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Maxham & Wing

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Oh, was it sin to love as I have loved thee?

And I shall miss thee; whereso'er I wander,
Whate'er the future has in store for me;
If joys are unine my heart shall still grow fonder,
And vainly seek to share its bliss with thee.
And when in clouds my joyons sun is setting,
And all of life seems trial and unrest,
In that dark hour all other friends forgetting,
I'll long to weep my grief upon thy breast.

Hast thou forgotten? has my memory perished
Like a dim dream forever from thy heart?
Shall friends throng round thee, true and tried a
ished,
And in that circle have I then no part?

Standing beside our own beloved river.

Beneath the shelter of our trysting tree.

Wit think of yows thy lips did coldly sever

The heart that's breaking with its love for thee?

And yet I bless thee, though my heart is breaking,
For all the gladness of the days gone by;
Though my tired feet life's joyous paths forsaking,
I pray with faltering lips, "Oh, let me die!"
I know my bark is neuring the dark river,
In youth's bright morn 'its going out from shore,
'Twill be no sin to love thee there forever,
And there'll be parting, never, never more!

and now farewell! ah, me, how memories linger, And now farewell! all, me, how memories linger,
O'er days too joyous, hopes too bright to last,
How tearfully to-day is turning memory's finger
Back to the joyous, to the sunny past!
The tide of tears, I cannot stay their gushing,
These deep soul yearnings, these heart throbs of pain
I cannot still them—they can ne'er know hushing
Till I am folded in thine arms again!

A COINCIDENCE.

The fall rain dripped down drearily. The brown country roads were heavy with mud, the gutters were overflowing, and the boughs of the elm trees swung to and fro slowly under their weight of chill water. There was a moaning wind astir, and the rose vines about the porch of Olive Hudson's home were shedding their russet leaves and tossing their bare branches as if in secret pain. There seemed a vague distress abroad, and all the gloom of wind and weather was reflected in Olive Hudson's face. Her pale cheek pressed against the window-pane, her heavy, dark eyes watch-ing absently the falling rain, and the contracted lines about her beautiful mouth told of sadness

within and without.

"A year to day," murmured the girl, looking down the length of the dark road. "Oh,

Dick, have you forgotten me?"

It was the old story of a lover's quarrel. A misunderstanding, recriminations, a parting, and unspeakable sorrow and pain dragging

through the long space of a year.

Olive Hudson was a sweet, grave gid—a farm-r's daughter, and an only child. She had grown up practical, high-minded, truehearted and with certain possibilities of beauty.

A year before there had been a deep dimple and a rose flush upon her cheek that was now too thin for dimples and very pale. And in a year the large, dark eyes had lost their bright light. Only the mouth related its sweetness of expression, and the forehead its calm, smooth breadth, and these charms were Olive Hudson's striking characteristics. Her eyebrows were well marked, giving her face much of its clear character, and the heavy braids of her but yet the face pressed against the cold pane of the farm-house window would more likely have been called plain than pretty.

Oh," murmured the girl, pressing her hand to her heart, " if he could only know!" Only the sharp stroke of the raindrops against the window answered her moan. The

canary in his cage above her head was startled by the sudden gust and gave a sharp cry and a

flutter. Olive looked up.

"Willy, Willy," she said, caressingly, "don't be frightened. Here I am. I will take care of you. O Willy, I love you because he used to love you."

She put her finger between the wires of the

cage, and the little creature sprang to peck it. tugging at it with all his slight strength until his mistress smiled faintly through her tears.

"Silly pet, are you hungry?"

But the momentary diversion passed. The smile died. The girl turned from the bird and

commenced walking the floor.
"If I could see Dick for a moment—only for a moment," she murmured, "I am sure we should somehow get at each other's hearts and be reconciled. I want him so, and I am sure that he needs me. No one ever loved him but me. I think no one in the world can ever understand him as I do. Then isn't it my fault that we quarreled? I saw where the mistake lay, but I was so proud! and he thought me unjust, and so—"

She sank into a chair, covered her face with

her hands, and wept bitterly.

It was late in the afternoon, and the room began to fill with a grey gloom. The tinkle of a cow-bell sounded up the road, as the cattle came slowly home from the fields, where the grass had grown scarce and sere-and where, nce noon, the rain had sonked the roads. The noise startled Olive from her abandon of grief. She rose to her feet, glanced through the window to the barn, where her father was finishing his days' work, then turned quickly to bathe her face and serve supper. Like many another, Olive bore her grief secretly : not one o the many who had surrounded the girl from her childhood, and who sat daily with her a the same board, dreamed that she had a sorrow or care beyond the moment.

When the days' work was quite finished, and her mother nodded over her knitting, while her father went quite asleep over his Bible, Olive took a candle and stole up to her own little room. Her cheek was flushed, her eyes nething of their old brilliant light, and and trembled as she sat down at the table and commenced to write. This was her let

"DEAR Drow:—My heart aches so that I cannot bear
It is grieving me to death, to have this coldness beween us. I was half to blame, Dick, and I ask you first
of forgive me—forgive me, and come to me. Next week
go to Brooklyn for a visit to Aunt Elsie. Will you
come there, No. 40, 8—Street, and see
Your
OLIVE."

ittle Scotch motto seal of 'Dinna forget,' and aid it by, with a sigh of relief, for mailing on norrow. The next day the letter was

The law office of Brown & Burleigh was parlor.

The book-keeper was at his desk, "There is some strange mistake, sir," she two copying clerks were at theirs, Mr. said, facing him as soon as he was seated. 'I

Materille



VOL. XVII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1864.

"Longing to escape from study,
To the fair, young fice, and ruddy,
And the thousand charms belonging
To the summer day."

Very unpractical of Lawyer Brown, but very natural, thus to stand dreaming of a little rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed damsel-far off, she was—that autumn day— o cool and suited to the mental labor of his profession. But Lawyer Brown's thoughts would not stay in his office in New York, but went wandering across the open country and through the harvest fields of a country estate.

All at once there came a sturdy tread upon the stairs, and in a moment a penny postman entered and deposited upon Mr. Brown's desk a number of letters fresh from the afternoon

looked at every one of the letters before opening any, and finally examined one quite cu-

riously. "A lady's hand—mailed C—. Why, who in the world-He tore it open.

"It can't be Olive's,' he thought. "The careless little witch don't write as well as this, I'll be bound. Why it is hers! Signed Olive, as sure as fate."

He perused it carefully and smiled. He was a grave man of forty and even his smile was a little smile.

"Foolish, little sensitive puss!" he soliloquized. "To think of being grieved about such a trifle. I never should have remembered it again in the world. What strange creatures women are. See her at Brooklyn? of-course. I did not know she had an aunt

Mr. Brown had occasion to leave the office few moments later. Passing through Nassau street, he ran nearly against a young man who was walking as fast as himself.

"Mr. Brown." " Mr. Brown."

"I beg your pardon." " Not at all, I beg yours."

"Thank you. A fine day."

The other Mr Brown had black eyes and brown curls, and a proud, plain, fine youthful face of his own. The black eyes were very soft, and a little sad, after the first flash of surprise had passed. A splendid fellow. His name was also Richard. My reader, of course, seizes the connection, discovers the coincidence and anticipates the story.

Olive Hudson was in Brooklyn, at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Elsie Grant. The old lady's last daughter had just married and left the paternal roof, and Mrs. Grant had sent for her favorite niece, to spend a month with her, brought up among the simple arrangements of the country. She had fine taste, and the Perworld, though she never complained at the absence of it. But no hour which she spent in her aunt's beautiful parlors, or at the theaters. lecture rooms, or opera houses of New York were half so much valued by her as were some little moments she had known in her simple home, one year before.

One of the clearest and fairest of the last

October days she sat alone in the luxurious front parlor, looking absently out at the windows and then idly at the plates of the book she held in her lap. Of course she was think-ing of Richard Brown-wondering if he had received her letter, hoping that he would come really waiting and listening for his coming. Pwice she had been startled and then disappointed by the ringing of the door-bell, that afternoon, yet still she sat with feverish cheeks and throbbing heart listening for another sum-

She had something in her lap beside the book: a small, oval, velvet miniature case Once again for many times she opened it and ooked earnestly at the face within-a frank, proud face, with irregular features, very soft black eyes, and clustering hair.
"I wonder if Dick has changed any in a

ear," she said to herself.

Suddenly there came a quick, sharp ring at he door. She sprang to her feet-her heart leaping and bounding like a frightened bird. She listened to the servant going through the hall and unlocking the door. Then came the and other small fruits has given facilities for H. sound of a man's voice: "Is Miss Pinkney in?"

"There's no one of that name lives here, sir," plied the servant, respectfully.
"Isn't Miss Pinkney stopping here?"

" Isn't this No. 40?"

It is, sir." "It is, sir."
"Isn't it Mrs. Elsie—or, ah, I don't know "Mrs. Elsie Grant lives here, sir. It's her

"Well, isn't a Miss Pinkney expected here?"

"I think not, sir."

There came a long pause of perplexity. Evidently the gentleman was distressed, per-plexed, and disappointed. Olive stood listenwhy she isn't here."

he believed to be written by his little, blue-eyed ladylove. Indeed thoughts of intrigue and conspiracy flashed upon him as he rose to his feet, repeating; "You are mistaken, mad-

Olive could not but smile in spite of her

wilderment.
"It can't be a hoax, sir, for I certainly wrote the note, but how has the mistake hap-pened? Your name, sir?" as a thought flashed across her mind.

"Richard Brown, at your service, madam." Mr. Brown repeated his respectable name

being the same as Olive's lover, Lawyer Brown said that the house of the poet Rogers in Lonand the intelligent dark-eyed girl, whose note don was the resort of all the literali; and so it he returned with a smiling bow and an invol- was that Macintosh's was the resort of every untary compliment, we're very nicely acquaint- one on the prairie who was blessed with

face told the whole story.

"Miss Hudson," he said archly, for he was very fond of a quiet jest,—" it really isn't possible that you have quarrelled with such a nice and I have been so long wanting to read it."

It was such a sensible, pleasant face, and there was such an air of true dignity about the gentleman, that Olive, finding that Mr. Brown I can look back now and see how selfish of me knew Dick quite well, was now led into tell-this book borrowing was; but, philosophize as on a treadmill, needing only plenty of muscle; ing the whole story of the quarrel, and ended I may, I should never have read the books and the less brains to make one uneasy, the

"I really must see him immediately." "Must you, indeed? Is it possible that you are in love with such a very unreasonable fellow, Miss Olive?"

"I was half to blame, Mr. Brown." "Oh woman! woman!" sighed the gentleman. "What angels you are sometimes."

"Now," he said, suddenly, "I know Mr Richard Brown so very well that if you will trust this affair to me as a friend for a few days, the matter all out fair."

"I shall be perfectly willing to trust you. "Then introduce me to your aunt and go to the opera with me to-night."

It was done. There, in an opera-box, withto the music, and looking so grave and pale that Olive whispered to her companion : "Call him-motion to him, please. I am

"Not at all. He deserves twenty-four

"I think Miss Hndson will be pleased to

see you, Mr. Brown,"
"Impertinence!" muttered Dick, "How

does he know whether she will or not?" It wasn't half an hour before he was with Olive. And it wasn't any longer than it took to make explanation and kiss each other before the quarrel was made up, and so ends my story-the story which Lawyer Brown told to his little, blue-eyed wife that winter as they sat together in the cosy little parlor of their new housekeeping establishment.

WINES IN THE HOUSEHOLD. During a few years past the making of "wine" or fermented drinks from fruit juice called wine, has been the manufacture, and in many families where no intoxicating beverage had been previously allowed, a cask or a few bottles of home-made wine" are kept for "medicine," for "company,' or for an occasional treat. In so far as these articles may be substituted for the mixtures heretotore purchased as wine, when required medicinally, the change is undoubtedly desirable; but the introduction of them into general use as family beverages, is anything but advisable. The province of the household department of the American Agriculturist is to make happier homes, and it would not be true to its design without calling attention to this matter which threatens no little injury to do

ing, attentively, just within the parlor door.
Said the gentleman, at last; "I had a note from Miss Pinkney last week, and she informed me that she should be at this house to-day.

This is certainly the house. I can't conceive injured by home-made formented drinks than the strength of the decrease of intemperature. While we believe that those who are addicted to alcoholic stimulants would be less than the strength of the decrease of intemperature. This is certainly the house. I can't conceive injured by home-made formented drinks than the strength of t by the drugged compounds sold at most of the Olive's sympathy for the gentleman was shops, we also have little doubt that the taste why she had't here."

If the drugged compounds soff at most of the support of the gentleman was very keen, despite her disappointment, and the found herself stepping forward into the hall.

"There is probably some mistake, sir," she can be a support of the supp

occupied mind was intent upon some law case. and mailed at Corinth," and Mr. Brown looked cohol in whiskey. Those who have at heart Not so. Instead, he was saying over and over almost wildly at the tall, slight, dark-eyed girl, the well being of their children will banish to himself "I wish I could see Olive," and he who claimed to be the originator of the epistle from their tables what might prove to them a inconvenience from its occasional or moderate indulgence. Cold water never vet made a drunkard; wine made the first drunken man of whom we have account, and it has made millions of confirmed sots since that day. All disappointment and in the midst of her be- of the so-called "Bitters" sold in the country, as medicinal, are chiefly alcohol, and are harmful and dangerous. [Am. Agriculturist.

JOHN MACINTOSH.

He was a Pennsylvania Sc tchman-a fine, whole souled fellow as ever was. He came where every window was discreetly closed, but with dignity.

out to Illinois early, when the country was "Oh, I understand now!" exclaimed Olive wild: when the prairie was unfenced and unand by the time that the matter was clearly broken. He got a good chance, and went made a good bargain, since the explained to Mr. Richard Brown, how the letter had fallen into his hands, through his name was wealthy when I first knew him. It is brains." Mr. John kept a fine library, took half a dozen newspapers, had his magazines whose post-office address is box 825—a tall, and Review, his thermometer and meteorologblack-eyed fellow-eh?" and Mr. Brown stop ical apparatus, when the rest of us couldn't afped laughing, for the sudden crimson of Olive's ford an orchard fence to keep the cows from

our young apple trees.
"O my, but I do envy you, Mr. Mackintosh," "Take it along, then; take it along," he

said pleasantly.

And so it was with any new book he had. had I not got them from him, for as years rolled on, and I became able to buy for my own needs, new books came, and the new notices I read always whetted my appetite for the most recent. It takes a large library to contain everything, and a large purse to fill

O, men with libraries seldom handled, except to dust them, bound in gold and morocco though they may be, take care that they don't cry to heaven against you! You care little I'll stake my reputation as a lawyer to bring for their contents, while there are thousands anything about it, but the art; but she can of treasures contained in them; treasures which to many are inaccessible. Uncle John's library could not compare with yours, but take care it don't rise in judgment against you. You pay money to enlighten the heathen, he out a lady, sat Dick Brown listening absently enlightened the heathen at home too. You say, "Let every man buy his own books." I say so too—if he is able. But if he is not?
"Let him go without," you reply. Parton sure he will forgive me, and we shall be tells us that Horace Greely, when a boy, had borrowed all the books for seven miles around where he lived. No doubt the "tow-headed" san carpets, velvet lounges, and damask drapery were sources of quiet pleasure to her. She liked luxury as well as any one in the world, though she never complained at the ab-

The next afternoon Lawyer Brown sat at children either; something one can get the here, Mr. Editor, you have the story. work in his office, when the door opened quick-ly, and in walked Mr. Dick Brown, having a gry boys, our own and our neighbors? If we mien of subdued indignation and hauteur. He don't feed them, they will feed themselves by went directly to the business of inquiring Ol- and by, without much discrimination as to their ive's address. Mr. Brown gave it quite readi- mental nourishment. It is not good to keep ly and courteously, only saying as Dick turned them hungry. Many a time I thank God that my children live in the sunlight of literature. We were in the starlight, reader, in our childhood, to what our children are. There are ten books now where there was but one then -children's books, I mean. But of what good is the sunlight that exists if we deny it to them? And the blessed sunshine is not more healthy to the body than is a good book to the mind, nor more beneficial in its influence. The characters of a book are the child's companions for the time being as he reads it, and

he cannot help improving by good society. In many of our towns the sunday school brary is the child's literary restaurant, but the country children are often denied this privilege to a great extent. If a library exists at al two-thirds of it you will find adult books, and the other third by often handling is soon worn

Happy such children if they have an Uncle John in their neighborhood. And to return to him, by way of finishing, I might say that he was the soul of the sunday school and library in his neighborhood, the man who put his hand deepest in his purse, and was most punctual at his class. He was the pioneer of better things—the forerunner of good to follow. He was among the foremost to sow good seed, and even now he can see fruit from his labors.

Reader, Uncle John is but one of a class. Thank God there are ten thousand Uncle Johns in the world; strong, brave, noble men, who settle in locations of intellectual dearth among people whose highest ambition it is to improve the soil and bring dollars into their own pockets; people who in the beginning despise Uncle John for wasting so much mon ey "uselessly," but who in the end succumb to is superior tastes and intellect-in fact, try to Ad. and Jour.

the Wanderer; -" the stalls were, as usual tenanted by young, noble and beautiful ladies. A Hungarian noble, the Count P. de Sapproached too near to the charming Countess Z, who commenced, of course, insisting on his selecting some article from her stall. Is in a spirit of accommodation. At the close of there nothing that will suit you?" kiss." And as the lady seemed to hesitate, he plain his position on the general subject of pressed the subject. "How much?" "A thousand florins." He drew the note from his pocket-book, laid it on the counter, leaned over, and obtained the promised guerdon-the noble lady going through the ceremony, not as the writing in the following letter:-Lady Godiva rode the streets of Coventry, coram publico, in the presence of many a peeping Tom. The count is esteemed to have made a good bargain, since the lady is reputed

AN EDUCATED HOUSEKEEPER'S VIEWS.

"What are you studying?" asked a young man of a friend who was taking her last year's schooling at an academy. "The common branches, physiology, chemistry, rhetoric, and natural philosophy," was the reply. "What on earth will you do with such learning in farmer G-'s kitchen?" exclaimed he, naming a worthy man to whom she was betrothed. I'm afraid you'll find yourself so fitted for some other sphere that your education will be a discomfort rather than a source of happiness." The answer given to this proved that the young lady possessed an educated mind as well as book learning. Said she, "How little you know about housekeeping. You talk as though it were like turning a grindstone, or walking better. Why, my mistaken young friend, there's more room for science and thought and skill in managing a household properly, than you'll ever find in your dry goods store, with a bank and a grist-mill thrown it. It requires philosophy to properly make a fire, wash clothes, sweep a room, ventilate an apartment. regulate a clock, and a hundred other matters you never dreamed of. Cooking is an every day application of chemistry. A woman can mix and heat up provisions without knowing make better bread, butter, roast, broil or boil more nicely, put this and that together in her puddings, pies and cakes with greater success, Physiology teaches how to keep health in the eyes. Mr. Brown would not give the girl a Chance to see Dick when they passed out of the house, but she cried herself to sleep for joy that night, because she had looked upon his and gold. Get sheep, or calf, or muslin; some that such a good lesson may not be lost, I'll

here, Mr. Editor, you have the story.

[Am. Agriculturist.

EARLY SHEEP SHEARING - WASHING. No lover of his flock drives his sheep to the washing without a feeling akin to remorse. He would not do it were it not that he believes that the market demands wool washed on the back. Though it is true that washed wools sell more readily, yet in times like these where any and all wools are quickly taken up, an opportunity for reform is offered which ought not to be overlooked. Sheep which are to be washed ought not to be sheared before settled warm weather. In many seasons this will not come before the last of June. They are then in much less danger of taking cold and receiving permanent injury. They ought to be washed only in water which is so warm that the washers do not find it uncomfortable to stand in it with the sheep. The shock to the flock, of the immersion in cold water and being subsequently exposed to raw winds-followed by being reduced to a state of absolute nakedness, is sufficient cause to account for "snuffles," and prevalent lung difficulties. The rule in regard to washing is to wash as little as possible, but even this involves the necessity of thoroughly wetting the entire fleece. It is a great object to have the sheep sheared as early as they can be, and fully a month may be gained if they are shorn without washing. The fleece starts better, the sheep seem actually benefitted, weakly ones often brighten up and do well, and all are in much better condition to bear the autumnal storms which often come before the flocks are sufficiently clad to bear the change well. Contagious diseases are not unfrequently communicated by farmers using the same washing pens with their neigh-

bors, which may be unavoidable.

If the sheep be shorn unwashed, particular care shoold be taken to leave them all well tagged, and all dirt removed which is not too thoroughly incorporated with the fleece. The discount of one-third in price for unwashed imitate him—for they cannot help seeing that he gets rich faster than they. [Marion—in Ad and Law and mit to it for the advantage his flock gains, if it be a valuable one, knowing that like other abuses it will be corrected by time. Sheep should be shern on smooth, clean floors, by THE PHILOSOPHY OF KISSING. Says one careful, humane, quick, experienced men. The

warm soil corn is very soon above ground and a few warm days place it beyond fear of harm from cut-worms, white grub, wire worms or crows—whereas that planted early in the month must do battle with all these for several weeks, if it survive the dampness and the

> Letter by the President. HIS POLICY AS TO SLAVERY.

The letter which we print below was written by the President to Colonel A. G. Hodges, senior editor of the Frankfort Commonwealth, of Frankfort, Kentucky. That gentleman accompanied Governor Bramlette and Senator Dixon when they visited the President to adjust the differences respecting the enrolment in Kentucky. A letter from Governor Bramlette, dated April 22d, speaks in the warmest terms of the manner in which he and his companions were received, and of the efforts made by the President to meet all reasonable demands the interview Mr. Lincoln took occasion to exslavery in its relations to the war, and upon the suggestion of Colonel Hodges that his views were greatly mistaken, reduced his remarks to

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, APRIL 4, A. G. HODGES, Esq., Frankfort, Ky.: "MY DEAR SIR: You ask me to put in writing the substance of what I verbally said,

the other day, in your presence, to Gov. Bram-lette and Senator Dixon. It was about as "I am naturally Anti-Slavery. If Slavery is not wrong, nothing is, wrong. I cannot remember when I did not so think and feel.

And yet I have never understood that the Presidency conferred upon me an unrestricted right to act officially upon this judgment, and ecling. It was in the oath I took, that I would to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States. I could not take the office without taking the oath. Nor was it my view, that I might take an oath to get power, and break the oath in using the power. I understand, too, that, in ordinary civil administration, this oath even forbade me, to practically indulge my primary, abstract judgment on the moral question of slavery. I had publicly declared this many times, and in many ways. And I aver that, to this day, I have done no official act in mere deference to my abstract judgment and feeling

on slavery,
"I did understand, however, that my oath to preserve the Constitution to the best of my ability, imposed upon me the duty of preserving, by every indispensable means, that Government -that Nation, of which that Constitution was the organic law. Was it possible to lose the Nation, and yet preserve the Constitution?

"By general law, life and limb must be protected; yet often a limb must be amputated to save a life; but a life is never wisely given to unconstitutional, might become lawful, by becoming indispensable to the preservation of the if she knows the why as well as the how. Then Constitution, through the preservation of the what is a poor, broken-down wife good for? nation. Right or wrong, I assumed this ground, and now avow it. I could not feel that to the family: and then when we have all finished best of my ability I had even tried to preserve the day's work, having applied science all the way through, we shall want to look over the papers and books which tell what the rest of the world is thinking about; and then don't you see how nicely some little knowledge of belle lettres and the laws of mind will come in?

A higher process indeed 1 If these who are so hours punishment, my dear. He's a very unhours punishment, my dear. He's a very unhours punishment, my dear. He's a very unreasonable, obstinate fellow, and I am going to
Uncle Johns of his neighborhood. I know
punish then mitter Just be pattern and you
shall kiss him to-morrow night."

Just then Dick turned round and saw
tried my patience as he has brought home

Just then Dick turned round and saw
tried my patience as he has brought home
more comfort and less complaints, both from

hours punishment, my dear. He's a very unHorace was a very troublesome boy to the
lettres and the laws of mind will come in?

A higher sphere, indeed! If those who are so
necessity. When a little later, Gen. Cameron,
then Secretary of War, suggested the arming
of the blacks, I objected, because I did not then think it an indispensable
necessity.

the patient and you
to wheat bookworm. Many a time he has
to whead bookworm. Many a time he has
to make the place they are now in what
it might be, depend upon it there would be
think it an indispensable
necessity. When a little later, Gen. Cameron,
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the patient and you
to make the place they are now in what
it might be a very might b Olive and her companion. With an uncon- that last book, ma'am," a little more soiled than more comfort and less complaints, both from still later, Gen. Hunter attempted military

"When, in March, and May, and July, 1862, made earnest and successive appeals to the Border States to favor compensated emancipation, I believed the indispensable necessity military emancipation and arming the blacks would come, unless averted by that measure. They declined the proposition, and I was, in my best judgment, driven to the alternative of either surrendering the Union, and with it the Constitution, or of laying strong hands upon the colored element. I chose the latter. In choosing it, I hoped for greater gain than loss; but of this I was not entirely confident. More than year of trial now shows no loss by it, in our foreign relations; none in our home popular sentiment; none in our white military forceno loss by it anyhow or anywhere. contrary, it shows a gain of quite a hundred and thirty thousand soldiers, seamen, and laborers. These are palpable facts, about which as facts, there can be no cavilling. We have the men, and we could not have had them without the measure.

"And now, let any Union man who complains of the measure, test himself, by writing down in one line that he is for subduing the rebellion by force of arms, and in the next that he is for taking 130,000 men from the Union side, and placing them where they would be, but for the measure he condemns. If he cannot face his cause so stated, it is only because he cannot face the truth.

" I add a word, which was not in the verbal conversation. In telling this tale I attempt no compliment to my own sagacity. I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me. Now, at the end of three year's struggle, the nation's condition is not what either party or any man devise or expected. God alone can claim it. Whither it is tending seems plain. If God now wills the removal of a great wrong, and wills also that we of the North, as well as you of the South, shall pay fairly for our complicity in that wrong, impartial history will find therein new cause to attest and revere the justice and goodness of God. Yours, truly. A. LANCOLN."

TRY SOME SWEET CORN. This may seem uncalled-for advice to many, yet experience has shown us that a large number of farmers depend upon "roasting ears" from the field, for their supply of green corn. All corn in the milky state contains more or less sugar, which turns to starch as the corn ripens. The varie-ties known as sweet corn have an unusual

Waterville Mail.

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

WATERVILLE . . . MAY 6, 1864.



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO, Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the WATRATILLY MAIL, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office. S. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. I Scollay s Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive adver-tisements at the same rates as required by us.

Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named above.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS. Relating ci there the business or editorial departments of this paper, should be address d to 'MAXHAN & WING,' or 'WATER-VILLE MAIL OFFICE.'

FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

DON'T TRUST THEM. - The Am. Agriculturist says boxes four inches high placed around hills of squashes will keep off the striped bug. So we thought, on a partial trial, but further experience has corrected the error. These pests generally pile into these boxes as though they regarded them as good protection from disturbance. We have tried them enough to know that they are no security. With a cov ering of gauze they are effectual; so they are with glass. We have found an old set of wire dish covers a handy and perfect safeguard, though ordinarily rather expensive. Jonathan says he knows no way but to crush them between his thumb and finger. When Jonathan was a child, and heard his mother read of the plague of lice in Egypt, he artlessly asked, "Why didn't Pharaoh crack 'em, mamma?" Striped bugs have to be caught before they can be crushed.

BUTTER: - This very popular commodity has been retailing from our stores since Monday for 25 cts-the exceptions being where a supply had been taken in at high prices, and must be sold as high as customers would bear. So, while some have paid but 25 cts, others have paid 28 to 35. There is now no lack at 25 cts, from the stores. Probably the produc- den, Standing Committee. scarcity of cows-as is said to be the case to L. T. Boothby, Suction Hoseman. some extent-butter will probably be as low Edward H. Chase and F. E. Boothby, Pipeas the average of other staples, if not lower. men. At this time it is lower; and the early start and fair prospect for grass indicates it will continue so. The wholesale price in New York F. T. Hawes, Leading Hosemen. is 25 cts, for best quality.

CHANGES .- Those who miss the prompt efficient and accommodating post office clerk, F. E. Boothby, will be pleased to hear of his promotion to the clerkship in the office of the Sup't of the M. C. Railroad, lately filled by Mr. Nath'l Meader. Mr. Meader takes the interest of the deceased Jones R. Elden, in the late firm of Elden & Arnold. The mantle of a good man falls upon eminently worthy shoulders. The patrons of the post office will find a polite, obliging and trustworthy servant in George S. Carter, who takes the place of the late clerk. It gives us pleasure to note deserved promotions of our young men, in the civil as well as military line-and these are eminently such.

PRIZE DECLAMATION .- The prize declam ation by the Sophomore Class of Waterville College, at the Baptist Church, on Wednesday evening, was very well attended, notwithstand ing the bad walking. The speakers were few, but they acquitted themselves in a creditable manner. The first prize was awarded to Frank Wales Bakeman, of Portland, and the second to Hazen Pingree McKusick, of Denmark, The Augusta Cornet Band furnished excellent music for the occasion, and after the exercises seanaded the officers of the College.

Lr. CHS. W. THING, who has been spending a brief furlough at his home in this place, left a few days since, to join his regiment at Port Hudson. He has been acting captain for most of the past year, and has seen hard service at the siege of Port Hudson and other places. As one of the many young men who get promotion only by the hard stairway of merit, his present position, reached from the ranks, marks This is a judicious and salutary measure, operally than was ever suffered in any battle durhim for one of the boys who do their part nobly in sustaining the honor of our State in the army.

TO WOMEN AND GIRLS .- Read Mr. Wendell's advertisement, and then go to his greenhouse, and see what you will see! Take a lit-Ite change with you, for you can't look upon his beautiful collection of flowers without wanting some of them. Dont buy extravagantly,but if you spend a few shillings it will go to sustain an enterprise, and one that deserves to to be patronized. But go and look, without price, and " thank you, too."

THE only papers within our knowledge that justify the butchery of the black soldiers by rebels are the Boston Courier and the he most venomous variety of the species, der in the first degree.

Cattle Markets.

THE number of cattle at market last week vas nearly seven hundred less than the week revious, and the number of sheep about three housand less - Maine contributing only 47 cattle. Owing to the plentiful supply of veal and fish the beef market was a little hard for the drover, notwithstanding the small number of cattle, though there is no change in the quotations. Sheep, however, sold well, considering the quality, which was poor.

We quote prices as follows ;-

First quality beeves, \$11.25 to \$12.00; second lo., \$10.00 to \$11.00; third quality, \$9.50 to \$10.00; extra, \$12.50 to \$13.00

Working oxen-\$100 to \$250, or according o 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 1-5 to 10.

Corporation Meeting.

At the annual meeting of Ticonic Village Corporation, on Monday afternoon, J. B. Bradoury was chosen Moderator and the following officers elected for the ensuing year :

Clerk.-H. B. White. Supervisor .- Joseph Percival. Treasurer. - C. R. McFadden. Auditor .- J. Nye. Chief Engineer .- W. A. Caffrey. 1st Ass't do .- J. Nve. 2d " - H. W. Getchell.

Fire Wards .- Chas. A. Dow, Noah Boothov. E. L. Getchell, Wm. Getchell, Jr., B. P. Manley, John Ware, Joseph Percival, Dan'l R. Wing, C. M. Morse, J. P. Blunt, H. B. White, W. Getchell, J. B. Bradbury.

The sum of fifty dollars was voted to pay for ringing one of the bells, and taking care of town clock: and the Supervisor was directed to raise, by loan, a sum, not exceeding \$500, to pay the current expenses for the ensuing

TICONIC DIVISION S OF T .- The followng is a list of the officers of Treonic Division for the present quarter:-

J. Nye, W. P. J. R. Pitman, W. A. S. Bell, Chaplin. Geo. A. Wilson, R. S.

W. H. Thorne, A. R. S. E. R. Drummond, F. S. F. Chase, T. S. Keith, C.

R. S. Boulter, A. C. G. B. Broad, I. S. M. Soule, O. S,

D. R. Wing, P. W. P. Miss L. K. Hawes, I. O.

Misses May F. Weymouth, Ellen Copp, Hattie Town, L. O.

At the annual meeting of Waterville Engine Co. No. 3, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

J. P. Caffrey, Foreman.

J. P. Blunt, 1st Ass't Foreman. E. F. Webb, 2nd "

F. E. Boothby, Clerk. Geo. A. Wilson, Ass't Clerk.

James P. Hill, Foreman of Hose. E. G. Meader, J. P. Blunt, C. R. McFad-

F. N. Esty, T. M. Goding, Geo. A. West,

ANECDOTES .- " B. T. S." sends us some good anecdotes. So we thought of them some years ago, when we published them in the Mail-he will find them in our files. If he will try his hand at some a little more modern, we should like to receive them, as he shows

good skill in the telling. Give us some more.

THE members of Co. C. 1st Maine Artillery. stationed at Fort Sumner, Washington, recently presented Capt. Z. A. Smith, the popular commander of said company, a very superior sword, belt and sash, as a token of their appreciation of him. The gift was selected and paid for, and all the arrangements made for its presentation, without the Captain hav ing the least intimation of what was going on. Capt. Smith is popular with his command, and the regiment, and deservedly so .- [Ellsworth]

Capt. Smith was one of our College boys, and left his studies for the army when his country called.

BAPTISM .- Five persons were baptized a the Bay, on Sunday morning last, by Rev. Mr. Pepper, and afterward admitted to the Bap-

In Winslow, on the same day, five persons were also received to the Congregationalist

MRS. STEVENS, the authoress, has organized league in Washington, pledged to rigid economy, and the members of which dispense entirely with foreign finery. The same movement is being commenced in New York, and we hope it will become general.

the Senate passed the House bill in concurrence, increasing the duties on imports 50 per cent, killed and wounded, being greater proportionating to increase the revenue and putting a check upon the extravagant importations and the consequent efflux of gold from the coun-

PEOPLE'S BANK .- At the meeting of the stockholders, on Monday, Mr. William Dver was chosen to fill the place in the board of directors, made vacant by the death of Mr. J. R. Elden. Without acting upon the proposition to surrender their charter the stockholders adjournal to meet at the call of the directors.

WE are under obligations to Hon. J. G. Blaine, for several valuable public doc and a package of garden seeds.

In the case of Samuel Richardson, of Temple, on trial at Farmington for the murder of Portland Advertiser. A whig copperhead is Joseph Edes, the verdict of the jury is mur- Price and his army out of Camden, Ark., and the nation will not continue to nearly, if not

OUR TABLE.

ANNUAL OF SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY: ANNUAL OF SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY: or Year Book of Facts in Science and Art for 1864. Exhibiting the most important Discoveries and Improvements in Mechanics, U seful Arts, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Geology, Zoology, Bo'any, Mineralogy, Meteorology, Geography, Antiquities, etc. Together with Notes on the progress of Science during the year 1863; a list of recent Scientific Publications; Obitnaries of eminent Scientific Men, etc. Edited by David A. Wells, A. M., M. D., author of Principles of Natural Philosophy, Principles of Chemistry, First Principles of Geology, etc. Boston: Gould and Lincoln

The very full title, which we copy above, leaves nothing to be said of the character and design of the volume.

ing to be said of the character and design of the volume, even if the reputation of the publication were not already established by former numbers of the series. A hasty examination of its contents leads us to conclude that one of its predecessors surpass it in interest and value. For sale at Mathewa's.

A Youth's History of the Rebellion, from the Bombardment of Fort Sumter to the cap-ture of Roanoke Island. By William M. Thayer, author of the "Pioneer Boy," etc. Boston: Walker,

entertaining manner, and enlivened by authentic anecevery page of it helps to illustrate the value, strength law and order, and the obligation and beauty of patriotthrough the volume, which ought to be in the hands of ernment." every youth in the country. For sale at Mathews's.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY for May has

the following table of contents: -American Finances and Resources, by Rob't J. Walker; Aenone; Our Domestic Relations, or How to treat the Rebel States, by Charles Russell; The Mound Builder, by January Searle; A Universal Language, by S. P Andrews; A Summer's Night, by Count S. Krasinski; The English Press, by Nicholas Rowe; The House in the Lane, by V. Townsend; Music a Science, by Lucia D. Pychowska; Thought, by Virginia Vaughan; The War Contest for Ideas, by Henry Everett Russell; Hints to The Wild Azalia; A pair of Stockings; Literary Notices; and Editor's Table.

Published by John F. Trow, New York, at \$3 a year THE NORTHERN MONTHLY. - The May number has the following attractive table of contents:-

A tramp in the Shadow of Katahdin, By a Bangor Merchant; At the Source, a l'oem, by Kate Putnam; Discipline, a Story of my life, concluded, by Miss S. R. Warren; Col. Robert G. Shaw, a Poem, by Miss Brown, of Florence: Law and Lawvers, by I. Weston: A Philosopher in a Smock Frock, by Toby Candor; Our State Policy, by Charles Holden; Lie-awakes, No. 2, by Parson Gray; A Handful of Spring Flowers, by Geo. E. Brackett; The Study of Languages, Second paper, by Isaiah Dole; How to grow Pears; with a well filled Ed-

Publishad by Bailey and Noyes, Portland, at \$2 a year

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. -The April number of this able monthly has the following

Cornelius O'Dowd upon Men and Women, and other things in General, Part III.; McKnight's Remin scences; Tony Butler, Part IV.; Our Neutrality; Past and Present Troubles in Herat aud Afghanistan; Annie and her Master; A letter from Schleswig-Holstein, Part II.

The four great British Quarterly Reviews and Blackwood's Monthly, are promptly issued by L. Scott & Co. 38 Walker st., New York Terms of Subscription: For any one of the four Reviews \$3 per annum; any two Reviews \$5; any three Reviews \$7; all four Reviews \$8; Blackwood's Magazine \$3: Blackwood and three Reviews \$9; Blackwood and the four Reviews \$10-with large that it appears that the law as it has stood for discount to clubs. In all the principal cities and town these works will be delivered free of postage.

New volumes of Blackwood's Magazine and the British Rewiews commence with the January unmbers. The postage on the whole five works under the new rates, wi be but 56 cents a year.

War of Redemption.

The counsels of the military authorities are at its late session. eve of battles, some idea could be formed of the contemplated movements: but now they are matters of mere speculation, even among prominent officers and high officials. The ut-W. M. Dunn, Chas. Butler. M. Kelleher, and most confidence, however, is placed in those having the direct conduct of affairs.

Our forces have evacuated Washington, N C., and most of the rebel troops have been withdrawn from the State and sent to Virginia, to swell the ranks of Lee's army. The rebe ram, which so efficiently aided in the reduction of Plymouth, has mounted some of Uncle Sam's big guns captured at that post, and will be a dangerous antagonist.

Beauregard has come north, bringing quite formidable force from Charleston.

Banks thought it prudent to retire to Alexandria, and the gunboats and transports followed. On their way down they had several battles with the rebels, in all of which we were victorious. At one place, two or three hundred of the enemy were killed and wounded, and Gen. Greene was killed.

New Orleans letters of the 26th confirm the statement that Gen. Banks has fallen back to Alexandria in consequence of the low water in the river. '800 rebel cavalry have reached Cherryville, 18 miles below Alexandria. The gunboats and transports are all down to or below the falls except the Eastport. She may be stripped and destroyed:

Washitia rivers to Monroe, had returned with 2900 bales of cotton and 900 contrabands, besides convoying down the river the steamer Ruby with 480 more contrabands. The Ruby that the payment will neither be difficult or atively safe in the middle of the city, have been had been in the employ of the rebels. Gen. Steele was at Camden April 17th.

Gen. Banks in official dispatches to the government relative to the Red River campaign, admits a surprise and reverse on the 8th, but INCREASE OF DUTIES. On Thursday last claims that the battles on the 9th and 10th resulted in a terrible disaster to the rebels in

The Port Royal New South of the 80th has Jacksonville, Fla., dates to the 24th which and riches. For in that period, the yield of state that the rebels have sent nearly all their our gold mines, the extension of our railroad troops to Virginia, and their force in Florida system and consequent opening of new fields does not now number more than 8,000 or 10,for agriculture, our large immigration, and the stimulus given to every branch of manufactures

works, 4400 bales of cotton, and other property, in all amounting to \$6,000,000, of which one-fifth belonged to the rebel government. This is the amount in "currency," in gold it that we shall not continue to prosper as we would not make a very surprising figure.

Gen. Steele very skillfully manouvred

strong. Camden is strongly fortified, having

The rebels betray a little uneasiness at the aspect of things in northern Georgia, and seem to fear that having weakened their forces in that quarter for the purpose of strengthening Lee, in Virginia, our army at Chattanooga

But experience of what others have done

How to detect the copper, which he says is say to describe the conducted the says is says is say to describe the conducted the says is says is says in the conducted the says is says is says in the conducted the says is says is says in the conducted the conducted the says in the co may now advance and occupy Atlanta. Let us hope that their fears are not groundless."

From the Boston Advertiser's summary of the contents of late Richmond papers we extract the following.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 30th says information has been received that Burnside is moving. The intelligence is brought by a scout, who conjectures that he is going to Alexandria. The Enquirer thinks his destination more probably is Yorktown. His force is set down at seventeen thousand white and eight thousand negro soldiers.

The Richmond Examiner of Saturday has a long leading article applauding Forrest's dotes It makes good reading for old and young, and atrocities at Port Pillow. It says "They diffused a warm and soothing glow through the debt is now, but one third what it was when sanitary stores. and glory of our national government, the blessings of veins of every good Confederate. The whole law and order, and the obligation and beauty of patriot-ism. Several splendid engravings are interspersed and so, it is hoped, will the Confederate gov-

The Enquirer says "The great fire at Wilmington has fallen heavily on blockade operations, indeed it may be considered to have put an effectual stop to running the blockade for sometime. The difficulty of procuring transportation for cotton will prevent for several months the accumulation of a sufficient supply. The destruction of property is estimated at from three to five millions of dollars in gold.

The Enquirer has quite a long article on the Fort Pillow massacre, sneering at the indigna tion of the Northern press and saying if any Confederate prisoners are executed double the American Farmers; Aphorisms, by Rev. Asa Colton; number of Federals will be immediately put

The Examiner of April 29th concludes an article on the military situation in Virginia as follows; "If we hold our own in Virginia till this summer is ended, the North's power of mischief everywhere will be gone. If we lose, the South's capacity for resistance will be broken. The Confederacy has ample power to keep its place in Virginia, if employed with energy and consistency, and this is the last year of the war whichever wins."

The same paper says the most serious scarcty of provisions exists in Virginia, both north and south of James river, and not only in cities and towns but throughout the interior.

The gunboat Petrel was captured by rebel cavalry, on the 23d ult, two miles above Ya-

WE have a report of disaster to our forces in Arkansas; Gen. Marmaduke is said to have attacked and captured a train with an escort-seeuring 1000 prisoners, 240 wagons, and 7 pieces of artillery.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BATES' decision says that colored soldiers are entitled to the same pay as white soldiers, under the act of 1862. The ten dollars per month was intended to be the pay for blacks employed as laborers. So two years past entitles the black soldier to equal pay. They will now be paid the balance to which they are entitled.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. - We th week send out an extra sheet containing the laws passed by the Legislature of this State

by the German allies April 18th. The Danes would be a constant drain upon the country. had only evacuated the place, and over 2000 prisoners and 90 pieces of artillery were taken by the Prussians. The advance into Jutland was being pushed forward, and it was thought debt must work a little harder, and those who that the siege of Fredericia would be resumed. receive it have more capital to invest and more Some members of the Conference met in London on the 28th and adjourned to the 25th. There were many surmises as to the cause of be no doubt that the wealth, power and security his proposed departure. Maxmillian left Rome of England have been immensely increased by on the 20th on the way to Mexico.

MIRROR OF THE REBELLION .- We again invite attention to the advertisement of Perham's great exhibition, which is to visit us next week. It is a pity that our Hall is no larger, for this show always draws a crowd.

ATTENTION, TEACHERS !- Those designing to teach in this town are requested to heed the notice of the Superintending School Committee in our advertising columns.

OUR NATIONAL DEBT .- One of the great difficulties encountered by our government in prosecuting the war, is the apprehension by a large class of timid men, that we are contracting by naturalists from the State, and one species a ruinous public debt. Another class of men, less honest, openly or secretly opposed to the war, have taken advantage of this prevalent error, and are using it to injure the country. Upon this subject the New Yorker has the Six gunboats which went up the Black and following excellent and candid remarks .-

Let us examine the whole subject fairly and see if we are not only able to pay our present, but any reasonable further debt that the exigencies of war may compel us to incur, and facts. Unlike an individual who is unable to northern limits." count with certainty upon increased ability to pay in the future the debt he contracts in the present-this country is sure to increase in census returns, that the increase in the value of with the great virtue of Christian self-denial. real and personal property in the United States and you will find all the graces and charities from 1840 to 1850, was from three thousand of human life springing up, spontaneously and 1850, or 64 per cent. The next decade shows millions (\$6,174,000,000) in 1850 to the enorthousand seven hundred and sixteen millions (\$10,716.000,000) was owned in the loyal States. Is there any good reason to believe have done-(except from the chances of war, which can only modify and not change the haracter of the answer to the question,) that then quietly manœuvred himself in, 20,000 quite, double its wealth every ten years for tatoes are thus made mealy.

several decades to come? We have but just begun to work our gold mines, and the vast lishes in the Rochester Democrat and American body of our other mineral wealth is still undeveloped. We have fertile lands enough for an empire, that the plow has never touched, and it how to detect the copper, which he says is "a

will best tell us what we may rightfully expect to do. Let us compare our position with that blade of a knife or any bright steel surface in will best tell us what we may rightfully expect of Great Britain during one of the gloomiest periods of her financial history. At the end of her great wars in 1816, her wealth was millions (\$4.300,000,000) or more than 41 per is a deadly poison. The quantity usually takent. of her entire property. In 1861 her en with pickles does not often kill, but it proproperty was stated at thirty-one thousand five hundred millions (\$31,500,000,000) while her debt was three thousand eight hundred and ninety millions (\$3,890,000,000) or was a charge on the property of the country of only poisonous pickle may be eaten upon a full about 12 1-2 per cent. It needs no argument to show that the weight of the burden of this one. They never should be allowed among contracted. We do not wish to deceive ourselves on

either side of this question. Debt is always bad enough but we should look the facts squarely Times. But M. Jules Gerard, the great huntin the face, and accept whatever deductions we have a right to draw from them as truth. In spite of the war, we believe the Northern States are as rich today as they were three years ago. Such a demand for labor was never trated in Dahomey. More than this, he dated years ago. Such a demand for labor was never before known, and never before was it so well paid. War destroys, but our hand of industry has never for a moment ceased to create, and the creation will more than balance the destruction. Large as our losses of brave and gallant men have been, the population of the country has steadily increased; and unless some scourge such as never visited a nation should come upon us,-unless we should be utterly destroyed, or dismembered and broken to pieces by yielding to this demon of secession,-there is no human power that can arrest our continued progress and development. All wars have ended, as will ours. Let us hope that it may be soon ; but when it is ended, and triumphantly as it must be, this country is bound to take a position in population, wealth, and vigor that will make its debt so small in proportion to its wealth that the most timid man will laugh at the fear that may have once over-clouded his vision.

GRAND DIVISION S. OF T. met at Skowhegan on Tuesday last. John J. Bell, of Car-mel, G. W. P. presided. His quarterly re-port shows the Order to be in good working condition :

Whole number of Divisions in the State, 104 ing the quarter,

Whole number of members in the army, 1366 Lady visitors admitted, members in the State, " / Lady visitors,

Two spirited public meetings were held, one of which was addressed by Rev. Dr. Smythe, of England, and the other by members of the Order in different parts of the State. As usual, the citizens of Skowhegan were hospi-[Banger Whig.

THE NATIONAL DEBT OF ENGLAND. -The English correspondent of the New York Times

was work for everybody, and though England came out of the war with a debt of \$4,000,000.-000 it has never impeded, but rather increased EUROPEAN NEWS - Duppel was captured element of that prosperity. Owed abroad it Owed at home, it is a stimulus to industry. Not a penny of it is lost. It is like taking money from one pocket and putting it into the other. Those who pay the interest on this money to spend. The effect upon the nation has been a constant and vast accumulation of wealth. It is not debt, but capital. There can this so-called national debt; and where is there any reason to apprehend that like causes will not produce like effects on the other side the

> BIRDS OF CENTRAL MAINE. We learn from one of our exchanges that "at the suggestion of Agassiz, Prof. E. C. Hamlin, of Waterville College, is making a collection of the birds in the vicinity of that College, as representing those of central Maine, which had never been catalogued. Beginning in March, 1862. Prof. Hamlin had collected, up to the beginning of the present year, in a circle of cies, some so rare as never to have been found y Wilson and Audubon but once or twice. He has discovered one species not before found not before found in New England."

SHELLING OF CHARLESTON.-A Morris Isand letter states that " the thirty pounder Parrot gun which did such admirable execution in shelling Charleston, and which exploded on the forty-six hundred and fifteenth round, has been replaced by a gun equally as effective. Shells are now tossed into the city at points the rebels supposed we would not be able to reach. The inhabitants, who supposed themselves comparexcessively onerous. Let us see what are the compelled to take another journey toward the

leads to virtue. self-denial leads to thought; wealth and population. It appears from the the sight of money leads to charity. Begin seven hundred and sixty-four millions (\$3,764, beautifully, around your feet. You cannot revel in luxury and extravagance, and balance and seventy-four millions (\$6,174,000,000) in the account by a large subscription to a Sani-A complete remedy for inflation the people

have in their own hands. "Let them," the New York Tribune, "stop dissipating their and lend it to their Government—that is, to themselves. Five hundred millions so lent befrom six thousand one hundred and seventy-four tween this and the 1st of July would contract the currency by nearly that amount, appreciat-A fire took place recently at Wilmington, mous aggregate of fourteen thousand one hun-N. C., destroying a cotton press, ship-yard, oil dred and eighty-three millions (\$14,183,000,-000) in 1860, or 127 per cent., of which ten present amount, and the prices of all the necessaries of life to little more than half their present average."

> Put potatoes of equal size into water while boiling; when done, pour off the water, scatter boiling; when done, pour off the water, scatter in some salt, cover the pot with a coarse cloth, and return it to the fire for five minutes, when they are ready for the table; even watery potatoes are thus made mealy.
>
> A mother told her little boy to pray that all his old naughty sins might be taken away. He complied, and prayed as follows:
>
> "O Lord Lake away all my naughty sins, and give me some good new ones."
>
> His mother didn't see it in that light.

GREEN PICKLES .- Dr. Gerard Avink pub estimated at ten thousand four hundred millions by the galvanic process. All pickles greened (\$10,400,000,000) and her national debt of in brass or copper kettles show this result. that time was four thousand three hundred The green color comes from verdigris, which

Few persons would have supposed that the King of Dahomey was a reader of the London er, discovered the contrary and moreover found that newspapers are dangerous weapons to handle. M. Gerard wrote a letter, last year it from the capital, where he was at the time enjoying the hospitality of his Majesty. M. Gerard was some time afterwards civilly shown the door of the palace and requested to write nothing more about the king. So Nimrod is now hunting for a lodging.

ness to y HO' de s bod, G. Gem fice leys ner taste The be s

the pay

A SICK BACHELOR .- A sick bachelor! A dying camel in the desert! A sailor on a hencoop in the middle of the Atlantic! All the same. The same incident from different points of view. The same subject with varied accessories, If there is preponderance of misery on any side, it is on the side of the sick bachelor. The camel, however intelligent it may be, is scarcely as sensitive as the human sufferer, and the sailor floating on a hencoop a thousand miles from land, is at least spared the misery of knowing that there is help within call. The sick bachelor is the no plus ultra of human

How to SAVE A DROWNING PERSON.-It may not be known that when a person is drowning, if he is taken by the arm from behind, between the elbow and shoulder, he cannot touch the person attempting to save him, and whatever struggles he may make will only assist the person holding him in keeping his head above water. A good swimmer can keep a man thus above water for an hour. If seized anywhere else the probability is that he will clutch the swimmer, and perhaps, as is often the case, both will be drowned.

Sore THROAT. - Those afflicted with Coughs, Hoarseness, Irritation and Soreness of the Throat, will find nothing so effectual as a Throat Remedy, as Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold by all Druggists.

FACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

says: "War feeds war, and has its own prosperity. When England was engaged in the war with Napoleon, the Bank of England suspended specie payments for twenty years. But money was plentiful, wages were high, there was work for everybody, and though England suspended with the property of the same of the same in the same of the same in the sam

A man in Connecticut got very angry at a telegraph operator because he would not let a dispatch off at his house, saying that the wires run right by it. The First National Bank of Bath has declared its first

to go South, Maj. General Sherman replied: "We haven't enough tranportation now to supply the army as rapidly as we could wish. Two hundred pounds of oats at Chattanooga are worth mo e than any rebel woman and her baggage. She can't go."

If you wish to know whether a man will cheat you if

Among the "signs of the times" in New York are men tioned a dinner for thirteen which ost one thousand dollars, and a childern's party where every child was classentirely in dresses imported from Paris.

There is a man in Washington with a model for an aerial carriage. "Perley" thinks funds could be raised to build one, if there were any certainty that it would carry the man away and never bring him back. The Boston Courier being hard up to lay the blame of

the war somewhere, now attributes it to the femperance and anti-capital punishment agitators. The Courier is dying, but its "ruling passion living is strong in death." A New York chemist pronounces some of the newly nvented perfumes very poisonous, attacking in many cases the interior surface of the nostrils, and even affecting the passages of the throat and the bronchial tubes.

The New Orleans Times speaks in terms of high commendation of the Becruiting rendezvous of the Corps d'Afrique in that city under the charge of Col. Isaac S.

Seward Dill Esq., writes to the Maine Farmer that the

"And ye have taken the testotal pledge, have ye?" said somebody to an Irishman.—"Indade I have, and am not asham d of it aither." "And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little wine for his stomach's sake?" "So he did; but my name is not Timothy, and there is nothing the matter with my stomach." A Case of Patience.—A young exquisite, innocent of any hair upon his face, went into Phalon's last week, and seating himself in one of the chairs, told the operator to shave him. The barber lathered his face, and then sat down on another chair, and began to read the Trib-

"I have done all that I can sir," replied the other and I am now wating for your beard to grow ! "

Bulwer says that "death often changes aversion into love." Certainly it does; we may have an antipathy to sheep and swine, and yet love mutton and pork.

sheep and swine, and yet love mutton and pork.

Ma, why is a postage stamp like a bad scholar? " "I can't tell my son; why is it? " "Because it gets licked and put in a corner." "Susan, put that boy to bed."

A young exquisite, who was anxious to raise a ferecious crop of whiskers was told that bear's oil would facilitate their growth, went to a druggists and procured a bottle of oil, which he put profusely on his face when going to bed. Next morning, on looking in the glass, he was horrified to find either side of his face covered wit a thick coat of white feathers. The druggist had made a mistake and given him goese oil, instead of bear's oil.

At Frye's Building ... Main-St., Waterville. EPH. MAKHAM. DAN'L R. WING.

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.

We tern Mail leaves delly at 945 A.M. Closest 9.30A.M. Augusta (* 1. 9.45 " 9.80 " 9.80 " 4.55 P.M. Eastern (* 1. 5.10 P.M. " 4.55 P.M. Skowhegan' (* 4.55 I.O " 1. 4.55 " 1.0 P.M. " 4.55 " 1.0

NOTICES.

IF you are troubled with a Cough, Cold, Hoarse to your apothecary or nearest grocery store and get a Box o do good. Excellent for Whooping Cough. Try them, every-

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

From the army hespital—the bloody battle-field—the man on of the rich and humble abode of the poor-from the ofleys and far-off islands of the ocean—from every nook and corner of the civilized world—is pouring in the evidence of the astonishing effects of DRARES PLANTATION BITTERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters like the following may

nonths—speechless and nearly dead At Alton, Ill., they are me a bottle of Plantation, Eitters. . . . Three bottles

FOUTH WARRAW, O , July 28, 1863. One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for two years with Serorula and Eyysipelas, after paying the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your litters. EDWARD WOUNALL.

The following is from the Manager of the Union Home School for the Children of Volunteers:

for the Children of Volunteers:

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

"DR. DRAKE. Your wonderfol 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 pairs in her head, loss of appetite, and daily wasting consumption. on vhom 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.

"Respectfully, MRS. O. M. DEVOR."

" * I owe much to you, for I verily believe the Planta-tion Bitters have saved my life.
"REV. W. H. WAGGONER, Madrid, N. Y." tion Bitters. My wife has been greatly benefited by their use.
"Thy friend, ASA CURK!N, Philadelphia, Pa."

at a lawe been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and had to abandon preaching. . . . The Plantation litters have cured me. REV. J. S. CATHORN, Rocheser, N. Y."

disabled soldiers with the most astonishing effect.

"G. W. D. ANDREWS,

"Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati, O."

". . The Plantation Bitters have cured me of liver com-plaint, of which I was laid up prostrate and had to abandon my business. II. B. KINGSLEY, Cleveland, O."

ment of the kidneys and urinary organs that has distressed me for years. It acts like a charm.

"O. U. MOORE, 254 Broadway, N. Y."

&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, Wintergreen, Sassa-

S. T.-1860-X.

P. H. DRAKE & CO.



DR. CHERSEMAN'S PILLS

was the commencement of a new erain the treatment of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PRENATURE GRAVE No female can enjoy good health nless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction takes place the general health begins to decline.

DR. CHEESE MAN'S PILLS

most effectual remedy ever known for all complaints peculiar to FERALES To all classes they are invaluable, in-ducing with certainty, periodical regula ity. Thay are usands, who have used them at different periods, throughout the country, having the sanction of some of the

Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box—the Pater One Dollar FER Box, co-

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

SIR JAMES CLARKE'S
Celebrated Female Pills!
from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D.,
Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.

VENETIAN LINIMENT. VENETIAN LIMIMENT.

A CANDID STATEMENT. You can procure of any Druggist in this city and vicinity, Dr Tobias' Venetian Limiment. It is a sure and speedy cure for sore throat, headache, tooth, ache, chronic rheumatism, colle, croup, and pains in the limbs. We advise every one to give it a trial. The expense is a mere triffe—25 cents—and we are confident no person will ever be without it. Every family should have a bottle in the house in case of sudden accidents, such as cuts, burns, scalds, &c. Its pain-relieving qualities are miraculous. As for croup, it has saved hundreds; we have the certificaces to prove it.

If I Sold by all Druggists. Office, 66 Cortlandt VI V.L Sold by all Druggists. Office, 56 Cortlandt V.L.

BE WISE BY TIMES. Do not trifle with your health, constitution and character.

If you are suffering with any diseases for which

HELMBOLD S EXTRA BUCHU

is recommended,
TRY IT! TRY IT! TRY IT!

TRY IT! TRY IT! TRY IT!

It will Cure you, Save Long Suffering, allaying Pain and Inflammation, and will restore you to HEALTH AND PURITY.

At little expense, and no exposure. Cut out the Advertisement in another column, and call or send for it.

Beware of Counterfeits!

Ask for Helmbold's. Take no other.

CURES GUARANTEED. 1m44

Marriages.

In West Waterville, April 20th, by Rev. Mr. Kelton, Mr. Oscar Shaw and Miss Adaline E. Burgess, both of Waterville. Waterville.
In West Waterville, April 27th, by Rev. W. H. Kelton, Mr. Reward A Sturtevant, of Fairfied, and Miss Anna E. Wheeler of Waterville.

Deaths.

In West Waterville, April 13th, Mr. Edmund G. Steward aged 46; 21st, Mrs Julia Brann, aged about 25; 24th, Mrs. Lucy Joy, widow of the late Jeremiah Joy, of Canaan, aged 75; 25th, Dea. Daniel Blaisdell, aged 71. In Wilmot P. E. Island, April 20th, of consumption, Simcon L. Hale, aged 35, formerly, of Waterville.

In Augusta, April 23d, Mrs. Kliza B. Hartwell, widow of the late John H. Hartwell, Esq., aged 74 years and 4 mos. In Winslow, April 30th, Willie, youngest son of Leonard and Nancy Getchell, agod 10 years and 10 months.

In Augusta, May 1st, Mrs. Rebecca Alice Weeks, wife of George Weeks, aged 21 years.

of George Weeks, aged 21 years.
In Belgrade, April 23d, Flora Stewart, only child of Rufus K Stewart, Esq., aged 14 years and 9 months.
In Hallowell, 15th inst., Mr. Henry W Pease, aged 73

In Belgrade, Feb. 26th, Rufus K. youngest son of Mark and Phebe Giles, aged 4 years. In Vassalboro', April 30th, Daniel Howard, Esq., aged

PERHAM'S

MIRROR OF THE REBELLION.

A GIGANTIC illustrated history of the War, exhibited for more than three months in the city of Boston, with a success unprecedented in the smalls of amusements, and Devoted to the aid of Invalid Soldiers.

NATIONAL HOME ENTERPRISE. which has received everywhere the endorsement and cordia^l support of the Press and People, will be exhibited at TOWN HALL, WATERVILLE,

Monday and Tuesday Evenings, May 16th and 17th,

And at Hogan's Hall, KENDALL'S' MILLS, Wednesday Evening, May 18th. For further particularrs, see small bills.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

THE SUMMER TERM will commence Tuesday, May 17th, and continue eight weeks.
A deduction of one dollar will be made from the usual rates of luitien.
J. W. LAMB, Principal. f tuition. Wat-rville, May, 4th, 1864.

The New Skirt for 1864. A NEW AND GREAT INVENTION IN HOOP SKIRTS

The Duplex Elliptic, or double, Steel Spring. M. BLUMENTHAL AND CO.

WATERVILLE,

Green House Plants and Shrubs. J. B. WENDELL

RESPECTFULLY invites the attention of the citizens of Waterville and vicinity to his choice collection of Green House and Garden Plants, Shrubs, and Flowers!

Among which may be found

and other Floweling Plauts.
in any variety.

Also—Temato Cauliflower, Cubbage, and other Garden Plants
All which will be sold at moterate prices, with such directions as are necessary for their cultivation.

Waterville, May, 1864

THE Superint maing School Committee will be in session at the light School room at Wets Waterville, on Taysday, May 10th for the examination of teachers.

All persons designing to teach in this town, during the coming season, who have not already received certificates, are particularly requested to meet the Committee as above.

Waterville May 5th, 1864.

Per Order.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Water

Aldrich, Amasa
Carter, Henry S.
Eauaw, Paul
Elliot, Panl
Higgs, Benj.
Gage, J. O.
An' tetchell, A. W.
Simpson, H.
Shaw, Geo. W.

Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8, P. M.

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for Advertised Letters, give the date of this list and pay one cent for advertising 'II not called for within one mouth they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

C. R. MofADDEN, P. M.

LET EVERYBODY in search of BOOTS and SHOES, call at MERRIPIELD's, see what you can do, and if he don't cell to suit you, try some one class.

GEORGE A. L. MERRIPIELD.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kenne

U. S. 10-40 BONDS.

8th, 1864, which provides that all Bonds issued under this Act shall be EXEMPT FROM TAXATION by or under any state THAN PORTY YEARS from their date, and until their redemption FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST WILL BE PAID IN COIN, on Bonds of not over one hundred dollars annually and en all other Bonds semi annually. The interest is payable on the The Parlor Shoe Store Alive ! first days of March and September in each year

Subscribers will receive either Registered or Coupon Bonds as they may prefer. Registered Bonds are recorded on the books of the U.S. Treasurer, and can be transferred only on

their value is increased from one to three per cent. per annum, according to the rate of tax levies in various parts of the

At the present rate of premium on gold they pay Over eight Per Cent. Interest

in currency, and are of equal convenience as a permanent

It is believed that no securities offer so great inducements to lenders as the various descriptions of U. S. Bonds. In al other forms of indebtedness, the faith or ability of private parties or stock companies or separate communities only is pledged for payment, while for the debts of the United States the whole property of the country is holden to so ure the payment of oth principal and interest in coin.

any magnitude, on the same terms, and are thus made equally available to the smallest lender and the largest capitalist. They can be converted into money at any moment, and the

It may be useful to state in this connection that the total unded Debt of the United States on which interest is payable in gold, on the 3d day of March 1864, was \$763.955,000. The interest on this debt for the coming fi-cal year will be \$45, one important point is the saving in cost over soal 937,126, while the customs revenue in gold for the current of over \$100,000 000 per anuum.

It will be seen that even the present gold revenue Government are largely in excess of the wants of the Treasury for the payment of gold interest, while the recent increase of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from customs on the same amount of importations, to \$150,000,000 per

rere not issued from the United States Treasury until March 26th, but in the first three weeks of April the subscriptions averaged more than TEN MILLIONS A WEEK: Subccriptions will be received by the

First National Bank of Bangor, Me. Pirst National Bank of Bath. Me. Pirst National Bank of Brunswick, Me. First National Bank of Portland, Me. AND BY ALL NATIONAL BANKS

which are depositaries of Public money, and all RESPECTABLE BANKS AND BANKERS broughout the country (acting as agents of the National Depositary Banks), will furnish further information on applica-

AFFORD EVERY FACILITY TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Palented Duplex Elliptic Steel Spring Skirts.

THIS invention consists of Duplex (or two) Elliptic Steel Springs, inventions braided tightly and firmly together edge to vedge, making the toughest, most Elastic, Flexible and of its great elasticity and flexibleness, to place and fold it when in use as easily and with the same convenience as a Silk or Muslin Dress. It entirely obviates and silences the only objections to Hoop Skirts, viz: the annoyance to the wearer as well as the public, especially in crowded assemblies, Carriages, Railro of Cars, Church Paws, organ any crowded place, from the difficulty of contracting trem and occupying a small space. This entirely removes the difficulty, while giving the Skirt the usual full and symmetrical form, and the lightest, most sylish, and graceful appearable for the Street opera, promenade or house dress. A lady having enloyed the place. KENNEBEC BS. May 4th, 1864.

TAKEN on Execution, Anna K. Gilman and Charles B. Gilman, of Waterville, Executors of the last will and testament of Naturalel Gilman, late of Waterville, in said County of Kennelsec, deceased, vs. George F. Gilman, of State, County, and City of New York, and will be sold at auction, at the Peoples Bauk, in Waterville, in said founty, Wednesday, the 8th day of June, A p. 1864, at ten o clock A M., six shares of the capital stock of said Peoples Bank, to other with the dividends that have accrued thereon since the date of the original attachment of said shares in this suit which was April 19th, 1862.

CHARLES HEWINS, Deputy Sheriff.

To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kenne-To the Judge of Probate within and for the County of Kennebee.

THE Perition of HOWARD B. LOVEJOY. Executor on the cetate of ELMIRA F. MARSTON, late of Waterville. In the County of Kennebec. deceased, testate, respectfully represents, that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient to pay the just debts and legacies against said estate by the sum of five hundred dollars;—that said deceased died s-lzed and possessed of certain real estate, situate in Waterville, and described as follows, viz. One undivided fifth part of house and lot in said Waterville, now occupied by Mrs. Marston; that a partial sale of said real estate would injure the remainder thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to him for said real estate, of two hundred and fity dollars, and that the interest of all concern ad will be promoted by an immediatelynceptance thereof. Said Executor therefore prays that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said real estate to the person making the same H. B LOVEJOY.

KENNERGO COUNTY—In Probate Court, at Augusta. on the fourth Monday of April, 1864.
On the petition aforesail. Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of May next, in the Mail, pil ted in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

KENNEREC SS. May 2d. 1864.



1864 SUMMER CAMPAIGN. 1864

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) waterville, Augusta, Skowhegan, and towns aujoming of Greeting.—

Waterville, Augusta, Skowhegan, and towns aujoming of Greeting.—

Waterville, Augusta, Skowhegan, and towns aujoming of Greeting.—

With my usual modesty, I would hint to you the fact that I have now in a tore, and am receiving every week, one of the best stocks of Boots and Shors to be found in the State, of the best stocks of Boots and Shors to be found in the State, of the best stocks of Boots and Brogans, for every-day them drawing interest from the date of subscription and deposit. As these Bonds are

Exempt from Municipal or State Taxation,

Exempt from Municipal or State Taxation,

Waterville, Augusta, Skowhegan, and towns aujoming of Greeting.—

With the provided in the State that I have now in a tore, and am receiving every week, one of the best stocks of Boots and Shors to be found in the State, of the best stocks of Boots and Brogans, for every-day when shorts and Brogans, for every-day week, one of the best stocks of Boots and Brogans, for every-day water, and a stock and Brogans, and towns aujoming.

Waterville, Augusta, Skowhegan, and towns aujoming.

Fish's Lamp Heating Apparatus.

BOILING - FRYING - STEWING - STEEPING WITH THE FLAME THAT LIGHTS THE FOOM.

hand. . — Druggist's Circular.

. . . Fish s Lamp is one of the most popular novelties of the day, . . . the utility of it is unquestionable, a great saving is made in hearing and cocking small articles, and can be mose to cook meas fore great many persons, which is actually done on the ambulance cars which carry the sick soldiers. oldiers. . . -Scientific American.

proclaim the same a most valuable apparatus, and my wife and I

PRICES FROM TWO TO SIX DOLLARS. CAPACITY FROM ONE TO FOUR QUARTS. Three Articles Cooked at one Time with one Burner.

Arranged for Kerosene or Coal oil, or Gas.

A Descriptive Pamphlet of thirty pages furnished gravit. THE UNION ATTACHMENT, Price 50 Cents, To be attached to a Common Kerosene Lamp or Gas Burner by which Water may be Boiled, and Food cooked; also arranged to support a shade.

Every Family Ned One. WM. D. RUSSELL, Agent. No. 206 Pearl St., New York. AGENTS WANTED.

MILLINERY. MISS L. E. INGALLS.

Having just'added to her spock of MILLINERY, from the Boston and New York Markets. would thank her patrons for favors received, and request

Waterville, April 22d, 18 64

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF . Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Flowers.

Nets, Buttons Jets, and Straw Ornaments, for sale by
The Misses FISHER.



Argentine and Lace Veils,

well's Boot and Shoe Store. A NEW and Splendid Assortment of Goods to be trodden un'er foot-too bad, but it can't them, so I have to submit to it. and let them do as they please.

JUST OPENED. A GREAT variety variety of BOOTS and SHOES, just opened at Maxwel's and that is just the place to buy, as thousands can testify. So just walk in and you will find us ever ready to show you the best of goods, as to style and durability.

At MAXWELL'S.

BY WM. R. KNIGHT & CO.

Come yourself and bring your children. Send your neighbors and their children. MERRIPIELD'S SHOE STORE, if you are in want o

A NEW INVENTION. BOWKER'S PORTABLE BOOT BLACKING APPARATUS

Will stand the coming season, as formerly, at the farm of THOS. 5. LANG, North Vassalboro'.

TERMS:

Season to commence May 1st ending August 15th. Note of a money required in ALL CASES at the time of the first ser

iz := \$50 for the best Knox Colt over two years old.
25 for the best Knox Colt over two years old.
15 for the best Sucker, requiring two in all cases for competion. Also a Fremium of Twenty five Dollars for the fastest

Knox Colt of any age—three to start. THOS. S. LANG Boas, and aonthe, by probat Bools

Shine Yer Boots, Sir? SAY, Jim, what makes your boots shine so?-Bought my blacking at Messirialo's-that's what's the matter.

ICE POP CORN. More of those Fine Shorts, Oats, &c. A Desirable Article for Farmers.

M EN'S RUSSETT PEGGED SLIPPERS, Suitable to step the Barn in, Work in the Hayfield. Yor sale at MERRIFIELD'S.



SEWING MACHINES.

Singers, and Wheeler & Wilson's,

INVALIDS!

IRON IN THE BLOOD!

THE VITAL PRINCIPLE LIFE ELEMENT

It is well known to the Medical Profession that

OF THE BLOOD IS IRON.

This is derived chiefly from the food we eat; but if the food is not properly digested, or if, from any cause whatever, the necessary quantity of iron is not taken into the circulation, or becomes reduced, the whole system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will clog up the lungs, will stupefy th e brain, will obstruct the liver, and will send its disease-producing elements to all parts of the system, and every one will suffor in whatever organ may be predisposed to disease.

To take medicine to cure diseases occasioned by a deficiency

IRON IN THE BLOOD,

without restoring it to the system, is like taying to repair building when the foundation is gone. It is only since the discovery of that valuable combination VITALIZING AGENT over disease has been brought to light THE PERUVIAN SYRUP.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP, is a Protected Solution of the PROPOXIDE OF IRON. a New Discovery in Medicine that Strikes at the Root of Disease, by supplying the Blood with its Vital Principle or Life Element, IRON. This is the secret of the wonderful success of this remedy i

FECTIONS, CHILLS AND FEVERS, HU-MORS. LOSS OF CONSTITUTIONAL NEYS AND BLADDER FF. MALE COMPLAINTS, and all diseases

CHRONIC DIARRHEA, BOILS, NERVOUS AF-

BAD STATE OF THE BLOOD. or accompanied by DEBILTTY or a LOW STATE OF THE SYSTEM. Being free from Alcohol in any form, its energizing ef ects are not followed by corresponding reaction, but are

into all parts of the system, and building up an IRON CONSTITUTION! It is an excellent substitute for Wine or Brandy where

a stimulant is needed. The following names are taken from our pamphlet of testimonials, which will be sent free to any address. Lewis Johnson, M. D., Roswell Kinney, M. D., Rev. Warren Burton, S. H. Kendall, M D., Rev. Arthur B. Fuller. Rev. Gordon Robins. Jose Antonio Sanches, M D. Rev. Sylvanus Cobb,

Rev. Ephraim Nute, Jr , A. A. Hayes, M. D. There can be but one stronger proof than the testimony of, such men as these and that is a PERSONAL TRIAL. It has cured thousands where other remedies have fulled to give relief, and invalids cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a trial.

For DYSPEPSIA and all CHEONIC DISEASES, character-Prepared as heretofore by N. L. CLARK & CO. For sale by SETH W. FOWLE & CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston;

J. P. DINSMORE, 491 Broadway, New York;

and by all Druggists. To Tailors.

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

To a First Class Tallon, with a small cash capital, a very rare reporturity pre-cents itself. None but those answering to the above description need apply.

MR. E. N. FLETCHER

No Bonus Asked.

MR. FLETCHER would say to his numerous customers and others, that until such an opportunity as the above presents itself howell pay stater at ention to business. Having just received the

Best Stock of Goods Waterville, Me., April 9th. 1864.

RARE CHANCE.

War is the watchword, but I say peace to all those that want to purchase Fruit and Ornamental Trees, &c., &c. I AM now prepared to furnish a larger and better stock of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Vipes, &c., &c., &c., than can be found elsewhere in New England. I shall, in the Spring of 1664, sell at foamer prices. All orders by Mail or Express will receive prompt attention.

My stock consists in part of the following varieties: Apples, 200; Pears, 200; Cherries, 100; Piums, 100; Grape Vines, att the leading varieties; Currant, Raspherry. Gooseberry, and Blackberry, Bushas, escullent roots of all kinds, &c., &c., &c.



CEL DRATED PREMIUM SEWING MACHINES. an invaluable Auxialiary, needed in Every Family. Over 75,000 already in use.

The Grover & Baker Sawing Machine Co., rere awarded 23 First Premiums at State Fairs, and 21 First Premiums at City and County Fairs, making in all

44 FIRST PREMIUMS IN 1863

They are more simple, durable, and less liable to derange-ment than others.

They sew from ordinary spools, and no rewinding of thread is necessary.

Co. at Manuacurer of the Co. at Manuacurer, Proceed on Needles, Six Hemmers, Pwelve Needles, One Needle Guage and Tucker, Screw-driver, Oil Can, and Work Guage.

Corders, Finders, Bralders, Quilting Guages, and all the latest improvements furnished at the Lowest Cash Price. Price. Machine Sewing done with neatness and dispatch.

P: \$100.B.

BOUNTIES obtains I for Soldiers who have served two years
or been wounded in battle. Bounty and Rack Pay obtained for willows or hoirs of deceased Soldiers. Pensions secured for invalid soldiers or Seamen. Pensions for wildows
minor children, or orphan sisters of deceased Soldiers or Seamen. Frize Money collected for Seamen or their heirs. Bills
for Beard or Transportation of Recruits or Drafted Mea
promptly collected.

Approved Claims quahed. Advice free. Charges uniform
and at the lowest rate.

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

UNITED STATES WAR CLAIM AGENT. AUGUSTA, ME.
REFERENCES.—Hon. Samuel Cony; Hon. Let M. Morrill, U.
Senator; Hon. John L. Hodsdon, Adj. Ger'l of Maine.

PENSIONS, BOUNTY, and BACK PAY

Procured for Soldiers, Widows, and Heirs, by

J. B. MANLEY.

EVERETT R. DRUMMOND Counsellor at Law, and Government Claim Agent, WATERVILLE, ME. WATERVILLE, ME.

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

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THE subscriber would inform his friends and customers that he still continues to do all kinds of Repairing in the Boot & Shoe Business. AT No. 3 HANSCON'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.

Thankful for past pattenage, he will be grateful for a continuance of public favor.

Waterville, June 9, 1863.

IT Those who are indebted to the above are requested to make imaginate payment, for STOCK 18 CASH.

49

NEW AND CHOICE MILLINERY GOODS Constantly received and for "ale by Corner of Maine and Temple Streets.
Waterville, Oct. S, 1863.

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

G LOVES, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Mourning Vells, etc., et At the MISSES FISHER.

YARNS! YARNS! SCARLET, Mage ta, Blue, Black, Drab, and White. FOR 13 CTS. PER SKEIN.

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Beautiful Music for the Pianeforte. The Home Circle—A Collection of Marches, Waltzes, Polkas, Schottisches, Redowas, Quadrilles, Contra Dances, Ecur-Ban, Pieces and Piano Gems, 2 vols., each, bds., \$2, cloth \$2.20, cloth, full gilt, \$3.

The Silver 4 hord—A collection of Songs, Railads, Quartets, Ducts, etc., with Piano Accompaniment. Bds., \$2, cloth, \$2.25, cloth, full gilt, \$3.

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Juilien's Farewell Album.

Juilien's Music for the Million.

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

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A VERY nice article, which has stood the test of good judg for 92 cents—at LBWIS'S.

LIME AND CEMENT. Men's Heavy Calf Boots.
FIRST QUALITY CALF BOOTS, stout and rerviceable. First all all reviews to the sale at

Ye cutest chap aground. For he did whittle Virginia Hams
From ye wood of ye softe Rine tree,
Ye Nutmeg and ye Pumpkin Seede
He carved them light and free,
And shoo-pegs which hee sold for Otes
In ye distant South countree.

One Nighte whyle whittling at his Desk, A Julep him before, He whittled himself right sound asleepe, And lustily did snore, And in his Dreame as itt did seeme, Hee travelled ye country o'er.

Above ye Houses hee did flit
Where hee his wares had sold,
"I'll peep into each place," quoth hee,
"Where I did win my gold,
And see how I did chisel them,
In manner manifold.

"In faith 'twill be a pleasant thing
To see them all rung inn."
He peeped into a Grocery,
And heard a dreadfull dinn,
A Grocerie where one week before
He'd swiudled them lyke Sinn.

But, oh, his cheek grew pale to see
The row he found in-door,
Where he'd sold a man some wooden hams,
And ye'man had sold them o'er
Unto a third who was licking him

Awful tarnation sore.

"Caitiff," quoth he, "thou hast cheated me And thy lyfe-blood I will pour."

"Ime a sinnful man," quoth Simon, then,
"To another house I'll go;"
But the rowe he found in the other Howse
Dyd beat the first to Dough,
For the Shindle they were kycking upp
Was seven miles off from slow.

For there hee had sold some pumpkin seed, All warranted first chopp, And a free fight was going on Quite easie in the dropp, And tolks and furniture flew round As if in a Newport hopp.

"Ime an evil man," quoth Simon, then,
"With sins quite omnibus."
He looked into another shep
And found a grand plug-Muss,
With awful othes and smashing heads,
And hee had made ye Fusse!

For a lady had bought his Nuttmegs there, And sore shee tried to make
With them and with a Grater eke,
A flavor for a Cake,
And her Husband shot the Grocer dead
For hys innocent mistake.

"Ine going madd," quod Dewlittle,
"Mad as a wilde March hare,
Bust upp, thou world—left rip, thou sun!
And smash me flat and faire,
For I have done a pile of folks
And none upon ye square.

"I have gouged and chiseled righte and left, All over thys faire countree;
I have been a discounte to my kin
As I do plainly see.
And I feare that when they square accounts
Old Scratch will discount mee! "

Then all ye world did seem to flie
To flinders as he spoke,
And ladies' hoops and telegraphs
With steeples bust and broke.
All earthly things let rip and banged,
When suddenlie he—woke.

Woke upp and found hys chaire upsot, Spilt backwards he was layin' Among ye Hamms and Pumkin seed. Quoth Dowlittle, "I see indeed This dreame's a judgement plain On my bad deeds—while I doe live Ile never cheate again!"

How to Write a Letter.

An eccentric clergyman in England, who was much loved by the youth of his parish, called one day at the house of one of his cop-gregation. The youngest son in the family, being told by the servant that the clergyman was in the parlor, hastened to the room, and at once jnmped familiarly upon the pastor's knee. The following conversation ensued, in which good advice was given upon a subject which by some of our readers is thought of with some thing of misapprehension and distaste:-

Well, Ebenezer, so you have taken your old seat; but how is it my other knee is unfurnished? where's Michael?'

"Oh, sir. Michael is gone to London." "Indeed! how long has he been gone?"

" More than a fortnight, sir."

"How many letters have you written to

"None at all."
"How is that?"

"Because I do not know how to write a

"But should you like to know how!" "Oh, yes, sir very much indeed."

"Then suppose you and I try between us to make up a letter to Michael, shall we?" "Oh, dear, sir, yes, if you please, I should so like to do that."

" Well, then, let us begin: ' Saucy Michael, will that do?" "Oh, dear, no, sir; I should not like to say

that, at all." "Why not?" "Because that would be so rude, sir."

"Let us try again, then: ' My dear Brother;'

there, will that do?" "Oh, yes, nicely."
"Well, then now let us go on: 'Last Thurs

dag half Cambridge was burnt down, and-'.' "Oh, no, no, sir, that will never, never do." " Why won't it do?"

"Because it is not true; you know, sir, there

has not been any fire at Cambridge."

"Then suppose we alter it to—'Last night our Tabby had three kittens; That's true, you know, because you told me so just now."

Hesitatingly-"Y-c-s, sir, it is true, but yet I should not like to write that." " But you know it is true, why should you not like to write it?"

"Because I do not think it is worth putting "Ho, ho! then if I properly understand you, friend Ebenezer, you think that when we write

to our friends, we should, in the first place, never be rude; secondly, that we must never say what is not true; and thirdly, that we must never tell what it not worth knowing. Am I

"Yes, sir; if I were to write a letter I should try to think of all that."

"Then, my dear boy, you must never again tell me you don't know how to write a letter, for I assure you that you have a much better notion of letter writing than many people bave who are five times your age."

"Then," as Bunyan says, "one smiled, and tother smiled, and they all smiled together."

OUT WEST!-GLEANED FROM EXCHANGES BI JOSH BILLINGS.—The sa the praree chickens are so thick, out West, the hav tew put up poles awl over the kuntry for them tew roos

When the bust up, out there, they pay their debts, by jining the church.

It being agin the law tew carry concealed weapons, evry man carys one in his hand.

A man who don't kno how tew pla uker, yould not be believed under oath.

An Ohio judge has decided that all divorces which are granted in Indiana to parties not actually residents of that State, are void, and second marriages contracted under such circumstances render the parties liable to an action



HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS.

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.

Norming that is not wholesome, genial and restorative in its nature enters into the composition of HOST ATTERS STOMAON BITTERS. This popular preparation contains no minout is a combination of the extracts of rare balsamic herbs

human system can be protected by human means against mal-adies ongendered by an unwholesome atmosphere, impure water and other external causes, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

In districts infested with FEVER AND AQUE, it has been found sands who resort to it under apprehension of an attack, escape the scourge, and thousands who neglect to avail themselves of course of this marvellous medicine. Fever and Ague patients; after being plied with quinine for menths in vain, until fairly. saturated with that dangerous alkatoid, are not unfrequently re stored to health within a few days by the use of HOS.

The weak stomach is rapidly invigorated and the appetite in cases of Dyspersia and in less confirmed forms of Indiges-TION. Acting as a gentle and painless aperient, as well as upon the liver, it also invariably relieves the Constitution superinduced by irregular action of the digestive and secretive

Persons of feeble habit, liable to NERVOUS ATTACKS, LOWNESS or Spinits and Fits of Languon, find prompt and permanent relief from the Bitters. The testimony on this point is mor conclusive, and from both sexes.

The agony of Billous Colic is immediately assuaged by

single dose of the stimulant, and by occasionally resorting to it, the return of the complaint may be prevented.

As a General Tonic, I:OSTETTER'S BITTERS produc

effects which must be experienced or witnessed before they from OLD Age, it exercises the electric influence. In the convalescent 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.

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

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 be

truly added, DESERVEDLY popular with the intelligent portion of the community, as HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. Prepared by HOSTETTER & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HELMBOLD'S

GENUINE PREPARATIONS. COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU, a Positive and Specific Remedy for diseases of the Bladder, Kidweys, Gravel,

and Dropsical Swellings. This Medicine increases the power of Digestion, and excites

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT EUCHU. For Weakness arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation Early Indiscretion of abuse, attended with the following symptoms:-

Indisposition to Loss of Memory,
Loss of Memory,
Weak Nerves,
Horror of Disease,
Diumess of Vision.
Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System.)
Flushing of the Body,
Liot Hands,
Linguistic China China
Linguistic China
Linguist

These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this medicine nvariably removes, soon follows Impotency, Fatuity, 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

ANY NONE WILL CONFESS THE RECORDS OF THE INSANE

And Melancholy Deaths by Consumption bear ample witness to the truth of the assertion.

The Constitution once officied with Organic Weakness requires the aid of Medicine to Strengthen and Invigorate the System.

Which Helmbold's EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does.

A Trial will convince the most skeptical.

FEMALES-FEMALES-FEMALES.

In many Affections peculiar to Females the EXTRACT BUCHU is unequalled by any other remedy, as in Chlorosis or Retention, Irregularity, Paintoines, or Suppression of Customary Exacuations, Ulcerated or Scirrhous state of the Uterus, Leachorrhoea or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints meid at to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion, Habits of Dissipation, or in the DECLINE OR CHANGE OF LIFE.

Take no more Balsom, Mercury, or unpleasant Medicines
for unpleasant and dangerous viscoses.

HEMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU AND IMPROVED

ROSE WASH CURES SECRET DISEASES In all their Stages, Little or Lo change in Diet.

And no exposure.

It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby Removing Obstructions, Preventing and Curing Strictures of the Uretha, allaying Pain and Inflammation, so frequent in the class of diseases, and expelling all Poisonous, Diseased and wormout Matter.

Diseased and wormout Matter.

Thousands upon Thousands who have been the Victims of Quage, and who have paid heavy fees to be cured in a short time, have found they were deceived, and that the "POISON" has, by the use of "PUWSRPUL ASTRINGENTS," been dried up in the system, to break out in an aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage

Use Helmboth's Exprace Bucau for all affect in 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 DURBERTO.

Diseases of these Organs requires the aid of a DIURETIC.

HELABOLD S EXTRACT BUCUU IS THE GREAT DIURETIC, 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.

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Address letters for information so

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EALERS who endeavor to dispose 'of their own' and other "articles on the reputation attained by

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"Extract Suchu.
"Saraparilla.
"Improved Rose Wash.

ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

ASK FOR HELMBOLD'S. TAKE NO OTHER.
Cut out the Advertisement and send for it.

39 AND AVOID IMPOSITION AND EXPOSURE.

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NEW GOODS

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EVERY WEEK'!!

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THE GREAT INDIAN REMEDY FOR FEMALES.

DS. MATTISON'S INDIAN EMMENAGOGUE.

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 she monthly sickness 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 sold at the strength is alwayathe best.

REMEMBER!! This medicine is designed expressly for Obstinate 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

3.—Bware of imiliations! None warranted, unless pur chased DIRECTLY of Dr. MATTISON at his REMEDIAL INSTITUTE FOR APRICIAL DISEASES, No. 28 UNION ST. PROVIDENCE. R I

—Accommodations for Ladies wishing to remain in the city a short time for treatment. DS. MATTISON'S INDIAN EMMENAGOGUE

DIURETIC COMPOUND,

DIURETIC COMPOUND,

For Genorrhea; Gleet; Strictures; and all Diseases of the Urinary Organs. This new remedy contains neither Balsam Copaiva, Spiris of Nitre. Cubebs, Tuppentine, or any other nauseous drugs, but is an elegant vegetable liquid; pleas, ant to the taxte and smell, cooling, clean ring and healing in its operation, speedily allaying all heat and firitation in the urinary passages. You, therefore, who have been swallowing down Balsam Copaiva either in capsules or mixtures for months without benefit, until sick and pale, your breath and clothes are filled with its vile odor; throw away the disgusting mixtures, and send for a small bottle of this New Remedy; which will not only cure you art oxce, but it will also cleamse the system from the injurious effects of the mixtures you have been taking so long. It is warranted to cure in oxe Half the time any other med cine, or the price will be refunded. One bottle often sufficient. Price \$3,—double size, \$5.

ALTERATIVE SYRUP.

ALTERATIVE SYRUP,

For Secondary Syphillis; Eruptions on the skin; Sore Threat. Mouth, and Nose; Loss of Itair; Old Sores; Swellings; Pains in the Bones; 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 constitutional syphilitic taint is speedlily cured, and in a -hort time the subtile poison is completely eradicated from the agatem, 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. Jis 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 menth.—Price \$10; half size, \$550. Sent by express in a scale! package, secure from observation, on receipt of price by mail.

NERVE INVIGORATOR.

For Nervous Debility; Feminal 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 remedy for that learful train of mental and physical evils arising from venercal excesses, and secret habits of the young, is composed of the most soothing, strengthening and invigorating medicines to be found in the whole Vegetable Kingdom, forming in combination, the most perfect antidate for this obstinate and distressing class of maladies every yet discovered. It has now been sent to nearly every State in the Union, relieving the untid sufferings. I hundreds who have never seen the finement, and the sufferings in the strength and happiness. One large bottle lasts a month. Price \$10; half price, \$500.

THESE FOUR GREAT MEMEDIES are the result of over twenty years study and practice, and as now prepared they are known to be the ward bast for their respective purposes. I am therefore induced to make them public, for the benefit of those who otherwise could never avail themselves of their virtues. They are all warranted as represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price will be represented in every respect, or the price by mail.

NOTICE TO INVALIDS.

The over Three Hundred Thousand iboliars 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 ommendation is what they say of themselves.

Advertising physicians, in nine cases out of ten, are impostents, and the only safe way, is to go to some regular practising physician that you know; or, if you prefer to consult one who makes your case a specialty, be sure that he is a physician and not a partender, or you will have reason to regret it.

Dr. Matticop is the only regular physician in Providence if not in New England, who advertises, making a specialty of private maidies; and he so tree to Noousreb Treatmonyalas from

will save much time and expense by consulting Dr. M. before going elsewhere

* Advice at office, free; by letter, Rl. Write your name town, and State FLAINLT, and direct to Lock Box No. XX, Providence Postoffice; or to Dr. MATTISON,

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AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS.

R. H. EDDY, SOLICITOR OF PATENTS, Late Agent of U. S. Patent Office, Washington, (un-der the Act of 1837.) 76 State Street, opposite Kirby Street, BOSTON.

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

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

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

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

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"I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the Most Capable and Successful practitioners, with whom I have had official intercourse."

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Commissioner of Patents.

"I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they caunot employ a person More competent and Trustwowner, and more capable of putting their applications in a form to secure for them an early and favorable consideration at the Patent Office.

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JUHN TAGGART.

During eight months, the subscriber, in course of his large practice, made on Twick rejected applications. SIXTEEN APPEALS, ETERY ONE of which was decided in his pravon, by the Commissioner of Fatents.

Boston, Doc. 19, 1663—19726

FEATHERS !!!!!

Bought before the advance-Selling at less than Boston wholesale prices, by E. T. Elden & Co. AT HOME AGAIN!

Waterville, Dec 1863.

Kennersc Courty.—At a Court of Probate held at Algusta, on the second Monday of April, 1864.

Samuel Doolittle, Administrator on the Estate of MARY ANN PARKER, inte of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of said deceased for allowance:

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

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Those Glove Calf Balmorals.

assortment of Ladies' Glove Calf Ecots, new open at MERRIFIELD'S.

Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company.

THIS Company has a world-wide reputation for perfect rell ability and the promptness with which it pays its losses It takes any amount up to

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

\$12,000,000,

and all its Shareholders are personally responsible.

Agency at Esty & Kimball's, No. 4 Ticonic Row.

T. G. KIMBALL, Agent. Waterville, Dec. 25th, 1868.

\$500 WILL BE FORFEITED BY DR L. DIX if failing to cure in less time than any other physician, more effectually and permanently, with less restraint from occupation or lear of exposure to all weather, with safe and pleasant medicines,

SELF-ABUSE AND SOLITARY HABITS, Their effects and consequences;
SPECIAL AILMENTS AND SITUATIONS,

Mercurial Affections; Eruptions and all Diseases of the skin; Ulcers of the Nose, Throat and Body; Pimples on the Face; Swellings of the Joints; Nervousness; Constitutional and other Weaknesses in Youth, and the more advanced, at all BOTH SEXES, SINGLE OR MARRIED.

Incident to Married and Single Ladies; SRCRET AND DELICATE DISORDERS;

DR. L. DIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL OFPICE. PRIVATE MEDICAL OFFICE,
21 Endicott Street, Bosion, Mass.,
so arranged that patients never see or hear each other.
collect, the only entrance to his Office is No 21, having no
nnection with his residence, consequently no family interption, so that on no account can any person hesitate applyg at his office.

holdly asseris (and t cannot be contradicted, except t Quacks, who will say or do anything, even perjurethemselve to impose upon patients) that he IS THE ONLY REGULAR GRADUATE PRIVATEIAN ADVERTISING

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

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

FOREIGN AND NATIVE QUACKS, FOREIGN AND NATIVE QUACKS,
who kn w little of the nature and character of Special Dis
eases, and LESS as to their cure. Some exhibit forged Diplomas
of Institutions or Colleges, which never existed in any part of
the world; others exhibit Diplomas of the Dead, how obtained,
unknown; not enly assuming and advertising in names of
those inserted in the Diplomas, butto further their imposition
assume names of other most celebrated Physicians long since
dead. Neither be deceived by

QUACK NOSIRUM MAKERS,

through false certificates and references, and recommendations of their medicines by the dead, who cannot expose or contradict them; or who, besides, to further their imposition, copy from Medical books much that is written of the quantites and effects of different herbs and plants, and ascribe all the same to their Pills, Extracts, Specifics, &c., most of which, if not all, contain Mercury, because of the ancient belief of its "curing everything," but now known to "kill mere than is cured," and those not killed, constitutionally injured for life. IGNORANCE OF QUACK DOCTORS AND NOSTRUM MAKERS.

IGNORANCE OF QUACK DOCTORS AND NOS-TRUM MAKERS.

Through the ignorance of the Quack Doctor, knowing no other remedy, he relies upon Mercur, and gives it to all his patients in Pilis, Drops, &c., so the Nostram Maker, equally ignorant, adds to his so-called Extracts. Specific, Antidote, &c., both relying upon its effects in cuing a few in a hundred, it is trumpeted in various ways throughout the land; but Alas! nothing is said of the balance; some of whom die, others grow worse, and are left to linger and suff. for months or years, until relieved or cured, it possible, by competent physicians.

BU! ALL QUACKS ARE NOT IGNORAN!

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

Medicines sent by Mell and Express, to all parts of the

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KENNEREO COUNTY. — In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1864.

ANN E McCAUSLAND, widow of SAMUEL McCAUSLAND, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented they application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased.

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