' 'That's my business and not your'n. 'Wall. the old mare baulked.'

'Yes, baulked 's a hard word; can ye spel aulked so she can read it?" 'To be sure I can.' Wall, I don't care if you do; now go on

She wouldn't go, so I licked her.' Licked her—licked her—licked her.'

What's the use of saying it so many times 'None of your business; I pay you five shillings, - licked her-licked her-licked herlicked her - licked her - licked her - licked

This page is full of licked hers,-what's the se in—'
'Turn over, then,—licked her—licked herlicked her-licked her-licked her-licked her

—licked her — She wouldn't go then, and so I kicked her—kicked her—kicked her— 'You intend to say that as many times as you said licked her?'

said licked her?'
'None of your business—I pay you five shillings; — kicked her—kicked her—kicked her—kicked her—kicked her—kicked ed her——She wouldn't go then, so I sharp-ened the end of my whip-handle, and I pricked her—pricked her—pr

'Mind your business!—I do—I pay you for all that you do; — licked her — kicked her pricked her - licked her-kicked her-pricks ed her-licked her-kicked her-pricked her —licked her—kicked her—pricked her—licked her—kicked her—pricked her—licked her—kicked her—pricked her !——She would'nt go then, so I got in and I - (here the Yankee made a chirr-r-uping noise with his tongue and lips, which bid defiance to orthography.)

'I can't spell that,' said the Englishman What leyou can't spell that I have

Why that's the very hub of the letter, and I cant spell it-go on.

Well, if you can't spell, you needn't write 'Needn't write any more!' said cockney in 'Not another word,' said Yankee with com-

Not a word to close with?

Nary a word ! You will pay me for what I have written?.

Not a red!— you can't spell— you didn't write down all I told ye tu. But—what am I to do with all this paper have spoiled?'

Keep it to tie up gape seed in!'

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S STYLE .- English a the literary acquirements of the American. President. His style is not very smooth and

-he has not the least pedantry or pretension and he gets more weighty matter into the same compass than any President since Washington. Gen. Jackson tried to make up his scholastic deficiences by lugging in classical allusions Mr. Lincoln has too much sense to do it. Buchanan would have expanded through five columns what Mr, Lincoln condenses into one. One thing however we do miss in Mr. Lincoln's messages and proclamations—the trumpet-call to the popular mind, to rouse and inspire it.— They have no more enthusiasm than an old almanac. In a similar emergency, Pericles fired Athens with an energy that ran through the veins of the empire; the Prince of Orange touched every chord of patriotism in the States of Holland, and ruled its deepest vibrations; James Otis may be said to have "created a nation" by a single speech, so far as it lies in one man to do it. Mr. Lincoln calls for three hundred thousand men as drily as an orderlysergeant would call the roll, and proclaims freedom to three million slaves as if he were receipting a bill. However, we have the inspiration which comes from growing confidence in his good sense and perfect honesty; and for this we cannot be too grateful in this solemn crisis.—[E. H. Sears, in Religious Monthly

INTEMPERATE ARMY OFFICERS .- Rev. J W. Hanson, a truly reliable witness, writing from Hilton Head, says:

"In this department, I find more intempernce than I have seen anywhere else, and more of the deplorable consequences of whiskey drinking. In the late battle of Olustee, a fine officer was severely wounded, and was sent to a hospital. He lay suffering with his wound thirty hours, in the "officers" hospital, and then, though ordered not to leave it by the surgeon, drew his revolver, and declaring that he would shoot whoever interfered with him, left the building, and entered a private hospital near by, and his wounds were dressed, and he is now doing well. The surgeon reported him as a deserter, for being absent without leave, though his absence just saved his arm from amputation. Why was he, and why were many others thus neglected? Because the surgeon in charge was drunk .- And I have had case after case detailed to me by those who knew, of malpractice, amputation in consequence of neglect, and even death, because wounds have not been properly attended to, where that synonyme of hell firewhiskey-had so muddled the brains of the surgeon that he was unfit for duties. There is positively no one thing that is so crushing our army to-day, and that has so cursed it from the beginning, as whiskey drinking. Private sol-diers, fortunately, are prevented from drinking much, but the officers of all grades are notoriously guilty. It has lost us many a battle, has been the cause of many a terrible blunder, and the patriot at home can hardly do the cause a greator service than by urging total abstinence as a patriotic act."

WATER YOUR HORSES. How many horses die for want of water! A writer in the Stock Journal makes the following good suggestions on this subject :--

water given a horse will greatly affect his condition. Perhaps no animal is more distressed by thirst than the horse; a fact not generally known, or if known, not appreciated. Horses should be watered regularly when not at work, as well as when at work, provided in the latter case that care is taken not to water him when overheated by work. Irregularity in the sup-ply of water is often followed by a refusal to partake of solid food, and more frequently by calic and founder, in consequence of his drinking inordinately when an opportunity offers. Fo horses, when they are not at work, it is always safe to keep a supply of pure water within their reach: but as before remarked, there is some danger when they are worked or driven, and are likely to become overheated.

There is a very certain way of determining when a horse has been neglected. If the master on entering the stable and lifting the water bucket, finds the animal placing himself in an attitude of expectation, and eagerly gazing at the vessel, it is point blank evidence that his supply of water has been withheld. Whenever it is possible, let the horse have water from a running stream.

WIVES AND CARPETS. - There is pleasant philosophy in the following article from the Chicago Journal.

In the selection of a carpet you should always prefer one with small figures, for the two webs of which the fabric consists are always more closely interwoven than in those where large carpets. A man commits a wide mistake when he selects a wife that cuts too large a figure. The attractions fade-the web of life soon be comes worn and weak, and all the gay figures that seemed so charming at first, disappear like summer flowers in autumn. | Many a man has made flimsy linsy-woolsey of himself by striving to weave too large a figure, and is worn out, used up, like an old carpet hanging on a fence, before he has lived out half his days of swept. Like that carpet he needs shaking or whipping; he needs activity — something to think of—something to do.

Look out, then, for large figures; and there

are those stowed away in the garret of the

## Waterville Mail.

BPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,

[ For the Mail. ] TALK ABOUT WINSLOW.

No. Ev. On the road between Winslow and China are the following farms, beginning at the south, viz : Edward Bragg's, formerly owned by Phillip Towle; farm of the late John W. Garland owned by William Bragg, and now by Henry Eastman, Charles and Ephraim Plummer-two small farms; farm of Arthur Mc-Quillin: farm of --- formerly owned by John Getchell. Alexander Jackson and David Towle were former owners of this farm.

We next come to the farm originally owned by Joseph Brann, and afterwards by William Getchell. It has, since the death of Mr. Getchell, had a number of owners and is divided into several parts. Isaac McQuillin owns a part and has recently built a neat cottage house. Thomas Reynolds owns the farm first owned by Dea. Talbot, who settled it about 1810 and lived on it till about 1838, when he sold to Hiram Simpson. Leavitt Reynolds owns the farm first settled in 1803 by the late Sidney Keith, on which he lived till 1857. It has since been owned by three of his sons: then by Thomas Reynolds and Samuel Chaffee. Col. W. E. Drummond owned and occupied the next farm a number of years, but it is now owned by Vose Reynolds, 2d.

Thomas Reynolds settled the next farm about 1810: raised a large family, and remained here till he died, about 1851. His son Leavitt now owns it, though no one lives on it.

Squire Spalding settled the next farm, that s now owned by Leavitt Reynolds and nearly all the land round it, besides large tracts in other parts of the town. Adna Reynolds owns the last small farm.

Most of the land in this district is hard, and excepting those farms already described is generally of a slate or granite formation. The inhabitants are all agriculturists and wood haulers. There are a few good houses, though the most demonstrate but little pride in the owners. There is a very good schoolhouse in this district, built on the top of the highest hill. Literature is at a low ebb, while hauling cordwood, logs and bark has engrossed the attention of a number of the inhabitants. Large oxteams are more numerous here than else-

School District No. 10 so far as it regards ouildings and farms, is yet young, though posessing natural elements which in time will enable it to compare favorably with several other districts. It is situated in the north east part of the town, immediately north of Wilson's bog." The road from "Wilson's mill" to Albion passes through it. It is but a few years since this road was made. The farms have been recently cleared of trees and bushes a on most of them the stumps and rocks still main. There was formerly a good deal of valuable pine and hemlock timber here, with nard wood and cedar. I think the soil good for tillage, grass and pasturage. As yet they have no schoolhouse and but few scholars. I am unable to give the names of all the propri-

large barn and a small house. When his land is properly subdued it will be valuable for grass and grain. Dea. Thomas Smiley's heirs own an excellent farm on the top of quite an elevation. It has been cleared longer than any other, and has very good buildings. Beyond this, towards Albion, are the farms of Mr. Isaac Webber and his son; very good land and comfortable buildings. There are a number of other farms with new, small buildings. As sawed lumber was easily obtained when this district was settled there has never been a log house in it, which I believe

can be said of no other in town. School District No. 11 embraces the terriory between District No. 7 and Albion line, on the road from Benton to China village; also that on a road running south from this to the town of China on the county road. Ebenezer Ellis owns the more westerly farm. It is rather stony, but productive, and has had sev-

We next come to the farm of Samuel W. Abbott ; settled by his father, Mr. George Abbott. George Gowen owns the farm beyond him, and the next was originally owned by Winthrop Ross and sold to others. Andrew Keay owns the last farm at the east, beyond figures are wrought. This rule will apply to the "Ross farm;" formerly the property of matters widely different from the selection of his father. On all these farms are good orchards. On the other road as we go south are farms owned, the first by the successor of George Spaulding, Mudgett; the second by George Abbott, Jr.; the third by John Wilson; the fourth by a Mr. Mudgett; the fifth by Andrew Keay, formerly owned by Sullivan Abbott; the sixth by Samuel Morrell, or his son James W. Morrell; the seventh by Mr. allotted usefulness. Many a man wears out by Watson; the eighth by James Morrell; the the dust of indolence, like a carpet that is never ninth and last by William Morrell. They have an apology for a schoolhouse in this district, but like a few others it needs to be removed, or at least another be built somewhere besides on a cobble hill. I suppose there were world, awaiting their final consignment to the cellar, who, if they had practiced this piece of carpet philosophy, would to-day be bright and firm as Brussels fresh from the loom, and everybody exclaiming. It is wonderful how they omy have secured for themselves good hon A good economist says the way to lower the price of cloth is for ladies to make two dresses for old age. The buildings generally are price of one, and for men to wear round jackets; pretty good, though most of the houses are

School district No. 12 embraces all the land on the China road, and the east line of Alfred Wood's farm; on which are the farms of Joseph Eaton (occupied by Gideon Walker), T. J. Hayden and Alfred Wood; also the farms of Edward Patterson, Benjamin Spaulding Austin Willey, formerly editor of an anti-slavery paper at his State, but for some years past a resident of finnies of Joseph Eaton (occupied by ots, has been appointed Superintendent of Indian affairs of California.

Hamden Keith, who since died in N. Vassixty years since and erected the buildings. About 1825 he sold to W. C. Bassett and Williams Bassett, and the last named has erected a new set of buildings. These farms are stony and harder to till than any others except that owned by Col. Britton. There is an apology for a schoolhouse, that should not remain in the midst of a population of so much thrift; its location is better than those in Nos. 1 and 11, but in badness it can hardly be

Joshua Pillsbury's farm was once purchased for a poor farm, but was sold to George Pillsbury, he obligating himself to support five paupers through life, viz: Charles Brann and wife and three idiotic sons. Rufus Rhoades formerly owned the farm now owned by Col.

H. Keith and the Messrs. Bassett came from Bridgewater, Mass.; R. Rhoades from Pelliam. N. Hampshire : George Pillsbury from Vassalboro'. The others were natives of the town. T. J. Hayden has a saw and lath mill, and threshing machine on the Mile brook, that runs through this district, which formerly did a good business, but now there is lumber to keep it going but a small part of the year. There is a large quantity of grain threshed here annually. A grist mill was in operation here a number of years, but it run down from some cause. There is an unoccupied privilege for a mill in this district, between the land of Joseph Eaton and Lauriston Withee. These privileges are valuable, as the stream is unfailing besides being so near the depot of the K. & S. railroad. Col. Josiah Hayden built the first mill here, about seventy years since, for Isaac Winslow, who afterwards sold it to Seth Alden, after which it became the property of Maj. Josiah Hayden. It was then used to saw pinc lumber, which was worth only \$5.00 per

School district No. 13 is situated west No. 11, on the road from Dea. Ebenezer Abbott's to East Vassalboro', and extends from the south line of David Guptil's farm, to the south line of Timothy Hamlin's, and embraces the farms of Samuel Phillips, William Shorey (now owned by the sons of Watson Nowell) John Brimner and William Warriner (now sold) on the road from that first named to the road on the east side of Pattee's pond.

Robert McClintock, Jabez Crowell, Robert McClinlock, 2d, David Burgess, Freeman Crowell, Isaiah Hamlin, Hiram Robinson, William Elwin, Watson Nowell, Henry Nowell and Timothy Hamlin, own the farms on the first mentioned road though I think there are a few families whose names I have omitted-The most of these farms are new and small. Generally the houses are comfortable and conthe farms, but produces pretty well. Much of it is well adapted to pasturing. A stream of sufficient size runs, from the "Mud pond' through this district, on which there are two dams-one saw mill and two shingle machines. Originally there was much good pine, hemlock and spruce lumber here. Timothy Hamlin owned by their fathers, and by good management produce well. There is a Methodist and one of the best schoolhouses in town.

Charles Buck of Vassalboro', and William Buck of Waterville were former owners of the saw mill and the tarm of Mr. Warriner.

THE CURRENCY.—The financial articles of the Boston Daily Advertis r always command own tobacco. No amount of expense will preattention. To show how the "bull may be vent your using it. Debts may harrass, fever taken by the horns," we copy the following ex- consume, and children cry for bread: and yet a

apply a cure to such frightful disorders as tobacco. The former warns you with loss of those which now rack the finances of the country. It does not answer to look forward to a victory, and hope that that will bring us a happy relief like the relaxation of prices after the fall of Vicksburg last year. The evil has you to sleep, and steeps you in its delirious juibe effectually wrought upon by any such palliative. The greatest victory which can be of affairs actively at work; would leave us still deficient in revenue and still increasing an alneglected its duty.

Bills like that just introduced to prevent

ulations in gold, or like that " to prevent are very well so far as they go. If the gov-ernment is prepared to supply the whole cir-culation of the country, the State banks can do no less than give way cheerfully. But such a measure is quite irrelevant to the present troubles of the country: Doubtless the State banks contribute their modest share of an over issue of currency; doubtless speculation adds something to the vagaries of the gold market; but in either case, to select that share alone at this crisis as the subject of legislation, is like ficient taxation is one of our chief and most urgent evils, and the one of which the cure lies courageously, trusting something to the good sense of the country which calls out daily for such action; let it assure the country that

in circulation. With such action the present condition. But it must not be much longer neglected. If the duty is declined by the national representatives, or is now long delayed, no man can fix a limit to the evils which salboro' settled the farm of W. C. Bassett about threaten to distress and overwhelm this na-

## Waterville Mail.

EPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

street, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the WATERVILLE MAIL, and are authorized to receive advertisement and subscription; at the same rafes as required at this office.

S. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay: a Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive advertisements at the same rates as required by us. Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

IF YOU WILL CONTINUE TO USE IT, RAISE T.-When good tobacco is selling for one to two dollars a pound, and is still going higher, the least that can be required of the user is that he raise as much as he uses. He can do this in his garden if he has one, and his wife and daughters have a right to expect it of him. We know a man in our village who has paid more for tobacco, during the past year, than he has given to comfort the soldiers of his country-or to all other charities,-and he would count it abuse to be called less than a patriot and Christian. From first to last his wife has seen him burn up, and chew up, and spit out, a thousand dollars in good money. He thinks the man a fool who pays half as much for rum. So do we-and while we confess to much sympathy for the unfortunate weakness of both, we venture to abuse neither with the epithet of christian. In the days when Christianity was what it ought to be, the user of strong drinks who says the man steeped in tobacco is going to fure any better? The former may injur himself more, but the latter entails the greater penalty upon his posterity. Is this doubted? not by us,-nor by learned physicians,-nor by complains of this ought to be compelled to buy venient for the purpose for which they are the tobacco user himself! Why then may we dry goods. more injury to the human race than rum Wiser men than we assert it, and maintain the assertion too. Half an hour of investigation will bring the most inveterate user of tobacco to his knees with the confession that he "don'toknow but it may be so." Both rum and tobacco "defile the temple of the living God," but while and the Messrs. Nowell own farms which were the former burns it up with a brief flame, the latter rots it down through a thousand generations. The drunkard is bold enough to perish meeting house partly finished in this district; in his own sin, while the inebriate of tobacco is mean enough to spit his in the face of his pos-

But this is not the talk that helps the matter. We only propose to save a trifle of the pecuniary cost-which is but a homeopathic portion of the evil. This can be done by raising your tract from a recent issue;— "little more tobacco" is the first remedy sug-It is for Congress and for Congress alone to gested. It is so with rum,—it is more so with reputation, and property, and wife and children, and hope of heaven-and finally electrifies you with delirium tremens. The latter only lulls been left too long and is too deeply seated to ces. The pulpit only whispers in your ears, that are so close at its portal; while it verily pointed out on the map by the most confident thunders at the distant drunkard. So we repeat ers. Attention to the understandings of hu strategist sitting in his library or office, would the confession that our plain talk will do you still leave the great causes of the present state no good. There is hope of the drunkard, but not of you; you will die in your sin. Go, then, ready redundant and depreciated currency. It and earn what you waste. Tobacco is as easiis to these causes that Congress must apply it- ly raised as corn. Procure the seed at this ofself, while it is yet time, and with all the more fice, of the secretary of the agricultural society, carnestness, since it has so long and so madly who has it for gratuitous distribution; raise your plants as you do cabbage plants, give to your neighbors, raise all you can, and 'go in "the depreciation of the currency" by taxing for poisoning yourselves to death as fast as pos-the issues of the State banks out of existence, sible. It is an easy death,—many a man has died of tobacco who "never knew what hurt

LADIES, TAKE CARE OF YOUR FURS .- Now that furs are more valuable than their weight in green-backs, and so many ladies have invested their entire personal—and real?—property in them, it is a matter of much importance to take good care of them. Some hints from saying which one of half-a-dozen wounds, all an experienced furrier may therefore be worth mortal, is the cause of a man's death. Insuf-He says they should never be put away for the nearest at hand. Let Congress apply itself summer and forgotten, as is too common; and, vigorously to this. Let it tax heavily and next to being shut up from the air, as is also common, their greatest enemy is damp. When exposed to rain, by wear, they should at once Parliament that all the Powers that signed the enemy, and the army was at the latest reports present resources are to supply the means of be dried at a moderate distance from the fire: treaty of 1852 had agreed to the conference. falling back in safety to Grand Ecore for rewarfare, and the promises of the future to be and in warm weather, when not required for The German allies bombarded Sonderburg on organization. Our loss is estimated at 2000. dealt in more sparingly, and gold will soon re- wear, they should never be shut in a box or the 3d inst, killing many women and children, sadiness at a more healthy point. drawer for more than a short time, and every and burning the town. They are said to have few weeks they should be thoroughly shaken turned the position at Duppel by crossing to

the currency. Let Congress at least deter- pack away furs, but to let them lie in a drawer mine upon some definite plan, which shall not or wardrobe that is constantly being opened, so only limit the kind but the amount of currency that they may as constantly meet the sight and be shaken up in the open air.

> THAT QUESTION AGAIN .- Miss F. E. F., of a solution of Mr. J's problem. Whether he will stand for the trifle of an 8th of an inch in Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 a 50 rods of stone wall, and that with a young year. lady who can at least beat him in figures, we shall be able to report when he returns to town. He is liberal enough with his thousands, but he contends for right to the hundredth part of an inch-sometimes. Miss F. argues her case as

'I didn't even suppose you expected, by the conditions of the problem, that we should obtain such an answer to it that each man's part multiplied by his price per rod would exactly produce 50; but I did suppose I had discovered the answer as intended by your correspondent: —and just at the moment I had grasped, in anticipation, the golden prize of "\$1 reward," my cup of expected enjoyment was dashed to atoms. But "such is life!"

'I don't think you changed the question very much for the better, after all, for one man must have just 10 cts. more than the other. Now if we say that each one has \$1 per rod, they will each do half the work and each have \$50; but if one has \$1 and the other 10 cts. less, the one that has \$1 per rod will do half the wall, leaving 50 rods to be performed by the other at 90 cts. per rod, which would be only \$45. Again, if we suppose the first one has \$1 per rod and the other 10 cts. more, the one that has \$1 per rod will do half, leaving 50 rods for the other at \$1.10, which would be \$55, by which supposition he receives \$5 too much, and by the other supposition \$5 too little, - hence we should infer that their prices would be half way between the two suppositions, which would be \$1.05 and .95 per rod - which we know will not satisfy the conditions of the question. Now if we suppose one has \$1.05 1-4 per rod, and divide \$50 by it, we shall obtain 47 213-421 rods, which he will build. If the other has 10 cts. less he will have .95 1-4 cts. per rod; and dividing \$50 by it, we shall have 52 188-381 for the rods he will build. If these answers are correct the sum of them will be 100; but by adding we find it to be 99 160301-160401. just 100-160401 parts of a rod, or about 1-8 of an inch, remaining unbuilt! This trifle, in building 100 rods of wall, I contend is nothing! Isn't this as near correct as any answer you

This is near enough, unless Mr. J. should insist upon the precise conditions of his offernamely, a correct answer, and the 'modus ope-

randi.' We submit the case to him.

JUST HEAR HIM! -The Portland Press, after complaining that lobsters are bought, large and small, from the vessels, at six cents apiece, and retailed at fifteen to fifty cents, breaks out in this way: "There is a day of reckoning for extortion and extortioners, and we don't care how soon it comes!" Let your moderation be known, brother: here in Waterville we dine and sup at the hands of Portland, and if you was shut out from the kingdom of heaven ; and give her justice for want of a righteous Lot, we shall starve. Her Gct. lobsters are sold here at 6 cts. a pound; and even at this price out traders say the net profit of a barrel is barely enough to buy the next barrel! The man who

> DON'T BELIEVE IT ! - A correspondent who igns 'O.' (probably O. Dear.) in the Portland Press, says that a man in Limington who had neard Mr. Magner lecture on horse taming, nade sad work in putting the lesson to practice on a balky horse. "He grasped the tongue of his horse, which so exasperated the beast that he started back suddenly and tore his tongue entirely out by the roots !" Those who desire to give the lie to this story, can safely do so without being told that Mr. Magner advises no such process as leading a balky horse by his tongue. Mr. O. must have been thinking of Sampson and the lion. The modern man who could execute a process like the one described would do well to take a jerk or two at the rebellion.

> SEE WHAT THEY SAY! - From all the papers we hear a good word for "the elephant man," and there are indications that men and women come a dozen or two miles-from Augusta, Skowhegan, China, and Belgrade, - to buy his boots and shoes. Hear what the Kennebec Journal says:

> He is the right man in the right place. He follows no beaten track, or old grooves, but shows the dash which gathers with diligent hand all the novelties, latest styles and superior excellencies within range of his art, and makes them practically beneficial to his custommans, has extended from a mechanical trade. into the domain of fine arts; and he is the successful caterer, the true Genius, who moves his business with such breadth as to secure to the public the highest use."

> So say the papers at Gardiner and Skowhe gan, and so say his customers, from all quar-

FESTIVE .- If some 250 young folks, temperate in liabits and principles, and properly divided into the two "grand divisions" which rule the world, happen to be of one accord in one place - eating from the same plates, and drinking from the same cups - watching the same programme, basking in the same light. listening to the same music, and dancing in the same figure; need my body doubt they are having a good time? All these symptoms were visible at Temperance and Town Halls on Friday evening, at the annual festival of Ticonic Division. This is one of the largest divisions in the State, numbering between four and five hundred members and visitors, and was never in more prosperous and healthy condition.

The Danish contest is still actively contindemand issues, but to those of a mixed and beaten. Delicate fure should have delicate Alsen, and on the other hand the Danes are re-tracter which under a thin disguise add to treatment. The best plan probably is not 7.1 ported victorious in an action at Victorious.

#### OUR TABLE.

THE LADIES' FRIEND .- The May number has a fine steel engraving, entitled "The Lovers," a twopage colored fashion plate, numerous patterns and designs, and a piece of music. The number abounds in good stories, including continuations of " Mabel's Mis-Fairfield, has come nearer than any one else to sion," and "The Transformed Village." .The "Work Table," "Novelties for May," "Editor's Department," and "Miscellaneous Receipts," will all be found valuable

> THE NORTHERN MONTHLY .- The second number of this new magazine has come to hand, which continues the good impression made by the first, and strengthens the conviction that Maine can produce a first class literary periodical. We make no enumeration either of the titles of the articles, or the names of the writers but advise all to examine the work at Mathewa's Published by Bailey & Noyes, Portland, at \$2 a year.

> THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for April is empellished with a fine picture of 'Tamworth Scenery, New Hampshire, and a portrait of Harriet Newell. The contents of the number are of the usual excellence. Published by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati, at \$2.50

Youth's Casket and Playmate. - The March number of this nice little juvenile, which com pletes a new volume, is full of amusement and instructio for the little folks. For one dollar, you may have this magazine once a month during a whole year. Published by Wm. Guild & Co., No. 5 Water Street, Boston.

## Report of School Agent in District 1.

Whole number of Scholars between four and twenty-one years,

Amount of money to credit of the district, \$1,828,68 Paid amount overdrawn for 1862, 1.712.52

Paid Teachers for Summer Term, as follows,-

Paid S. B. Rawson, half term High
School, \$82 50

" Anna M. Scribner, for Grammar do., 55 00

" Esther L. Bemis, " " 55,00

" Julia A. Stackpole, "Primary " 44,00

" Sarah D. White, " " 44,00

" Hannah Marston, " " 44,00 For Fall Term. Paid J. W. Lamb, High School, \$
"Fannie L. Nye, 1st Grammar do.,
"Ann M. Scr.bner, 2d "
"Esther L. Bemis, 3d "
"Julia A Stackpole, 1st Primary do.,
"Sarah D. White, 2d "
"Hannah Marston, 3d "

For Winter Term Paid J. W. Lamb, High School,

"Fannie L. Nye, 1st Grammar do.,

"Ann M Scribner, 2d " "

Esther L. Bemis, 3d " "

"Julia A. Stackpole, 1st Primary do.,

"Amanda M Bates, 2d " "

Ellen A. Wing, 3d " "

Men for work on dry wood, sawing and housing, Marston and Mitchell for 18 cords Green

Wood,
Men for sawing and splitting same,
Man for housing the same,
Woman for Washing school room,
Boys for building fires in Winter term,
Morris Soule for repairing schoolrooms,
A. J. Alden for two clocks for Grammar
Schools Schools, Jerry Proctor for repairing schoolrooms, H. P. Dyer's bill for setting glass in 1862, Hill & Savage and Dunbar for setting

glass, Chas. K Mathews for text books, brushes, Elden & Arnold for glass, Crayon, &c.,
John P. Caffrey for brooms in part for 1862,
Self for services as Agent and Committee,

J. PERCIVAL, Agent.

Exciting rumors of an advance of rebel cavalry in Virginia have been afloat, but there seems to be nothing reliable. A portion of Lee's army was reported crossing the Rapidan near Madison Court House, and a considerable force of cavalry was said to be at Leesburg. It is confidently expected by many that the rebel force will take the initiative in the com- ther an up-hill way to get a living. ing campaign. The news from the Southwest is unfavor-

gagement, in which Maj. Booth, the commander of our forces, was killed, the garrison surrendered. The rebels committed the most horriing citizens and soldiers, white and black, women and children indiscriminately. The dispatches indicate that the rebel forces had moved off with the artillery, etc., which they captured, and there are some indications of an intended demenstration against Memphis.

There have been two Fort Pillows on the Mississippi, one but a few miles above Memphis, and the other on the first Chickasaw Bluff, 175 miles below Cairo and 80 miles above Memphis, the place which the rebels atempted to fortify and hold after they were the scene of this sad and horrible tragedy.

The report that Dick Taylor had got in the ear of our army and attacked Alexandria, has not the slightest foundation in truth. There has been no fight at Alexandria, and no enemy in that vicinity since its occupation by our forces. Hundreds of citizens are flocking into poems. Alexandria and eagerly taking the oath. Great numbers of men who have been concealed in swamps to escape conscription, are also coming in and enlisting in the service of the United States. The number of those who have so enlisted already amounts to hundreds.

The movement of Gen. Banks' little army a disastrous check. The accounts which have as white ones, and promised that the butcheries thus far been received are of a rather vague at Fort Pillow, if substantiated, would be folcharacter, but still leave little room for doubt lowed by prompt retaliation. as to the events which have occurred. Our advance was interrupted on the 8th inst., by a force of rebels which the sequel proved to be hailing from Troy, was arrested in Augusta, greatly superior to that of our men opposed to them. An engagement ensued and our force, driven back in much disorder. The main body of the Nineteenth corps coming up at the ued, though Lord Palmerston recently stated in close of the day checked the advance of the men. Gen. Ransom was wounded. One battery only is mentioned as having been taken by the rebels. The supply trains of our cavalry appear to have been cantured.

By private letters received at Chicago.

are assured that the day after the first fight, subscription of one million, on Monday, and Gen. A. J. Smith, with the 19th army corps, engaged the rebels and defeated them, capturing 2000 prisoners and 20 cannon.

All is reported quiet in the vicinity of Chattanooga. A rebel lieutenant and 52 noncommissioned officers and privates came into our lines recently, who report that Hardee's corps has been ordered away from Dalton probably to go to Virginia.

Hodges' rebel brigade recently attacked Col. Gillespie's force at Pointsville, on the Licking on Thursday of last week; the 31st regiment River in Kentucky, but was repulsed. Gilles- left on Monday last; six companies of the 32d pie pursued the retreating rebels with 800 left on Wednesday, and the remainder will folmen, and surprised them on the 14th in camp low immediately. at Half Mountain, capturing 70 prisoners, 200 horses, 400 saddles, 300 stand of small arms, and all their camp equipage. Eighty-five rebels were killed and wounded. A large amount of stolen property was recovered and returned to the citizens.

A rebel wagon train was also captured and burned. Our loss was 1 killed and 4 wounded. The rebels were commanded by Colonels Clay, Prentiss, May, and Johnson. Col. Clay admission to the High School will find a nois among the prisoners.

Rebel deserters say there is a formidable battery erected in Fort Sumter, facing the channel north of the fort, and that it has seven rifle guns of thirty and sixty pound calibre. This explains the tenacity with which Beauregard holds on to Sumter, for it yet controls the only ship-channel of the city of Charleston.

It is rumored that the deficiency caused by the re-inforcement of the Army of the Potomac with troops from the defence of Washington, will be supplied in case of a sudden movement by a temporary call upon the State militia.

#### Cattle Markets.

The number of cattle at market last week was less by about three hundred than the week previous; but the number of sheep was larger by more than two thousand,-Maine furnishing only 52 of the cattle and none of the sheep. Butchers, for once, had to come to drovers' terms, and the New England Farmer says that probably cattle were sold at a higher nominal price at Brighton than ever before."

We quote prices as follows ;-First quality beeves, \$11.00 to \$11.75; second

do., \$10.00 to \$10.75; third quality, \$9.50 to \$10.00; extra, \$12.00 to \$12.75

Working oxen-\$100 to \$250, or according to their value as beef.

Sheep and Lambs-8 1-2 to 9 1-2 cts. per lb. on live weight; extra fat and heavy, 9 3-4 to 10. This week prices have been well sustained and the quotations for beef cattle are-Extra,

\$11.50 to \$12.75; first quality, \$11.75 to \$11.25; second, \$10.72 to \$10.25: third, \$9.50 to \$10.25. Sheep were sold by live weight, at 11.00 8 to 8 1-2 cents per lb.

> MURDER.—A student of Norway Academy had his skull broken, supposed fatally, on Friday last. The academy lyceum had been disheads, and to exclude them and prevent disturbance, tickets had been issued. A Mr. Yeaton and two sons demanded admission without success to the government, and without militatickets, and a melee ensued in which one of the ry success all measures will fail." shot. He fled, but the father and other son are in iail. So says the Lewiston Journal.

FAITH IN REVELATION. - The Lewiston Journal quotes scripture to prove that he swallows his grub "up" instead of down. Quite a relief to the stomach, though rather clogging to the brain. This may be living faith - but ra-

SUICIDE.—Mrs. Wilson, visiting her sister ib'e. Rebel Gen. Forrest attacked Fort Pil- near the paper-mill bridge, went out early on ow on Tuesday, and after a protracted en- Friday morning, unobserved at the moment and jumped from the bridge into the river. She went over both dams below, and was dead when taken out. We hear that she had shown ble outrages on obtaining possession, murder- symptoms of insanity, and that she leaves a family of children.

> THE National Banking Bill has passed the House and is now under consideration in the Senate. It fixes the rate of interest at 7 per cent. and provides for State taxation of the

GOLD, which went up to 190, went down by the run,' and has been as low as 165. It now stands at 168.

ALL difficulties in the way of the establishment of the Mexican kingdom are said to be dislodged from Island No. 10. The latter is adjusted, and Maximilian was to sail for his new home on the 13th.

"THE COLLEGE CRESCENT" is the title of neatly printed paper just issued by the students of Bates College. It is filled with statistics of that youthful and vigorous institution, with appropriate editorials and several short

THERE has been no postponement of the draft, as has been reported, and it will be enforced, where there is a deficiency, as soon as the accounts can be footed up.

THE PRESIDENT, in his inauguration speech at the Baltimore Fair, gave full assurance that p the Red River towards Shreveport has met black soldiers are to have the same protection

On Saturday last, as we learn from the Maine Farmer, a man named J. P. Knight, for massing a five dollar bill on the State Bank altered from a one. On his person were found which was under Gen. Ransom, was finally various other altered bills. In default of bail

> THERE is a great contest of popularity in progress at the New York Fair. A sword is be presented to the man who gets the most votes, the privilege of casting a vote being purchased by a dollar. Grant and McClellan divide the ballot—Little Mac being 167 ahead

The ten-forty loan is very popular.

the amount taken on that day was over five millions. There is no better way of strengthening the government than to contribute material aid in this way.

. The 18th, 15th, 29th and 30th Maine regiments are with Gen. Banks, on Red River,

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS.—The re-enlisted men of the 8th Maine regiment left Augusta

Two daily trains are to be run over the Portland and Kennebec Railroad this season commencing next week. A special train is now run between Gardiner and Augusta, four times a day, which effectually disposes of all the hourlies and accommodation coaches on the

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - Candidates for tice in our advertising columns which they will do well to read.

The Quarterly session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, will be held at Skowhegan, on Tuesday, 25th inst., at ten o'clock, A.M. Free return tickets issued to all who pass over the Maine Central and Portland & Kennebec Railroads.

The whereabouts and whatabouts of a Waterville boy are revealed in the following paragraphs :-

We are happy to welcome back to our city the Hon Walter A. Burleigh, Yankton Indian Agent. This gentleman has just returned from a visit to the East, and, like one of the Patriarchs of old, comes back surrounded with his flocks and his herds-which he is taking to his home in Dakota.

Mr. B. is an honorable exception to most of the officials in that Territory. He resides there, and his utmost efforts are directed to its present good and future prosperity. He has identified himself with its agricultural interests by opening up a large farm in Bon Homme county, and stocking it with the most approved breeds of horses and cattle. May prosperity attend his laudible undertakings, and the people of Dakota learn to appreciate their true friend.-[Sioux City Register.

Dr. Burleigh reached this city on the 22d nstant, where he received a cordial welcome from his numerous friends.-Judging from his train." we should say, extensive improvements are contemplated on the Doctor's farm during the present year. Wherever he is known, in whatever sphere he moves, we believe the Dr. fully sustains the reputation of being a " working man." And to his labors, both at home and abroad, Dakota is largely indebted for her pres-

ent prosperity.
[The Dakotian of March 24th.

THE WHOLE STORY. In his late letter to the Finance Committee of the Senate, Secretary Chase says; "Nothing short of taxation to one-half of

the current expenditures, and the reduction of those expenditures to the lowest point compatible with efficiency, will insure financial COUGHS, BRONCHITIS. The entire freedom

from all deleterious ingredients render ' Brown's Branchial Troches' or Cough and Voice Lozenges, a safe remedy for the most delicate female, or youngest child, and has caused them to be held in the highest esteem by Clergymen, singers and Public Speakers generally.

With butter sixty cents and rising one of the New York

An establishment for remodeling hoop skirts has been tarted in Vassalboro'. The Universalist Society, in Bangor, have granted a furlough of three months to their pastor, Rev. Mr. Battles in which to recruit his failing health,

THE DIFFICULTY STATED .- Fernando Wood said in

Afr. Long said in his famous or infamous speech that "pride of territorial ambition is a vulgar and low, ambition of national greatness." The rheteric is shocking; but the sentiment is refreshingly cool, coming from a member of the democratic party.

Dr. Franklin says that every little fragment of the day should be saved. O, yes, the moment the day breaks set yourself to work to save the pieces.

Prof S, of Dickson Co lege, is not much given to joking. Occasionly, however, this vein in his disposition is excited: and then his jokes are of the hardest, and double edged. One morning, not long since, he found a horse in the recitation room. The class had collected, and with

A Union man in Charleston writes to

An officer in the army who has paid m

NEW MACHINE SHOP. - The hat the P. & K. Railroad Com

The venerable Rev. J. H. Ingraham, died suddenly

Notice is given that the liability of the Main Grunswick, to redeem its bills, will expire on the f January, 1866, its charter having expired.

TIBOUTTANY

Editors and Proprietors. At Frye's Building ... Main-St., Waterville.

> TERMS. TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

Most kinds of Country Produce taken in payment No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. DEPARTURE OF MAILS. orridgewock, &c.
elfast Mail leaves
onday Wednesday and Fridayat 8.00 A.M ()
Omco Hours—from 7 A.M to 8 P M.

FACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

Were we as eloquent as angels, we should please some men, some women, and some children, much more by listening than by talking.

A certain landlady, it is said, makes pies so light that her bourders can see to go to bed without a candle after eating a moderate sized piece.

There is a whiskey shop, in Richmond, called the Bragg Saloon," which the Enquirer thinks to be an ex-ellent "retreat."

The Louisville Journal regards the disbanding of Kentucky regiments in that State by the rebel General Forrest as a part of a scheme to obtain possession of the

Willis in the Home Journal says of the New York San-itary Fair: It is the first time within our recollection that Fashion and Mercy have, so entirely, gone hand in

#### NOTICES.

to your apothecary or nearest grocery store and get a Box o HOWES' COUGH PILLS. They are safe, reliable, and always do good. Excellent for Whooping Cough. Try them, everybody.

G. C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, and H. H. HAY, Portland.

From the army he spital—the bloody battle-field—the man sion of the rich and humble abode of the poor-from the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, distant vallevs and far-off islands of the ocean-from every nook and cor-

REEDSBURY, Wis., Sept. 1863.

tonishing effects of DRAKE'S PLANUATION BITTERS.

SOUTH WARSAW, O . July 28, 1863. 1. . . One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for two years with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying the doctors over \$160 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. EDWARD WOUNALL. The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School or the Children of Volunteers:

HAVEMETER MANSION, FIFTY-SEVENTH STREET, NEW YORK, August 2, 1863.

"Dr. Drake. Your wonderful Plantation Bitters have been given to some of our little children suffering from weakness and weak lungs with most happy effect. One little girl, in parlicular, with paius in her head, loss of appetite, and daily wasting consumption. on whom all medical skill had been exhausted, has been entirely restored. We commenced with but a teaspoonful of Bitters a day. Her appetite and strength rapidly increased, and she is now well.

"A EV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y." tion Bitters. My wife hus been greatly benefitted by their use.
"Thy friend, ASA CURRIN, Philadelphia, Pa."

REV. J. S. CATHORN, Rochester, N. Y." " . Send us twenty-four dozen more of your Plantation

". I have given the Plantation Bitters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers with the most astonishing effect. ("G. W. D. ANDREWS, "Superintendent Soldiers" Home, Cincinnati, 0."

plaint, of which I was laid up prostrate and had to abandon my business.

H. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, O." business.

11. B. Reiter and the first have cured me of a derange ment of the kidneys and urinery organs that has distresses me for years. It acts like a charm.

12. C. O. MOORE, 254 Broadway, N. Y.'' &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

The Plantation Bitters make the weak strong, the languid brilliant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Wintengreen. Sassafras, Roots. Herbs. &c , all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix

S. T.-1860-X. Persons of sedentary habits, troubled with weakness, lassi

tude, paipliation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if they

will not try them.

They are recommended by the highest medical authorities and are warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and harmless Notice.—Any person attempting to sell Plantation Bitters in bulk or by the gallon is a swindler and imposter. It is put up only in our paient log cabin bottle Beware of bottles re-filled with imitation deleterious stuff for which several persons are already in prison. See that every bottle has our private United States Stamp over the cork unmutilated, and signature on steel plate side label.

Sold by respectable dealers throughout the habitable globe

P. H. DRAKE & CO. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S Celebrated Female Pills! Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D.,
Physician Extraordinary to the Queen,
This well-known medicine is no imposition, but a sure and
afe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any

cause whatever; and although a powerful remedy, it contains nothing hurtful to the Constitution.

To Marked Ladies it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity. In all cases of Nerrous and Spinal Affections, pain in the Back and Limbs, Heavmess. Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpita-tion of the Heart. Lowness of Spirits. Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites, and all the painful diseases cocasioned by a dis ordered system, these pills will effect a cure when all other means have falled.

DIRECTIONS ON THE 2D PAGE OF PARPHLET ARE WILL OBSERVED.
For full particulars, get a pamphlet, free, of the agent. Sold by all Druggists.
Sole United States Agent,
JOB MOSES, 27 Cortlandt St., New York.

N. B.—31 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorised agent, will insure a hottle containing over 50 pills by return all. 1985

DB, TOBIAS'S

V. Ls. VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT. V.L.
In plut bottles, Price 50 cents.
540 Mais Sr., Harryond, Comm.
540 Mais St., Harryond, Comm.
540 Mais St.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. the most remarkable medicine of the day, and the many is that have been performed with it in cases of Liver Comit, Dypepula, Neryous Debility, and other discusse arising as disordered stometh or liver, places it at once among most astonishing discoveries that has taken place in the ical world. The discusse to which bitters are applicable outly on the discusse of the property of the discussion of the remarkable of the remar



DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS THE combination of ingredients in these Pills is the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their op eration, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Painful Menstructions, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart whites, all nervous affections, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, etc., disturbed sleep, which arise fr terruption of nature.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS was the commencement of a new era in the treatment of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PREMATURE GRAVE. No female can enjoy-good health unless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction takes place

the general health begins to decline.

\* DR 'CHEESEMAN'S PILLS are the most effectual remedy ever known for all complaints peculiar to Females. To all classes they are invaluable, in ducing with certainty, periodical regula ity. Thay are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods throughout the country, having the sanction of some of the

most eminent Physicians in America Expli cit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box-the PRICE ONE POLLAR PER Box. co taining from 50 to 60 Pills.

Pills sent at Mail, Promptly, by remitting to the proprietors

BY Cedar St., New York.

For sale in Waterville by I. H. Low, and by all druggists in Gardiner, Hatlowell, Bangor, Augusta, Lewiston and Bath, and by druggists generally.

Marriages.

In Sidney, April 15th, by E. Milton Sawtelle, Esq., Charles A. Bryant, and Lucinda Whitman.

In this village, on Wednesday morning — after a long sickness, borne with putient resignation—Mr James M. West, aged 48 years. [Funeral this afternoon, Friday, at 2 o'clock, from his late residence on Elm-street.] At West Waterville 13th inst. Mr. Edward G. Steward aged 47 years. In Augusta, April 12th, Cynthia F., relict of John Rog. ers, Esq., of Troy, aged 63 years In Vassallboro', April 13th, Wm. A. Hawes aged 60 'ears In Belgrade, March 29th, Capt. John Page, aged 74 years. In St. Lawrence,, Waupacca Co., Wis., March 26th Mrs. Celinde M. Collier, daughter of Asa Axtell, formerly of Belgrade, Me., aged 21 years In Albion, April 11th, Dea. Reuben Hamlin, aged 61

> OPENING!!! SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

MILLINERY, on Tuesday, April 26th, at the MISSES FISHERS,

Corner Main and Temple Streets. MILLINERY.

MISS L. E. INGALLS, Having just added to her spock of MILLINEBY, from the Boston and New York Markets,

ould thank her patrons for favors received, and request a ntinuance of the same, at her store Opposite the Post Office.

Waterville, April 22d, 1864 Attention! Come yourself and bring your children. Send your neighbors and their children.

VISIT MERRIFIELD'S SHOE STORE, if you are in want of Boots and Shore, and can't buy them cheaper anywhere else; and if everything else suits, perhaps I can trade with you. I will warrant, I shall ask you as much as you will wflut to pay, and if I do cheat you, I will do it so easy that it will be a pleasure.

GEO. A. L. MERRIFIELD

A NEW INVENTION.

Will stand the coming season, as formerly, at the farm of THOS. S. LANG, North Vassal TERMS:

Season to commence May 1st, ending August 15th. Note or he money required in ALL CASES at the time of the first ser-Two dollars per week charged for Mare kept to hay, and one dollar per week to pasture.

the following premiums will be paid by the subscriber at the Lunus Show of the WATERVILLE HORSE ASSOCIATION

viz :-
\$50 for the best Knox Colt over two years old.

25 for the best Knox Colt under two years old.

15 for the best Sucker, requiring two in all cases for competition. Also a Premium of Twenty five Dollars for the fastest Knox Colt ef any age—three to start.

tf 42

THOS. S. LANG ANOTHER LOT

O F those (Home made) Caif skin Copper Toes, for Children now open at Of those thome the bound of the brushes, and MASON'S POLISH BLACKING, with a large lot of brushes, at MERRIFIELD'S.

ADIES' SERGE UNION BOOTS may be found at MERRIFIELD'S.

SERGE BALMORAL BOOTS, on A, A 1-2, B, and C Last.
At MERRIFIELD'S,

For the Children. A NY quantity of Children's Boots and Shoes; Serge and Leather Balmorals, Stoat and Light \*olet; Goat, Kid, and Inney, lace boots; Serge and Kid Gongress; Ankle Ties, etc., calt for them at MERRIFIELD'S.

THE subscriber offers for sale his dwelling house, in Win slo village. It consists of a cottage house and out-buildings in good condition, with an acre of land.

OHARLES PAINE

April 22d, 1864

8w-42\* Corporation Notice.

WARHANT.

THE Members of Ticonic Village Corporation, are hereby notified to meet at the Town Hall in said Village, on Monday, the second day of May next, at two clock in the afternoon, to act on the following articles, viz:

ARTICLE 187.—To choose a moderator to govern said meeting.

ART 2D.—To choose a Clerk, Supervisor, Treasurer. Auditor of Accounts, Chief Engineer, two Assistant Engineers, and Fire Wards for the ensuing year.

ART, 3D.—To see if the Corporation will vote to raise a sum of money to pay for ringing one of the bells in said village, and for taking care of the town clock the ensuing year.

ART. 478.—To see if the Corporation will vote to pay engine men for their services the ensuing year, and raise a sum of money for that purpose.

ART. 578.—To see if the Corporation will vote to raise by assessment or otherwise a sum of money to pay the current expenses of the Corporation for the ensuing year.

Dated at Waterville, this 22d day of April, A.D. 1864.

HENRY B. WHITE.

Clerk, Ticonic Village Corporation. WARRANT.

School Notice in District 1. THE Committee will be in session at the High School room in this district on Wednesday, April 27th, at 9 o'clock a m for the purpose of examining the candidates for the High School, and there will be no subsequent examination.

The Grammar and Primary Schools will commence Monday, May 2d.

JOSEPH PERGIVAL, Agent. KENNESSO COUNTY.—At a Court of Probate held at Algunta, on the second Monday of April, 1864.

G ANUEL DOCLITTLE, Administrator on the Estate of MARY ANN PAIKER!, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of said deceased for allowance. A true copy—Attest: J. BURTON, Register. 42

A true copy.—Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

KENNESSC COUNTY — At a Court of Produce, held at Augusta, on the second. Monday of April, 1864.

A SN E. McCAUSLAND, Administratrix on the Estate of A SAMUEL MCAUSLAND, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased having presented her first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onderso, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by quablishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the Waterville Mail, printed as Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the second stenday of May next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

VERY STRANGE!

Still they come, though terribly strange!
No matter how high the prices range,
For my life, I cannot tell you wby,
But the higher the prices, the more they buy,
(Especially) at MERRIFIELD's.

It seems as though people were going mad:
But the way they are going, makes me glad;
As stock goes up, they learn the news,
And in they come to buy their shoes
(Of course) at MERRIPIELD'S.

These times will change, when, I cannot tell, But Boots and Shoes must always sell; With prices low or prices high, Everybody knows the place to buy I sat MERRIFIELD'S,

Caution. WHEREAS, my wife, Harriet, has left me without just cause on my part, I hereby caution all persons against harboring or trusting her on my a-count, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.



1864 SUMMER CAMPAIGN. 1864

The Parlor Shoe Store Alive! Merrifield is at Home Again!! The Elephant in Good Condition!!! Boots and Shoes for the People!!!!

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of Maine (more particularly of Waterville, Augusta, Skowhegan, and towns adjoining) Greeting:—

With my usual modesty, I would hint to you the fact that I have now in store, and am receiving every week, one of the best stocks of Boots and Shors to be bound in the State, comprising all the new and late styles, made of the best stock, and in a workmailke manner. My thick work, such as Men's, Boys', and Youth's boots and Brogans, for every-day we'r, are uncommonly good; made in our own state, of good material and all done by hand Letther goods of all kinds are advancing every day, still, I shall sell at the lowest prices, for Cash. Call at GEO. A. L. MERRIPIFID'S, Main Street.

Waterville

MEN'S THICK BROGAN SHOES. BOYS' " " " " MEN'S OXFORD TIES. YOUTHS' "

BLACK DIAMONDS. Gents' Sewed Patent Leather Opera Boots. At MERRIFIELD'S.

Examination of Teachers-

THE Superint nding School Committee will be in session at the ligh School room in this village, on Tuesday, April 26th, at one c clock P.M.; and at the High School room at West Waterville, on Tuesday, May 31, at the same hour. for the examination of teachers for the public schools of this town All persons desining to teach in this town, during the coming season, whether they have schools engaged or not, are particularly requested to meet the Committee as above.

By Order. By Order,
W. H KELTON, Chairman.
Waterville. April 13th, 1864.

aris Styles. LADIES' FRENCH SLIPPERS, an extra article, at the Parlor Shoe Store.

For the Boys. BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BALMORAL BOOTS, at MERRIFIELD'S. Shine Yer Boots, Sir?

SAY, Jim, what makee your boots shine so?—Bought my blacking at MERRIFIELD's—that's what's 'he matter. Free, by Gracious!

CUSTOMERS are invited to step in and black their boot free of charge. Good brushes and Day and Marin alway on "tap" For Gentlemen

CENT'S CLOTH OVER GAITERS.
Received at MERRIFIELD'S. Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale his FARM, in the North part of Sidney, on the second range of lots, one mile west from the Kennebec River. It ut 160 acres, of which 50 acres are contains about 160 acres, of which 50 acres are in wood; the remainder divided into pasturage, grass and tillage; well watered; large orchard, and good fenses. House and two barns in good repair, with outbuildings and sheds. Said farm is located about four and one helf miles from Waterville village, and four from West Waterville. It is well adapted for a Sheep farm, or for other stock, and tillage. It will be sold on liberal terms, on account of ill health. For further particulars apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

Sidney, April 14th, 1864. To Tailors.

MR. E. N. FLETCHER WOULD announce that on account of ill health, he will close out his interest in the Tailoring business.

To a First Class Tailor, with a small cash capital, a very nare opportunity pre-cepts itself. None but those answering to the above description need apply.

No Bonus Asked. MR. FLETCHER

would say to his numerous customers and others, that unti-such an opportunity as the above presents itself he will pay straict attention to business. Having just received the Best Stock of Goods

ever brought into this market he will be able to please all.

E. N FLETCHER.

Waterville, Me., April 9th. 1864.

THE Subscriber has the agency of the following Reliable Of-fices and is prepared to issue Policies upon Village Storss, Merchandise, Dwellings Furniture. Tavern Mills, and Farm Property on the most favorable terms. First class Village and Farm Houses and Barns; also liay, Grain, and Live Stock may be insured for one, three, or five years at Very Low Rates and no Assessments.

SPRINGFIELD Fire and Marine Insurance Company, OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Cash Capital and Assets, \$557,863 47 E. FREEMAN, President. WM. GONNER, Jr., Secretary. Etna Fire Insurance Company,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.
Capital and Surplus, over \$8,000,000. City Fire Insurance Company, OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Capital and Surplus, \$333,340.51

Hampden Fire Insurance Company. OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Cash Capital and Surplus, ever \$200,000 New England Fire Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN. Capital and Surplus, 8250,000 Western Mass. Insurance Company,

OF PITTSFIELD, MASS. Capital and Surplus, \$250,900. L. T. BOOTHBY, Agent. Office in S. & K. R. R. Depot. Waterville, March 25, 1864.

TRUE & MANLEY, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Corner of Bridge and Water Streets,

AUGUSTA, ME. Particular attention paid to the Collection or Demands 6m-34

People's Bank.

A Special meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank will be a held at their Banking Rooms on Monday, May 2, at 10 o'clock, a.M., to seelf they will vote to surrender their charter. Also, to fill any vacancy there may be in the Board of Directions; and to transact any other business that may legally come before them. A full attendance is requested.

Per order of the Direction.



## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH

pure and powerful Tonic, corrective and alterative, of won

Stomach, Liver, and Bowels Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Headache, General Debility, Nervousness, Depression of Spirits, Constipation, Colic, Intermittent Fevers, Cramps and Spasms, and all Complaints of either Sex, arising from Bodily Weakness whether inherent in the system or produced by special causes.

nature enters into the composition of HOST LTTER'S STOM ACH BITTERS. This popular preparation contains no mineral of any kind, no deadly botanical element; no fiery excitant but is a combination of the extracts of rare talsamic herbs and plants with the purest and mildest of all diffusive stimulants.

It is well to be forearmed against disease, and, so far as the human system can be protected by human means against mal-adies engendered by an unwhole ome atmosphere, impure water and other external causes, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS may be relied on as a safeguard.

In districts infested with Favar and Agus, it has been found infallible as a preventive and irresistible as a remedy and thousands who resort to it under apprehension of an attack, escape the scourge, and thousands who neglect to avail themselves o its protective qualities in advance, are cured by a very brief course of this marvellous medicine. Fever and Ague patients after being plied with quinine for months in vain, until falrly saturated with that daugerous alkaloid, are not unfrequently restored to health within; a few days by the use of HOS The weak stomach is rapidly invigorated and the appetite

estored by this agreeable Tonic, and hence it works wonders in cases of Dyspressa and in less confirmed forms of Indiges-TION. Acting as a gentle and painless operient, as well as upon the liver, it also invariably melieves the Constitution superinduced by irregular action of the digestive and secretive Persons of feeble habit, liable to NERVOUS ATTACKS, LOWNESS

P SPIRITS and Firs or LANGUOR, find prompt and permanent relief from the Bitters. The testimony on this point is mos The agony of Billious Colin is immediately assuaged by a single dose of the stimulant, and by occasionally resorting to

it, the return of the complaint may be preyented.

As a General Tonic, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS produce can be fully appreciated In cases of Constitutional Wear from OLD AGE, it exercises the electric influence. In the con ralescent stages of all diseases it operates as a delightful invigorant When the powers of nature are relaxed, it operate to re-enforce and re-establish them.

nanfactured from sound and innocuous materials, and entirely free from the acid elements present more or less in all the ordinary tonics and stomachies of the day. No family medicine has been so universally, and it may b truly added, DESERVEDLY popular with the intelligent portio

Last, but not least, it is THE ONLY SAPE STIMULANT, being

Prepared by HOSTETTER & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa. told by all Druggists, Grocers, and Storeke pers everywhere

HELMBOLD'S

GENUINE PREPARATIONS COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU, a Positive and This Medicine increases the power of Digestion, and excit the Absorbents into healthy action, by which the Watery or Calcareous depositions, and all, unnatural Enlargements are

reduced, as well as Pain and Inflammation. HBLMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU. For Weakness arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation Early Indiscretion of abuse, attended with the following

symptoms:

Indisposition to Exertion,
Loss of Power,
Loss of Nemory,
Weak Nervee,
Horror of Dissess,
Diuness of Vision.
Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System #
Hot Hands,
Dryness of the Skin,
Pallid Countenance.

These symptoms, if allowed to go on which this mediates Pallid Countenance.

These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this medicine invariably removes, soon follows

Impotency, Faluity, Epileptic Fits, Imporency, Futuity, Epileptic Fits,
In one of which the patient may expire.
Who can say that they are not frequently followed by those "Direful Diseases," "INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION" Many are aware of the cause of their suffering,

BUT NONE WILL CONFESS THE RECORDS OF THE INSANE ASYLUMS

And Melancholy Deaths by Consumption bear ample wit-The Constitution once off-cted with Organic Weakness requires the aid of Medicine to Strengthen and Invigorate the System.

Which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably doe

ROSE WASH CURES
SECRET DISKASES In all their Stages, At little Expense
Little or no change in Diet. No inconvenience

It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby Removing Obstructions, Preventing and Caring Stitctures of the Ureha, silaying Pain and Inflamination, so frequent in the class of diseases, and expelling all Poisonous, Diseased and wormout Matter. Diseased and worword Matter.

Thousands upon "Bousands who have been the Victims or Quacus, and who have paid heavy fees to be cuted in a short time, have found they were decrived, and that the "POISON" has, by the use of "POWERFUL ASTRINGTERS," been dried up in the system, to break out in an aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage.

[15]

Use HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU for all affections and diseases of the URINARY ORGANS, whether existing in MALE or FEMALE from whatever cause originating and no matter of HOW LONG STANDING.

Diseases of these Organs requires the aid of a DIURETIC. HELMBOLD S EXTRACT BUCHU IS THE GREAT DIVERTIC, and is certain to have the desired effect in all Diseases for which it is Recommended.

Evidence of the most reliable and responsible character will accompany the medicine. Price \$1.00 per bottle, or six for \$5.00.

Delivered to any address, securely packed from observation Describe symptoms in all Communications.

Address letters for information so

H. B. HEL-WBOLD. Chemist,
104 South Teath-st, bel Chestaut, Phila.

HELMBOLD'S Medical Depot,
HELMBOLD'S Drug and Chemical Warehouse,
594 Breadway, New York.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND UNPRINCIPLED
DEALERS who endeavor to dispose "of their own" and
other "articles on the reputation attained by

Helmbold's Genuine Preparations.

"Estreet Spehu.
"Estreet Spehu.
"Sarmaparilla"
"Improved Rose Wash.

ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE ASK FOR HELMBOLD'S. TAKE NO OTHER.



SEWING MACHINES.

Singers, and Wheeler & Wilson's,
HICH make the celebrated Lock Stiren, alike on boside are for sale by
MEADER & PHILLIPS.

MEADER & Co.'s 'LETTER A' FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, with all the new improvements, is the Beat and CHEAPEST and MOST BEADTIFUL Of all Sawing Machines This Machine will sew anything—from the running of a tuck in Taileton. to the ma ing of an Ovorcost. It can fell, her, hind, brad, or a great variety of Carnea, fuck. Quilt, and has capacity for a great variety of convincintal work. This is not the only Michine that can fell, hem, bind, brad, etc., but it will do so better than any other. The new and improved Hemmer is added without extra charge. The Bradder is one of the most valuable of the recent improvements.

Price-815 and upwards. Waterville, Dec. 16, 1863.

WISTAR'S BALSAM WILD CHERRY

HALF A CENTURY. WITH THE MOST ASTONISHING SUCCESS IN CURING Coughs, Colds, Hourseness, Sore Thront, Influenza Whooping Cough, Croup, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis," Difficulty of Breathing.

THE THROAT, LUNGS, and CHEST, INCLUDING EVEN CONSUMPTION.

Asthma, and every affection of

There is scarcely one individual in the com, munity who wholly escapes, during a reason from some one, however slightly developed, of he " medicinal gum " of Wild Cherry Tree so great is the good it has performed, and so great the popularity it has acquired. In this preparation besides the virtues of DATE OF THE LINE of the Cherry, there are commingled with it other ingredients of like value, thus increasing its value tenfold, and forming a Remedy whose power to soothe, to heal, to relieve, and to

isease, exists in no other medicine yet discovered. From Messra E. AYERS & CO , Merchants at Brown's BROWN'S CORNER, VASSALBORO', ME., Sept. 1, 1860

BROWN'S CORNER, VASSALBORO', ME., Sept. 1, 1860
MESSRS. SETH W. FOWLE & Co.,—
Gentlemen:—By a late fire we lost a considerable portion of your Medicines, since when we have sold the remainder Please send us supply per Eastern Express, at your carliest convenience.

No Patent Medicines in our store have given such entire satisfaction as the Balsam of Wild Cherry and we can and do recommend it to the public confidence as and efficient in the diseases which they purport to cure.

Yours, &c.'

E. AYERS & CO. TESTIMONY OF A REGULAR PHYSICIAN.

TESTIMONY OF A RCLUBA, ME., July 1,-1859.

This may certify that I once had a violent cough while travelling on the Ohio River. The clerk of the boat gave me a number of doses of WISTAI'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, which gave me quick relief.

ALEX. HATCH, M. D.

From a Promineut Druggist and Apothecary.

Skowhegan, Me., Sept. 24, 1860.

Messrs. S. W. Fowle & Co.,—
Geuts, — Having sold Wistara's Balsam of Wild Cherry for the last eightor ten years, I am happy to say that it has given a very general satisfaction to my customers, and I find the sale constantly increasing. And so far as I am able to judge, it answers a most admirable purpose for the diseases it is recommended to cure.

Yours, &c., ISAAC DYER.

Mr. D. H. TEAGUE, of Turner Village,
Writes the proprietors of this great remedy as follows:—
Turner it.Vlage, Me., July 21, 1860.

Messrs. S. W. Fowle & Co., Boston,—
Gents:—I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Wistara's Balsam of Wild Cherry for coughs and pulmonary affections, having tried it in my family for many years with great satisfaction; indeed, it has done more good than all the other remedies I have tried, and their name is legion. If all the patent medicines in the market possessed but a portion of the merit of this excellent Balsam, there would be no occasion to condemn them as humbugs.

This medicine is also used by many of my friends and

sam, there would be no occasion to condemn them as humbugs.

This medicine is also used by many of my friends and acquaintances in this town, and they have found it invaluable; and I hope that others who suffer, may give it a trial.

Yours, respectfully,

D. H. TEAGUE.

GEGRGE W. MILLETT. Esq.,

Editor of the "Norway Advertiser," gives his opinion of this great remedy substantially as follows:—

NORWAY VILLAGE, ME, Aug. 4, 1860.

Messrs S. W. FOWLE & CO., Boston,—

Gentlemen:—For a remedy of such undoubted merit as Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, I cheerfully give you my testimony, and trust that others may

FEMALES—FEMALES—FEMALES.

In many Affections peculiar to Females the Extract Buchu is unequalled by any other remedy, as in Chiorosis or Reten tior, Irregularity, Painfoines: or Suppression of Castomary Evacuations, Uterated or Scirrhous state of the Uterns, Leuchorrheze or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints incled at no the sex, whether arising from indiscretion, Habits of Dissipation, or in the DECLINE OR CHANGE OF LIFE.

Take no more Balsam, Mercury, or unpleasant Medicines for unpleasant and dangerous ciseases.

IEMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU AND IMPROVED

ROSE WASH CURES

SETH W FOWL F. SETH W

and for sale by all druggists and dealers in medicines. MOUNT WASHINGTON NURSERY.

RARE CHANCE. Wor is the watchword, but I say peace to all those that want to purchase Bruit and

Ornamental Trees, &c., &c. AM now prepared to furnish a larger and better stock of Fruit and Urnamental Trees, Vines, &c., &c., &c., than an he found eisewhere in New England. I shall, in the pring of 1051, sell at 10mer prices. All orders by Mail or apress will receive prompt attention. My stock cond-fat in part of the following varieties: Apples, My stock cond-fat in part of the following varieties: Apples, 50; Pears, 200; Cherstes, 100; Pluma 100; Grape Vines, all in hedding varieties; Currant, Haspbergy, Gooseberry, and inchberry Bushes, cocullent roots of all kinds, &c., &c., &c., &c.

Note, a Few Words to the Ladies. My stock of Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, and Bulbou oots. Hothouse, and Greenhouse Plants, is large and five. In prepared to furnish anything in the ornamental line tha am prepared to fu nich anything in the ornamental line that you can sak for.

My stock consists in part of the following varieties: Rose Busher, 20 varieties; Phlores, 50 do; Free Peonies 20 do; Busher, 20 varieties; Phlores, 50 do; Tree Peonies 20 do; Herbaccous Peonies, 30 do; Swarf or Pompone Chrysanthemuns, 40 do; Carnations and Picetees, 50 do; and Bushous flowering roots of all kinds; Deuble Bahilas 150 do; Rhodedendrous, 89 do; Swa, &c.

For further information see Catalogue or address,

J. S. WADLEIGH, Proprietor.

m32 Meredish Village, N. H.

Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance

\$100,000 in one Risk, and has a paid up Capital Surplus and Reserved Fund, exceeding

\$12,000,000, and all its Shareholders are personally to possible.
Agency at Esty & Kimball's, No. 4 Ticonic Row.
T. G. KIMBALL, Agent.
Waterville, Dec. 25th, 1863.

NEW STYLES CLOAKS, NOW opening, among which are—Trice, Decakin, Bear Chinchilla and Frosted Beavers. Prices, from 66 to E. T. ELDEN & CO



GROVER & BAKER'S

PREMIUM SEWING MACHINES. invaluable Auxialiary, needed in Every Family. Over 75,000 a'ready in use.

The Grover & Baker Sawing Machine Co., were awarded 23 Pirst Premiums at State Fairs, and 21 First Premiums at City and County Fairs, making in all 44 FIRST PREMIEMS IN 1863

WHY THEY ARE BEST. They are more simple, durable, and less liable to derange rent than others.

They sew from ordinary spools, and no rewinding of thread

linen.
The seam is so strong and elastic that, when properly sewed,
It will not break, even on the blas.
They fast n norm ends of the seam by TREIR OWN OPRRA-The seam, though cut at every sixth stitch, remains firm,

Tions.

The seam, though cut at every sixth stitch, remains firm, and neither auss or ravels in wear.

The nee stitch is more plump and beautiful, and arrains its plumpness and beauty, after washing better than any other. The seams can be removed in altering garments, after from the state of the state o

one Year.

Prices - From \$45 upwards Including. Two weedle Plates, bix Hemmers, Twelve Needles, One Needle Guage and Tucker, Screw-driver, Oil Can, and Work Guage.

Corders, flinders, Braiders, Quiking Guages, and all the latest improvements furnished at the Lowest Cash Price.

Price.

Machine Sewing done with neatness and dispatche
E. T. ELDEN & Co.
Nos. 2 and 3 Boutelle Block.
Waterville.

## P: \$100.B.

d at the lowest rate. Application should be made in person or by letter.

J. B. MANLEY. UNITED STATES WAR CLAIM AGENT. AUGUSTA, ME. REFERENCES. -- Hon. Samuel Cony; Hon. Lot M. Morrill, U. Senator; Hon. John L. Hodsdon, Adj. Gen'l of Mains.

PENSIONS, BOUNTY, and BACK PAY Procured for Soldiers, Widows, and Heirs, by Counsellor at Law, and Government Claim Agent, WATERVILLE, ME.

R. DRUMMOND has had experience in precuring above, and any application to him, by mail or otherwise, will be promptly and initially attended to.

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

KITCHEN SHOE STORE! "HE subscriber would inform his friends and customers that he still continues to do all kinds of Repairing in the Boot & Shoe Business, AT No. 8 HANSCOM'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

AT No. 3 HANSON'S BLOOK, MAIN STREET.

Thankful for past patronage, he will be grateful for a coninusnee of public favor.

Waterville, June 9, 1863.

IENRY B. WHITE.

()— Those who are indebted to the above are requested to
make immediate payment, for STOCK IS CASH.

49 NEW AND CHOICE MILLINERY GOODS Corner of Maine and Temple Streets.
Waterville, Oct. 8, 1863.

KEEP POSTED. . ARROTTE COLLARS—Net: in every style—Bugle Trim-X ming—Dress Buttons, &c., at the MISSES FISHER.

MOURNING GOODS.

LOVES, flandkerchiefs, Collars, Mourning Vells, etc., etc. At the MISSES FISHER. YARNS! YARNS! SCARLET, Mage ta, Blue, Black, Drab, and White.

FOR 13 CTS. PER SKEIN.

at E. & S. PISHER'S. Corner Main and Temple Street LOW-PRICED COLLECTIONS

Beautiful Music for the Pianoforte. The Home Circle—A Collection of Marches, Waltser, Polkas, Schottisches, Redowas, Quadrilles, Contra Daness Four-lian: Pieces and Piano Gems, 2 vols., cash, bds., 82, cleth 82.25, cloth, full git, 83.

The bliver theore—A collection of Songs, Ballads, Quartets, Dants, etc., with Piano Accompaniment. Bds., 83, cloth, 82.25, cloth, full git, 83.

The Shower of Pearls—A collection of Choice Yould Dants, and Piano Accompaniment. Bds., 82, cloth, 82 25, git 83 60.

S. With Pinno Accompanies. L. But, visit and Tries, someprising the Vecal Beauties of the Best Uperas, with Pinno Accompanies. Boards. 22, oth, \$2.25, git, 3
Parior Companies. L. Collection of Songs, susts, Waltses, Marches, Dances, etc. Arranged for the Pinno, \$1.00.
Howe's Urawing Roum Bances.—Containing all the Popular and Fabricanble Quadrilles. Colligas, Fancy Dances etc. with Figures ard Calls for the changes. Arranged for the Pinnofrte, \$1.50.
Union Collection of Popular Buets for Violin and Pinno, by S. Winer.

Le. with Figure 1. A control of Popular Duets results of Collection of Popular Duets results of Collection of Popular Duets results results and Plane Buets by S. Winner.

Flutte and Plane Buets by S. Winner.

Flutte and Plane Buets by S. Winner.

Julieu's Music for the Million.

Julieu's Music for the Million.

Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price.

Sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of price.

OLIVER BITSON, & CO., Publishers,

OLIVER BITSON, & CO., Publishers,

11 277 Washington Street, Bostes SPRING STYLE UATS, Bonnets, Ribbons, and Flower Just received and for cale by MISSES E. & S. FISHER,

GRASS SEED,

For the Children.
Lings quantity of Children's BOOTS and SHOES of all kinds and styles, new open AT NEERIFIELD'S. A VERY nice article, which has stood the test of good judge for 92 cents—at LBW IS'6.

PIRST QUALITY CALF BOOTS, stont and perviouslib. F. MERRIFIELD'S.

#### LOT SKINNER'S ELEGY.

Lot Skinner was the meanest man That ever saved his neck; He grudged the very breath he drew, As if it were a check.

When he was in the grocer line,
And turning fruit to gold,
He'd bite a raisin straight in halves
To make the weight he sold.

He never gave a dime away,
He never lost a pin,
A ninepence saved rejoiced him more
Than fishing ninepence in.

The best of every kind, Which in the way of trade he kept To swap off on the blind.

"'Fis little things that make a pile,"
(This maxim he could trust,)
So when he sawed a pile of wood,
He always saved the dust. He welcomed in the rising moon-

'Twas such a cheerful sight— For then he'd blow the candle out, And use the gratis light.

He liked in other people's pews
To meekly nestle down,
And steal his preaching here and there
By sneaking round the town.

Sometimes we saw a greenish smile
Coil up his bony face,
'Twas when the parson chose a theme
That spoke of saving grace.

At last it cost so much to live-(Per day some twenty cents)— won't stand this," he inly groaned, And died to save expense.

Now having gone where all his means Are shut up in a box, He cannot lift that heavy lid. The careful sexton locks.

Adieu, thou scrap of lifeless clay!
Thou pale-ink human blot!
This line shall be thy epitaph:
"An unproductive Lot!"

#### A CAMP-MEETING SERMON.

A writer in Harper's Monthly attended a camp-meeting in Tennessee, and among other good things said he reports a sermon of Elder William Hill. Our readers will be amply paid by its perusal, and will be all the better by remembering its lesson, clad in rude garments though it be.

"The singing concluded, Father Hill announced his text; 'He that endureth to the end shall receive a crown of life.'-

Endureth what, brethren? I take it to be the cross—the cross which every geniwine sure-enough Christian must bear like his blessed Master afore him. We haint all got the same cross-oh no! Thar's no two jes a like no more than our eyes or noses. The same pattern wouldn't fit us all; but thar's nary rale child of God but has his cross made a purpose for him and no other. And let him love it as God's kiss: not endure it a whinin', an' grudgin', and a draggin it long in the dust. Let him bear it proudly, as a soldier carries his gun; and tenderly as the lover holds the rose-bud given by his sweetheart.

It is Christ's draft for a crown. You know how men carry drafts to the bank for gold and silver. Bime-by, in the fields of glory, you'll see stacks and stacks of golden crowns all glitterin' with jewels, and shinin' with stars-and they're all crowns of life. Once on your head it will ache no more. Your hair will never turn gray. Sickness, pain and death will be done forgot for ever and ever more-for they are all crowns of life. But though there's heaps an' beaps you must show a draft or nary

a one will you get. The Lord will say, 'Whar's your cross, stranger?' And when you show him the battered old thing he'll answer, 'All right; angel, give this brother or this sister a crown. And, brethren, the heavier, the crookeder, the uglie the cross, jus' so much brighter'll be the crown. P'r'aps 'twas a thorny cross, tearin' your flesh, and spotted with your blood. Well, every blood-drop'll turn to a costly jewel in your splendid crown, and will shine like the sun while you dance in silver slippers above.

So you see you must endure it to the endfur thar's no possumin' thar. 'Twont do that you toted it a spell, till you got so mighty tired that you jes got shet of it fornenst that big hill or deep river. You'd a heap better never teched it, if you don't endure clear to the

We can't allus know for sure sartain, brethren, who's barrin' the cross in this yer world and who's not, for it's a world of make-believes and shams. When I mind all the humbugs I've seen on this yer globe, it 'pears like it might possum the great fire at last, and 'stead o'burnin' sound and solid-like, jes roll up inter a big ball of gas and hustle off into space.

No. brethren, the cross-bearers aint labeled here below, and we're sometimes mightily taken in. One goes loging and limpin' along like his back was most broken with a cross of led, and we say, 'Thar's a saint. Just look at brother B. endurin' his cross. He's a mos' ripe for glory! Like enough he haint the shadow of a cross, and is jes packin' around his luggage of self and sin. Aud here comes a sister singin' and skippin' like ready to fly and we say, "Giddy Sister A., poor thing! I am afeard she's nary harp and crown above! And perhaps the inseein' Lord knows jes how she's endurin' a sharp cuttin' right on her heart | and in her arms, and thar she does it so gladly out of love to Him who died for her crown of

No, brethren, we can't say who's cross-bearers here, without any doubt; and I expect if I am ever so happy as to reach heaven, to be completely through othered with the folks I shall meet and miss. Them I never thought o' seein' thar'll take me by the hand and say. 'How d'ye do, Brother Hill?" and them that of glory than at any body else. I'm such a vile sinner that it will through other me out

A crown of life in heaven! Friends, if you only knowed the place, you wouldn't groan about your cross. It is so exceeding glorious that one glimpse of it struck Paul dumb, and he wrote afterward that the language hadn't yet been made that could describe it. I tried last night, in my poor way, to give some idee of that celestial country, and what I said then is all true, every word—for, brethren, it's a

rale Tennessee of a place.

If ye mind yer own cross ye'll have plenty to do without studyin' about your neighbor's cross, that's noways like yours. But thar's many a one who, in the words of the Scripture strains at another's goat when he could vomit a camel himself; and I'm mighty afeard some o'you'll miss goin' into heaven yerselves from being so busy watching who does get in, that the door will be shet plumto afore you mind. Now hold on to your individual cross, every last one of ye, till ye've swapped it for a crown

PRACTICAL AMALGAMATION.—We find in

ginia, which we commend to those pro slavery men who affect to dread a mingling of races as

the result of emancipation:

W—— H. F——has just enlisted in a Massachusetts regiment. He is as white as half the white soldiers in our army, but in reality has a mixture of African and Indian blood, and is the son of a white man. This white man, Samuel Rector by name, living at Culpepper Court House, and a member of the church there, is both the father and the grandfather of F—, who is the son of his sister by his grandfather. That is to say, Mr. Rector first committed adultery with one of his slaves, then after a sufficient lapse of time, committed incest with his daughter by this slave, and to crown the whole, when the issue of his second connection was in a rebel prison at Richmond, he came forward and testified against the young man to prevent his being discharged with other prisoners.

\* A foolish young woman in Palmyra, New York, recently. married a young military officer, whose acquaintance she made by corresponding with him while he was in the army. A day or two after the wedding he decamped with a carriage and a pair of horses, but the officers of the law seized him at Canandaigua, ironed him, took him to prison, and left the imprudent bride in tears and sorrowful lamen-

NEW GOODS

PARLOR SHOE STORE EVERY WEEK'!!

WARREN'S COUGH BALSAM Has been found by Experience, to be the

BEST REMEDY. For the various diseases of the Luugs and Throat DIPHTHERIA. Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Croup, Influenza

Pleurisy, Pneumonia, or Inflammation of the Lungs, and Whooping Cough.

Lungs, and Whooping Cough.

IN THESE COMPLAINTS THIS Medicine has NO SUPE-RIOR, and while thus efficacious, it is perfectly safe to administer to persons of all ages. At all times of the year this medicine is found useful, especially in the Autumn, Winter, and Spring; and many Colds and Coughs, which if neglected, neight prove fatal, may be CURED at once by a few doses of this invaluable remedy.

The Cough Balsam possesses the twofold advantage of beg at once in valuable as a proventive of all the diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Brouchia.

In DIPHTHERIA this Balsam has proved itself inexpectedly efficacious. When given at the first onset of the pestileuce, it checks it at once; and in many cases it is believed by those who have taken it, to have saved their lives. In ASTHMA, however, violent and distressing, this Ba am gives prompt relief.

In BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA it relieves the irrita-

ves prompt relief.
In BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA it relieves the irrita-

on. In CROUP its powers are almost magical. This insidiou:

In CROUP its powers are almost magical. This insidious disease, coming literally 'like a thief in 'he night,' may be speedily and effectually arrested by a lew timely doses of this Balsam.

In WHOOPING COUGH it moderates the paroxysms, prevents the disease from assuming its severest and dangerous form and shortens its course.

Every family should keep it in the house, and thus avoid the dangerous delay occasioned by sending out for the medicine when needed for immediate use.

The best recommendation for a good medicine is found in its use If the following certificates from persons who have used it, do not give you confidence in it, try one bottle for yourself and you will be convinced. It will cost you but TWENTY-FIVE ceuts, and may save you as many dollars in time and doctor's bills.

Provost Marshal's Cypics, }

PROVOST MARSHAL'S CPPICE, Bangor, Dec. 18, 1863.

To Ambrose Warren—
Your Balsam for Coughs, Colds, etc., has proved itself to
my knowledge, as a valuable article. I have used it myself,
also in my family and Department, ald recommend it to the
public generally.

ELIJAH LUW. Provest Marshal. We all pronounce the article SCUND—so does our Brigade Surgeon, Dr. Lyman, of Boston, to whom I presented a bottle. CILAILES W. ROBERTS, Col. Commanding 2d Reg't, Me. Vols.

\*.\* Prepared and sold by AMBROSE WARREN, Botanic Druggist, No. 1 Granite Block, East Market Fquare, Bangor, Me, and for sale by all dealers in medicine. 4m28

#### Attention, Dairymen!

QUIMBY'S IMPROVED MILK-PAN I for this town, and are alone allowed to manufacture it. This pan is constructed on scient e principles, whereby a greater yield of cream is obtained the by the use of the common pan. It has been thoroughly tes, ed by many, who recommend it in the highest terms. It overcomes all the objections incident to the ordinary pan, and is superior to it in every respect; while for ECONOMY and DURABLITY it has no equal.

Call and examine it, at BLUNT & COFFIN'S Next door not the of the Post e

New Goods at Low Prices.

E. T. ELDEN & Co. Will sell—30 pieces Alpaceas for 25 ct 1 pr yard.

25 "Thibets, all shedes and prices.
21 "Hamilton and Pacific DeLaines.
37 "Plain Wool DeL sines, very fine.
40 "Alpaceas and L jonese Cloths Also a great variety of Ladies', Misses' and Childr FURS.

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

THE BOSTON FIRE BRICK

Clay Retort Manufacturing Co. Works. and Warehouse 13 Liberty Square and 7 Batterymarch Street,
MANUFACTURE FIRE BRICK, all shapes and sizes, for
furnaces required to stand the most intense heat.

FURNACE BLOCKS AND SLABS, LOCOMOTIVE FIRE BLOCKS,
Bakers' Oven and Greenhouse Tsies, Clay Retorts and

the necessary Titles to set them,
FIRE CEMFNT, FIRE CLAY, AND KAOLIN. The undersigned will give their special attention that all orders for the above manufactures are executed with prouptness.

JAMES EDMOND & CO.,

SELLING AGENTS, . . 13 Liberty Square, Boston Executors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of IHOMAS A. GIBBS, late of Waterville, in the Jounty of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs; All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to.

CLIVER MARSTON.

February 22d, 1864 Administrator's Notice NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of MARY ANN PARKER, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec; deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to eathbit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estato are requested to make immediate payment to

March 28th, 1864.

March 28th, 1864.

A true cupy—Aftest: J Bunron, Register. 40

A true copy—Arrest: J. Buston, Register. 40

Commissioners' Notice.

NICE BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

ment of a history just brought to light in Vir- NEW MILLINERY



MISSES E. & S. FISHER, ( From Bangor, ) ATILL, on Monday next, open a well selected Stock of

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY GOODS,

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

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

Waterville, Sept. 18, 1868.

[Copyright Secured] THE GREAT INDIAN REMEDY FOR FEMALES.

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

It is put up in bottles of two different strengths, with full directions for using, and sold at the following uniform PRICES.—FullStrength, \$10; HalfStrength others may require the etronger;—the full strength is always the best.

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

RF Beware of imitations! None warranted, unless pur chased Diffactly of Dr. Mattison at his REMEDIAL INSTITUTE FOR SPECIAL DISBASES, No. 28 UNION ST. PROVIDENCE, RI. DS. MATTISON'S INDIAN EMMENAGOGUE.

PROVIDENCE, R 1.

Accommodations for Ladies wishing to remain in the city a short time for treatment. DIURETIC COMPOUND.

DIURETIC COMPOUND,
For Gonorrhea; Gleet; Strictures; and all Diseases of the Urinary Organs. "7 This new remedy contains neither Balsam Copalya, Spirits of Nitre. Cubebs, Turpentine, or any other nauseous drugs, but is an elegant vegetable liquid, pleasant to the taste and smell, cooling cleanting and healing in its operation, aspeedily allaying all heat and irritation in the urinary passages. You, therefore, who have been awallowing down Balsam Copalva either in capsules or mixtures for months without benefit, until sick and pale, your breath and clothes are filled with is vile odor; throw away the disgusting mixtures, and send for a small bottle of this New ILEMEDY; which will not only cure you ar oxer, but it will also cleanes the system from the injurious effects of the mixtures you have been taking so long. It is warranted to cure in oxe nally the time any other medicine, or the price will be refunded. One bottle often sufficient. Price \$3,—double size, \$5.

#### ALTERATIVE SYRUP,

For Secondary Syphilis; Eruptions on the skin; Sore Threat, Mouth, and Nose; Loss of Hair; Old Sores; Swell-ings; Pains in the Boles; and all other kinds of Secondary Venereal Disease. No remedy ever discovered has done what has been achieved by this. Under its use every form of conhas been achieved by this. Under its use every form of constitutional syphilitic taint is speedily cnred, and in a short time the subtile poison is completely eradicated from the system, and health and strength are permanently restored. It was this remedy that cured a gent'eman from the South then stopping at Newport, and for which he presented Dr. M. with \$450 besides his bill, after having been under the treatment of the most eminent physicians in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York for five Years. One large bottle lasts a month—Price \$10; half size, \$550. Sent by express in a sealed package, SECURE FROM OBSERVATION, on receipt of price by mail.

NERVE INVIGORATOR.

NERVE INVIGORATOR.

For Nervous Debility; Seminal Weakness; Loss of Power; Impotency; Confusion of Thought; Loss of Memory; Irritable Temper; Gloomy Apprehensions; Fear; Despond ney and Melancholy, which may end in Loss of Reason. This new temedy for that fearful train of mental and physical evils arising from venereal excesses, and secret habits of the young, is composed of the most scothing, strengthening and invigorating medicines to be found in the whole Vegetable Kingdom, forming in combination, the most perfect antidote for this obstinate and distressing class of maladies ever yet discovered. It has now been sent to nearly every State in the Union, relieving the unteld sufferings. I hundreds who have never seen the inventor, restoring the 10 health, strength and happiness. One large bottle lasts a month. Price \$10; half price, \$500.

THESE FOUR GREAT REMEDIES are the result of over twenty years study and practice, and as now prepared they are known to be the verex Best for their respective purposes. I am therefore induced to make them public, for the benefit of those who otherwise could never ayail themselves of their visitions.

spect, or the PRICE WILL BE REFUNDED.

Prepared and sold ONLY by Dr. MATTISON, at his REMEDAIL INSTITUTE FOR SPECIAL DISEASES, No. 28 UNION STREET, PROVIDENCE, R. J., and sent by Express to all parts of the country, in a closely scaled phckage, secure from betvation, on receipt of the price by mail.

### NOTICE TO INVALIDS.

NOTICE TO INVALIDS.

Over Three Hundred Thousand Idealiars are paid to swindling quacks annually in New England alone, which is worse than thrown away. This comes from trusting to the false and deceptive advertisements of men calling themselves. Doctors, who have no medical education, and whose only recommendation is what they say of themselves.

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cured," and those not killed, constitutionally injured for life,'
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nothing is said of the balance; some of whom die, others grow
worse, and are left to linget and suff. Tor months or years,
until relieved or cured, if possible, by competent physicians.

BUT ALL QUACKS ARE NOT IGNORANG.

BUT ALL QUACKS ARE NOT IGNORANT.

Notwithstan ling the foregoing facts are known to some Quack Doctors and Nostrum Makers, yet, regardless of the life and health of others, there are those among them who will even perjure themselves, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so that the "usual fee" may be obtained for professedly curing, or "the dollar" or "fraction of it" may be obtained for the Nostrum. It is thus that many are deceived also, and uselessly spend large amounts for experiments with quackery.

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Nov. 5, 186

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