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ALICE PEMBERTON.

A TALE FOR MANY READERS.

could distinctly overhear their conversation.

'So, miss, you have come for the amount of wondered, it is true, that with all the advantayour wages,' said my very amiable hostess in ges he possessed, wealth, beauty, talents and length ventured to ask what had occasioned her usual smart manner. 'You have not for- merit, he had never entered the matrimonial this separation. gotten, no doubt that I was not to pay you till lists, when many, of whose alliance he might at the end of the week.'

ulous voice, 'I have not forgotten it. I was upon my mind. Was it a prior attachment in great distress, I was forced to break my en- charms? What other reason could there be, gagement with you. I trust, madam, it will unless he possessed a most callous and unsusnot subject you to any inconvenience to settle ceptible heart, and that I knew he did not? my account this morning."

'Pray, Miss, how much is your account?' 'Five dollars, Madam.'

·Five dollars, indeed! No, miss, I am not

to be imposed by such tricks. You had better be a litte more accurate in your arithmetical calculations, if you expect to retain my patronage.'

'Excuse me, madam, but I assure you it is no trick,' was the reply in a struggling voice. 'You may look at the amount yourself, if you

please, and see if it is incorrect. No, madam, I am unfortunate, but not dishonest.'

The latter words were uttered in a clear and steady tone of voice. A pause ensued, which was at length broken by the inquiry-

'Do you discover any inaccuracy, 'madam? 'No,' replied the lady, sharply; 'but one cannot always recollect. But really, miss,' she continued, in a more conciliatory tone, 'I have

There was another pause. 'Can you not let me have half of the amount

or even a dollar? We are in great distress, madam,'-here her voice became choked and almost unintelligible-findeed, I assure you, we should not have made this request of you

if we had not been in such pressing need.' 'You have my answer, miss. Call on me

few dark, glossy ringlets had escaped, and Pemberton.' strayed in mournful relief over a beautiful and commanding forehead, pale as the marble it-self. Her large and mournful black eyes, to self. Her large and mournful black eyes, to which the aid of long lashes and finely-arched eyebrows imparted a most effective charm, had audibly—' Could it have been her? in such something in their expression which, while it powerfully interested the symphathies of the ga-say, Emerson, with dark eyes and dark hair? zer, bespoke a proud, energetic and unsubdued

spirit. On either cheek, a bright hectic spot was visible, though there was no color in her thin, yet delicately-formed lips, thus showing that the penalty of overtasking nature must eventually follow.

with evident reluctance, she complied with my request. I uttered an involuntary exclamation

sound of voices in an adjoining apartment. I in the resemblance ; but there was none. I at once distinguished the quick smart voice of could not mistake the broad, white, intellectual my hostess; the other was of a softer and more brow, shaded by locks of a bright rich chesnut, melodious key, with something so touchingly plaintive in its tones that I involuntarily sup-pressed my breath to listen. The door, by some accident, had been left ajar, and thus, how had this come in possession of this young my affianced bride !' And again h without being designedly an eaves-dropper, I girl? I had never heard of Wilmot's forming any attachment whatever. I had often

have been proud, would have felt honored in

Had he seen and loved Alice Pemberton, in better circumstances-for both her language and her manner told that she had once moved

in a higher sphere? 'Do you know him, sir?' asked the young girl, who had noted my surprise. 'Know him?' said I. 'Yes, perfectly well. Alfred Wilmot is one of my best and dearest

riends. Fortunately, at this moment, the shopkeeper vas called to attend another customer, and I esumed in a lower voice-

· Miss Pemberton, do you wish to part with this ?'

The look of anguish depicted on the young girl's face at this inquiry, startled me. Thrice she attempted to speak, but failed in the effort.

affection. ' Your unwillingness is but too manifest,' said I, returning the picture. 'I could never for- Pemberton was suddenly arrested for commitgive myself for depriving you of a gift, prized ting forgery. He was tried, proved guilty, and termining to begin very early in the morning more, if I mistake not, for the giver's sake than sentenced to a long imprisonment. Poor Al- my visits to the different merchants. or its intrinsic value.' ice was almost overwhelmed with this cruel I was no sooner in bed than I fell into a blow; but to my astonishment and grief, im- deep sleep, and had a dream that made the for its intrinsic value.'

look of intense gratitude, mingled with surprise. mediately

Wilmot started and turned pale.

'Alice Pemberton, did you say ?' asked he,

I replied affirmatively. 'You saw the miniature she had?' he tinued, almost breathless, as he regarded me with intense earnestness.

A burning crimson overspread her face, as, vith evident reluctance, she complied with my 'Then it was her, indeed !' he exclaimed, as if to himself, at the same time leaning heavily

I was one morning sitting, quite at my ease, in the elegant parlor of Mrs. Benton, with the pages of a late annual open before me, when my attention was suddenly arrested by the in the light to see if I could discover any defect My surmise, then, was right. 'Was she

friend of yours formerly, Wilmot?' I asked, after giving him the information he desired. 'A friend ! yes, more than a friend, my dear Emerson,' he returned with great warmth .---She was the only being I ever loved,-once my affianced bride !' And again he made a

I was astonished at his words and manner, and remained silent several moments. I at there was little to remind one of the pale and

'No, madam,' returned the other, in a trem- receiving his addresses. A new light broke bave hitherto been silent upon this subject, be- every luxury that wealth could afford, and en- that if I presented myself to the merchants in cause I did not wish to intrude my sorrows updisappointed by my other employers, and being which caused his indifference to all female on you, when I knew you would have no pow- may ever aspire to on earth, I have been in- me mad; and, indeed, I felt very much excithen a gay, artless, engaging girl of seventeen, how beautiful she was, when her face, which

you describe as pale and haggard now, was rosy with health, radiant with happiness, and beaming with intelligence. She was then living with her father in the beautiful town of C., whither I went for the purpose of spending the summer months. Mr. Pemberton, or old Pemberton as he was usually called, was a morose, ill-natured being, represented as a thorough knave, and as he afterwards proved, capable of rests not only upon the known veracity of the almost every deed of baseness. I cultivated narrator, but upon the fact that the whole ocintellect, combined with her timid sweetness of the criminal trials of the Province of Langue-With a convulsive motion, she put forth her me with sentiments of a warmer and more im- words. hand to snatch the picture, but instantly drew passioned nature. My love was reciprocated. it back and attempted again to articulate a re- Oh, I shall never forget the exquisite rapture at Lyons, I had been traveling for some time

marriage was about to take place, when old

withdrew herself from the eng

though it scarcely deserved the appellation, a ed from my hostess that her name was Alice erosity of his nature. I felt that the emotions of the lovers were too sacred to be witnessed. and I silently withdrew from the apartment. But a few words more remain to be said. The father of Alice had expired in prison nearly a year previous, leaving the wreck of his property to his children and mother. The grandmother had been blind for many years, and age and attendant infirmities had so enfeebled and paralyzed her faculties that she well. was unable to render them any assistance,-

With the hope of bettering their condition by obtaing more profitable employment, Alice was 'Yes,' said I, 'I saw it, and it was a perfect resemblance of yourself, Wilmot, or rather and grandmother; but in this hope she was and grandmother; but in this hope she was most cruelly disappointed. A remarkable proof of the constancy of her attachment to I went to the landlord, and after chatting proof of the constancy of her attachment to Wilmot, was, that amid all her misfortune she

Wilmot did not have to encounter much opposition in the renewal of his suit ; at least, I,had no ground for supposing otherwise, when, before a month had elapsed, I saw my friend lead the beautiful Alice Pemberton to the altar. It was not till then that I discovered what a powerful cosmetic is happiness. In the rosecheeked, radiant and smiling bride, on whom Wilmot looked with equal pride and affection, woe-begone seamstress whose plaintive voice the deserted spot.

this separation. 'It can be told in a few words, Emerson,' he replied, after pausing to collect himself. 'I since visited them, beheld them surrounded by the replied after pausing to collect himself. 'I since visited them, beheld them surrounded by the replied after pausing to collect himself. 'I the replied after pausing the replied serious intentions of changing my bachelor -the very embodiment of my bright ideal of state and launching into matrimony. Be asfeminine loveliness. You can well imagine sured, dear reader, that when such an event takes place, you shall be duly apprized thereof.

> [From Howitt's Journal.] A REMARKABLE DREAM.

WARNINGS AND PROVIDENCES.

The proof of the truth of the following statement, taken from the Courrier de l'Europe, an acquaintance with Alice, and her brilliant currence is registered in the judicial records of manners and purity of heart, first won my es- doc. We give it as we heard it from the lips teem and admiration, and then quickly inspired of the dreamer, as nearly as possible in his own

As the junior partner in a commercial house not the money to-day. Call to-morroy, and ply. I understood her agony but too well. She of the moment when I first received from her on the business of the firm, when one evening, perhaps I may have it for you. priceless to her, as the memento of another's her consent to share and bless my destiny. My in Languedor, where I had never before been. happiness was of brief duration, however. Our I put up at a quiet inn in the suburbs, and being very much fatigued, ordered dinner at once and went to bed almost immediately after, de-

determined to ascertain whether the coincidence would hold good in every other point! and the cottage, which appear-ed to be inhabited, although no person was vis-the well stopped up. The pedlar being from another country, his

I made no attempt to enter the cottage, but hastened back to the hotel in a state of agitation difficult to describe. I could not make up my mind to pass unnoticed such extraordinary

with him for some time on different subjects, I came to the point, and asked him directly to

'I wonder, sir,' said he, 'what made you take such particular notice of such a wretched little hovel. It is inhabited by an old man with his wife, who have the character of being very morose and unsociable. They rarely leave the house; see nobody, and nobody goes to see them ; but they are quiet enough, and I never heard anything against them beyond this. Of late their very existence seems to have been forgotten; and I believe, sir, that you are the first who, for years, have turned their steps to

joying happiness they deem as perfect as one such a state of excitement, they would think er to alleviate them. It is nearly four years clined seriously to doubt if single blessedness ed. I paced up and down the room, looked since I first saw Alice Pemberton. She was is superior to double, and, of course, 'have had out at the window, trying to fix my attention on some external object : but in vain. I enon some external object; but in vain. I endeavored to interest myself m a quarrel between two men in the street-but the garden and the cottage pre-occupied my mind, and at last, snatching my hat, I cried 'I will go, come what may.' I repaired to the nearest magistrate, told

him the object of my visit, and related the whole circumstance, briefly and clearly. I saw directly that he was much impressed by the statement.

"It is indeed very strange,' said he, and after what has happened I do not think I am at liberty to leave the matter without inquiry.-Important business will prevent my accompanying you in a search, but I will place two of the police at your command. Go once more to the hovel, see the inhabitants, and search every part of it. You may, perhaps, make some important discovery.'

I suffered but a very few moments to clapse before I was on my way, accompanied by two officers, and we soon reached the cottage. We flourish around it, and no rivulet be nigh to knocked, and after waiting some time, an old man opened the door. He received us somewhat uncivilly, but showed no mark of suspicion, nor, indeed, of any other emotion, when we told him we wished to search the house. 'Very well. gentlemen, as fast and as soon as you like,' was the reply.

'Have-you a well, here?' I inquired. No sir; we are obliged to go for water to

enough to tell them of a considerable sum of money which he had about him, and whom, in I entered the garden and went direct to the consequence, they had induced to pass the spot where I had seen the well; but here the night at their house. They had taken advanresemblance failed—well, there was none. I tage of the heavy sleep produced by fatigue, looked in every direction, examined the whole to strangle him, his hody had been put into the

disappearance occasioned no inquiry; there was no witness of the crime, and its traces had been carefully concealed from every eye; the two criminals had good reason to believe them-selves secure from detection. They had not, however, been able to silence the voice of connowever, been able to silence the voice of con-science; they thought they beheld wherever they turned, mute accusers; they trembled at the slightest noise, and silence thrilled they with terror. They had often formed a deter-mination to leave the scene of their crime, but still some undefinable fascination kept them

near the remains of their victim. Terrified by the deposition of his wife, and unable to resist the overwhelming proofs against him, the old man at length made a similar confession, and six weeks after the unhappy criminals died on the scaffold, in accordance with the sentence of the Parliament of Toulouse.

A FEW WORDS TO CHILDREN .---- You were made to be kind, says Horace Mann, generous and magnanimous. If there is a boy in the school who has a club foot, don't let him know that you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags when Ite is in hearing. 'If there is a lame boy, as. sign him some part of the game which does not equire running. If there is a hungry one, give him a part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him get his lesson. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talents than before. If a larger or a stronger boy has injured you, and is sorry for it, forgive him, and request your teacher not to punish him. All the school will show by their countenance how much better it is to have a great soul than a great fist.

PRACTICAL BENEVOLENCE .- Benevolence, says Dr. Chalmers, is not in word and in tongue ; but in deed and in truth. It is a business with men as they are, and with human life as drawn by the rough hand of experience; It is a duty which you must perform at the call of principle, though there be no voice of eloquence to give splendor to your exertions, and no music of poetry to lead your willing footsteps through the bowers of enchantment. It

is not the impulse of high and extatic emotion. It is an exertion of principle. You must go to flourish around it, and no rivulet be nigh to delight you with the gentleness of its murmurs." If you look for the romantic simplicity of fiction, you will be disappointed; but it is not merely a feeling, but a principle; not a dream of rapture for the fancy to indulge in; but a business for the hand to execute.

THE GUINEA PIG .- This curious little aninal, though originally a native of the warm cli-

o-morrow, and I will adjust matters with 'But, madam,'-

you, miss. My presence is required elsewhere.'

'Well, then, madam, I will call on you topromise."

'Certainly,' was the retort, in no very pleasant tone.

I waited till I heard the door open and close. and then ventured into the presence of my gracious hostess. She was looking very sullen; but appeared in no particular haste to leave the apartment. She smiled on me very graciously, however; but the cloud did not pass immediately from her brow. It was not long, however, before I had the happiness of dispelling it intirely, and was rewarded for my generous efforts by hearing from her lips an account of her recent visitor. I could well have dispensed with her somewhat lengthy details of the conversation which occured between them, for the worthy lady's memory failed her in several instances, and she did not scruple to supply the defect from sources even less re-

liable 'Upon my word,' said I, as she concluded Pray, what is her name, for I believe you have not mentioned it yet?' 'Her name? Let me see, Ah, I have it

now !--- Pemberton--- Alice Pemberton.'

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'A very pretty name,' said 'I. ' How long ave you had her in your employ?' Oh, only about a month. But really, you taka quite an interest in her affairs, Mr. Emerson.

'Oh, no,' said I, carelessly. I merely mad a few inquires concerning her. I am yet ignorant of the street and number where she lives."

Here Mrs. Benton's memory again failed her; but, after much pondering and puzzling, she at length gave me the information I desired. Fortunately for the scheme I had in view, a visitor was announced, just at that moment, and I made good my retreat from the apartment, Donning my hat and cloak, for it was a cold windy day in March, D at once sallied forth. Passing by a shop in-st., my at-tention was arrested by some beautiful pictures at the window, and, remembered at the moment that my cigar-box needed replenishing, I went On entering, the first object that met my in. cye was a female, rather shabbily dressed, standing at the counter. She was conversing in a low voice with the shop keeper, and did the, my dear fellow,' replied he, linking his arm not turn her head as I advanced. From her within mine. 'And now, if you please, we voice and manner of speaking, I at once recog-nised her as the young seamstress in the en- for I am anxious to see what changes have tanised her as the young seamstress in the em-ploy of my hostess. She held a miniature in her hand which she endeavored to urge upon him at a low price, and which he was evidently unwilling to take. Her appearance denoted

great agitation, for her voice trembled, and she was frequently obliged to lean against the counter for support. 'It's no use, miss,' said the man. 'I can't afford you but a dollar for the picture, and if

you wont take that, there will be no bargin between us.'hai

The young girl hesitated and was silent. I withstanding their death like paleness, and young girl's evident distress. the sharpened outlines, that face was one of discover the pretty scamstress's name?

'You appear to be familiar with my name, 'I have no time to waste in parleying with sir; but I do not recollect of ever having seen deavored to change her determination; she was you before.' 'It is necesssary that I should explain the

circumstances to you,' I replied. 'First tell Benton ?' She answered in the affirmative, and I then

related to her the circumstance of my having accidentally overheard her conversation with my hostess. She looked surprised, but not displeased.

'Believe me,' said I, in conclusion, drawing forth my purse at the same time, 'I am anxious to assist you by every means in my power. Nay, Miss Pemberton, I can readily perceive your unwillingness to receive any thing from the hands of a perfect stranger. But as a friend of one who appears to have been at Let us go to her at once. I am impatient to garden covered with weeds. I had no difficuleast a friend to you'-here I glanced mean- see one who, I cannot deny, still retains a ty in getting into the garden, for the hedge had ty years. I remember it as well as if it were ingly at the miniature of Wilmot- may I not hope you will accept this trifle?' As I spoke, I extended my purse to her, which she took hesitatingly, yet with ill-dis-

guised eagerness. 'Heaven bless you, sir!' she articulated in a choking voice; but it was the tears that flowed her narrative, "you was very fortunate in rid-ding yourself of the young lady's importunities. eyes, raised to mine, that told more plainly knocked, and the door was opened by the than her words, the fervent gratitude of her leart.

She turned to depart, and my first impulse I determined to postpone my visit till another to enter. The apartment to which she conperiod. Apprising her of my intentions, I bade her a respectful adieu and turned to retrace my steps to Mrs. Benton's. As I was walking slowly along, pondering, well-pleased, over my morning's adventure, I felt my hand suddenly seized, and on looking up, to my in-conceivable surprise, beheld my friend Wil-mot. Supposing him in New Orleans, and having received no intimation of his intention to return so soon in his letters, I at first could scarcely credit my own optics. 'What, Emerson! Have you forgotten me?

Or am I so changed that you recognize in me

no vestige of my former self?' 'No, my dear Wilmot,' I returned, cordially shaking his hand. 'You must allow for my surprise at so unexpected an appearance. Be lieve me, my pleasure at seeing you is not less great from being so sudden. But how happens t you did not apprize me, that you were com-

ing before?' 'Oh, I merely intended to surprise you a litken place since I was here last.'

'You will find as many for the worse as for the better.'

'Probably. 'I expected as much.

After mutually ascertaining the position of each other's affairs, I touched upon the subject of which my head was so full-my adventure. Wilmot was all attention, and accordingly I related it, omitting, however, the name of the young seamstress, and the circumstance of the miniature being his own.

'Quite an interesting affair, surely,' said he. stepped up to her side and asked to examine the picture. She turned around and I was thus afforded a view of her features. Not-which I had seen rising as I portrayed the 'Did you not striking, nay, even remarkable beauty. From 'Possibly you may have heard of her be-beneath what was evidently intended as a hood, fore,' said I, regarding him earnestly. 'I learn-moment that I fully appreciated the noble gen-m my dream. Who then could wonder that I

trongest impression upon me. ment. In vain I plead and entreated, and en-I thought that I had arrived at the same town, but in the middle of the day instead of

firm-she would not hear of my connecting the evening, as was really the case-that I had myself with a ruined and disgraced family. Notwithstanding the greatness of the sacrifice merrow. I shall expect the fulfilment of your me, however, if you are in the employ of Mrs. on my own part, I could not but admire her noble scruples. We separated. Since then, I in the place. I walked down the main street

have been a wanderer in almost every habita- into another street, crossing it at right angles, ble part of the globe; but have never been and apparently leading into the country. I able to efface her image from my heart. I had not gone very far, when I came to a have never seen or even heard from her since church, the Gothic portal of which I stopped we parted at C. You may judge then of my to examine. When I had satisfied my curiosi-

surprise at hearing your story. She is evidently in very needy circumstances. Poor Alice, how she must have suffered !' he contined, as the tears again forced themselves down his I struck into this path, though it was winding, cheeks. Forgive me, Emerson, for this un- rugged and unfrequented, and presently reachmanly weakness ; but, indeed, I cannot help it. ed a miserable cottage, in front of which was a

strong hold upon my affections." During this recital we had been slowly pursuing our way in the direction of the street stood, solitary and gloomy, in a distant corner. mentioned by Mrs. B. Quickening our pace, and looking down into it, I beheld distinctly, we soon entered it, and after proceeding nearly

without any possibility of mistake, a corpse a furlong, we arrived in front of a gloomy and dilapidated building, which, from the numbers, counted the deep wounds and wide gashes ment. whence the blood was flowing. knocked, and the door was opened by the I would have cried out ; but my tongue clove

seamstress herself. Wilmot had taken the pre- to the roof of my mouth. At this moment I old woman. caution of adjusting his cloak and hat so that awoke with my hair on end, trembling in eva full view of his features could not be obtain- ery limb, and cold drops of perspiration bedew- from the place as if I had trod upon a scorpiwas to accompany her; but on second thoughts ed. Alice bowed gracefully and requested us ing my forehead-awoke to find myself com- on. fortably in bed, my trunk standing beside me; ducted us was quite spacious, but though the birds warbling cheerfully around the window; the ground. At about eighteen inches deep appearance of neatness and order which peraded it prevented the idea of abject wretchvincial air in the next room, and the morning edness, there was an air of desolation throughsun was shining brightly through the curtains. I sprang from my bed, dressed myself, and, as it was yet very early, I thought I would seek an appetite for my breakfast by a mornout, indicative of extreme poverty. A pale, emaciated boy of ten, as I judged, was bending over a scanty fire which he was endeavoring to rouse to a flame. Seated in an old-fashion-ed arm-chair, and wrapped in a tattered shawl, was an aged woman, who, from the appearance stronger became the confused recollections of to rouse to a flame. Seated in an old-fashion-and strolled along. The farther I went the stronger became the confused recollections of now let down into the well; the crowd press-now let down into the well; the crowd pressto rouse to a flame. Seated in an old-fashionthe objects that presented themselves to my of her eyes, I at once conjectured was blind. Alice whispered a few words in her ear, and 'It is very strange,' thought I; 'I have view. then with a painful blush and evident embarnever been here before, and I could swear that rassment, handed us the only seats which the I have seen this house, and the next, and that room afforded, two old broken-backed chairs, which had evidently seen their brightest days the corner of a street, crossing the one down a century ago. We declined them, of course, which I had come. For the first time I reand Wilmot, speaking for the first time since his entrance, turned to her and said as too absurd ; still, at every step I took, some

'Alice, have you forgotten me?

The poor girl gazed with unspeakable astonishment upon him for a moment, and then, with a short, quick cry, fell senseless to the loor.

Alfred raised her in his arms, reproaching himself for his precipitancy, and with my asattracted my notice in the dream, and then the sistance, for he trembled in every limb, laid her upon the low couch which stood in the corhighroad, along which I pursued my way, coming at length to the same by-path that had prener of the apartment. All was now confusion. sented itself to my imagination a few hours be-The little boy ran to the bedside, and with sobs fore,-there was no possibility of doubt or misasked if his sister was dead. The old lady take. wrung her hands and called vehemently on Alme. I was not at all of a superstitious turn ; ice, and it was not until I had assured her sev- and was wholly engaged in the practical details eral times that it was merely a fainting fit and related the cause of it, that she ceased ejacu-dwelt on the hallucinations, the presentiments, lating her grand-daughter's name. that science either denies or is unable to ex-

Fortunately, Alice soon recovered, and the plain; but I must confess that I now felt my- predict after an event are numerous. scene which then occurred might have drawn self spell-bound as by some enchantment-and tears from many eyes. Alice leaned her head upon Wilmot's shoulder and wept audibly, while he, with quivering lips and his powerful frame trembling with emotion, bent his head and whispered in her ear the tale of his still

spring at a considerable distance.'

We searched the house, which I did, I confess, with a kind of feverish excitement, exstopped at the very same inn, and gone out pecting every moment to bring some fatal seimmediately, as an unoccupied stranger would cret to light. Meanwhile the man gazed upon us with an impenetrable vacancy of look, and do, to see whatever was worthy of observation we left the cottage without seeing anything that could confirm my suspicions. I resolved to inspect the garden once more ; and a considerable number of idlers having by this time been collected, drawn to the spot by the sight of a stranger with two armed men, engaged in ty, I advanced to a by-path which branched off searcheing the premises, I made inquiries of some of them, whether they knew anything from the main street. Obeying an impulse about a well in that place. I could get no inwhich I could neither account for nor control. formation at first, but at length an old woman came slowly forward leaning on a crutch.

'A well,' cried she, 'is it the well you ar looking after ? That has been gone these thirseveral gaps in it wide enough to admit four only yesterday, how, many a time, when I was carts abreast. I approached an old well which a young girl, I used to amuse myself by throwing stones into it, and hearing the splash they used to make in the water.'

"And could you tell where that well used which had been stabbed in several places. I to be?' I asked, almost breathless with excite

'As near as I can remember, on the very spot on which your honor is standing,' said the

'I could have sworn it,' thought I, springing

Need I say that we set to work to dig up whilst a clear young voice was singing a pro- we came to a layer of bricks. which, being bro ken up, gave to view some boards which were easily removed, after which we beheld the mouth of the well.

'I was quite sure it was here,' said the wo man. 'What a fool the old fellow was to stop

ing around us, and breathlessly bending over the dark and fetid hole, the secrets of which seemed hidden in impenetrable obscinity.which This was repeated several times, without any other on the left." On I went, till I came to result. At length, penetrating below the much the hooks caught in an old chest, upon the fop of which had been thrown a great many large membered my dream, but put away the thought stones, and after much time and effort, we succeeded in raising it to daylight. " The sides and lid were decayed and rotten, it needed fresh point of resemblance struck me. 'Am I no locksmith to open it, and found within what still dreaming?' I exclaimed, not without a momentary thrill through my whole frame .-- I was certain we should find, and which paral-'Is the agreement to be perfect to the very end?' Before long I had reached the church not my pre-convictions—we found the remains not my pre-convictions-we found the remains with the same architectural features that had

of a human body. The police officers who had accompanied me, now rushed into the house and secured the person of the old man. As to his wife, no one could at first tell what had become of her ; after some search, however, she was found, hidden behind a bundle of fagots.

By this time, nearly the whole town had gathered around the spot; and now that this horrible fact had come to light, everybody had some crime to tell of, which had been laid to the charge of the old people. The people who

The old couple were brought before the with Pascal's words on my lips, 'A continued dream would be equal to reality,' I hurried forproper authorities, and privately and seperatey examined. The old man persisted in his ward, no longer doubting that the next modenial most pertinaciously, but his wife confesment would bring me to the cottage, and this sed, at length, that, in concert with her hus-really was the case. In all its outward circum- band, she had once, a very long time ago, murband, she had once, a very long time ago, mur-

mates of Brazil and Guinea, lives, however, and breeds in temperate and even cold countries, provided it is properly taken care of .--Its skin is of little or no value, and its flesh is very indifferent food. Those which are kept in houses have nearly the same taste as the house rabbit; and of those which have passed the summer in the garden, the taste is less disagreeable, but is still insipid.

The Guinea Pig is much less than the rabbit. Its upper lip is only half divided. It has two cutting teeth in each jaw; large and broad ears. Its hair is of different colors, white, varied with orange and black, in irregular patches. It has no tail, and is very restless. growth of these animals is not entirely completed till the expiration of eight or nine months;

though it is in apparent bulk and fat that they increase chiefly till then, the development of the solid parts being finished before the age of five or six months. So fruitful is the Guinea Pig, that a thousand might be produced from a single couple in one year, did not so many perish by cold and wet. The Guinea Pig feeds on all sorts of herbs, especially on parsely, which it prefers even to bran flour or bread. Of apples and other fruits it is exceedingly fond .--Like the rabbit, it eats precipitately, little at a time, but often. It whines somewhat like a young pig. So cleanly are the Guinea Pigs, that much of their time is spent in smoothing the fur of each other, and of the little ones;— and should the latter chance to be dirtied, the mother will never again suffer them to come near her. If kept in a room, it seldom crosses the floor, but creeps round by the wall. These animals are so delicate that it is with difficulty they undergo the rigors of winter. When they feel the cold they assemble together, press close to one another, and in this situation are frequently found dead .- Wright's Paper,

THE HOUSE OF BOURBON .- The House of Bourbon took its name from the Duchy of Bourbon, conferred, several centuries since, upon a branch of the royal family. A mem-ber of this Bourbon branch, by intermar-riage, became King of Navarre, a small independent sovereignty on the borders of France and Spain. On the death of Henry III., Henry de Bourbon, King of Navarre, (a Protest-ant,) became the heir to the throne of France, and at the expense of a severe civil war, on account of the hostility of the French Catholics, Henry de Bourbon, at the battle of Ivry, succeeded in establishing himself as King of France, under the title of Henri Quatre, (Hen ry IV.) From Henry Quatre all the Bour-bons are lineally descended, and all the Kings of France since the sixteenth century. Henri Quatre was assassinated, and Louis XIII. succeeded. He was the king and slave of Cardi-nal Richelieu. He was followed by Louis XIV., the greatest, littlest, wisest, meanest charlatan king that ever ascended a throne. . The succeeding Bourbons (not the kings) were the most profligate scoundrels that ever disgraced most profligate scoundrets that ever disgraced a nobility. At the close of the last century, the Duke of Orleans having quarreled with the King, Louis XVI., he joined the Revolu-tion, voted the death of the King, and finally fell a victim to the Revolution himself, and was

guillotined. Profligacy and villainy were the leading characteristics of this man, who was the father of Louis Philippe, ex-King of France.

It is more difficult to repair a credit that is once shaken, than to keep in a flourishing

Every tree, every turn was familiar to

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, May 25, 1848.

VARIETY.

The following notice of one of the most benevolent enterprises of the day, is taken from the February number of the Massachusetts Common School Journal.

RAGGED SCHOOLS .- Perhaps our readers may not be aware of a new order of schools, called Ragged Schools, which have sprung in-to existence, in Great Britain, within the last ten years. They commenced in London, but have since been opened in other parts of England, and in Edinburgh, Aberdeen, and so forth, in Scotland. They are called Ragged Schools, because the children composing them are too poor and friendless to be clothed in any thing but rags. The most tattered and squalid dress is accepted as a condition, or rather submitted to as a necessity; because any demand for decency or cleanliness would render compliance impossible, and would inevitably drive every child from the schoolroom. The children, therefore, are gathered from the streets, from haunts of moral pollution, from dens of physical impurity, whose foul miasma would disgust and frighten away wild beasts them-selves; and, in their semi-nakedness, their squalor and horrid filth, are taught to sing, to read and write, to discriminate between good and evil, and led to feel something of their relations to men and to God.

The following account, somewhat condensed, is taken from the report of Seymour Tremenheere, Esq., late Her Majesty's Inspector for schools, in London, and is a description of a Ragged School which was opened in New Pie street, Westminster, London. It is taken from the Minutes of the Committee of Council on Education, for 1843 :---

"This school for the destitute was opened in January, 1840. It is designed for the children of persons inhabiting the most wretched parts of Westminster, many of whom are professionally beggars; others get their bread by selling various articles about the streets, and it may be stated that three-fourths of them are probably deeply engaged in crime.

"A few persons hired a stable, by way of experiment, for three months; this was rudely prise, no less than to their gratification, they had, in a few weeks, one hundred and twenty children. At the present time, the names of two hundred and upwards are upon the books. The accommodation afforded in this building is of the humblest kind. The tiled roof remains without a ceiling; the floor is only partially boarded; no ventilation could carry off the exhalations inseparable from such a spot.

"The appearance of the children sufficiently denoted the class to which they belonged. Many were without shoes or stockings ; almost all were of English parents; some were so ill clad that their naked skin appeared through many parts of their clothing; all were equally dirty, the effect of poverty, or domestic depravity, and therefore its correction was very properly left to time. They were ranged on forms for want of desks, of which the confined space does not admit of a sufficient number. The master stated that 'by talking kindly to the new comers, they became, after a little time, willing to learn.' They were classed in three divisions, by which the master was enabled to give his personal attention to each for nearly an hour, during every school-time, in addition to the Scriptural lesson addressed to all .-When they were able to read, they were glad to take home a book to read to their parents. Some good results are said to be traced to occasions of this kind. No prizes or rewards, no gifts of clothing, or bribes in any shape for attendance, were 'allowed ; neither were punishments, except of the slightest kind. and those seldom, found necessary. The apparatus is scanty, consisting only of twelve Bibles, six copy-books, a few lesson-boards, and three slates. They had learned to sing by ear a few songs and hymns. The school is dismissed daily with a short, impressive and appropriate prayer. On passing out of the school, many seemed pleased to exchange salutations with the master; and some advanced to him for a friendly shake of the hand. Christian instruction and Christian benevolence had awakened their sympathics and shown them that the world and the world's law was not wholly against them. Some were the children of known thieves ; some had themselves been habituated to thieving; others were orphans; and all belonging to the poorest and most destitute grade of life. It is further stated that before the school was opened, no fewer than eighteen children had been transported from families now sending children to it, but that, since it has been in operation, there has not been one." GOOD FOR A GOOSE .- The Rev. Casar Otway, in his paper on "The Intellectuality of Domestic Animals," gives the following anecdote, which is by far too good not to receive the benefit of a wider circulation :- At the flour mills of Tubberakeena, near Clonmel, while in possession of the late Mr. Newbold, there was a goose, which, by some accident, was left solitary, without mate or offspring, gander or goslings. Now it happened, as is common, that the miller had set a number of duck eggs under a hen, which in due time were incubated, and of course the ducklings, as soon as they were come forth, ran with natural instinct to the water, and the hen was in a sad pucker, her maternity urging her to follow the brood, and her selfishness disposing her to keep on dry land. In the meantime up sailed the goose, and with a noisy gabble, which certainly (being interpreted) meant, ' Leave them to my care,' she swam up and down with the ducklings, and when they were tired with their aquatic excursion she consigned them to the care of the hen. The next morning down came again the ducklings to the pond, and there was the goose waiting for them, and there stood the hen in her great flustration. On this occasion we are not at all sure that the goose invited the hen-observing her maternal trouble-but it is a fact that she being near the shore, the hen jumped on her back, and there sat, the ducklings swimming, and the goose and the hen after them, up and down the pond. And this was not a solitary event; day after day the hen was seen on board of the goose, attending the ducklings up and down, in perfeet contentedness and good humor, numbers of people coming to witness the circumstance, which continued until the ducklings, coming to days of discretion, required no longer the joint guardianship of the goose and hen.

The crew were all, or nearly all, murdered or drowned. The lives of the passengers were ury, are recommended in the report. spared. The convicts navigated the vessel until the 20th of January, when they came in sight of the Great Natunas, and on the followng morning they ran her on a rock near Pulo Salaout, on the island of Bungarow. . They left about thirty Lascars, twenty convicts, and those of the crew who had not been previously massacred, on board the vessel, which shortly afterwards went down in deep water, and took to the boats, the passengers being with them .--They reached the island at sunset, where they were well received by the Malays, who afforded them assistance, and proposed to send them to the Rajah. This, however, was objected to by the convicts. In the meantime, the passengers having acquainted the Malays with the real character of the parties, the Malays took part with the passengers, and succeeded in rescuing them from the convicts. The convicts then took to their boats, leaving about twenty of their number behind, who have been made

thy of a nobler field and a better fate.

The Eastern Mail WATERVILLE, MAY 25.

prisoners.

PEACE. We are gratified to discover some reason for the conclusion that, notwithstanding all predictions to the contrary, there is a prospect that the late treaty will be ratified by the Mexican government. The multitude of letters from Mexico, we know, are of no account, so far as this question is concerned; but the following extract of a letter in the Express is, we think, somewhat reliable. Its author is fitted up as a schoolroom, when, to their sur- said to be a highly respectable gentleman who time of the accident, and his escape is singular. was formerly American Consul in the City of Mexico.

> "Our Commissioners, the new ones, arrived t Mexico on the 14th and 17th, Mr. Clifford n advance. The treaty will be ratified with all the amendments, rely upon it. I had an interview with General Mora, the Commissioner of the Mexican Government in the city of Mexico, the day before I left. He assured me that the amendments were not, and would not be objectionable to its ratification. The elections for Senators took place in the city on the 2d ult., the peace party gaining by large majorities. That for Deputies was to have taken place on the 15th, and the peace party would carry all before it. The Mexican Congress could not organize itself before about the 1st of May at most, admitting no squabblers among them. Its first step will be the election of a President in the person of Herrera, and the next will be the Treaty. The war party were not satisfied, but the 17th article of the armistice put a stopper in their mouths, and they are coming over in order to share some of the three millions. You or some of your friends may be interested in this news, and the facts are, I believe, known to no other person.-There will be some struggle in relation to the three millions, between themselves; but as the army cannot now leave before the end of October, all will be kept quiet among them till then-after which God knows what will become of them." MOONLIGHT EXCURSION. This is an old ticulars relative to this horrible affair: idea of the Bostonians, for which they would no doubt have secured a patent, could they have foreseen the impertinence of this vulgar generation. Still they will keep it in vogue, unless they find out we have caught it away down East. Then they will vote it vulgar, covered by Pinkham's mother, an old lady who and henceforth love will be manufactured in cloudy nights, or under a burning sun. The silver moon and rippling wave will cease to be matter for rhyme, and the vexed Nine, in sympathy for Boston, will substitute the Monument and Long Wharf. 'What!' says Beacon Street, 'a moonlight excursion Down East, where the girls write their billetdoux on birch bark, and wear cowhide shoes at their wed- bedroom, and on a bed found Pinkham's wife,

DREADFUL CATASTROPHE! The New Steamer Halifax Blown Up-Eight

Lives Lost ! clay.' One of the most dreadful accidents that ever

occurred in this vicinity, took place on Tuesday, about 11 o'clock A. M. The new steamer Halifax, which left the wharf at this place at 9 o'clock, burst her boiler just as she was passing out of the lock at Augusta, by which accident eight persons were killed ! The following is a list of the killed, and is

doubtless correct :---Capt. Charles Paine, Winslow, captain and

rincipal owner of the Halifax. James B. Rollins, Pittston, engineer.

Ansel Brackett, Sidney, pilot.

Veder Micher, Waterville, fireman - died Vednesday morning.

James Hasty, Waterville, passenger. John A. Marshall, Norridgewock, passenger. David Ellingwood, Boston, passenger. A passenger, name unknown, from Massahusetts-body recovered from the river yeserday.

Among the injured are the following :-Mrs. Craig, Charlestown, Mass., badly : her usband and daughter, who were on board, vere uninjured.

Charles Brawn, cook, slightly. Hartson Ladd, Waterville, badly-his reovery doubtful.

A child of Capt. Paine, slightly; another vas on board, but escaped unhurt.

A Mr. Smith, of Clinton, was thrown half the length of the boat, and badly stunned, but passed through Waterville .yesterday, on his way home, not much injured. He was standing about three feet from Capt. Paine, at the by which 750 tons of fish were taken at one

Several ladies were on board, among them Misses Mary Ann and Harriet Hale, of this place, who are unhurt-though at first reported killed.

The body of Capt. Paine was shockingly mangled. He was highly esteemed for his enterprize and integrity, and has left a wife and several children, who reside in Winslow. Mr. Hasty leaves a wife and one child, to whom his loss is irreparable, and who have the deep sympathy of this community.

Mr. Micher, the fireman, has a family residng here, who were dependent upon him for support.

The Halifax is a complete wreck. She was new and beautiful boat, recently built in Winslow, and this was her second trip. She left this place in company with the Balloon, which had passed the lock and reached her wharf in Augusta at the time of the explosion. The Maine Farmer says, "The boat was completely riddled from stem to stern - parts of have been unusually high, and it is cheering to her being thrown over the walls of the Lock, into the river-parts far up the bank, and the rest of her lying in the Lock, a mass of ruins !"

THE EDGECOMB TRAGEDY .--- A correspondent of the Bath Tribune, under date of New-

tax of 200,000 dollars, and a diversion of the dissembling, politic woman. On one occasion, The prospect for an abundant crop of wheat in bank tax from schools to the uses of the Treas-having a difficult matter to manage with John, she seated him by her on the sofa, holding his of it has already headed out, and if the present hand in hers, &c. She rather got the best of fine growing weather continues, the crop will the bargain, for John afterwards remarked to be very large, and harvested much earlier than one of his friends, "What a pity the de'il should usual." hae his abode in sic a piece o' bonny painted

'Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." -This is the day (Saturday, 15th April) ap-SHARSPEARE.-Most astonishing is the expointed for the delivery, by the Hon. Edward haustless fertility of his fancy-the description Everett, of the Eulogy of Mr. Adams. It of Queen Mab, for instance, or the Seven Ages may not therefore be deemed entirely amiss of Jaques ; the famous soliloguy of Hamlet on upon the occasion to allude to the advice which Death; contain, in each speech, and from one Mr. Adams received in early life, and the train of thought, a range of subjects that com-practising upon which earned him his reputa-prehends two worlds. He had exhausted Met-tion. In 1784 he was a youth fourteen years aphysics, before it was well known what men old, and in Russia, with Mr. Francis Dana. were to understand by the word; and they On the 13th of May, his father, then residing waited doubtfully for John Locke and Dugald at the Hague, addressed him a letter, closing Stewart to tell them. What is there left in the with the following striking words : [Boston

bility, that hath escaped his notice? His lan-guage is a metre that goes past the stars, and because I know you to be a studious youth; compasses the deeps, wide as the seas reach : but above all, preserve a sacred regard to and beyond his maritime Bohemia, goes his your own honor and reputation. Your morare worth all the sciences. Your conscience is the minister plenipotentiary of God Almighy boat of carven moonstone, with purple sails, and a laughing crew-whence steals odors and music, and wild babblings of melody, as if in your breast. See to it that this minister Ariel and Puck were singing for the palm, and never negotiates in vain. - Attend to him in the boat rides buoyant above the surges of the opposition to all the courts in the world. "still vext Bermoothes "-like a dewy morn-So charges your affectionate Father, JOHN ADAMS." ing full of fragrance, with a fresh, broad air blowing on one's brows: so breathe his tho'ts

A GENIUS .- A man 'out in Ithaca,' adverises in these words :-

bining, thus, a boundless imagination ; the wild-' Hibbard is on his taps, holding forth to adest flights of an exuberant fancy; a pathos, miring crowds and wondering audiences, surlike the heart-crushing minor of sad musicprised to find how the goods can be sold so here a cold sternness-there a fiery passioncheap. He has not more goods in his store combining these by a verse at once melodious than have been imported into this country, but and majestic, you hear the grand, harmonious he has a few, if you call a cord any. I am not numbers march onward like the sonorous selling off at cost, nor do I pretend to buy my trampling of many feet in martial unison.goods less than all my neighbors," but I am elling off, and at as low a tarriff as the best

ooking and smartest of them. I sell to live. THE FISH STORY .- The Journal of Comand live to sell-not that I love money more merce, reserving its right to tell a fish story but goods the less. Everybody and his wife are invited to call at the Banner Store any day or evening, if they wish to get dollars for ninety cents apiece.'

> HYDROPHOBIA .- A dog was killed in this town on Monday which was believed by many

horses attached to a windlass; (how many hor- had bitten other dogs is not known. Those ses were used on that particular occasion, not who are determined to keep dogs would do knowing, can't say;) that it is drawn in at high well to shut them up or muzzle them, for a tide, until the mass it encloses strikes the mad dog will bite his master or his master's ground, and is then made fast; that when the children as quick as he will bite a stranger .---tide recedes, the fish are left high and dry, ac- Cases of hydrophobia are beginning to be numerous in other States. We have not yet heard of any case directly in this State where a human being has suffered the horrid death which almost invariably follows the bite of a mad dog; but we probably shall hear of cases enough if the dogs are not thinned off .- Ken.

> TRAGICAL OCCURRENCE. Man Shot by Woman .--- The report of a very tragical affair which occurred near Nachez a few days ago,

Mr. Charles Jones, who was originally from Red River, and who has practiced law in Louisiana, was shot at his residence on Black Riv- and took his seat. er, near Natchez, by a highly respectable lady said to be a relative of his. It is stated that the lady drove in a carriage to Jones's dwelling, and called him out. As he approached the carriage, she fired a revolver at him, the ball taking effect in his abdomen. As he bent two more barrels, the balls from which took efto 30 cents per pound, is lower, and with in- fect upon his head. At the last accounts he

England was quiet. The Chartist-at least the more moderate of the party-seem generally disposed to fall in with the new Reform League, The promise of an early and plentiful harvest, with increased confidence in the preservation of peace at home, had conspired to produce more activity in trade, and a better feeling among the commercial classes.— Trav-

MAINE LEGISLATURE.

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THURSDAY, May 18. SENATE. The Senate refused to adopt the 40 day rule in receiving petitions.

HOUSE. In the House, the most important matter was the petition of Portland, for authority to pledge the credit of the city in aid of the

Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad. The motion to refer to the committee on railroads and bridges, was opposed by Mr. Sewall of Oldtown, who moved to amend by referring the petition to a select committee of one member from each county; whereupon a discussion arose involving in some degree the merits of the policy of pledging the credit of towns to build railroads.

The motion to amend prevailed, 62 to 56, and the Speaker appointed the committee.

Petition presented and referred-Jos. Spalding and others, for an act of incorporation for a bridge across the Kennebec River at Solon. FRIDAY, May 19.

Two thousand copies of the report of the Board of Education were ordered to be print-

The resolve laying a tax on the several counties of the State was finally passed.

In convention of both Houses, Messrs. Collins, Smith, Skillin and Cram, Councillors, elect, were qualified.

Petitions presented and referred- Maine Historical Society for aid ; Geo. Gage et al, in relation to Bowling alleys ; Henry C. Wirt et al, in relation to sale of liquors.

SATURDAY, May 20. Senate-Mr. Flint presented the petition of the Vassalboro' Boom Company, for enlargement of their boom, which petition was referred

Resolve providing for the election of a Senator in Congress, in place of the late senator Fairfield, was passed in concurrence.

House .-- Several bills and orders were introduced.

Mr. Williams, of Augusta, introduced a resolution assigning Thursday nez., at 10 o'clock, A. M., for choice of United States Senator. It was passed.

MONDAY, May 20.

SENVIE .- Wm. P. Doughty, Senator elect from the 2d district. appeared, was qualified,

Petitions, &c., presented and referred .- S. W. Smith, to be set off from Anson and annexed to North Anson-Isaac H. Hunt, for damages for abuse in Insane Hospital-Certificate of Selectmen of Augusta, in relation to down, under the effect of the wound, she fired the insanity of Isaac H. Hunt-Certificate of Jos. H. Smith, et al, in relation to same.

without being bound to explain it, volunteers the following account of the modus operandi, haul. "The seine in question is somewhere about a mile long; that it is drawn in by a horse or who saw him to have been mad. Whether he

through the lips of his creation-of the match-

less women, the fine men he has drawn. Com-

Hood's Magazine.

cessible to men and carts, the bottom being hard. That so far from 2,000,000 being an extravagant estimate, on the occasion alluded to, many estimated the number at 3,000,000 or 4,000,000. Above 1,000,000 were actually sold, and quite as many more were suffered to float away, from the impossibility of getting rid Jour.

of them in any other manner; although, as we said, there was a train of wagons and carts passing to and fro for three days, that would have done honor to Mexico."

FALL IN PROVISIONS .- The fall in the prices of provisions which generally follows a contraction of the monetary circulation, is now to a certain degree occurring. For a year or two past, most articles of domestic consumption the poor man to see any sign of a fall. Within a week or two beef has fallen a cent or more per pound in price at Brighton, though this reduction may not have yet reached the retail dealer. Good butter, which during the, present Spring has quickly brought from 25

GENERAL CONFERENCE. - The General

LOSS OF THE GENERAL WOOD CONVICT SHIP. MASSACRE OF THE CREW .- We had occasion recently to state the great apprehensions entertained for the safety of this vessel, which sailed on the 2d of Jan. from Singapore to Penang with passengers and a great number of convicts on board. By a letter received from one of the passengers, Lt. Seymour, it now appears that, on the day after sailing the convicts broke loose, and arming themselves, commenced the attack. The Lascar crew ran next moonlight excursion---do ! up into the rigging to save their lives ; and the few Europeans who attempted to do their du-ty were overpowered and thrown into the wa-

day fixings ! Umph ! they had better make cut from their bodies. an excursion into the potato-patch on a load Brackett, of the pretty little steamer Phoenix, directions for their burial. if he didn't receive on board about a round hundred, on Friday evening, for a trip of a went it-

With a ba-n-d of music, And a merry gush of song, As the paddles dipped the waters, And we boldly

dipped into Marshall's delicious ice-creams and emonade, with a drop of-nothing stronger, to nar the social harmony of the company. Soon the moon, so necessary to a moonlight excurrose side by side with the mounting flame of to the act. But just as he had lifted the knife by the mingled light of the two we glided gently down-like the ice-creams and lemonadeto a point near the fire, where such as chose weht ashore to survey the progressing ruin. In due time the Phoenix was on her return trip up the river, having been cheered at her departure by the shouts of some dozens of her. left passengers ! Unlucky fellows, to be thus taught that delays are dangerous !--- they had tarried too long at the '-fire, probably; and had not Capt. Brackett been a kind man their excursion would have been as delightful as that of the Irishman who led the horse on the canal ; but he had more mercy in returning for pated them by his horrid work." them, than their associates had in laughing at

their calamity. Twelve o'clock-but we are at the wharf! Marshall has but little to take ashore, but the carriages are crammed, while the Waterville Band, with a tangible and hearty vote of thanks behind them, are conducting the remainder up Main Street. Good night !--- but come to the

THE TREASURY. The report of the Treasurer of the State, submitted to the legislature, exhibits the present funded debt as 1,008,200 ter. Amongst these were the captain and Mr. dollars-169,000 having been paid within the more afraid of the prayers of John Knox than Gill, the third mate, whose gallantry was wor- past year. A continuance of the present state an army of 10,000 men! She was a deep,

castle, the 14th inst, gives the following par-

"The murders and suicide, it appears, were now, with large receipts from the West, falling committed sometime about 10 o'clock, P M., from the fact that a candle, by the light of which Pinkham probably killed his wife and in price, and probably in the course of a month may be bought by the single barrel at from (four children, was burned down about two in-ches and then put out. They were first disto 7 dolls. Sugar was hardly ever lower than at the present time. Good dry brown Havana, such as would bring nine or ten cents per lb. a year ago, is now selling for six or seven cents. went to visit them. In the first room into The only article which maintains a high price which she went, on a bed lay her son with his s potatoes, and that, it is to be hoped, the comthroat cut from ear to ear; on the back side lav his two boys with their heads nearly sevng crop will rectify .- Boston Traveller. ered from their bodies; beside the bed stood a common wood axe, with which the fearful Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church murder was perpetrated. On a chair by the commenced its session at Pittsburg, on the 1st bedside lay the razor with which he had cut his own throat. She then called his wife, but inst. We understand that strong resolutions not receiving any answer she passed into the against slavery were adopted, and a strong dings !--where the 'upper tens' ride to church in ox-carts, with red flannel dickeys for Sun-and their baby, with their heads, also, nearly feeling manifested for the heathen in this Christian land. A correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser says-

The appearance of the bodies, bedding, axe, an excursion into the potato-patch on a load of----but who has done such a thing?'. Go left in which they stated the conclusion to which and ask that good-natured Down-Easter, Capt. they had come, gave their reasons for it, and

The same correspondent says :--- " Pinkham and his wife, it is said, have been laboring under some strange religious delusions for three dozen miles down the beautiful and busy and or four years past. He thought it sinful to eat rich Kennebec. He will tell you how we animal food and for a long time kept his family entirely on vegetables-figs being a great arti-cle with him of which he would buy six or General Conference." eight dollars' worth at a time. His wife was a Miss Shepherd, formerly of Jefferson." TROUBLES IN THE BRITISH PROVINCES .-

The Portland Advertiser contains the following paragraph .

"We are informed by Elder Stevens, of this hold a meeting in Montreal to sympathize with ity, that Pinkham set out to kill his wife about the French revolutionists, but the Government four years ago. He declared that God had prohibited the meeting. commanded him to do it and his wife consented the burning paper-mill on the East bank, and to cut her throat he received another revelaexistence in that city, of a party of young men tion, he said, commanding him to desist for who are agitating the subject of the annexathat time."

The Kennebec Journal remarks :

United States. "We understand that Mr. Pinkham has kept his family on bread and water for/ nearly year; that he at one time killed a cow and soaked the meat in an infusion of oak bark before salting it. This was the only meat he would allow them to eat : that he killed a flock of sheep and offered them up as a sacrifice: and occasionally took his family some distance to a spring, where he washed them all in cold water, to prepare them for the ascension. His insanity had become so evident to his neighbors that they were about taking measures to have him put in the hospital, when he antici-

JOHN KNOX .- The house of Knox is now occupied by two barbers-one below, the other up stairs. I got shaved on the ground floor, and paid one penny. Next day, as I was cu-rious to see as much as possible of this notable BACKING OUT .- Mr. Leaf, who announced house, I got shaved up stairs, and they charged his intention in the Episcopal Convention of me two pence. 'How is this?' said I, 'your Pennsylvania, to move a repeal of the regulaneighbor below charged me only a penny, yes-terday.', 'O, ho!' said he; 'but this is the tion which denies to the African Churches a voice in the Convention, has concluded 'not to the very room that John Knox used to study his sermons in, and that is the very winnock that he used to preach from to the folks on the street.' 'Well,' said I ; 'this being the case, I think myself it is worth a penny.' He said Queen Mary told her courtiers that she was the Convention, but these delegates are not al-lowed a voice in the doings of the Assembly. The Easton Md. Star, of Tuesday, says ;

creased receipts will soon be sold at from 20 to was lying in a helpless condition, but not quite dead. 23 cents. Flour has retailed for the last six months at 8 dolls. for extra qualities. It is

'I don't like the looks of that man,' said a countryman, who was spending a few days in own, to one of our merchants the other day. 'Why,' said the merchant, ' what do you see rong about him?'

'Why,' answered the stranger, 'I noticed that he is always sneaking about your store, just before the printer's boy comes along with he papers.'

'Oh, yes,' says the merchant, ' you are right ; have ordered the paper stopped when my year is out on that very account : nobody belonging to the store ever gets the paper till, that fellow has read it.'

A newspaper in a family is equal to three nonths time in a school each year. Go into a family where a newspaper is taken, and into those who 'can't afford it,' and mark the difference in the intelligence of the children and be convinced.

"The present Conference may be styled an THE FOREIGN NEWS received by the Calanti-slavery body. Every Northern man who edonia, is chiefly interesting as it relates to voted with the South four years ago, has been France and Denmark.

left at home; many who could not then be The French National Assembly commenced elected, on account of their abolitionism, are its sessions on the 4th, under auspices the most now here; and several who removed from the encouraging. It is believed to contain a con-South, refusing to join in the secession, have siderable majority of moderate Republicans .been rewarded for so doing by a seat in this The ultraists and communists are evidently body. It would seem, therefore, that there is greatly disappointed at this result; and the v little reason to hope that any considerable conolent commotions and bloodshed at Rouen and other places, are ascribed to their chagrin .cessions will be made to the South by this

The French people generally seem disposed to adopt moderate and reasonable measures of government; though it is quite apparent that The adherents of Papineau, the master spirit there must be more fighting before a new orof the late insurrection in Canada, proposed to der of things is fully established.

It seemed to be anticipated that a constitution would be adopted by the Assembly similar to that of the United States, and that Lamartine-would be elected President for five The St. Johns, N. B., Times mentions the vears.

The war between Prussia, in support of the Holsteiners, and Denmark was going on with increasing violence, many lives having already tion of the Province of New Brunswick to the been sacrificed; and if the rumor of a treaty offensive and defensive, between Denmark, Russia and Sweden should prove true, there is FATAL CARELESSNESS WITH FIRE ARMS. reason to apprehend a more general commotion than has yet been witnessed-perhaps a gene-

ral European war. The affairs of Austria remained much as they were at previous advice. There had been some skirmishing between the Austrian troops under Marshall Radetsky, and the Sardinian army under Charles Albert, but with no decisive results.

Commotions and riots continue to be repor ed as taking place in different parts of Germany. At Baden there had been a serious conflict between a band of several hundred German workmen and the troops of the Con-

fedracy. The Poles are reported as still in an excited and insurrectionary state. The war between the King of Naples an

his Sicilian subjects still continued.

The news from Spain is unimportant. Some of the provinces continued partially disturbed. Distress amongst the working classes, is said

agitate the subject at present, as there might be a better chance of success on a future occasion.' It seems that the African Churches of Penn-sylvania are allowed to send representatives to Government have been glad to avail themselves of Government protection to preserve their limbs if not their lives from old Irish furv.

House.-Several bills were laid on the table and referred-orders introduced, &c.

Mr. Leach, of Penobscot, from the Committee on Elections, reported that Richard H. Ford is entitled to a seat in the House, and that Garish Bingham, et als, remonstrants have leave to withdraw.

SUMMARY.

A PLAGUE OF FLIES .- Yesterday morning every body in Louisville thought it was snow-ing. The whole atmosphere of the city seem-ed densely filled with snow flakes. These turned out to be gnats or flies, little black bodied insects with white wings, which soon set-tled by millions, billions, and trillions, upon the whole surface of the ground .- Louisville Journal.

The steamer Nequassett, which is to ply between Eastport and Calais, Me., the present season-touching at St. Andrews and Robinston-is advertised to carry all freight, except intoxicating liquor.

A telegraphic communication from Sandusy, dated May 17 states that a vessel (name not given), laden with ashes, pork and grain, n making Conneaut harbor, on the 12th inst., struck the end of the pier and sank after running into the creek. The ashes are probably lost and the remainder of the cargo damaged.

No summer but it has a winter, and he never reaped comfort in his adversity, that sowed it not in his prosperity.

MORE ANNEXATION .- The Montreal papers state that Mr. Papineau's supporters openly proclaim that their real object in agitating the subject of a separation of Lower from Upper Canada at the present time is, with a view of proposing an annexation of the former to the United States.

Gerrit Smith, of New York, has sent the editor of the Chronotype 500 dolls, towards a fund for the defence of the captain and two men of the New Jersey sloop that carried off the slaves from Washington ; and says he will pay more if necessary.

The Barre Gazette says a son of Hiram Lawrence of Hardwick, died on Sunday from injuries received by sticking the tine of a pitch fork into his eye.

SCOTT RETURNED. General Winfield Scott has slipped in among us, after all, and taken our people, as it were by a coup demain. The Pittsburgh, from Vera Cruz, arrived on Saturday evening, perhaps in the storm of thunder and rain that fell that evening, but her arrival was not known in N. York until Sunday morning, and not until the General was in the arms of his family at Elizabethtown, N. J.; so that our people have been cheated out of all their demonstrations, and all their, intended honors to this great captain of the age.

Gen. Scott did not leave the Pittaburgh. which anchored off the Quarantine Ground at Staten Island, Saturday evening, but slept on board-and the moment that the people of Tompkinsville heard of the arrival they kin-

-A girl, 16 years of age, named Williams, daughter of Mr. William Williams, belonging to Shirley, Mass., was instantly killed recently by the accidental discharge of a gun. Her brother looked up and saw a hawk flying over. He immediately called on his sister to get his

of it carelessly, the lock-ketch caught a chest, eausing the gun (which was loaded with a heavy charge of shot and powder) to go off, the eatire charge passing through her head, entering near the eye, killing her instantly.----

The parents are in a sed bereavement, caused by this accident.

gun, in the house. She ran in a moment and bund the gun in the entry way : taking hold of it carelessly, the lock-ketch caught a chest,

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, May 25, 1848.					
dled up a great bonfire on the shore. The		1			Paul
died up a great bonnre on the shore. The General however declined all public manifest-	even revenge, but the pure spirit of sin, vice,	Notices.	GREAT BARGAINS IN N. ANSON,	WILLIAM. D C.OW & CO.	SPERM, WHALE, and NEATS FOOT
ations, and would receive, as we understand,	and loathsome depravity.	·····	For two weeks, only.	WOULD inform their friends and the public, that they keep constantly on hand, an extensive assortment of	OIL for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS.
no public attentions of any kind. He declined	The following note came to hand almost at	The Superintending School Committee would recom-	WILLIAMS & SONS wishing to close their busi-	FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS	
a salute from the batteries of Fort Hamilton,	the very moment we heard of the axplosion of	mend that the following books be used in the Schools the present year-namely-	do ness in North Anson, will offer their stock at a great discount from cost, for two weeks, after which time it	West India Goods and Groceriece	THE subscribers have formed a connection in business under the style of
and heuce no gun, as was expected, told the	the maniax.	Town's Spelling Book.	will be closed at auction. The stock consists of all kinds of goods usually kept in a Variety Store, These are	FEATHERS, LOOKING-GLASSES, CROCKERY	PAINE & GETCHELL
public of his approach. He declined also a	STEAMER HALIFAX. This beautiful little	Town's 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th Readers. Weld's Grammar.	good goods, and persons wishing to purchase should not lose the opportunity. Liberal discount to purchasers at	CHINA WARE.	for the purpose of trading in Goods and Mar-
sumptuous breakfast which had been prepared		Greenleaf's Mental Arithmetic.	wholesale.		chandize, and have taken the Store recently occupied by W. & W. Getchell, Main Street.
for him on the quarantine grounds, and he on-		" Introductory "	NEW SPRING AND SUMMER	Also, Iron, Steel, Hard Ware, Circular and Mill Saws, Wrought and Cut Nails, Window Class, Linseed Oil, Dry and Ground Lead. Coach and Furniture Var	HENRY L. PAINE,
ly accepted a barge belonging to the service,	ciate taste, combined with the scientific and	" National " Parley's Geography for Beginners. (New Edition.)	and a second	nish, Japan, Paints, &c. together with a Good assort-	W. & W. GETCHELL
in which, under the command of Maj. Frazier,	perfect model and finish of this boat. A great mass of the community are at a loss to know	Smith's Geography and Atlas.	Goods.	HIEMIP & MANULLA CORDAGE.	Waterville, Apr. 17, 1848.
he was rowed over to Enzabeth Foint, from	what induced her commander to designate her	Webster's School Dictionary. The above list of books is essentially the same as the		The above goods will be sold at reduced prices, for	NEWSTORE
bethtown.	by the name of Halifax. I will premise that	one recommended last year, and it is hoped that when-	THE CAMPAIGN COMMENCED!	eash or produce, or on short and approved credit.	AND
	this boat was built on Fort Point, so called, in	ever new books are purchased it will be in conformity with this list. By order of the Committee.	ESTY & KIMBALL,	OIL.	Atom Manda I
camp and various other officers, most of whom	Winslow, only a few rods from the old Block	with this list. By order of the Committee. May 10th, 1848.	No. 4, Ticonic Row,	PURE Sperm, ref'd Whale, and Lard Oil, for sale by W. C. DOW & Co.	New Coods!
are stopping at the City Hotel[Express of	House—(by the way, the only one remaining	and the second sec	HAVING increased their Stock of Goods by that of T. G. Kimball & Co., and by large purchases just made,	NIN W OMOVED OBOD	the state of the s
the 22d.	in the state to mark the times ' long, long ago.')	Town's Series of Reading Books will be furnished to	now oller to the public one of the best selections of	NEW STOVE STORE!	PAINE & GETCHELL
Time and the second sec	The ancient fort on this Point was called Hal-	the Summer Schools in this town by C. K. Mathews at the following reduced prices, viz.,	Spring and Summer Goods,	MAIN ST., WATERVILLE.	HAVE just received from Boston a choice and select assortment of
IMPORTANT FROM HANTI.—The schooner Isaac Franklin, Captain Crosby, in 18 days	ifax. In honor of this memorable spot, and	the following reduced prices, they			DRY GOODS & GROCERIES,
from Cape Haytien, arrived at this port yes-	the first to refresh the minus of the pres-	" 3d " at 33 cts. " 2d " at 20 cts.	to be found on the Kennebec. They make no long par- ade of nothings at nothing per yd., as is sometimes prac- ticed to dupe the unreflecting, for they will put every ar- ticle at a price that shall sell it at once, and place it be-	occupied by APPLETON & GILMAN, North side the Com-	which they offer on terms as favorable as can
terday afternoon. She sailed on the 9th inst.	generative to creates closely con-	" 1st " at 10 cts'	ticle at a price that shall sell it at once, and place it be- youd the reach of competitior.	mon, and East side of Main Street, where he will keep constantly on hand a General assortment of the most ap	be purchased elsewhere. Their friends and
In Cape Haytien and other ports on the North	needed with the early settlements on the Ken-	" Speller at 12 1-2 cts.	They will keep constantly supplied with every varie-	proved	the public are respectfully invited to call and
part of the island, all was quiet, but at Port	nebec, Capt. Paine very appropriately selected	Also Greenleaf's Series of Arithmetics and all the oth- er School Books used in our Schools may be had of him	STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS,	Cooking Stoves	A good assortment of Hemp and Manilla
au Prince terrible scenes were enacting. It	the above name for his boat. R. A. Winslow, May 22.	at the lowest prices.	Of the latest Style and Patterns,	THAT CAN BE FOUND ON THE KENNEBEC.	CORDAGE
seems that a portion of the inhabitants remon-	······································	ANOTHER IMPORTANT LETTER FROM GEORGIA,	ALSO	To those wanting a Cook Stove, particular attention is invited to Smith's	will be kept constantly on hand, and of the
strated with President Solque, against certain		READ JT We are daily receiving testimony like the following,	Carpeting, Bolting Cloths, Feathers, Looking-	PATENT TROJAN PIONEER,	best quality. April 25, 1848.—40tf.
of his measures, when he arrested eighty of		from the North, South, East and West :	Glasses, Crockery, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. &c.	LEWIS P. MEAD & CO., Augusta,	WHITE LEAD,
	evening last, as candidate for U.S. Senator.	Gentlemen-I was afflicted with Asthma for fourteen years, and had tried every remedy in the country ; 1 had	Together with a full assortment of	Where the unrivalled sale and high Testimonials of its	CROUND & Dry, for sale by
This atrocious act aroused the slumbering dis- content of the friends of the murdered ones,		also been to several physicians, and found no relief what over. 1 was afflicted at times so severely, that the blood	GIROCIEIRIIES.	Cooking Qualities, render it the most popular and con- venient Stove now in use.	O PARKER & PHILLIPS.
who flew to arms. President Soloque collec-	ballot, a majority of 3, and in the senate, 4th	would gush from my nose, and my breathing was diffi- cult. Indeed the disease had gained so much on me	Let all who want to huy goods chean call and they	This stove can in a few moments be so disconnected as to make TWO PERFECT STOVES, and the Oven part	· GLASS.
ted his troops and marched against them. He			will find us trading this season for the sake of trade with- out regard to profits.	used for a Summer or Parlor Stove, taking less fuel, and performing the various Cooking purposes admirably.	WINDOW CLASS, an extra article, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.
	to take place yesterday, and on the part of the	which effected a perfect cure and 1 now consider muscli	FORV & VINDATT	Also, for Sale, the	NOTICE. Mr. EDWARD T. ELDEN has been admitted
was driven back to Port au Prince.	senate, to-day.	in Franklin County and vicinity, and 1 think it my duty	May, 1848. 41tf.	CONGRESS AIR-TIGHT STOVE, -	N a Partner in my business from this date, and the business in future will be conducted under the firm of J.
DISTRESSING ACCIDENTLate in the af-	There were several other candidates, the	to let it be known THO'S A. PATRICK. Franklin County, Georgia, Nov. 19th, 1846.4	MARSEILLES & ENGLISH QUILTS.	STOVES, (Cast and Sheet Iron.) Franklin, Box and Cyl-	R. ELDEN & CO. JONES R. ELDEN.
ternoon of yesterday, as a small party, consist-	most prominent of whom were Messrs. Ander-	For sale by Wm. Dyer, Waterville, Wm. B. Snow and Co., Fairfield, and by Druggists generally throughout the	PARKER & PHILLIPS	inder Stoves of Various Patterns; Fire Frames, Hollow and Britannia Ware; Sheet Iron and Tin Ware.	Waterville, April 2d, 1848.
ing of Milton Storrs, three sis' ors, Esther, aged		United States. (44 2w.)	FOR SALE.	Mr. E. DUNBAR is employed here, and will attend	JUST RECEIVED
16 years, Mary, aged 13 years, Martha, aged			CITORE No. 2, in "Ticonic Row" Waterville Village	to all repairs, as usual. SHEET IRON AND TIN WORK DONE TO ORDER.	J. R. ELDEN & CO'S
10, and a little brother, aged 8 years, children	MARRIAGES.	Advertisements	Also the DWELLING HOUSE and lot on the west side of Silver Street, in said Village, occupied by the	J. R. FOSTER.	
of Mr. Spaulding Storrs, who lives on J. F.	At the Congregational Church, in this village, last ev-		Subscriber. For terms of sale apply to Waterville, May 2d, 1848.] RUEL HOWARD, Jr.	Waterville, Sept. 23, 1847. 9,tf.	40 P'S Gingham (new pat.) from 12 1-2 to 20 cts. 30 do. M. DeLaines 12 1-2 to 20 50 doz. Linen Hdkfs 6 1-4 to 37 1-2
Pomeroy's intervale (arm, north of the village,				Mr. J. R. FOSTER,-SIR,-I have dealt somewhat ex-	50 do. Cotton Hose 8 to 20
and Miss Sophronia, daughter of Mr. S. Lillie	ville, Pa.	DR. BOUTELLE, having returned from Phila- delphia, will resume the practice of his profession	HIARD VYARE.	tensively in Cooking Stoves. and have tried, as I suppose, the best and most convenient. But, after a trial of the	A large assortment of
of this village, were attempting to cross the	In this village, on the 21st inst., by Peter Talbot Esq., Mr. Richard Mill and Miss Lucretia A. Tozier, both of	and respectfully tenders his services to such of his form- er patrons and the public generally as may require the aid or counsel of a Physician.	HENRY NOURSE & CO.,	TROJAN, I cheerfully recommend it to the public as the Best Cooking Stove now in use for all the different	
river opposite Mr. Storr's house, it was discov-				branches of Cookery. In fact it far excels any other with-	A full assortment of Domestic Goods,
cred that the boat was filling at one end, and young Mr. Storrs requested that some of the	In Sidney, on the 17th inst., by Rev. Mr. Tilley, Rev.	Office, as ? retofore, over the store of J. Williams & Son, Main St.	, HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND SADDLERY, *	in my knowledge. Waterville, 20th Sept., 1847.	1200 lbs. Feathers (all cleansed) from 12 1-2 to 40 cts. Also, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Doe Skins,
party should step to the other.	John B. Wheelwright, of Whitneyville, and Miss Helen	and a many starting of the sta	TTAVE just received a large addition to their stock	We, the undersigned, having used several different	Alpaccas, Alpines, Lawns, Laces, Muslins, Cambrics,
In their fright, they all rushed to the end of	A. Barton, of Sidney.	PALM LEAF HATS AT WHOLESALE!	I comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to which they will constantly be receiving additions from	kinds of Cooking Stoves, have now in use Smith's Pat- ent Trojan Pioneer. We recommend it to the public as	Drillings, &c., &c.
the boat indicated, and it almost immediately		400 DOZENS for sale by the subscriber.	English and American Manufacturers.	the Best and most Convenient Cooking Stove now in use.	REMOVAL.
filled and sunk. Milton told them to all get	In this town May 11th Mrs. Elizabeth Manton mid	Waterville, May 23d, 1848.] L. CROWELL. (44-tf.)	Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs, Anvils, Circular, X-out and Mill Saws, Fire Frames, Fire	to give satisfaction. Respectfully yours,	
hold of himself, hoping, notwithstanding the	ow of the late Isaiah Marston, aged 90 yrs. and 10 mos.	"DRINK AND BE REFRESHED."	1 Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Months Cauldron Kattlag	, II. WEEKS.	FOR the purpose of repairing their store, T G. K1M- BALL & CO. have united their goods with
strong current, as they were but about 40 or	She was one of the first settles, of this town, and lived		Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc, and Tin Ware—	Waterville, Sept. 99, 1217.	ESTY & KIMBALL'S,
50 feet from the shore, to be able to rescue		J. B. WENDALL,	ALSO,	APPRENTICE WANTED,	No. 4, Ticonic Row. In addition to these, a large stock of
them all. With his little brother under one		(at the real Temperance Restaurant, opposite the Parker House, Silver Street,)	A complete assortment of the most approved	TN a Carriage Paint Shop. Good terms will be given	
arm, the oldest sister upon the other, and the other three clinging to such parts of his person		OFFERS his friends and the public Soda Lanonada	Cooking Stoves,	L to a good hand. A letter addressed to A. Hill, Wa- terville, will have prompt attention. 37—April 5.	New Spring Goods
as they were able to lay hold of, nobly did Mil-		U 'Royal Pop' Beer and Mead, of the very first quali- ty-also, Qranges Lemons, Figs, Raisins, and a general	together with elegant patterns of Parlour Stoves, com- mon Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other Stoves.		has just been received, forming decidedly the largest and best assortment in town-
ton strive to reach the shore, but in vain.	Flour, bbl. \$7,00 a 7,50 ; Corn, bush. ,75 a ,80 ; Rye	and choice assortment of	Also-a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of differ-	I GA Sale by	We assure our old customers and all who are in want either of
His father, having heard their cries, had al-	\$1,17; Wheat, \$1,34; Oats, 37; Butter, lb., 14 a 16 Cheese S. a. 10; Farm der, 10 atta Bark	CONFECTIONARY,	ent qualities and all other kinds of Paints— Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits, Turnen-	w. c, bow & co.	DRY GOODS OR GROCERIES,
ready reached the bank of the river, but being		He hopes to secure his share of public patronage and	tine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best qualities-	SPRING & SUMMER	that a call upon us before making their purchases shall
unable to swim, was obliged to have recourse	TO OTTO IT BE . TO TETTO	promises his friends that none who deal with him shall go away dissatisfied. May 27th-44 tf.	Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering, Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings,	Elothing.	be greatly to their advantage. N. BThose indebted to us will find their notes and
to a pole which he thrust towards his strug-	C.mmm	STEEL BEADS, CLASPS &c.	Goodyear's India Rubber	entrying.	accounts at Esty & Kimball's, to which their early atten- tion is most respectfully requested: (39-if.) April, 1848.] T. G. KIMBALL & CO.
gling children. Milton was so encumbered with	in the second seco	write the constitute of the second se	MACHINE DETENT	The second	April, 1848.] T. G. KIMBALL & CO.

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the clinging grasp of his five companions, that he was unable to seize the pole except with his teeth, with which he could keep his hold but

BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, May 18. At market 65 Beef Cattle, about 500 Sheep and 170 to 110. Cows and Calves.—A good many in market. 22 to 30 Sheep.—Sales from 2 a 4 00. Swine.— Wholesale 5 for Sows, 5 1-2c for Barrows; Retil, 6 a 7 1-2.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!! JUST RECEIVED a fine assortment of 8 day, 30 hour and one day CLOCKS Thew and various patterns, for sale by (40-tf.) Waterville, April 26th, 1848 [C. J. WINGATE. JUST RECEIVED, a good as sortment of Thread Laces, Gimps, Fringes for Visits, Linen Hdkfs., and Embroideries, very cheap at Waterville, May 17th, 1838.] Mrs. BURBANK's, No. 1 Boutelle Block.

MACHINE BELTING, C. H. THAYER, at manufacturers' prices. WOULD inform his friends and the public that he has just received in addition to his former stock Particular attention given to furnishing all materials Particular attention given to furnishing all materials for building purposes. DT They have just received a large Invoice of Saddle-ry direct from the Manufacturers in England, together with various articles of American Manufacture, making their assortment one of the most complete in Maine. The attention of the public is respectfully invited to this well known establishment, as it is believed every reasonable expectation of purchasers will be answered. Waterville, May 3d, 1648. [41-1y.] 12 Broad Cloth Dress Coats 48 Brown Linen '" FOR SALE. 36 " " 12 Plaid " Frocks IF applied for soon, the Dwelling House and lot on Col-lege St. now occupied by Dea. Russell. May 3d, 1848.] [41.] HENRY NOURSE & CO. **6 French Gingham Coats** 12 Check Cotton Waterville Liberal Institute. 12 Double Breasted Satin Vests 12 Single SUMMEB TERM. :2 THE Summer Term of this Institution will commence or Wednesday, May 24, under the charge of Mr. JAMES M. PALMER A. B., Principal. Mrs. Susan L. Phillips, Teacher in Music. Such assistance as the interests of the School may demand, will be provided. 18 Silk, Satin Stripe 9 Lasting 12 Black Cas. Cacher III Jangunges - - - - \$5,00 TCITION-III Langunges - - - - \$5,00 "Higher Eng. Branches - - - 4,00 "Operator Eng." - - - 3,00 6 Blue 12 Cashmere 48 Cotton & Worsted " Common Eng. " 24 P'rs Black Cas. Pants 12 Mixed "" 12 Light Doeskin" Board as usual. ALPHEUS LYON. Waterrille, May 1st, 1848.] Secretary. Striped " " Checked Cas. " Look at this! A. LYFORD. Plaid " Black Satinett " $\begin{array}{r}
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11 00 7 00 5 50 PARKER & PHILLIPS, (Opposite the Common, Main Street,) 4 50 $\mathbf{R}^{\mathrm{ESPECTFULLY}}$ announce to their friends and the public generally that they have just received and 4 00 4 00 4 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 are now openly g an extensive assortment of fashionable and elegant styles of 4 00 1 25 1 25 1 37 1-2 GOODS of Foreign and Domestic' Manufacture-adapted to the $150 \\ 125$ 175 season, consisting of ' Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Satinetts, 1 33 92 72 1 00 92 Tweeds, Gambroons, and Denims $\begin{array}{r} 4 \ 0 0 \\ 3 \ 0 0 \\ 2 \ 5 0 \\ 2 \ 0 0 \\ 2 \ 5 0 \\ 2 \ 5 0 \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 4\ 50\\ 3\ 50\\ 2\ 75\\ 2\ 25\\ 2\ 75\\ 2\ 50\\ 1\ 50\\ 1\ 75\\ 1\ 50\\ 1\ 25\\ \end{array}$ of all colors. New rich styles of Cashmeres, Mous. DeLaines, Ginghams, 2 00 Gingham Muslins-Fig'd graduated $\begin{array}{r}
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NEW STYLES.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

rent, while the others reached the shore in a state of complete exhaustion. As Mary and Martha were carried down the stream, they working Oxen,-20 pairs in market; prices from 80 to 110. rent, while the others reached the shore in a shricked to their father and brother : " help us, help us!" And though he could not swim, the father, unable to withstand the impulses of a parent, plunged into the river in pursuit of his drowning little ones. But instead of being able to assist them, he soon found himself in danger of drowning. Milton, thereupon, with a conflict of feeling

The two youngest of the sisters soon lost

their hold and were borne down by the cur-

for a short time.

that can be better conceived than described, abandoned his sisters to their fate, and hastened to the rescue of his father, whom he suc ceeded, with considerable difficulty, in bringing to the shore.

The sisters, Mary and Martha, soon disappeared from human sight and human aid; and their bodies, notwithstanding the most anxious and dilligent search, have not yet been recovered.-Burlington (Vt.) Free Press, 13th:

Some ladies of Venice have petitioned the Provisional Government to form a battalion of women, who will tend the sick, make cartridges, and in case of necessity, share with their male comrades the danger of the fight.

The Duke Montpensier has ordered a Madrid jeweller to dismount a sword, of which the hilt is set with jewels that are said to be worth £300,000. This sword belonged to Napoleon, and the duke found means to save it when the Tuileries were seized by the Parisians.

The widow of the late Hon. Alexander H. Everett, late commissioner of this Government to China, and also the widow of the late Rev. Mr. Clopton, a missionary of the southern Baptist Board, recently arrived in N. York from Canton. Both families went to China in the same ship, and the widows returned home together, equally bereaved.

The Hartford Whig says there is an establishment in that city in which twenty different newspapers are taken by thirty different operatives-nine of them are daily papers. This fact is most creditable ; and as long as operatives keep themselves thus well informed, the Republic is safe from both demagogues and tyrants.

Enoch Gibson is owner of the great mine of

arms standing without shoes, on the cold earth, which was very wet-and there she remained for a full hour, without other than very poor night clothes.

DR. R. R. CLAY.

FORMERLY of New York and late of Boston, would respectfully inform all who are ailing that he will return to Waterville, Saturday May 27th, and will be in attendance (for a short time.) at Williams's Hotel, where he will

treat all the following classes of diseases : All affections of the Lungs, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Brain, and nervous system, &c. All Chronic Diseases of however long standing, or which may be regarded as incura-

All Scrofulous diseases, whether hereditary or acquired since birth-manifested in Glandular Tumors, White Swellings, Salt Rheum, Sore Eyes, Erysipelas, Ulcers, &c. Piles, Fistula in ano and in perinco without an operation, and without probing, poulticing and syr-inging with injections, Caustics, Ligatures, or other painful means. A perfect and permanent cure warranted in every case. Also, alt cases of Callouses, Catarrh in the head, Chronic Bronchitis, Stone or Gravel, Spinal Diseases, and all Chronic, Mercurial, Rheumatic, and Scrofulous Diseases, or Sores permanently cured.

Also all Female Complaints, Seminal Weakness, and discases of the Eye and Ear; in the treatment of which Dr. Clay has met with unprecedented success, never having lost one single case. No medicines prescribed to derange a heal-

thy organ and not "benefit the diseased one, which is too often the case with the most scientific Physicians.

All medicines obtained of Dr. Clay are warranted purely vegetable, without the smallest particle of mercury or mineral in them.

Dr. Clay can produce the best of credentials to show that he is a regularly licentiated Practitioner in Medicine and a member of the Medical Reformed Practice, and also a mem-

ber of the New York State Medical Society. REFERENCES.-L. Cook, M. D., LL. D. Prof. Halsted ; Dr. Beech ; New York. Rev. Dr. T. K. Taylor; Rev. Dr. J. B. Dods; W. Grant Eastaff, M. D., F. R. S.; Boston. The afflicted are invited to call. Shocks from the Galvanic Battery day and evening. Dr. Clay intends visiting Waterville monthly during the snmmer.

ADVICE GRATIS. May 25th, 1848.

Enoch Gibson is owner of the great mine of soapstone brought to light by railroad excava-tions in Canterbury, N. H., which sells at 20 dollars a ton, and is estimated to be worth over three millions of dollars. Mon LAw.—The Belfast Journal gives an account of the burning, by a lawless mob, of a house occupied by a poor widow and her two children, who barely escaped the flames. "The woman burst open her dööf and escap-ed with her two children, one of whom was a nursling. We saw her with her infant in her

FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND. For the preservation and reproduction of the hair, no article is so efficacions and speedy ; and especially for retaining a moisture in the hair for a greater length of time than any other can. Agent for Waterville, WM. DYER, Druggist. [36]

BOARDERS WANTED. BOARDERS WANAED. A FEW STUDENTS, or other gentlemen, can be ac-commodated with board, on reasonable terns, at Mrs. Twitchell's, south west corner of the Common. Waterville, May 18th. 1848.] (43-3w.)

CASH PAID FOR EGGS; CASH PAID FOR EGGS; A ND, also, a little cash wanted in exchange for Tea, Collie, Sugar, Currants, Raisins, Figs, Dates, Lem-ons, Oranges, Spices, Candy, Apples, Cakes, Pies, Nuts, Marbles, Toys, Sugar-fruit, Maple-sugar, &c., &c. Washingtonian Mead, Beer, Lemon Syrup, Ice-water, and Soda-water. Ice to sell, by the pound, cheap. N. B. The Groceries and Fruit will be selected with great care, by a person who tends the Boston market daily, and seut to me in small quantities as ordered, so that they may be fresh and good.

that they may be fresh and good. CALL AND YOU WILL BUY CHEAP.

Mr. Lyford has so far recovered his health as to be able to write. Try to give him some to do. SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!

6 DOZ. SILK, CASHMERE, MOHAIR, DELAIN and Berage Shawls, for sale by J. R. ELDEN & Co. FEATHERS! FEATHERS!! 500 LBS. Feathers, all cleansed, just received, an for sale by J. R. ELDEN & CO. THCHAINGIS. Another lot of those Heavy Tickings at 12 1-2 cts., for sale by J. R. ELDEN & CO. PARASOLS & PARASOLETTS. UST received per Steamers, another lot of those su-per. Parasols and Parasolettes, which for beauty and elegance have been unsurpassed, ALSO, New Goods, Received last eve, and now opening which we shall offer at such decided Bargains as must produce a rapid sale and defy all COMPETITION. Purchasers are invited to call and examine for them selves as goods will be freely shown and patterns given. ELDEN & CO. E. MARSHALL & CO. OFFER to the public, in addition to their usual stoch Fruit & Confectionary, Choice Selection of Family Groceries, Flour, Corn & Rye Meal, Cheese, Lard, &c., &c. THEY invite particular attention of Inn-keepers, Tra Lemon Syrup, Mead of all kinds, and Sarsaparilla Bitters of their own manufacture, which they are prepared furnish, wholesale and retail, of a quality superior to ar in the market. LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. 20 DOZ. LINEN HDKFS., JUST RECEIV-ZU_{ED}, making a beautiful assortment to select from, a prices varying from 6 1-4 to 50 ets. J. R. ELDEN CO. MORE THIN STUFFS. Another lot of the THIN STUFFS, for Boys' Wear, just received at J. R. ELDEN & CO's.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will and testament of Palmer R. Eastwood, late of Waterville in the county of Konnobec, deceased, testate, and have un-dertaken that trast by giving bond as the law directs :--All persons, therefore, having demands against the Es-tate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to (43-4w.) C. I. EASTWOOD.

NAILS and GLASS for sale by PABKER & PHILLIPS.

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, May 25, 1848.

VARIETY.

THE MAINTOPMAN'S DEATH-BED .- The assistant surgeon, and the overgrown and womanish-looking youth who tended upon the afflicted, were the only persons in the sick-bay, excepting the departing scaman, John Rock-wood. The evening breezes dallied gently ORNANENTAL PAINTING. with the white and extended sails, and made a melancholy music, peculiary their own, among the tightened and well-sketched standing and running rigging. The sounds from these rough and noble harp-strings might, fancy-aided, have been thought to breath a requiem of the most scothing melody to the dying maintopman.

'I cannot very well make out my bearings and distances,' said Rockwood, hesitatingly, and with a feeble voice. 'I seem to be in two places at once-in my own village and my aunt's room, looking out upon the half-yearly parish land; and yet things are about me that could only be on board ship; and what vexes me is, that I, a thorough scaman who have always done a seaman's duty, should be buried in a dirty grave ashore!' This was uttered with many interruptions, yet the meaning was distinct:

'John Rockwood,' said the captain 'L never, purposely, deceived any one. Collect yourself, my good friend. "Believe it, that you are now very dangerously ill on board his Majesty's ship Majestic.'

'In deep sea, and in blue water ?' asked the poor man anxiously. .'The water blue as inidnight—the depth un-

fathomable. We have no soundings."

ways ?' said Captain Dabricourt, with a voice trembling with emotion.

'Alow and aloft-alow and aloft ! Hurrah !' How faint, how pitiable was that dying shout!

It was the last sound uttered by John Rock-

wood, the maintopman. In the middle-watch, two of his messmates were assisting the sail-maker in sewing John up in a hammock, chaunting, in a low voice, the simple dirge,, "He's gone-what a hearty good fellow

'Give him a double allowance of shot.' said one; cause as how, poor fellow, he had a notion that the deeper he went, it was more becoming to a regular out and out sailor. But it's my notion-that, seeing as if we does our duty, it won't signify where we start from, when we are all mustered at the last day .-We shall all be in time, depend on't.'

'I think so too,' said the sail-maker.

SPANISH EXPEDITION AGAINST THE BAL-ANGIGNI PIRATES. - By the arrival of the Spanish war steamer Reinha da Castilla, particulars have been received of a most gallant attack on the Balangigni pirates. On one or two occasions the Governor General at Manilla had written to the Sultan of Sooloo to exterminate the pirates at Balangigni, but the Sultan having neglected to do so, the Spanish government very properly undertook the task, and has ably performed it. The expedition Left Manilla February 5, and comprised three war steamers, two war schooners, six gunboats, eight small ditto. 600 infantry. 50 artillery, Somerser, state of pressioners Court, March Term, 1848. ON the foregoing petition, it is ORDERED, That the *Term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, That the *County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, *That the County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, *That the County Commissioners of term*, 1848. *ON* the foregoing petition, it is *ORDERED*, *That the County Commissioners of the proceed to proceed to view the route set <i>forth in sail petition*, *immediately after which at some force lost one infantry captain and twenty pri-<i>vates slain*, *also ten officers and 150 men <i>were killed*. *Their resistance was most determined i, in <i>vain were they offered quarter*, *they resolved to perish. At one of the forts assaulted, called Sippac, the pirates, finding no chance of es-<i>cape, commenced slaying their wives and chil-<i>dear*, *in said Count* dren, lest they should fall into the hands of their attackers. On this the General commanding interposed, and humanely saved 300 women and children, who were about being put to death by the Kris. About 200 slaves were liberated, some of whom were taken from the Phillippines, about two years previously ; others were Dutch subjects; the General commanding offered to convey the latter to Java. The Spanish took 124 guns, chiefly brass ; also destroyed and fired about 150 piratical prows, called pancos and vintas; razed seven villages and four fortresses, Balangigni, Singap, Sippac, and Bucontingal. About 7,000 or 8,000 cocoa nut trees were also destroyed, and all cocoa nut trees were also destroyed, and all possible means employed to render the Island unfit for habitation. Some of the pirates man-aged to escape, favored by the occurrence of a reparation for College; to furnish a course of instruction adapted to meet the waits of teachers of Common Schools. severe storm of wind ; but we have reason to and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education believe that the pirates of the island of Balangigni have been annihilated .- Straits Times, March 17th.

DISSOLUTION. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Goss & Hint., in the Painting Business, is dissolved by mutual agreement. The books end accounts are in the hands of Joseph Hill, who is authorized to settle the Mar. 22d, 1848. ame. C. S. GOSS. J. HILL.

CARRIAGE, SIGN, HOUSE,

THE Subscriber continues to execute, at the old stand, CARRIAGE, SIGN, HOUSE, and ORNAMEN TAL, PAINTING. Also, GLAZING and PAPER

HANGING J. HILLWILL be found at the old stand of Goss & HILL, next building north of Marston's Block. He intends to employ Journeymen, so as to be able to execute with despatch all Work and Jobs they may be called upon to do. And, likewise, PAINTS prepared for use on reason able terms. J. HILL. 42tf.

Waterville, May 10, 1848.

To the Hon. Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate within

To the Hon. Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate within and for the County of Keinebec :--J AMES DRUMMOND, of Winslow, in said County, re-spectfully represents that Rutherford Drummond, late of Sidney, in said County, deceased, died seized of the lollowing described real estate lying in said County, to wit-the homestead farm in said Sidney, containing about one hundred and fifty-six acres, on which said Ruther-ford lived at the time of his death, and three undivided fourth parts of a brick store in Waterville, in said Coun-ty, being the store number 3 in "Ticonic Row," so call-ed, the remaining undivided fourth part of said store be-ing owned by Albert Drummond, albert Drum-mond and Robert R. Drunmond, all of said Sidney: that said Ja's Drummond of Anson, in the County of Somerset, and Nancy Fly, wife of John Fly, of said Winslow, Olive Atkins, wife of David Atkins, and Jane Sawtelle, wife of Elbridge G. Sawtelle, both of said Sidney, are child-ren, and together with Emily Carlton, the minor child of George Carlton, now of Taychedal, in the State of ren, and together with Emily Carlton, the minor child of George Carlton, now of Taychedal, in the State of Wisconsin, and his late wife, Eliza Carlton deceased where was daughter of said Rutherford Drummond, and the s'd George Carlton in the right of his said deceased wife, and as heirs to Ellen Carlton deceased, one of the child-ren of him and the said Eliza, are the lawful heirs of the said Rutherford Drummond deceased; and as such are owners in common undivided of the real estate above de scribed, being all the real estate within this State known to said petitioners of which said Rutherford Drummond died scized—the same being subject to the right of dowfathomable. Then, after a pause the sailor same in the sailor same sailor same in the sailor same sailor same being subject to the right of down at evident that the departing main attended devident that the office was finished, he appeared to lapse into unconsciousness; those who were about prepared to depart; his embrowned and now bony fingers were lifted, and is best off to him to hold in severalty. It therefore the saide saide according to the said several to ask : 'Have I the same berowned and now bony fingers were lifted, and the saide solve described, including the reversion of the side withow April 7th, 1848.

KENNEBEC, ss.-At a Court of Probate in Augusta, on

KENNEBEC, ss.-At a Court of Probate in Augusta, on the second Monday of May, 1848, ON the petition aforesaid, ordered, that notice be giv-order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the 3d Monday of June next, at the Pro-bate Court then to be holden in Waterville, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Attent F. DAVIS Rev.

Attest, F. DAVIS, Reg. Copy of the petition and order thereon. Attest, F. DAVIS, Reg.

To the County Commissioners for the County of Somerset, March Term, 1848.

of Somerset, March Term, 1848. HUMBLY shew the undersigned, inhabitants of the Counties of Kannebec & Somerset, that the road from the South line of Cornville, in the County of Somerset, near the dwelling house of Samnel Hilton, leading southerly through the town of Skowhegan, by Haskell's Corner, so called, to Kennebec River, and thence to Pishon's ferry, through the towns of Clinton, Sebasticook and Winslow, on the east side of Kennebec River, in the county of Ken-nebec to the east end of Ticonic Bridge, in said Winslow, is, as now travelled, ci reuitous and hilly; that said road is shorter from Cornville and Athens, than any other route to Waterville, in the Direction of Boat Navigation and the tide waters of the Kennebec river, that by lay-ing out a new road from or near said south line of Corn-ville, easterly of the present travelled road, to strike said ing out a new road from or near said south line of Con-ville, easterly of the present travelled road, to strike said road before described, on the east side of said Kennebec river, in said town of Clinton or Sebasticok, the distance would be much less, and the road pass over level land, that a large public travel would be accommodated by said road. Your petitioners, therefore, pray, that your homors will view said route, and lay out such new road or roads between said South line of Cornville, aforesaid, and the east end of Ticonic Bridge, and make such altera-tions in any part or parts of said road between said points, as in your judgement the public good may require. January, IS48] STEPHEN TOBEY,

STATE OF MAINE.

STEEL BEADS & BAG CLASPS. Tust received at Shurtleff's Bookstore No. 1. Boutelle Block.

MONEY WANTED! RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR GREAT BARGAINS!

E. L. SMITH,

At his Old Stand No. 1 Ticonic Row. WISHING to turn his present stock of W. I. GOODS. GROCERIES, and PROVISIONS, into Cash, between this and the first of May, offers to purchasers, at wholesale or retail, until that time, better bargains than they can obtain at any other place in Waterville.

People wishing to buy Goods in his line will find it for their interest to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere.

Do not mistake the No......1 Ticonic Row. Waterville, March 1, 1848. 32

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NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

MIRS. F. M. BUIRBANK,

from BOSTON,

WOULD respectfully announce to the Ladies of Water ville and its vicinity, that she has taken rooms in No. 1 Boutelle Block, (2 doors south of the Post Office,) lately occupied by C. J. Wingate, where she will be happy to wait upon them. She is supplied with a fashionable assortment of

Straw Bonnets, Artificial Flowers, Ribbons.

Lace Goods, &c. &c. Bonnets made to order, on short notice. Straw Bon nets cleansed and fashionably shaped.

MISS FOBES will commence instructing in WAS FLOWERS at Mrs. L. Dunbar's, Main st., on Monday III. FLOWERS at AIS. L. Dunbar's, Main st., on Monday next, for the accommodation of young ladies and misses during their Academic vacation. It will not only give them a pleasing recreation but stimulate to progress in the useful study of Botany. TERMS-S5 for twelve lessons, materials found. Applications received this week. May 11th, 1848.] (42-tf.)

HATS AND CAPS. A Spring Style for 1848.

L. of Hats and Caps, which will be sold on reasonable

All kinds of School Books & Stationery ; AND

Sojas, Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, Chairs, Feathers S. Looking Glasses Waterville, Mar. 23, 1848. 36.tf.

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TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE A. AND K. RAILROAD.

THE Stockholders of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company are notified that at a recent meeting of the President and Directors, the following rule was adopted for the allowance and payment of interest to Stockholders, when the full amount of their shares has been or shall be paid into the Treasury.

Resolved, That there shall be allowed and paid to such Stockholders as shall have paid or may pay into the Treasury the full amount of One Hundred Dollars on each of their shares in the capital stock of the Company, on or before the first days of July and of January in each year, interest on the amount so paid for, and at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, that is to say, on the first days of July and of January next, after such amounts are so paid in, computed from the times of payment, until the Railroad shall be opened for use to Waterville. The first BOOK and FANCY JOB PRINTING, IN GOOD STYLE AND AT SHORT NOTICE.

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WATERVILLE.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM the subscriber, on the night of the 5th First, a dark gray mare Colt, 3 years old. She had a large bashy tail and shoes on her hind feet. Whoever will return said colt to me, or give information where she may be found, shall be suitably rewarded. ISAAC N. BATES. Waterville, May 10th, 1848.] 3w-42.

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