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Ephraim Maxham

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WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1848.

NO. 7.

The Mail is published every Thursday Morning, at all calculated to appreciate or draw forth tenderly trained about some sturdy plant, and truly, fondly by us all! Ah, I knew you were WINGATE'S BUILDING, MAIN STREET, (OPPOSITE DOW & Co.'s STORE.)

If paid in advance, or within one month, \$1.50 1f paid within six months, 1f paid within the year, - - - 2,00 Country Produce received in payment.

Miscellany.

[From Graham's Magazine.] AUNT MABLE'S LOVE STORY. BY SUSAN PINDAR.

with a soirce and ends with a wedding. I am sure there is not one word of truth in any of

'Rather a sweeping condemnation to be given by a girl of seventeen,' answered Aunt Mabel, looking up with a quiet smile; 'when I knew that in her circumstances it was best gentle politeness. Mrs. Morris was delighted was your age, Kate, no romance was too ex- the commonplaces of every-day life should be with her kindness and lady-like manners. She travagant, no incident too improbable for my sufficient for her, but she grieved as each day declared they should be intimate friends; but

tint of reality.

decidedly plain.

with her tastes.

With her pure sense of the beautiful, Jane

felt acutely the lack of those personal charms

that seem to win a way to every heart. By

those who loved her, (and the few who knew

creature who timidly shrunk from notice, any

girl,' while those who admired only the rosy

beauty of physical perfection pronounced her

Jane Lynn had entered her twenty-second

creased by the arrival of a new inmate. Ev-

he had seen his thirty-seventh birth-day, and

before his introduction to her home, and he

who awakened the slumbering fires of senti-

him an increase of passionate tenderness. Ev-

'Why, Aunt Mable, who would have ever dreamed of your advocating love stories! You, so staid, so grave and kindly to all; your affections seem so universally diffused among us, that I never can imagine them to have been monopolized by one. Beside, I thought as you at times beautiful, but a casual observer would acquaintance, all of whom believed Mr. Morwere never-' Kate paused, and Aunt Mabel continued the sentence.

'I never married, you would say, Kate, and thus it follows that I never loved. V. U, perhaps not; I may be, as you think, an exception; at least I am not going to trouble you with antiquated love passages, that, like old faded pictures, require a good deal of varnishing to be at all attractive. But, I confess, I like not to hear so young a girl ridiculing what is, despite the sickly sentiment that so often obscures it, the purest and noblest evidence of our higher nature.'

'Oh, you don't understand me, Aunt Mable! I laugh at the absurdity of the stories. Look at this, for instance, where a gentleman falls in love with a shadow. Now I see no substantial foundation for such an extravagant passion as that. Here is another, who is equally smitten with a pair of French gaiters. Now I don't pretend to be over sensible, but I do not occur; and if they did, I should look upon the parties concerned as little less than simpletons. created restless yearnings for pursuits to her Edith Pemberton, or Mrs. Hall's 'Women's when her life should be spent amid the em-Trials, those I do like, and I sympathize so ployments she loved. Ere many months had strongly with the heroines that I long to be elapsed his feelings deepened into passionate

ble, after pausing a few minutes, while a troubled smile crossed her face, said, 'Well, Kate, did not realize her ideal, he admired and was I will tell you a love story of real life, the proud of her talents, but he did not sympathize truth of which I can vouch for, since I knew the parties well. You will believe me, I know, Kate, without requiring actual name and date for every occurrence. There are no extrava- ery word and action spoke his deep devotion. gant incidents in this 'owre true tale,' but it is Jane could not remain insensible to such affeca story of the heart, and such a one, I believe, tion; the love she had sighed for was hers at

Kate's eyes beamed with pleasure, as kissing to know that it makes the happiness of anothher aunt's brow, and gratefully ejaculating— er. Jane's esteem gradually deepened in tone dear, kind Aunt Mable!' she drew a low ot- and character until it became a faithful, trusttoman to her aunt's side, and seated herself ing love. She felt no fear for the future, be-with her head on her hand, and her blooming cause she knew her affection had none of the face unturned with an expression of anticipat- romance that she had learned to mistrust, even ed enjoyment. I wish you could have seen while it enchanted her imagination. She saw Aunt Mable, as she sat in the soft twilight of failings and peculiarities in her lover, but with

only child, a daughter, who was her pride and

her talent or character. With a heart filled with all womanly tenderness and gentle symwhen its first support is removed, so her affecthies, a mind stored with romance, and full of tions still longed for him who first awoke them, restless longings for the beautiful and true, and to whom they had clung so long. But she possessed of fine tastes that only waited cultinever reproached him; her manner was genvation to ripen into talent, Jane found herself tle, but reserved; she neither sought nor avoidthrown among those who neither understood ed him; and he flattered himself that her afnor sympathized with her. Her mother idolfection, like his own passionate love, had nearly burnt itself out, yet he had by no means given her entirely up; he would look about ized her, but Jane felt that had she been far different from what she was, her mother's love had been the same; and though she returned awhile, and at some future day, perhaps, might her parent's affection with all the warmth of make her his wife. her nature, there was ever within her heart a restless yearning for something beyond. Im-mersed in a narrow routine of daily duties, responded with Jane occasionally, but his letcompelled to practise the most rigid economy,

While affairs were in this state, business ters breathed none of the tenderness of forthrew aside the last magazine; 'they are all time for the gratification of those tastes that shrunk from avowals that she assistance of her mother, Jane had little for she felt that he had wronged her, and she with a soirce and ends with a work of the sole enjoyment. ual recurrence of the little that crushes the romance of life,' says Bulwer; and the experi-

Everard Morris was gone six months; he romance of life, says Bulwer; and the experience of every day justifies the truth of his remark. Jane felt herself, as year after year on his old friends, Mrs. Lynn and her daughcrept by, becoming grave and silent. She ter. Jane received them with composure and belief. Every young heart has its love-dream; she felt the bright hues of early enthusiasm and you, too, my merry Kate, must sooner or later yield to such an influence.' declared they should be intimate friends; but when they were gone, and Mrs. Lynn, turning in surprise to her daughter, poured forth a torrent of indignant inquiries, Jane threw herself on her mother's bosom, and with a passionate burst of weeping, besought her never again to mention the past. And it never was alluded to again between them; but both Jane and her well did love her dearly,) she was called her mother had to parry the inquiries of their never dream of bestowing upon the slight, frail ris and Jane were engaged. This was the severest trial of all, but they bore up bravely, more flattering epithet than rather a pretty and none who looked on the quiet Jane ever dreamed of the bitter ashes of wasted affection that laid heavy on her heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris settled near the Lynn's. and visited very frequently; the young wife summer when her mother's household was in- professed an ardent attachment to Jane, and sought her society constantly, while Jane inerard Morris was a man of good fortune, gen- stinctively shrunk more and more within hertlemanly, quiet, and a bachelor. Possessed of self. She saw with painful regret that Morris very tender feelings and ardent temperament, seemed to find his happiness at their fireside rather than his own. He had been captivated was still free. He had known Jane slightly by the freshness and beauty of his young wife, who, schooled by a designing mother, had flatsoon evinced a deep and tender interest in her tered him by her evident preference; he had, welfare. Her character was a new study for to use an old and coarse adage, married in him, and he delighted in calling forth all the haste to repent at leisure;' and now that the latent enthusiasm of her nature. He it was first novelty of his position had worn off, his feelings returned with renewed warmth to the ment, and insisted on her cultivating tastes too earlier object of his attachment. Delicacy tothink such things at all natural, or likely to lovely to be possessed in vain; and when she ward her daughter prevented Mrs. Lynn from frankly told him that the refinement of taste treating him with the indignation she felt; and But a real, true-hearted love story, such as unattainable, he spoke of a happier future, overcome every feeling of the past. The con-Jane, calm and self-possessed, seemed to have sciousness of right upheld her; she had not given her affection unsought; he had plead for assured the incidents are true. If I could on- tenderness, and he avowed himself a lover. lavished the hoarded tenderness of years on ly hear one true love story—something that I Jane's emotions were mixed and tumultuous as knew had really occurred—then it would serve she listened to his fervent expressions; she reas a kind of text for all the rest. Oh! how I long to hear a real heart-story of actual life! She filt toward him a grate-turning his love. She felt toward him a grate-ful affection, for to him she owed all the real life, Mr. and Mrs. Morris were an ill-assorted with ingratitude in not return to her; the fountain of the heart was dried, henceforth she lived but in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris were an ill-assorted

couple; she, gay, volatile, possessing little affection for her husband, and, what was in his eves even worse, no respect for his opinions, which he always considered as infallible. As Months sped away and seemed to bring to their family increased, their differences augmented. The badly regulated household of a careless wife and mother was intolerable to the methodical habits of the bachelor husband and while the wife sought for Jane to condole last and it is the happiness of a loving nature with her though she neglected her advicethe husband found his greatest enjoyment at his old bachelor home, and once so far forgot himself as to express to Jane his regret at the step he had taken, and declared he deserv-

ed his punishment. Jane made no reply, but

ever after avoided all opportunity for such ex-

pressions. In the meantime Mrs. Lynn's health declined, and they retired to a smaller dwelling, where Jane devoted herself to her mother, and increased their small income by the arduous duties of daily governess. Her cheek paled, and her eye grew dim beneath the complicated trials of her situation; and there were moments when visions of the bright future once promised rose up as if in mockery of the dreary present; hope is the parent of disappointment, and the vista of happiness once opened to her view made the succeeding gloom still

five years after the marriage of Mr. Morris. It is needless to detail the circumstances which ended at length in a separation between Mr. Morris and his wife-the latter returned to her home, and the former went abroad, having placed his children at school, and besought Jane to watch over them. Eeighteen months handsome property to Mrs. Lynn, or her de-This event relieved Jane from the necessity of toil, but it came too late to minister to her happiness in the degree that once it might have done. She was care-worn and spirit-broken; the every-day trials of her life had cooled her enthusiasm and blunted her seemed to love her, and she clung to him be- keen enjoyment of the beautiful; she had bent

Three years from his departure Everard pressure of mental and bodily fatigue; he became fully conscious of the wrong he had

was manifest, and when she entered society the timid reserve of her manner was attributed to pride, while her acquaintance thought she considered them her inferiors.

This was far from the truth. Jane felt that the manifest of the constant of the constan

whose tendrils cannot readily clasp another telling your own story, and-" but Aunt Mable gently placed her hand upon the young girl's lips, and while she pressed a kiss upon her brow, said, in her usual calm, soft tone,

"It is a true story, my love, be the actors who they may; there is no exaggerated incident in it to invest it with peculiar interest; but I want you to know that the subtle influences of affection are ever busy about us; and however tame and commonplace the routine of life may be, yet believe, Kate," added Aunt Mable, with a saddened smile, "each heart has its mystery, and who may reveal it!"

Scene in Gourt .- A trial for murder in he first degree, came off a short time ago, within less than a hundred miles of civilization. The accused was a big negro, shining black, with hair as stiff and coarse as the teeth of a

Clerk .- Prisoner, look upon the juror -- juror, look upon the prisoner. Do you chal-Counsel for the prisoner .- Not pre-emptori-

Clerk .- Have you formed or expressed any inion with regard to the guilt or innocence the accused?

Juror .- Why, what a question. How should ? [Clerk repeats the question.]
Juror.—Why, I never seen him before. Clerk .- Answer the question, yes or no. Juror .- No, sir-r-ee!

Court .- No sport here-it is too serious Clerk .- Have you any conscientious scru-

Juror .- I have a few left. Clerk .- I mean about inflicting capital pun-

Juror .- None whatever, I do assure you. This emphatic declaration brought the prisners counsel to his feet, who was going to argue that the manner in which the juror's last

answer was given was a good cause for a chalenge, but was stopped by the Court. Clerk .- Are you akin to the prisoner? Juror .- What? [Clerk repeats the question.] Are you akin to the prisoner? Juror .-- Who do you take me for?

Clerk .- Are you akin to the prisoner? Juror .- Your face is blacker on Sundays han mine is on week days, and your hair is wool. Are you akin to the prisoner?

Clerk.—Answer the question.

Juror .- Akin to the d-! my family are espectable white people!

Here the cloudy brow of the Court indicated that the conference should be cut short, and the prisoner's counsel boding no good from the juror's contemptuous opinion of his client, chalenged the juror for cause, namely, an opinion

Juror continues .- What! am I insulted by that blackguard clerk, and now one of his hired bullies has challenged me; no, I'll fight his clerk first, and his bully afterwards. Court to Juror .- Sis, you are challenged,

you may retire. foe-I'll not retire. Court.-Sir, you are committed for twenty

four hours for contempt of Court. Sheriff take him into-custody. Here the sherriff, who was a resolute, goodnatured man, walked off arm in arm with the

Juror .- Why, sheriff, I voted for you, what

re you about? Sheriff .- Oh! nothing, you can eat with me

and sleep in my room.

Juror.—You are both savage and kind, Mr.
Sheriff; I refused to vote for your adversary, because when he was sheriff he never summoned me as juror-I thought he slighted me. am the first juror called since you were elected, and I am in jail! I'll whip you, the Court. the clerk, his bully and every body else. Why, am going to be married to night, and have

The sheriff explained matters to the Court. and the sentence was commuted to one hour's

rief description of my visit to the Tunnel of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Favored by an invitation from one of the contractors to accompany him and several other gentlemen, which was gladly accepted, we set out in the early train, the distance from this being twenty five miles, then a walk of one mile brought us to the river, which was crossed. The first thing in order was to view the work going on, the most novel part of which was the process of making brick, a minute description of which would lengthen this beyond my present leisure. Suffice it to say, that they have one and a half millions burnt and ready to lay, one and a half millions ready to burn, and the process of making going on at the rate of forty-four thousand per day. Other materials preparatory to the process of laying brick are in a forward state -in short, all is ready for that process as soon as the engineer shall give the workmen the orders. The view of the works of art and na-

ture being over, being guided by a polite friend, with a small lamp in one hand, four of the party mounted the tow path and entered the tunwe proceeded two thousand feet, when we arrived at the opening of two shafts running up to the top of the mountain, each eight hundred feet. Whilst at this point two blasts were let and will not be sold before one or two yearslet off near the east end of the tunnel-the reverbration was tremenduous. From thence we proceeded to a point near the east end, where fifty men were at work each with his little lamp (reminding one of the story of the lower reging, eight other blasts were let off, which, no been made than from any investment in our doubt, if General Taylor had been present, country; but it requires both. Large expen-

There appears to be but one opinion prevalent in this place, (apart from the contractors,) opinion. Great order and healthfulness pre-

Making a "V."—A story is told of an augitioneer who was provokingly amnoyed, while in the exercise of his profession; by the ludicrous bids of a fellow, whose sole object seemed to be to make sport for the buyers, rather than himself to buy. At length, enraged beyond endurance, the knight of the ivory-head-led hammer, looking round the room for a shaft, as I have ever seen.—[Corr. N. Y. Express.] ed hammer, looking round the room for a champion to avenge his wrongs, fixed his eyes upon a biped of huge dimensions, a very mon-

fellow out?'

'I take one five dollar bill.' Done, you shall have it.'

Assuming the ferocious, kniitting his brows, old Marlow strode off to the aggressor, and

'My good frin, you go out with me, I give you half the money! 'Done ! said the fellow.

'Hurrah! hurrah!' shouted the audience The auctioneer had the good sense to join in the laugh and cooly forked out the V.

THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH. People deplorable mistakes may occur. For example: station, somewhere in the north of England, received the following information from Lon-

'The Chartists have risen'-

At this stage of the message, the terrified clerk rushed out of the office to proclaim that the revolution had commenced, so that he lost the remainder of the sentence, which consisted of these words-in public estimation by their peaceable proceedings.' Returning, however in time for the beginning of the next sentence,

'A Republic has been universally proclaimed' Out went the horrified clerk again, to tell the awful news, while the telegraph tranquilly continued-even by the Chartists, to be a humbug.' In a minute, he was again at his must not be received into the sisterhood, as she desk, watching the jerking needle. This time

'The Queen has been seized'-

The clerk, who was a loyal young man of nervous temperament, immediately fainted want of which would otherwise have consignaway, while the needle continued-with a slight attack of toothache, which, however, did not prevent her attending the opera at Conventgarden, where the national anthem was demanded,' - here the clerk rousing himself, read-

Rushing from the terminus with a wild scream, the unhappy young man immediately of black-diamond, similar to those which so emigrated to Texas, leaving his fate to be an awful warning to all nervous telegraphic clerks. ter, let them come; with Faneuil Hall in full - English paper. MINES OF LAKE SUPERIOR .- Permit me to

give a brief review of such of the rich mines on the south shores of this Lake as I have been able to visit thus far. My first visit was to the Pittsburg and Boston mine at Eagle River. This mine has improved steadily for the past year. They will ship from 900 to 1000 tons of copper in masses and stamps, averaging over 50 per cent., and much of it will produce from 60 to 80 per cent. this season. There can no longer be any doubt that this mine will, with its present good management, pay all outlays for opening mines, buildings, and stamps, within one year from this time, amounting, as I am advised, to about \$140. 000. The water stamp, erected last fall, works much better than the company anticipated, and contributes largely to their revenue. Levi Hanna, the present Superintendent, kept an account of the expenses during the month of June, stamping nothing over ten per cent. In fact, to an unpractised eye, a large portion of it does not exhibit any, or so little copper that it would be thrown away as worthless. The nett product exceeded \$3000, establishing beyond a doubt the proper or best possible mode of separating the copper from the rock where it is of less quantity than 40 to 50 per cent., and where it exceeds that per cent, it will be better to ship it where fuel and labor cost less. This experiment, I confidently believe, will enable some companies now idle to resume, if any encouragement is offered by our government. They charge \$2.50 per acre for these barren rocks, at least for all purposes except for copper, and require companies to buy entire locations amounting to 14,000 or 15,000, when 50 to 100 acres is all that any of them will require for an age to come, while on the north shore miners are invited to make locations at 80c. per acre, and five years credit with permission to surrender with a light forfeiture. Many are now abandoning their locations on this side, not being able to risk the cost of location and the expenses of opening and proving up their mines. Most of the mineral lands are now in market, and must be entered or will be offered for sale in August. The locations on this river are not subdivided, before which time, I trust, Congress will see their true interest, and be more just to the piger doubt. Where capital and good manage-

ment have been combined, the final result will be more productive where good locations have some cases; in others a small force of explorstreet lamp, increasing in size as you approach ers continue. Next to the above mine, I visit-it. This work is being prosecuted with vigor ed the North American, where some good spe--as, indeed, I have reason to believe the mens have been found in two or three veins; whole line of work is—there being in all two but from want of knowledge of the country, or hundred and fifty men on this section; the of proper management, their large expendi-work in the tunnel being prosecuted by day and by night, there being a double set of hands. They have sunk some 150 feet in one This was far from the truth. Jane felt that she was not popular in society, and it grieved her, yet she strove in vain to assimilate with that the only way to acquire peace was to crush the affection she had so carefully nourshose around her, to feel and act as they did, and to be like them, admired and loved. But the narrow circle in which she moved was not to be like the slender vine that has been the narrow circle in which she moved was not interest in one investment, and the Superin
The trunct peace was to crush the affection she had so carefully nourshed when she was taught to believe it essential to his happiness. She could not turn to another which she moved was not the narrow circle in which she moved was not interest in one investment, and the Superin
The trunct peace was to crush the affection she had so carefully nourshed when she was taught to believe it essential to his happiness. She could not turn to another which she moved was not the narrow circle in which she moved was not interest in one investment, and the Superin
The trunct peace was to crush the affection she had so carefully nourshed when she was taught to believe it essential to his happiness. She could not turn to another that has been the narrow circle in which she moved was not interest in one investment, and the Superin
The trunct peace was to crush the affection she had so carefully nourshed when she was taught to believe it essential to his happiness. She could not turn to another.

The trunct peace to the birth of time—[Phila. Post.]

The trunct peace to the birth of time of the birth of ti

tendant feels very sanguine of finding, as he goes down, richer masses. My opinion has unand that is, the work will be completed by the dergone a change on this subject; I would time contemplated in the contract—that is my rather have a rich lode of stamp work than the large mass found in the Pittsburg and Bosvail on the works, and but one man on the sick list at the tunnel.—Corr. Alexandria Gazette.

Mayore a "V" A description of the mineral district, The

ROMANCE AT ROME .- A curious incident

occurred at Rome, and was narrated to us by arch in strength, and cried out:—
 Marlow, what shall I give you to put that A young lady was destined by her parents for the cloister. She had regarded herself as the wife of one to whom she was much attached. The parents not approving this marriage, placed her, as is usual in such cases, in a monasspreading his nostrils like a lion's, and putting on the wolf all over his head and shoulders, commenced her noviciate. Before doing so, however, the young gentleman found means to seizing the terrified wretch by the collar, said communicate to her that he would attend in the to him in a whisper that was heard all over church at the conclusion of her novitiate, and that if she still loved him and preferred marriage with him to taking the veil, he would be there to claim her, and give her the home and protection which her own family would deny her. The year rolled slowly away. The noviciate had ended. The profession was publicly announced; the bells rang merrily, as for a bridal; the first flowers of spring were bloom-ing on the floor of the monastic chapel. The ising the telegraph should be careful to wait cardinal had arrived; the young novice, fair for the last letter of the message, or otherwise as the young moon in May, knelt with her deplorable mistakes may occur. For example, white well floating behind her, and her eye on the 10th of April last, the clerk at a remote glancing eagerly from face to face in the assembly till it rested on him whom, for that long and sad noviciate, she had never seen, and whose presence at this moment assured her of his faithfulness in the past. The service proceeded till the cardinal asked the usual question as to her willingness for the life of a cloister: she at once declared her unwillingness .--The cardinal was astounded. The assembly was greatly excited; and on being asked again for her reasons, she pointed to the young man, who was present, and said boldly, 'My wish is to be married to that gentleman? She was the next instant on her knees to the cardinal, beseeching him to forgive her, and to permit the marriage. The feelings of the cardinal and all the assembly were deeply moved. The service ceased. The cardinal declared that she had herself refused her consent. He made inquiry, and in the end himself married the young couple. And thus she found at once the home and protection she required, and the ed her against her own wishes to the cloister for ever. This, however, is a scene that cannot be of frequent occurrence.-Mr. Seymour's Pilgrimage to Rome.

A Ton or Coal .- An amusing little inciwe must publish, notwithstanding it may involve us in the risk of visits from the venders much overcame us a year ago. But no matview of our sanctum, and, from long looking at its venerable proportions, feeling imbued with some of the spirit of 7 and 6, we don't care a snap if they all come at once. o There is much wit and a great deal of truth in the little story which we hasten to give for the admiration of all men.

An Irish laborer on a coal wharf in this city was destined to become one of the 'outsiders,' from the dissatisfaction of his employer at something in his conduct; and in the conversation which led to his discharge his employer dwelt upon his stupidity, and said that had employed him for a long while, and he didn't see as he had learnt anything.

'Be Jabers,' says Pat, 'there's one thing I've larned of your honor, sure, in that same

'And what is it?' growled Scales. 'Why,' replied he, significantly, 'I've larnt that sixteen hundred makes a ton; and that I never larnt in my old rithmetic, any how.'

He stepped out as he spoke; probably had he stopped a moment, he would have gone off with a junk of coal in his hat instead of a brick.—[Boston Pathfinder.

COLD WATER AND PROSPERITY .-- We had the pleasure of hearing James Buchanan, Esq. deliver an address before the Howard Society, on which occasion he related the following cir-

Several years ago a gentleman dined with him who had risen, by his own industry and integrity alone, from humble life to a proud elevation in society. On being invited to take a glass of wine, the following conversation en-

Do you allow persons at your table to drink what they please?' asked the guest. 'Certainly,' replied Mr. B.

Then I'll take a glass of water.' 'Ah, indeed! And how long have you drank old water?

'Ever since I was eleven years old.' 'Is it possible! And pray what induced you to adopt the principle of total abstinence?'

'Sceing a person intoxicated.'
'Well,' continued Mr. B., 'if you have had the firmness of purpose to continue up to this time without taking intoxicating drinks, I do not wonder that you have reached your pres-

Mr. B. afterwards learned that the person he saw intoxicated was his father!

THE TELEGRAPH.—Our city papers now have news headed 'Two hours from New Orleans. Seven days in advance of the Mail.' Who will say now that this is not a 'progressive' age! Two thousand miles in two hours! Our forefathers would as soon have believed in the possibility of a turnpike to the moon. We wish old Doctor Franklin could just be allowed to make a visit to these parts for a few months—would not the old gentleman be as-tonished? He would own up outright, that this nineteenth century, with its railroads, maghetic telegraphs, Oregon and California settle-ment, European revolutions, &c. &c., was about the most wonderful that has ever rolled along since the birth of time.—[Phila. Post.

They have some 1500 lawyers in Gotham

that summer evening, smiling fondly on the true womanly gentleness she forebore with and young, bright girl at her side. You would concealed them. She believed him when he have loved her, as did every one who came said he would shield and guard her from every within the sphere of her gentle influence; and ill; and her grateful heart sought innumerable yet she did not possess the wondrous charm of ways to express her appreciating tenderness. lingering loveliness, that, like the fainting per-Mrs. Lynn saw what was passing, and was fume of a withered flower, awakens mingled happy, for Mr. Morris had been to her a friend emotions of tenderness and regret. No, Aunt and benefactor. And Jane was happy in the Mabel could never have been beautiful; and consciousness of being beloved, yet had she yet, as she sat in her quiet, silver-gray silk much to bear. Her want of beauty was, as I gown, and kerchief of the sheerest muslin have said, a source of regret to her, and she pinned neatly over the bosom, there was an was made unhappy by finding that Everard air of graceful, lady-like case about her, far Morris was dissatisfied with her appearance. removed from the primness of old-maidism. She thought, in the true spirit of romance, that her tenderly until her death, which occurred Her features were high, and finely cut, you the beloved were always lovely; but Mr. Morwould have called her proud and stern, with a ris frequently expressed his dissatisfaction that tinge of sarcasm lurking upon the lip, but for nature had not made her as beautiful as she her full, dark-gray eyes, so lustrous, so ineffa- was good. I will not pause to discuss the delbly sweet in their deep, soul-beaming tender- icacy of this and many other observations that ness, that they seemed scarcely to belong to a caused poor Jane many secret tears, and some-face so worn and faded; indeed, they did not times roused even her gentle spirit to indignaseem in keeping with the silver-threaded hair tion; but affection always conquered her pride, so smoothly parted from the low, broad brow, as her lover still continued to give evidence of taut and unknown relative died, bequeathing a and put away so carefully beneath a small cap, devotion. whose delicate lace, and rich, white satin, were And thus years passed on, the happy future the only articles of dress in which Aunt Mable promised to Jane seemed ever to recede; and slowly the conviction forced itself on her mind was a little fastidious. She kept her sewing in her hand as she commenced her story, and that he whom she had trusted so implicitly stitched away most industriously at first, but was selfish and vaciliating, generous from imgradually as she proceeded the work fell upon pulse, selfish from calculation; but he still her lap, and she seemed to be lost in abstracther lap, and she seemed to be lost in abstract-seemed to love her, and she clung to him bed ed recollections, speaking as though impelled cause having been so long accustomed to his her mind to the minor duties that formed her struck with the magnitude of the work. Adevesome uncontrollable impulse to recall the devotedness, she shrunk from being again by nts long since passed away.

In the mean season Mrs. Lynn's health soar toward the elevation it once desired to pathway, guided as aforesaid with a dim light, by nts long since passed away.

"Many years since," said Aunt Mable, in a became impaired, and Jane's duties were more reach. calm, soft tone, without having at all the air of arduous than ever. Morris saw her cheek

one about telling a story, "many years since, grow pale, and her step languid under the Morris returned home to die. And now he State, a lady named Lynn. She was a widow, and eked out a very small income by taking a few families to beard. Mrs. Lynn had one only proposition that could have secured hapy child, a daughter, who was her pride and piness to her he pretended to love. His conman of business with no real taste for the beautiful save in the physical development of child Jane Lee was shy and timid, with little saw that the novelty of his attachment was animal life. He had thought of all the past, ions,) removing what is called the heading, ab over. He had seen her daily for four years, and the knowledge of what was, and might out thirty yards of which yet remain. Return-have been, filled his soul with bitterness. He ing, eight other blasts were let off, which, no shrunk from the lively companions of her own age, to seek the society of those much older early passion was past, that his love was wanand graver than herself. Her schoolmates ing, and thought it would be unjust to offer her nicknamed her the little old maid; and as she grew older the title did not seem inappro- the protestations of former days and record. she grew older the title did not seem inappro- the protestations of former days, and regard- and went to the Wect, without a word of inpriate. At school her superiority of intellect less of her wasted feelings. This is unnatural quiry or affection to her children.

VARIETY.

THE GAZELLE HUNT.

On the following morning, we started before daylight, for Bushire, in company with the prince. Horsemen had been previously sent forward, in different directions, to look out for the haunts of the gazelles, and after we had proceeded for about a fursuk, news was brought that several of those animals were close at hand. The arrangements for the chase were now so managed that we soon surrounded the destined prey by a very large circle. The signal was then given, hawks were cast, and away we galloped as fast as our horses could carry us. The manner in which the hawks attack the antelope is most remarkable, for immediately on the bird being let free, it singles out a deer, and having overtaken it, perches upon its head and flaps its wings over the eyes of the animal, until it is so blinded and baffled in its movements, that the dogs come up and pull it down. In this manner about a dozen gazelles were killed, when, the rifle being brought into play, the hunt assumed a different aspect, and as the hunters were too much engrossed in the sport to take heed of where their shots might strike, in case of their missing the gazelles they fired at the amusement was not unattended with danger. In the present case, however, all went off, for some time, without any further accident than the wounding of several horses and dogs, when an adventure occurred of which I was an eye-witness, and which, but for the promptitude of oriental justice, might have been forever enveloped in mystery. The episode of this day's hunt was as follows: I was lagging somewhat behind, after hav-

ing assisted in killing a gazelle, which had been pulled down close to me by a couple of greyhounds, when suddenly a horseman at my side levelled his gun, seemingly, at another antelope which was bounding along at some distance, and fired; the ball, however, did not strike the deer, but entering the brest of an Arab considerably to the right of the apparent imagined, a general hue and cry arose, and in a few moments the greater portion of the hunters had crowded to where the corpse lay, weltering in its warm blood. 'How did it hap-'Who killed him?' 'Poor Abdallah! trigger!' 'His father's grave is defiled, and he himself shall be choked with the filth of all uncleanness.' What an ass must he be, who under the head-dress) descends the neck, and knows not a man from a deer!' Such were the exclamations that were uttered on all sides. As for the man, whose gun had sped the fatal ball, he sat motionless upon his horse, his face deadly pale, and his teeth firmly clenched together, while his eyes seemed immoveably fix- Julia's Cashmerc in soft luxurious folds. The ed upon the body of him he had just slain. I know not how it was but suspicion rose in my mind that the deed had not been entirely accidental, and the more I reflected, the more that idea became sonfirmed; for I remembered that the shot was fired, the gazelle and the man who had been slain were by no means in that so surely as he ventures upon the enchanthe same line. It appeared, moreover, that these suspicions were not confined to myself alone, for in a few minutes a horseman rode frantically up, exclaiming, "My son! my son! where is he? This last person was as his words implied, the father of the derd Arab. I had never beheld a countenance so full of agony as that of the old man, as he gaized upon became convulsed with rage, for some one by all the vigor of youth, he spurred his horse violently, and at the same time drawing his sword, he rushed up to the slayer of his son, and aimed a blow at his head, which the other narrowly avoided. Before there was time to renew the blow, the bystanders interfered, and other without danger provider he keeps up a attempted to calm the old man's rage by ob- jolly tune. A couple of Irishmen this spring serving that what had occured was the effect were hired as laborers on a farm in Winchesof accident. 'An accident?' cried the Arab: it was never an accident that turned the muz- ing to work, by a bull, that they had to take zle of the assassin's gun towards my poor boy's heart; had any other but Ali Acmah fired the the animal was kept. shot, I might have believed it was accident; but Ali Acmah has long desired the blood of his victim; I am ready to swear on the koran the field.' that the murder was premeditated. But why do you hold me? Let me strike at the foul heart of the wretch. Let me send his soul to fascinate the brute. I'll give him 'Garry Ow-It was in vain that his friends essayed to

pacify the old man; in vain attempted to hold him back, his struggles were so violent, and the horse he bestrode so spirited, that he would soon have disengaged himself from their hold, he get behind the stone-fence. while Pat gal-not fall upon the table when the knife is laid had not the prince rode up. His presence lantly entered the field. The bull was feeding caused a momentary silence, which was however, immediately broken by the old Arab. who, darting from his horse, threw himself up- with a wild roar made for Pat. on his knees before Huessein Ali Meerza, and having loudly accused Ali Achmah of wilful- no use, and the bull was within a few feet of ly murdering his son, claimed the right of re- him, when he took to his heels. It was too venging the blood, as being the nearest relative to the fallen man. The prince having all sprawling, in an apple tree, the thick brandismounted, proceeded to seat himself upon a ches of which sustained him in mid air. On be brought before him. The latter soon told scratches. his tale, which was, 'that Ali Acmah and his other for some time, and that the former had the bull?" been more than once heard to say that he longed for young Abdullah's blood; that, in has fascinated me and the fiddle both. fact, this was not the first attempt at assassination, for a few months before Abdullah had been shot at while sitting under a date tree, in the vicinity of Bushire and it was strongly suspected that Ali Acmah had fired the ball which had been lodged in the turban of the young man.'

To this accusation Ali Acmah replied, that he had never felt any hatred towards Abdullah; that as for the shot fired in the date grove, he wished that his beard might be plucked from its roots, if he knew from whom it came. 'It was an unlucky fate,' he continued, 'that caused the ball from my rifle to enter the body of the young man, for I had aimed at a gazelle; as Allah is Allah, and Mahomed is his prophet, I speak no lies. I am ready to pay the price of blood; it is due from me, for have slain a man, although unintentionally.'

'You l'e, vile wretch! foul swine! burnt father! goromsog!' cried the old Arab.

'You are an assassin, you wished to kill my son. O most noble prince, issue of the king of kings, give the life of this man—let me slay him with mine own hand. Does he think that blood-money can ever repay me for the loss of my child? Oh, no!—may the blood of my ancestors be defiled, if I accept of any ransom! Let me have blood for blood, vengeance for

An investigation of some length now ensued; withessess were called; the mutual positions of the dead man, Ali Acmah, and the gazelle, at the moment of the shot being fired, were examined into; and at length it became clear to an oresent that the fatal event was the construction of the shot being fired, were examined into; and at length it became clear to are passed away, and I have something more to do than to feel. God Almighty have us call in his keeping. to pursue; and having asked the bereaved fa-ther whether he was inclined to accept of the lent divine of this city, a friend of ours, said to

'Take, then, your due,' said Hussein Ali tect all her children.' Meerza. 'I am here to admister equal justice

On hearing these words, the muderer threw himself upon his knees, and having confessed his guilt, entreated for mercy in the most suppliant terms, calling Allah to witness that he had received the grossest provication from him he had slain. It was however, invain that he spoke. There was one man only present who had power to save his life, and that man was the father of Abdullah. Coldly drawing forth his sabre, the old Arab advanced towards the kneeling criminal, and exclaiming, 'O Abdullah! thus do I revenge thy blood!' with one one powerful blow he severed the head of Ali Acmah from his body.

I had before this frequently been witness to the awful speediness of Oriental justice, but never had I beheld a scene more imposing than the one which had just taken place; for in the space of one short half-hour the murder had been committed, the accusation made, the witnesses examined, and the criminal condemned and executed. It must be ovserved that justice was meted out in this instance most impartially; for had not the crime been clearly proved, the murderer would have been acquitted. He would still, however, have been exposed to the vengeance of the dead man's family, who would have sought his life by every possible means.

The fatal event which had occured having naturally put a sudden stop to the chase, the retinue of the prince collected together in good order, and we proceeded in the direction of Bushire, where we arrived about noon.- Savile's Journey from Shiraz to the Persian

THE WOMEN OF CYPRUS .- The bewitching power attributed at this day to the women of Cyprus, is curious in connection with the worship of the sweet goddess who called their mark, killed him dead on the spot. As may isle her own; the Cypriote is not, I think, nearly so beautiful in the face as the Ionian queens of Izmir, but she is tall, and slightly formedthere is a high souled meaning and expression -a seeming consciousness of gentile empire that speaks in the wavy lines of the shoulder. ill luck to the careless hand that pulled the and winds itself like Cythereas own cestus around the clender waist-then the richly abounding hair (not enviously gathered together passes the waist in sumptuous braids; of all other women with Grecian blood in their veins, the costume is graciously beautiful, but these the maidens of Limosel-their robes are more gently, more sweetly imagined, and fall like common voice of the Levant allows that in the face the women of Cyprus are less beautiful than their brilliant sisters of Smyrna, and yet, says the Greek, he may trust himself to one and all of the bright cities of the Ægean, and may yet weigh anchor with a heart entire, but ted Isle of Cyprus, so surely will he know the rapture or the bitterness of love. The charm, they say, owes its power to that which the people call the astonishing 'politics' of the women, meaning I fancy, their tact and their witching ways, the word, however, plainly fails to express one half that which the speakers would say; I have smiled to hear Greek, with the corpse; a moment afterwards, however, it all his plenteous fancy, and all the wealth of his generous language, yet vainly struggling to whispered in his ear the name of the man by describe the ineffable spell which the Parisians whose hand his son had fallen. As if animated dispose of in their own smart way, by a summary 'Je ne sais quoi.'- [Eothen.

> FASCINATING A BULL-It is said that bulls are very fond music, and that a man can fiddle his way from one end of the field to the ter county, and were so much annoyed on gosomething of a circuit around the field where

> 'Be jabes,' says Pat one morning, T've got it, Phalim dear, we can chate the bull, an cross

en,' and 'St. Patrick's day in the morning .-Wont he be frisky?'

Pat was as good as his word-off both started to work, and reached the dreaded field .-Phelim's courage began to soze out a little, so raised his head listened for half a moment, then

In vain did Pat change the tune : it was o late, however, and Pat found himself stretched nummud, which was spread for him on the a bough near him hung his fiddle. Fortunateground, and bade both accused and accuser to ly Pat had received no injury, save a few

Pheilm slowly raised his head, and looked victim had been at bitter enmity with each over the wall. Pat, Pat, have you fascinated 'No, be japus ! divil a bit ov it; the rachkall

Their employer soon reached the spot and

the utmost simplicity.

'Ah !' said the farmer with the greatest gravty, 'you didn't play the right tunes. He is an American bull, and wont listen to any thing out 'Hail Columbia, and 'Yankee Doodle.' Whether Pat ever tried these tunes, our informed did not tell us.

CHARLES LAMB'S SISTER.-The Boston Cranscript publishes for the first time the following, which is a letter from Lamb to Coler-

idge. My Dearest Friend; -White, or some my friends, or the public papers, by this time may have informed you of the terrible calamities that have fallen on our family. I will give you the outlines; My poor; dear, dearest sister in a fit of insanity, has been the death of her own mother. I was at hand only in time enough to snatch the knife out of her grasp. She is at present in a mad-house, from whence I fear she must be removed to a hospital. God has preserved me my senees,-I eat, and drink and sleep, and have my judgement I believe, very sound. My poor father was slightly wound, and I am left to take care of him and my aunt. Mr. Morris, of Blue-coat School, has been very kind to us, and we have

to Persians and to Arabs, and can refuse it to guished Judge of the Queen's Bench, in Lon- a mile this side of the Cambridge Crossing.

ister Hall? 'No; I observed none.'

'Yet you must have passed some hun-'It is very likely; but it did not occur to me

o observe them.' 'And what must become of those poor chil-

'Some of them will die of disease, some will enigrate, and some I shall probably hang.' What means can they have of obtaining an ionest living?"

I am sure I do not know. 'Is there any alternative for them but to beg, teal, or to starve?"

'I presume not. 'And have your considered their condition. scertained their wants, and done what you could to avert the evils to which they are ex- Baltimore, is our advertising agent.

'Not at all. I have been otherwise engaged.' 'Let me tell you, then, sir, that I would

rather take my stand at the day of judgement with those you hang, than yourself.'

ÆRIAL WARFARE IN PRUSSIA .- Mr. Coxwell, the English æronaut, whose exploits on the continent we have already noticed, is at present demonstrating his novel system of ærial warfare at Elberfeld, in Prussia. On the 17th instant he ascended, in company with a German gentleman, and, when the balloon had descended from the car to the ærostatic battery, and commenced a sham bombardment of the town beneath him. This performance in mid air at once amazed and amused the spectators, whilst a party of scientific gentlemen decided that the ingenious plans of Mr. Coxwell might prove available for immensely useful purposes n actual warfare. The day after his ascent Mr. Coxwell was invited to the Literary and Scientific Institution of Eberfeld, where a lecture from the pen of the scientific aronaut was read to the gentlemen present. Mr. Coxwell was then appointed a member of the society, and solicited to make another ascent, which will take place this week.

What are riches, glory, pride, Laurel wreath or jewelled crown, When upon life's troubled tide Weary, wayworn man goes down? What are mankind's dearest pleasures But the fitful meteor's gleam? What his grandeur?-what his treasures? Moonlight on a mountain stream.

HINTS TO LADIES .- Men of sense, I speak not of boys of eighteen to five-and-twenty, during their age of detestability; men who are worth the trouble of falling in love with, and the fuss and inconvenience of being married to, and to whom one might, after some inward conflicts, and a course perhaps of self-humiliathe ringletina full of song and sentiment; who cannot walk; cannot rise in the morning; cannot tie her bonnet string; faints if she has to lace her boots; never in her life brushed out her beautiful hair; would not for the world prick her delicate finger with plain sewing; upon a lamb's wool shepherdess; dance like a dervise at Almack's; ride like a fox-hunter and, whilst every breath of air gives her cold in her father's country house, and she cannot think how people can endure this climate, she can go out to dinner parties in February and March, with an inch of sleeve, and half-aquarter of boddice.—[Mrs. Thompson.

A SIMPLE INVENTION.-The most profitable inventions have generally been the most simple, if not the most obvious. What could be more simple, for instance, than the balancehandle knife-the idea of making the handle heavier than the blade, so that the latter may horizontally? And yet the English inventor has made an immense fortune out of his lucky thought. Gen. Mosely, of Kentucky, is likelyto reap a rich harvest from an idea hardly more complex. It is of an irregular piece of iron, or eccentric lever, no bigger than an ordinary castor to a table, which forms a perfect window fastener, by which weights and pulleys may be dispensed with. The operation of it s as certain as it is simple; and the expense of attaching it would be fifteen cents a window, instead of three dollars, which is about the cost of attaching the present apparatus. Gen. Mosely has also received a large sum from this little contrivance—the plan of which he whit-Pat, after decending safely, told the story with tled out of a block of wood in about ten min-

SHAKING THE COMMONWEALTH .- Cist, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, tells a capital story about a constable in Pennsylvania. He had served a legal precept of some sort, on a particular friend of his, who, greatly drunk at the time, rebelled against the law and its myrmidon, seizing the officer and shaking him almost to pieces. The parties meeting a few days after, Jim, the offender, was profuse in his apologies. 'You know, Jake,' said he, 'I would not have served you so if I had been sober; it was the whiskey did it all.' The official at last mollified and relented under Jim's expestulations. 'As to the shaking,' said he, 'I don't bear any malice, or vally it a cent on my own account; but as an officer, Jim, recollect whoever shakes me, shakes the commonwealth!

LOVE OF CHILDREN .- Tell me not of the trim, precisely arranged homes where there are no children; 'where,' as a good German has it, 'the fly-traps always hang straight on the wall;' tell me not of never-disturbed nights and days; of the tranquil, unanxious hearts, where children are not! I care not for these things. God sends children for another purpose than merely to keep up the race-to enlarge our hearts, to make us unselfish, and full bridge—a few dwellings—some charming trees, of kindly sympathies and affections; to give our souls higher aims, and to call out all our faculties to extended enterprize and exertion; bec. There is nothing in all this, to give into bring round our fireside bright faces and happy smiles, and loving, tender hearts. My soul blesses the Great Father every day, that he has gladdened the earth with little children.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.—The complete dress described. Why it is so, we shall not tell, but

sponcibitity of society to individuals. We talk med with pink ribbon, a black figured silk glide along with the Captain. 'In no other manner but by the death of the much of the responcibility of individuals to shawl, a dark calico dress, five skirts and unsociety, we forget that society is bound to pro- der clothes, and stockings and shoes-was found yesterday morning in a small wood, on don. The conversation turned, as you may Some of the garments were in a soiled condiwell imagine, on condition of the poor. I said tion, and the whole appeared to have been left there prior to the rain on Friday. A woman Sir, did you observe those poor children, dressed in exactly similar apparel was seen on ragged and encrusted in filth, which you passed to-day driving from your house to Westmin- employed on the Railroad, walking in compactor and brought into use, they give life to trade, (Vt.) Free Press. employed on the Railroad, walking in company with a man on the Milldam road.—[Boston



WATERVILLE, SEPT. 7.

V. B. PALMER, 8 Congress-st. Boston, and at his offices in N. York, Philadelphia and

Our friends will bear in mind that the olumns of the Mail are at the service of all parties for the publication of political notices. They will be inserted gratuitously, and without regard to parties.

MINUTES BY THE WAY.

We have somewhere read a "journal of a Tour from Down East to Maine," and a "Trip from N. York to Gotham." Neither of these indicate half the travel embraced in our trip of attained a considerable altitude, Mr. Coxwell three weeks. Half the notes of travel, which fill columns and folios, are written at the authors' firesides, with no knowledge of places and things described except what is drawn from worm-eaten books. We have read an interesting series of letters from Niagara Falls, embracing a correct sketch of everything between Long Island and the giant cataract, while we knew that the author's travelling expenses came within the sum of a single dollar paid for the "Traveller's Guide." "Jo," we once heard a Boston editor say to the well known Joseph B-, "Jo, the steamer has arrived and we want some foreign letters." "Well," was the reply, "I will have one ready in an hour, and another in two hours-shall they be from London or Paris?" "One from each place." The next-morning we read the two letters "from our foreign correspondent!"

But this is nothing to us-nor would we insinuate that our neighbor Drew, of the Banner, did not actually travel over a great portion of Maine, regulating the weather, seeing the partriges, rabbits and brethren, just as he pretends -for our neighbor Drew is a minister, as well as an editor. Nevertheless, we also claim to have seen some things as well as others, all the tion, submit to fulfill those ill-contrived vows way from Ticonic Falls to the utmost extreme of obedience which are extracted at the altar; of the Cape Cod Branch Railroad—and out of such men want for their companions, not dolls; what we have seen we shall, after the example just as capable of loving fervently, deeply, as of the editor of the Banner, see how many columns we can make.

One advantage Waterville Bay possesses over Massachusetts Bay, is its security from fogs. Our steamers arrive and depart without the least mystification, while the Boston steambut who can work harder than a factory girl ers often grope for hours without being able to find the wharf. Our departure from the South end of Balloon Wharf, and the passage through the Narrows between Nobody's Island and the main land, afforded few objects of note to the traveller. As the boat approached the Kennebec Channel our eye involuntarily turned for a last look at Ticonic Bridge, as it lay stretched from shore to shore, basking in the spray and sunshine. We plead guilty to the wicked idea of an enormous caterpillar reach. ing in its unneighborly hunger for a single morsel of the quiet town of Winslow; and though confident our neighbors well understood the first law of nature, our neutrality was sorely tested in the question whether he would or would not "get a bite." But leaving our query before the legislature, and the bridge in the care of Mr. Barton, and the stockholders, we turned our mind to forgetting the things that vere behind, and our eye to the ruins of Fort Halifax, the village of Winslow, and the beautiful farm of Mr. Dingley. Capt. Faunce had so often looked upon these interesting objects that we could not summon courage to ask him to stop the Balloon while we dug a bullet from the logs of the old block-house, or petitioned its generous owner to guard well its worm-eaten ribs for the gratification of our grand-children. We had just time to wonder whether cows and swine were still sheltered where patriots once sought refuge-whether that pile of manure had yet reached the rafters, or the port-holes shaken off their goggles of hemlock slabs, when, from shame or other cause, the venerable old pile dodged behind a structure of more modern birth, and left our queries to be answered by what remains of the spirit of '76' in the hearts of its friends in Winslow .--Sacred-abused record of better days and better men !--whether the spirit it hallows shall exist longer in mouldering wood than in living flesh-its own history is answering. Among the thousand and one beautiful

ages and hamlets that stud the banks of the Kennebec, the eye of the traveller will seldom rest with more interest than upon the little cluster of buildings at the mouth of the Sebasticook. There is no display of costly mansions or modern cottages,

No smoking forge or rumbling mill, Or bustling mart or sparkling rill;

No ivied walls or mounting spires, but the spire of the humble and venerable village church-an unpretending school-house and a sandy point projecting into the Kennebec. There is nothing in all this, to give in-

bec a sweeter little nest than the one so easily

The acres of logs that line the banks from Waterville to Bath, give the traveller a clue engaged in cutting and getting them to market, their rough and bruised exterior is no index to the "clear stuff" beneath the bark .-Like them, too, when scattered over the world exercise to skill, and beauty to social life .-But we have not yet reached Bath-we are hardly out of sight of Winslow-from which place we must proceed with our "M nutes"

NINE MILES OF FLOUR .- The quantity of tend over nine miles, the same being two feet deep and as many wide.—[Albany Knicker-

And if it were made into one dough-nut, it would take a frying-pan as large as Lake Michigan to do it in; or, if mixed with a suitable quantity of milk and water, it would make dough enough to cover the faces of all the politicians north of Mason & Dixon's line-Boston Traveller.

Very likely, for two-thirds of them are already dough, and need to be covered with nothing but the blush of shame. If we had the 15,000 barrels converted into ready money, we would engage to buy up one-half the dough-faces for any party that might want them, and have enough left to pay double their white men were sent from Lexington in quest value for the other half. Two-thirds of it, used by the distilleries, would furnish all the liquor drank in the capitol during an entire session,-or the whole, converted into swill, would feed the entire "swinish multitude'

Pine apples are now raised by steam.—Ex

How high, pray?—Excelsior. Twenty-five to thirty-four cents each.

CARPETS .- There have been manufactured at the Large Carpet Factories in Roxbury belonging to HENRY PETTES & Co., within the year commencing August 1, 1847, and ending August 1, 1848, upwards of Two Hundred and imprisonment with Fairchild, in the State Pri-Fifty Thousand yards of Carpeting.

This large quantity has all been sold at their Ware-house in Boston.

They manufacture all descriptions of In grain and Three Ply Carpets, Tapestry Brussels and Velvet Pile Carpets and Rugs-and have become celebrated throughout the United States for the variety, excellence and beauty Boston Paper. of their articles.

POTATOES .- A correspondent of the Hallowell Gazette, who writes from Fort Fairfield, says the potato rot does not prevail extensively in that section; though a lot of four showing an instance of "early planted potawhile those planted on ploughed land near by Americans are the best dressed nation in the are exempt from disease, and there being no difference in the virulence with which different varieties planted on the piece have been at-

Voters should look well to the primary caucuses about these days. We have noticed that success in political matters, as in all others, depends very much on taking things by the forelock. Those who are behind-hand should who are up and doing.

THE BOSTON MUSEUM, with its myriads of curiosities, and its elegant and costly improvements, is commended to the attention of all who visit Boston.

Those who visit Oak Hall should be careful not to leave the city without seeing other wonders, under the impression that there is nothing else worthy of notice.

THE FAIR. A list of premiums, committees, &c., for the approaching Cattle Show and Fair, will appear in our next.

SUMMARY.

A FUNNY RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Satarday evening, as the last train of cars from Lowell was approaching Boston, two of the hindermost cars accidentally parted from the train in Medford, about five miles distant. The occurrence was not discovered, however, until after the Conductor had supped in the city and returned to the Depot, when he was astonished to find that two of his cars, containing some 100 passengers each, were 'among the miss-He instantly despatched a locomotive on the return track, and the lost cars, with their population, were brought into the city after a detention of about an hour and a half, by this both amusing and vexatious oversight.

TERRIBLE BITE OF A SHARK .- Yesterday vening, while some boys were swimming at Bintlet's shipyard, near the mouth of the Falls, one of them was observed, about thirty yards from the raft of logs, struggling in the water. He uttered no cry, but struggled on until he reached the logs, when he called for help. Capt. W. D. Roberts, Mr. Bell, and another person, ran and pulled him out of the water, when they discovered that his left leg had been nearly bitten off by a shark. The fish appears to have caught him as he was drawing the leg up, as the wounds are above and below fire is raging in the woods on Cape Breton the knee. The flesh on the inside of the leg which has destroyed many of the farm houses is torn open near three inches in width, exposing the bone and showing the indentation of the teeth on the bone. On the outside the at West River. flesh is also torn, but not so severely—the teeth were deeply sunk in the flesh, making terrible gashes. We could not learn the name of the boy, but understand that he belonged to the brig Knighton, now in our port. He is about fifteen years of age. The gentleman who witnessed the struggles of the lad did not see the shark, though we understand one was seen off the County wharf on Wednesday. It is a rare before. His master said, looking him steadily occurrence for sharks to come so far up the harbor.--[Baltimore Sun.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—We are pained to announce a melancholy accident that occurred yesterday afternoon, at the residence of Gen. Arthur. A bright and lovely boy, 5 years old, son of Lieut. Arthur of the Army, and grand-

price of blood, the old man returned in a firm us one day-We have not yet learned the re- of a female-comprising a straw bonnet trim- leave the reader to see if it is not so, while we son of Gen. A., received an injury, last Saturday, from a pretty severe fall upon the door. step, though no dangerous consequences were apprehended. Yesterday afternoon, however, while at play with a younger brother, he again I was sometime since dining with a distin- the south side of the Worcester Railroad, about to the prosperity of our state. Like the men fell from a wheel-barrow with which the two were amusing themselves, and before medical aid could be obtained, he ceased to breathe! The previous injury must have been more serious than was supposed, and contributed main. ly to the painful and fatal result. - Burlington

> THE NIAGARA started a speculative action in Flour and Corn, by the advices of a decided failure in the potato crop throughout Great Britain and Ireland. Large porchases and shipments from New York to Liverpool and ports in Ireland, have forced up freights to 7 a 11d. for corn, thus reviving disconsolate shipflour burnt up on the pier was about 15,000 owners, and depressing the market for exbarrels, which being placed endwise would ex- change on London to 8 3-4 a 9 and 9 1-4. The money market of London was rapidly contracting, in the daily expectation of a rise in bank rate of interest, and the marked depletion of the bank vaults, a loss of more than a million sterling being established by the re-turns for last month. A like speculative movement for a rise in Grain had commenced on the Continent, with the natural effect upon exchanges, and drain of bullion from England. - Boston Traveller.

> SLAVE STAMPEDE IN KENTUCKY .- The City of Lexington on the 7th inst. was filled with excitement on account of the discovery of a well-laid scheme for a wholesale absconding of slaves in that vicinity. A white man named Patrick Doyle is said to have aided and counseled their escape. Fifty or sixty armed of the runaways on the 10th inst. and it seems that the most of them were overtaken near the line of Harrison and Bracken Counties, and recaptured after a fierce struggle, with the loss of one or two killed and several wounded on the part of the slaves. Upward of sixty slaves dewhose votes are pledged against our party next camped. but it is supposed that only six escaped to Ohio. The Kentucky papers are highly indignant at this attempt of their colored brethren to reach the Free Soil of Canada. Doyle, the chief conspirator, is admitted on all hands to be a mau of education. He was arrested and is now lodged in Lexington jail, to stand his trial for murder. His captors were with great difficulty restrained from hanging him immediately after he was caught. At the earnest solicitation of Gen. Desha he was spared. The Kentucky papers represent Doyle to be weak-minded, yet they are unanimous for his

The plot seems to have been indifferently arranged. The slaves were well armed, but were not well supplied with provisions. A heavy rain storm occurred on the night of the stampede, which, by swelling the streams, materially retarded the progress of the sable emigrants .- Tribune.

THE PARIS FASHIONS .- Mr. Scott, a respectable New York tailor, is sojourning a few weeks in Paris, with the view of learning how the French make clothes. Mr. Scott writes, under date of Paris, July 14th :-

"Most of the Americans here wear their clothes until they are ready for patching, rathacres, planted by the writer, is badly injured, er than purchase a coat in Paris. The tailors here make very good over-coats, vests and pantoes being attacked, while those planted later taloons; but they seldom make a good dress of escape, and burnt land potatoes being diseased, frock coat, and never equal the trade of Broadway. There is no egotism in saying that expect the time will come when it will be necessary for them to send to N. York for fashions. Many persons have asked me where I bought my dress coat, and on my informing them that I brought it from New York, said, I thought so, for our tailors can't make such a coat.' That is the case also, with my blue cashmere sack, and several of the trade here tried to imitate it, but the collar bothered them; and it was not more than a week after I showbe slow to find fault with the measures of those ed them the shape of it, before they were very numerous on the Boulevard des Italiens."

> ATTEMPT AT MURDER .- On Friday, Mrs. Caroline Winnett, residing at Brooklyn, was shot at by Joseph Bulkley, a paper hanger, residing in New York. Between them there had been some former acquaintance and subsequent quarrel. The woman had once suffered a fracture of the skull, and had been trepanned .--Fortunately the ball struck upon the silver plate and glanced off, slightly wounding her. The man made his escape.-[Com. Adv.

> ATLANTIC AND ST. LAWRENCE RAILROAD. -We learn that this Company has transported 6257 passengers over this road since it was opened for the regular running of the cars, Juy 20, to August 21-making an average of 174 per day.

There has been a regular increase in its business every week, and the present week it has averaged over 200 passengers per day. +-The Company has not, until now, been able o transport much freight, but it is calculated that this part of its business will increase the

receipts of the road considerably.

Since about the 1st of August, the track lavers have laid the timber and iron as far as Dunn's Corner, four miles from North Yarmouth Depot, and the engine with a train of timber and iron, ran as far as this point, Friday morning. As soon as the ballasting is completed, the cars will be run to that point, and they will probably run as far as N. Gloucester about the middle of October, and soon after, in connexion with the Androscoggin and Kennebec road to Lewiston Falls.

The new broad gauge engine, the 'Montreal, built by the Portland Company, will be put on the road by the middle of September when a third passenger train will be run each day on the road .- [Portland Adv.

ILLINOIS .- Full returns make the following exhibit: - Senate, 18 democrats, 7 whigs; House, 52 democrats, 30 whigs. Democratic majority on joint ballot, 40.

The St. John papers state, that a destructive

Loss of CHARACTER.—Robert Andrews foreman to a respectable nurseryman, at som distance from Philadelphia, who had lived with his employers ten years, and had a good character, one Saturday night after applying for his wages, claimed pay for a young man up to that day whom he had discharged some days in the face, 'Robert do you want to cheat me by asking wages for a man that you discharged yourself eight days ago?" He had no soon-

after such a manifestly dishonest attempt, his character and the confidence in it, was gone his spade and tried to use it, but in vain; and it was with difficulty that he reached home .---He went to bed immediately; medical aid was procured, but to no purpose, and the poor felow sunk under the sense of degradation, and expired on Wednesday forenoon! His neighbors who attended him, say, that a short time before he died, he declared the agony consequent on the loss of his character as an hon- and despair!' est man, which he had for so many years maintained, was the sole cause of his death.

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ACCIDENT AND NARROW FSCAPE .- On Saturday, at about one o'clock, P. M., as the on Thursday morning last. Loss estimated at steamer Huntress was leaving the Rail Road \$2,500; insured for \$1600. wharf for Augusta, the part of the head of the boiler which protruded above deck, blew out with tremendous explosion, shivering the wheel member of his society. Mrs. Kinsman, who was house, which was exactly in front of it, to splinters. The boat was full of passengers at the time, who had just arrived by the noon train of cars from Boston, but most of them were in the after part of the boat, and those forward were below the line of the explosion; and no one was injured. In the hurry and bustle, one young gentleman jumped overboard and a lad fell from the wharf, who were both rescued. From the number of coats and hats floating in the water imediately after, it was feared that several others were in the water but this fear fortunately proved erroneous. The captain and pilot were within a yard or

two of the wheel house, and were about taking their station there—so that they had a very narrow escape of it.

No cause, save the weakness of the boiler can be given for the explosion. The boat will not probably run again till a new boiler is procured .- [Portland Advertiser.

MRS. PARTINGTON. 'La, why, dear me! said Mrs. Partington, as she viewed the Greek Slave for the first time; 'is that the greasy slave they talk so much about? It isn't a negro by any means, and I thought all slaves were black. Poor creature! how exposed she is, without a rag to kiver her limbs or to hinder the muskeeturs from biting them. Some folks object to seeing a naked figure in a state of nodity, but for a statute I don't see any harm in it. Now if it was a real young lady that stood there, that would be quite another thing; don't you think so, deacon Smith?' But the deacon said not a word; his pure mind, at the first glance, had withdrawn itself into the inner temple, and, oblivious to the world and its entire contents, the deacon stood, a statue of another gender, with his eyes covered with his hands, his fingers wide spread; and Mrs. P. spoke thrice before she got an answer.- Bos-

CAT STORY. The Adams Transcript tells the following story, which we are willing to credit for the gratification of the owner of the cat, though we have no special regard for cats

Last Sabbath a motherly old cat belonging to one of our citizens left her little family in quiet repose, while she went out in search of mice. On returning she found them quarrel- Miss Mary S. Williams, daughter of Hon. Daniel Willling, whereupon she very deliberately took the one most eagerly engaged in the combat by the nape of the neck, and not seeing any convenient place near by, to administer what she considered salutary reproof, went to a neighboring woodhouse where she found a tub of water, upon the edge of which she raised her feet and dropped the kitten into the water .-She resisted all attempts at escape, and after repeatedly sousing it in the water, till sufficiently punished, she took it again by the neck as before, and carried it back again, doubtless a thorough repentant for the wrong it had done. There has been no contention in the

Good, Godey, in his Lady's Dollar Newspaper, gives the following Cape May incident. We have seen other descendants of the old "tapes and pins" woman, at other places than Cape May. The family is a numerous one.

'The society is so mixed here that I don't think I shall stay." This was the remark of a woman at Cape May this season. We well remember buying tapes and pins at her mother's shop in Second-st.

The Bangor Mercury says, "We understand that the land agents of Maine and Massachusetts have determined to grant no permits for cutting timber the coming season upon the Penobscot and Kennebec waters."

The State election in Vermont took place on Tuesday last. We have seen no returns, though it is probable the whig ticket has been elected by a small majority.

Ross, THE INDIAN CHIEF .- John Ross, the celebrated Cherokee Chief, has been spending part of the summer at Schooley's mountain, with his family. A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser says: "They have won golden opinions of the visitors. They are all not only well educated, but polished and urbane. Mr. Ross is, beyond all doubt, an extraordinary man. Two of his sons, noble youths, who were of the company, have been at Princeton for some time, and return, after several years' absence, to their home in the West. Miss Hicks, a niece of Mr. Ross, also of the company, has lately finished her academic course at Pennington. From the Cherokee Advocate, published at Tahlequah, and edited by the son of Mr. Ross, I see that the nation has reached a high state of civilization. It is ably conduct-

We believe that a son of the chief-a young physician—is about to carry off as a bride one of the most beautiful of our own Philadelphians. It will be recollected that the sec-ond wife of John Ross himself, was a pretty Quaker lass, we believe from Wilmington, Del [Neal's Gazette.

ed, and must be an invaluable blessing to their

lowing is one of the most beautiful and truthful sentences we have ever read. It is from the pen of Sir Humphery Davy, of whom, it is well observed, that if he had been the first of modern philosophers he would have been the first of modern poets:

the first of modern poets:

'I envy no quality of the mind or intellect of others, not genius, will or fancy, but if I could choose what would be the most delightful, and I believe most useful to me, I would make the persons of every age and sax, and condition in life, in every part of the country; have used, and been benefitted by Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

My own life has been saved by it. My father's and

prefer a firm religious belief to any other blessing, for it makes discipline of good, creforever—On Monday, Robert made his and throws over the decay, the decay pearance, but was utterly an altered man.— and throws over the decay, the decay, the decay pearance, the most gorgeous of all lights, awakens life in death and from corruption and decay and divinity, makes an forever-On Monday, Robert made his ap- ates new hopes when earihly hopes vanish, decay, calls up beauty and divinity, makes an instrument of fortune, and of shame, the ladder of a scent to paradise, and, far above all combinations of earthly hopes, calls up the most delightful visions of palms and amaranths, the gardens of the blest, the security of everlasting joys, where the sensualist and the skeptic only view gloom and decay, annihilation

FIRE .- We learn from the Bangor Whig that the saw-mill of Valentine & Hooper, near Mount Hope, in Bangor, was destroyed by fire

LONGEVITY. The pastor of the South Ch. in Ipswich, a short time since, called upon a sick. The lady was ninety years old! In the room were a daughter, aged seventy-five, and a son aged seventy-three. Mrs. Kinsman was married at the age of fifteen. She lived with her husband more than seventy years.

SILVER CRADLE. The citizens of Liveroool are raising a subscription for a silver cradle, to be presented to the 'excellent chief nagistrate' of that city, and his 'amiable lady.' We thought the time for these expensive fooleries had gone by. It is amusing at the same time, to find the Liverpool papers complaining of 'heavy taxes,' and calling out lustily for economy!

EARLY TIMES IN AMERICA. The following remnant of early times, when women were willing to get married and not ashamed to own it, is a letter accompanying a shipment of marriageable ladies, made from England to the Colony in Virginia. It has a decined mercantile air, and would please many bachelors at the present day, who feel disposed to pay well for a good wife. It is dated

"London, August 21, 1651.

"We send you a shipment; one widow and eleven maids, for wives of the people of Virginia; there hath been especial care had in he choice of them, for there hath not one of them been received but upon good recommendations. In case they cannot be presently married, we desire that they may be put with several householders that have wives, until they can be provided with husbands. There are nearly fifty more that are shortly to come, and are sent by our honorable Lord and Treasurer, the Earl of Southampton, and certain worhy gentlemen, who, taking into consideration that the plantation can never flourish till famiies be planted, and the respect of wives and children for their people on the soil, therefore have given this fair beginning; reimbursing of whose charges it is ordered that every man that marries them, give one hundred and twenty pounds of the best leaf tobacco for each of

"We desire that the marriage be free, according to nature, and we would not have these maids deceived and married to servants: but only to such freemen or tenants as have means to maintain them. We pray you, therefore, to be fathers to them in this business, not enforcing them to marry against their will."

MARRIAGES.

In Augusta, August 30th, Newton Edwards Esq., and

In Augusta, August 31st, Rev. Jonathan Edwards, of Andover, Mass., and Miss Frances S. Bronson, daughter

DEATHS.

In Fairfield, Aug. 25th, Timothy Wilbur, aged 2 yrs. and, Sept. 5th, Charles Henry, aged 4 yrs., children of Timothy and Sophia G. Atwood. In Skowhegan, James H., youngest son of Mr. John

McCrillis, aged 5 mos.

In Norridgwock, James Adams Esq., aged about 50. He was a member of Somerset and Franklin Lodge, I. O.

Notices.

Dr. CLAY will treat all Chronic diseases, of nowever long standing, or which may be re garded as incurable, Nervous and Billious affections, Female Complaints, Piles, Fistula in ano and perineo, Fits, Eye and Ear affections, &c. &c., in the treatment of which he has met with unprecedented success. The operation of Dr. C's remedies upon the above diseases is the ultimatum of his wishes. Their Herculean power removes every vestige of the enemy, and builds up in its place a system free and uncontaminated from the dregs of disease.

N. B. The best of References given as to scientific attainments in Medicine and Pharmacy. Patients who are affected with diseases of the Eye and Ear, and prefer going to the City will be furnished with letters of introduction to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, or Dr. Dix, Optician, opposite the Tremont House, Bos-

FREE SOIL!

Citizens of Waterville in favor of the recent Free Soil movement, and opposed to the election of Cass and Taylor, and all other candidates nominated at Slavery's bidding, or yielding their influence to its extension or support, are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on Thursday next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., to select a candidate for Representative in the next Legislature, and to take any other action deemed necessary to a vigorous and successful movement for Free Soil, Free Labor, Free Speech, and Free Men. Per Order Town Com. Waterville, Sept. 5, 1848.

WHIG NOTICE.

The Whigs of Waterville are requested to meet at the Town Hall, on Saturday evening next, at 7 o'clock, to nominate a candidate for Representative to be supported on Monday THE EXCELLENCE OF RELIGION .-- The fol- next, and do any other business that may be necessary for the furtherance of the Whig cause in this place. Per Order Town Com.

> IS YOTR LIVER DISEASED. You may find relief if you will but try in time. New Jersey, Bordentown, Oct. 25, 1845.

my mother's family were both consumptive. My father, mother, and a sister, died with that fatal disease. For some years I have been predisposed to it myself. About one year ago I was quite sick for a number of weeks, confined to my bed when the pain in my side would allow me to lay. My physician pronounced my disease liver complaint—my liver was very much enlarged—I raised blood several times—the pain in my side was so severe that the cars passing in the street by the door affected me. I was cupped, bled, and had various other remedies applied, but all to no purpose, I got no relief. At last my physician said he could not cure me. I expected to die soon, but providentially I heard of, and obtained, a bottle of your Balsam, which relieved me at once. I was encouraged to persevere in using it until I

believe it is a most certain cure.

Signed. MARTHA A. BETCHEL. I am acquainted with Mrs. Betchel-her statement is

Signed, WHITALL STOKES, Druggist. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale by Wm. Dyer, Waterville., Wm. B. Snow & Co., Fairfield, and by Druggists generally throughout

FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND. This Compound, manufactured by Horatio W. Foster of Lowell, is fast becoming an indispensable article for the ladies' toilet, as well as with the dressing case of the beaux. It is now about 18 months since the Mountain Compound was first introduced to the public by Mr. Foster, the original proprietor and inventor, who is reaping a rich harvest as a reward for the time and money he has expended in bringing the article to that perfection which its rapid sale denotes. It has already been introduced into the principal cities and towns, both in the N. Bngland and western States, and has obtained an entiable reputation for softening, beautifying and darkening the hair. Numerous testimonals of its qualities have been received from chemists, draggists and physicians of much experience, as well as from the many who have used and been benefitted by the article—[Bost. Merc. Journal.]

FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND. FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND.

FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPONENT.

For the preservation and reproduction of the hair, no article is so efficacious and speedy; and especially for retaining a moisture in the hair for a greater length of Agent for Waterville, WM. DYER, Druggist. [26]

MARKETS.

WATERVILLE PRICES. Flour, bbl. \$6,00 a 6,25; Corn, bush. ,75 a 80 · Rye, \$1,17; Wheat, \$1,25; Oats. ,37; Butter, lb. ,12 a ,14; Cheese, ,6 a 8; Eggs, doz. ,10 cts; Pork round hog 7 to 8.

BOSTON MARKET.

SATURDAY, Sept. 2. Flour-Gen. 5 75, Michigan 5 25 a 0.00 per bbl. Ohio and St. Louis, 5 00 a 5 67.

Grain—Sales Southern white Corn 62 a 63 cents, and yellow flat 65 a 66c per bushel. Oats scarce and in brisk lemand; North River 47.

> BRIGHTON MARKET. THURSDAY, Aug. 31.

wine.
Beef Cattle.—Extra quality, 650; first quality, 625 a
50; second do 550 a 575.

Working Oxen,—few pairs in market; prices from 00

to 000.

Cows and Calves.—A very few in market, 19 to 41.
Sheep.—Sales from 1 25 a 2 75.
Swine.— Wholesale 5 for Sows, 5 1-2c for Barrows;
Retil, 5 a 7 1-2.

Advertisements.

The Hon. the Court of County Commissioners of the Country of Somerset.

THE UNDERSIGNED inhabitants of the counties of Somerset and Kennebec respectfully represent that the public good requires that a county road be located, leading from the easterly end of the Somerset bridge, so called, in Sebasticook, county of Kennebec, in a northerly direction, through Canaan village to the Gore school-house in Hartland, thence, in a north-westerly direction, to Cornyille line hear Calvin Bain's thence in a north-

to Cornville line near Calvin Bain's, thence, in a northerly direction, to Athens village.

We, therefore, pray that a road may be located on the above described route by the county commissioners of Somerset and Kennebec counties. The undersigned feel assured that this route is a feasible one and will add very much to the public convenience.

JOS. BARRETT & 96 others.

STATE OF MAINE. SOMERSET'ss. \ Com. Court, March Term, 1848. \ By adjournment, Sept. 2, 1848. \ ON the foregoing petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said petition, it is Ordered, That the county commissioners of Wemplesche requested to meet the commissioners of Wemplesche requested to meet the commissioners of this county, at the public house of Ephraim Washburn in Canaan, in said county of Somertet, on Tuesday, the 31st day of October, A. D. 1848, at ten o'clock A. M. and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in the of Kennebec be requested to meet and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in the petition, immediately after which view a hearing of the parties and witnesses will be had at some convenient place, and such further measures taken in the premises, as the commissioners shall adjudge proper.

And it is further Ordered, That the petitioners give no-

tice of the time, place, and purposes of said meeting it all persons and corporations interested, by causing attes ted copies of the petition and this order thereon to be served upon the county attorney and chairman of the county commissioners of Kennebec county and upon the respective clerks of the towns of Athens, Cornville, Hartrespective clerks of the towns of Athens, Cornville, Hartland, Canaan, Clinton and Sebasticook, and by posting up attested copies of the same in three public places in each of said towns thirty days before the time appointed for said view, and also by publishing the petition and this order thereon three weeks successively in the People's Press, a newspaper printed in Skowhegan, the Easttern Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, in Kennebec county, and in the Age, a public newspaper issued by the printer to the State, the first publication to be thirty days before the time of said view, that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

Attest, L. KIDDER, Clerk.

Attest, L. KIDDER, Clerk.

OVER TWO MILLIONS Of Our Citizens Have Approved Of BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

THEY are altogether of Vegetable composition, and while they possess remarkable powers in curing disease, are perfectly harmless, and can thus be used with perfect safety by persons of all ages, and in any condition of the system, with a certainty of beneficial results from their operation, which is mild and pleasant, though thoroughly searching to the root of diseased action and horoughly searching to the root of diseased action, and lways terminating in an increase of health and vigor Ninety-seven years they have been before the public, and every succeeding year has increased the sphere of and every succeeding year has increased the spirity of their great usefulness. They are now patronized in ev-ery part of the civilized world; nor can envy or detrac-tion materially impair their well established reputation. These celebrated Pills do not cure entirely by their

IMPARTS A FERMENTATIVE POWER, which occasions the blood to throw cut all infestial, poisonous, or peccant matters, thereby entirely purifying the whole volume of blood in the circulation. And thus

these Pills cure the most fatal, and noxious, and har-rassing diseases, in a manner so easy and certain as to give great thankfulness to the afflicted. Every year their sale has increased. Dr. Brandreth sells more of them at this time in a month, than he did in the whole of the year 1838, or any previous year.— The sale having increased TWELVE-FOLD IN TEN YEARS.

TWELVE-FOLD IN TEN YEARS.

Can any medicine be pointed out that has sustained its reputation, that has increased in the confidence of the public in an equal proportion?

It would be a most happy thing for the poor, if the prejudices of Medical men would permit their general adoption in the public Hospitals. What a blessing this would be to the poor, and also to the whole community in which these Hospitals are situated! Influenza, Small Pox, Measles, Scarlet Fever and all the diseases of children would be affairs requiring only a few doses of Pills to entirely re-establish the patient's health. And in cases of Rheumatism and Dropsy, and the various forms of Lung diseases, there is no medicine capable of doing more good, or whose use would tend more to the recovery of health.

These facts Dr. Brandreth proclaims, are These facts Dr. Brandreth proclaims, are

These facts Dr. Brandreth proclaims, are

SOLEMN TRUTHS.

Let our Legislatures and men in authority everywhere look to this. If these thiugs be so—is it not a part of their high duty to cause the Brandreth's Pills to be used by our glorious Army and Navy, and in all public Hospitals? Public opinion tells these honorable men that such is their duty, and one of the most serious character, in which is involved the security of many, very many valuable lives.

Great care should be used to procure the Genuine Medicine. The only surety is to buy of a Regular Agent who can show a CERTIFICATE, signed with a pen, b. BRANDRETH, M. D.

The regular Agents in Somerset and Franklin Counties are at Waterville, C. K. MATHEWS; Annon, B. Collins; Athens, A. Ware; Avon, W. & T. L. Richardson, Bloomfield, S. Parker; Cambridge, A. D. Packard; Cananan, H. C. Newhall; Cornville, J. Togg & Co. and E. A. Cass; Chesterville, A. B. Lyon; Detroit, E. Frye; Farmington, L. Bursley Jr. and J. W. Perkins; Fairfield, W. B. Snow & Co. and I. S. Clark & Co.: Harmony, C. Bartlett and J. Hutchins: Hartland, Moor & Heskell: Jay, J. Paine: Madison, C. Fletcher & Co.: Mercer, M. L. Burr: Norridgevock, E. C. Selden: New-Porthad, E. Craggh: Phillips, W. & D. Tarbox—Palmyra, J. Harvey and T. J. Pratt.—Pittsfield, W. K. Lancey—St. Albans, Whitney, Fuller & Co.—Skowhegan, E. H. Neal-Strong, E. Morrill—Wilton, J. & E. Bean.

FALL STYLE HATS RECEIVED this day per Carpenter's Express. For style and beauty they are unsurpassed; also in cheapness of price.

C. R. PHILLIPS.

NOTICE.—For a valuable consideration to me paid by my son, Sumner A. Shorey, I hereby give and relinquish to him his time till he shall be twenty-one years of quish to him his time till he shall be twenty-one years of age; and authorise him to act and trade for himself. I shall make no claims to his earnings nor pay any debts of his contracting.

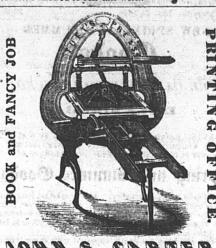
Waterville, Sept. 5, 1848.

CHILD BIRTH.

A VABUABLE scientific work, upon the subject of Gestation and Child-Birth, by R. M. Weisselhoff, M. D., late of Paris, just published by the author.

This work contains information upon subjects of the highest importance to married persons, or those contemplating marriage. It will be found of special value to those whose means, health, or other circumstances do not permit them to increase the surphease of their femile. those whose means, health, or other circumstances do not permit them to increase the number of their family, without great inconvenience, suffering, or perhaps risk of life. A method of avoiding these troubles and dangers at will, (recently discovered by a celebrated French physician,) is fully communicated in this work, so that any person may avail himself of it at once. The means cost comparatively nothing, and are within the reach of all. The process is new, safe, infallible, convenient, simple, and cannot injure the health of the most delicate.—Nor does it curtail matrimonial privileges in the least.

Copies of this work will be sent, in a close envelope, at a single letter postage, to any part of the United States for \$1 sent, post paid, to Dr. R. M. WEISSFLHOFF, Box 2710, New York City, Copyright secured. No Bookseller allowed to sell this work.



SOUN S. CHRIER CONTINUES TO EXECUTE ALL KINDS OF

IN GOOD STYLE AND AT SHORT NOTICE. .

JOB and CARD PRINTING done in good shape and a *** Office in Pray's Building, three doors below Williams Hotel, Main street.***

J. D. CHANDLER'S

Livery & Stable, SILVER ST., OPPOSITE THE "PARKER HOUSE," WATERVILLE.

Passengers taken to and from the Boats, and other places SCHOOL.

THE Fall Term of Miss Scribber's School will com-mence on Monday, the 28th of August. Instruction will be gievn in the various Eng. Branches usually taught in select schools and Academies; also in usually laugh in select schools and Academies; also if the French Language and Drawing. Such assistance will be obtained as the interests of the school demand. Tuition, from 2,00 to \$4,00. Waterville, Aug. 8th, 1848.

A CARD. DB. BOUTELLE, having returned from Phila delphia, will resume the practice of his profession 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.

Office, as heretofore, over the store of J. Williams & Son, Main St.

CARPETINGS! Henry Pettes & Co.,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

ROXBURY CARPET FACTORIES OFFER FOR SALE, AT THEIR WAREHOUSE. No. 224 Washington Street,

BOSTON, LL THE CARPETS made in this large establish ment, consisting of

EXTRA SUPERFINE CARPETS: MEDIUM DO. DO. CHAMBER AND STAIR CARPETS: IMPERIAL THREE-PLY CARPETS ELEGANT TAPESTRY BRUSSELS: SUPERB VELVET TAPESTRIES.

This is the only establishment in the city where Car nels can be bought at retail directly of the manufacturers. Every piece is made under our personal superintendence. We have two hundred and PIFTY PERSONS now at work, and can show to purchasers a much greater variety of Carpets, and at less prices, than any These Carpets are received from the factory every day.

The assortment is large, and is constantly changed.

We adopt the LOW-PRICED CASH SYSTEM, and purchasers of any kind of

CARPETING will find this is the place to buy.

HENRY PETTES & CQ COLOURING & RESTORING.

OF various articles of WEARING APPAREL, by the

He also is prepared to act as Agent for the Augusta Dye House, to which, if they PLEASE, articles may be sent and returned to the owners with promptness. FIRST DOOR NORTH J. MARSTON'S BLOCK. Waterville, Aug. 31st, 1848.] JQS. SMITH.

G.W. PRUDEN & SON. Furniture, Feather & Carpeting Ware-Rooms WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, NO. 39 HANOVER STREET. Opposite Head of Portland-st., BOSTON.

G. W. Pruden, G. W. Pruden, Jr.

W. F. & E. H. BRABROOK'S Furniture, Feather and Carpet Store,

Nos. 48, 50 and 52 Blackstone-st.,

Nos. 48, 50 and 52 Blackstone-st.,

BOSTON.

WHERE may be found an extensive assortment of
all kinds of Furniture, Feathers, Carpets, Clocks,

Tooking-Glasses, Hair and Palmienf Mattresses, which
will be sold at very low prices for Cash.

Public houses in or out of the City furnished on
credit.

W. F. & E. H. BRABROOK.

Sept. 11 6tf. NOTICE.

THE Prudential Committee of Waterville College have this day found the full sum of ten thousand dollars subscribed in the books of the agent, appointed by them to procure subscriptions for the increase of the Library and Philosophical Apparatus, payable on condition that the above-mentioned sum should be subscribed in one year from the 14th August, 1847.

Waterville, Aug. 12th, 1848.1 GEO. W. KEELY, Ch'n.

Elden & Co.

HAVE just received, per steamer, 4 Bales Merrimack, New Bedford and Ascutney sheetings, (40 inches wide,) which they are selling at the extremely low price of 7 cts. per gard.

ALSO: 2 Bales, yd wide, and heavy, at 6cts. 2 " ditto at 4 8 ps more those beautiful Ind. Linens. Prints 10 " Prints at 3 10 " more those h'vy Tickings, 10 to 12 1-2 1 doz. green fringed Parasols. Shawls, all wool, at Cotton Hose, at 8 to 12 1-2 " Linen Hdkfs., at 12 1-2

" do. at 8
" Childrens do., (all lineh,) at 61-4 Customers in want of a rich Crape Shawl can procure them by calling on us. All orders promptly attended to J. R. ELDEN & CO. CHEAP CASH STORE.

THE best bargains for the season are now offered to purchasers of W. I. Goods—Groceries—Provisions—&c., &c., at No. 1 Ticonic Row.

E. L. SMITH, having just returned from Boston, with a choice assort-

selected expressly for this market, now of ers to Custo mers as good, if not better bargains than they can buy in Waterville.

STONE & EARTHEN WARE, also, a good assortment of Wooden Ware comprising Tubs, Keelers, Bowls, Clothes-pins, Wash-boards, Clothesline Reels, Pails, Measures, Bbl. Cov'rs, &c."

Also, a large assortment of GROCERIES.

GROCERIES,
consisting in part of crushed and Powdered Sugars,
White and Brown Havana do., Portland and New Orleans
do., P. R. do., at 25 lbs. for \$1,00, Box, quarter Box,
Muscatel and Sultana Raisips. Cask Raisins at 25 lbs.
for \$1,00. cardenas and Mansanilla Syrup, Molasses,
soushong, Ningyong. Octong, Young and Old Hyson
Tens Rio, Havana, P. cabello and Old Java coffee,—
Blue and White Starch, Irish Moss, Sago, Tappica,
cream of Tartar, Soda, Saleratus, &c., &c. A large as
softment of Fish, Pickled and dry, Pork, Lard, Lamp
Oil, Flour, Rye, corn, Oats and Beans. The best of
Flour, received weekly per steamboats, from Boston.—
Tobacco and cigars at wholesale and retail. Tobacco at
from 8 to 50 cts. per lb. Cigars from 6 cts. a bunch to 6
cts. apiece. The above are but a few of the articles to
be found at

NO. 1, TICONIC ROW, A where customers may always be sure of good bargains and strict attention. [June 8th, '48]

WATERVILLE LIBERAL INSTITUTE THE Fall Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, Aug. 28th, finder the charge of Mr. James M. Palmer, A. B., Principal. Mrs. Susta I. Phillips, Teacher in Music. Such assistance as the interests of the school may demand, will be provided.

Turrion—In Languages - - - - \$500

"Higher Eng. Branches - 400
"Common do. - - 300

ALPHEUS LYON, Secretary. Waterville, Aug. 1st, 1848.] WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

Fall Term.
THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 23th of August, under the direction of James H. Hanson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss Roxana F. Hanson, Preceptress, Miss Cathanine A. Cox, Teacher of Music, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require.

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

and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally.

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

Teachers of Common Schools, and those who are in tending to occupy that high station, will find, in the Principal, one who, from long experience as a teacher of Principal, one who, from long experience as a teacher of common schools, understands fully their wants, and will put forth every effort to supply them. The rapidly increasing patronage of the school affords sufficient evi dence that an enlightened and discriminating public can

dence that an enlightened and discriminating public can and will appreciate the labors of faithful professional teachers.

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

STEPHEN STARK,

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

waterville, Aug. 2, 1948

STEAMER ROUGH & READY. WILL run on the Kennebec river, from Waterville to Bath, as business may be.

This Boat has been thoroughly repaired and fitted up for carrying freight. Goods put on board will be secured from wet when necessary, and delivered in as good order as when received on board.

Freighting bills cheap as any boat on the river. All orders nunctually attended to.

S. M. INGALLS.

New Arrangement, AT THE OLD STAND,

NUMBER ONE, PRAY'S BUILDING. FOR CASH ONLY. Z

HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET-BAGS,

Centlenn's Furnishing Goods, M. S. and F. N. Hats, from 1 to \$5, Cloth Caps, from 20 cts. to 1,50 Trunks, large and small sizes, 2,25 Large Carpet Bags 75 cts. to 1, Shirts, white linen bosoms, 75 cts. to 2, THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF

Umbrellas, Gloves, Hdkfs., Cravats, Stocks and Scarfs n town, at prices which cannot fail to suit purchasers.

A CHALLENGE IN COOKERY. THE Sabscribers are prepared to offer to their friends and the Public, J. M. THACHER'S new and justly

HOT BLAST AIR-TIGHT cooking Stove,
with a Rotary Gridiron in a Broiling Chamber, constructed for cooking steaks cleanly and in the short space of five minutes, without any supply of coal. The principle is well worthy of the examination of housekeepers, as it is quite new and exceedingly destrable. The other qualities of this stove defy competition.

Smith's Patent Trojan Pioneer, which is uni-

now in use. In addition to the above the Subscribers have an ex

Stanley's Air-tight Rotary, Congress Air-tight, Wedge's Air-tight, Atwood's Empire, Boston Air-tight, Hathaway's Air-tight

Express, Ransom's, and various patterns of useful and convenient elevated ovens, with hollow ware to match in great variety. The Stock comprises also, a variety of Fancy Cast and Sheet Iron, Parlor and Cham-

ber Stoves, Box and Plate Stoves for Halls, School-Houses, Churches, Stores, &c.,
Tin, Copper and Shea Iron work done to order.
Stove Funnel of every dimension always on
with an extensive assortment of Tin Ware.

ELARDWARE,
all kinds of Tools, Saws, hand and mill, cordage, mails
glass, pumps, lead, zinc, house fittings, copper kettles,
soythes and other farmer's implements, household arti
cles, &c., &c.
Watereille, Juse 28th, 1848. J. R. FOSTER & CO.,



MRS. E. KIDDER'S DYSENTERY CORDIAL. immediate and perfect cure for Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Diarrhaa, Summer com-

Debility, etc., etc. WHERE this all-powerful antidote is at hand, Cholera, Dysentery and Chronic Diarrhose, are no longer to be seriously feared, or looked upon with terror—as this cordial will most assuredly cure the disease in the course of a very few homs, if taken at the commencement.

plaints of Children, Sea Sickness, General

ment.

It has been before the public for more than sixteen years, and was the first article made known to the public as an immediate and perfect remedy for these complaints. It has been thoroughly tested in every country and every climate, and its effect has every where proved the same—sure to cure, even where the disease has advanged to the last stage. The public may rest as sured that it contains neither opium, or mineral substances, or anything that is in the least injurious to the constitution.

CHOLERA AND COMMON CHOLERA MORBUS.—This Cholera And Common Cholera Monnus.—This Cordial immediately checks the vomiting, relieves the pains, stops the Diarhora, and restores the bowels of a perfectly regular and healthy state, however low the patient may have become, it invariably restores.

Severess, cases of Dysement, are immediately counteracted, the pains allayed, the bowels healed, and not unfrequently the bowels become perfectly regulated and restored in the short space of ten or twelve hours. Chronic Diarrica.—Either in children or adults, of months or years continuance, are most readily cured with this Cordial, notwithstanding they may be restored to a more skeleton, it immediately strengthens, and

with this Cordial, notwithstanding they may be restored to a mere skeleton, it immediately strengthens, and shortly restores them to perfect health.

CHOLEGA INFANTIN.—It has saved the lives of many thousand Children when reduced to death's door by this complaint; it gives them immediate relief, and they very soon recover.

SEA SICKNESS.—It is a pleasant and desirable remediate of the season of the season

ly for Sea Sickness. It cheeks the ventiling, and read-ly restores the patient. It invariably checks vomiting, produced from any cause whatever. CHILDRES THAT ARE TEXTHING, if inclined to Diarthen, should always be provided with this medicine, as it will keep the bowels regulated, and keep off the can-ker. It is wholesome, safe, and pleasant to the taste; and children are fond of it, and will take it without

trouble or dislike.

FOR GENERAL DEBILITY AND DYSPERSIA.—It is a most excellent restorative, giving a healthy tone to both the stomach and bowels, and prevents food from press ng or distressing the stomach.

CAUTION. Beware of those impositions which are daily palmed upon the public, bearing the mane of my article, which is Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhea Cordial, which name imposters have borrowed. Also, they have copied my advertisements and prefatory addresses.—
Doubtless they have done this for the purpose of palming off their useless and worthless articles at the expense and reputation of this original and most popular medicine that ever came before the public.

Be sure that you obtain MRS. E. KIDDER'S Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diarrhea Cordial, and yow will

Be sure that you obtain MRS. E. KIDDER'S Cholera Morbus, Dysentery and Diatrhora Gordial, and you will get the only true and original article, which has ever been held in the highest estimation by the public throut the whole country.

It is put up in bottles holding nearly a quart, intended for family use, and sold for One Dollar per bottle.

Sold by MRS. E. KIDDER,
No. 100 Court st., Boston, who is the inventor and sole monories. who is the inventor and sole proprietor. Druggists and Apothecaries supplied as formerly, in large or small quantities. (50-is 4m.)

quantities. (50-is 4m.)

AGENTS—C. R. PHILLIPS, WM. DYER, and for sale by dealers in medicine generally.

PREEDOM NOTICE.—This may certify that il have this day given my son. Henry A. Penny, his time till be shall be of age. I shall hereafter pay no debts of his contracting, and claim none of his wages. 3w-5

Waterville, Aug. 18th, 1848.] PELTIAH PENNY

GEORGE GOURLAY, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. KENDALL'S MILLS.

Residence at W. M. Bates'. May 20th, 1848-45 tf. ROBERT T. DAVIS, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, WATERVILLE. REFERENCES—DR. JACOB BIGELOW,
"H. I. BOWDITCH.
"D. H. STORER,
"J. B. S. JACKSON.
"BOSTON.

No. 5 Ticonic Row.....Residence at Williams's Hotel. J. F. NOYES, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Devotes special attention to diseases of the Lungs and Throat. Office cor. Main and Silver sts .- Residence, Parker House. WATERVILLE, ME.

LADIES, do you want a beautiful Gingham?

1848. NEW GOODS

NEW and elegant styles, just rec d direct from Bostom and New-York markets, and selling cheaper than the cheapest. Persons unacquainted with the Markets sh'ld be reminded that the prices of all kinds of Goods have very much fallen within the last few weeks.

The greatest Inducements ever get affered in Waterville. J. R. ELDEN & CO., (at the old stand, one door north of Boutelle Block,) invite attention to one of the largest and most fashionable stocks of

RICH & FASHIONABLE DRY GOODS ever yet offered in Waterville, consisting in part of the Eng., Fr., & Ger. Broadcloths 1,50 to 4,00 Doe Skins, (new styles) from 62 1-2 1,00 Satinetts
6000 yds. Rng. and Am. Prints
2000 " M. deLaines 25 62 1-2 8 121-2 Silk W. Alapaccas 37 1-2 58 Cotton Warp do. Lyonese Cloths from 80 62 1-2 500 yds. Patches from 4 12 1-2 Eng. and Domestic Flannels Ginghams (beautiful styles,) 12 1-2 20 Gingham Muslins 12 1-2 20 50 doz. linen hdkfs. 61-4 25 50 " hosiery

3000

61-4 25 10000 yds. brown sheetings " bleached do. A further enumeration of prices may be useless. An examinat'n of goods and prices will be more satisfact'ry

A large assortment, among which we may mention cashmere, black Italian Silk, Ottoman Silk, Broelia, black Damask, wrought de Laine, crape, white and mode colours, Berage, Mohair Balsorines, &c., &c. A GREAT VARIETY OF FANCY GOODS,

Also,—muslins, check cambries, linen do., linen and cotton damask, embossed covers, damask do., laces, hosiery gloves, vestings, ldkfa., fringes, edgings, parasols and parasoletts, carpet bags, dispers, tickings, drillings, denius, crash, &c.

1200 lbs. Feathers (cleansed,) 12 1-2 a 40csec

Looking Glasses, all sizes, at manfacturers' prices.

We have made arrangements to receive goods weekly per steamers and express, and shall keep advised of the latest stives of Dress Goods, which we are determined to offer at prices that must produce a rapid sale, and defy ALL COMPETITION.

Goods freely shown, and prices and patterns given.—Purchasers are respectfully invited to call and examin this stock of Goods, and if it does not prove as represerted, no one will be urged to purchase.

J. R. Elder.
TRIDER.

SPERM, WHALE, and NEATS FOOT PARKER & PHILLIPS

ed

SPRING & SUMMER Clothing.

W OULD imform his friends and the public that he

has just received in addition to his former stock 12 Broad cloth Dress coats 12 Tweed Sacks & Frocks 8 " Sacks & "
9 Alpine Dress Coats 12 Croton 18 Brown Linen "Frocks 32 Plaid 12 Check 16 French Gingham Coats 12 Double Breasted Satin Vests 8 Silk, Satin Stripe 12 Black cas. 28 Cotton & Worsted 75 14 P'rs Black cas. Pants Mixed "Light Doeskin Striped "checked cas. Plaid Black Satinett

checked Lin. Br'n Lin. Drlg. Plaid cotton ohecked " Duck Overalls String "
56 Denim Frocks
24 Red Flanel Shirts 60 Striped

BOY'S CLOTHING. 12 Tweed Frocks 24 Linen Sacks & Frocks 24 Linen Satinett Pants
24 P'rs Satinett Pants
12 Linen Drilling " 12 Plaid Vests 12 Striped " ALSO A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

DRY GOODS. CROCKERY & GLASS WARE, HARD-WARE, IRON, NAILS & GLASS.

A LARGE STOCK OF PAINTS and DILS. Also a large stock of ' W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES,

comprising in part the following articles: 10 Hhds Molasses, 3000 lbs. H. B. Sugar, 4000 " P. R. do. 20 lbs. for \$1. 500 " Box

do.

1000 " Coffee. ALSO, A LARGE STOCK OF NEW FLOUR.

The above goods were bought for cash and consequent will be sold as low as can be bought on Kennebec ri-er. Those in want will find it for their interest to cal (40-tf) Waterville, April 25th, 1848.

ALL Wool Cashmere and Broche Shawls. A few beau tiful styles at very low prices at WILLIAMS'.

DEST selected Medicines and Drugs, a fresh supply.

Families and Physicians supplied with articles that shall give satisfaction, and at reusonable prices, at June 1st, 1848.]

WILLIAM DYER's.

CMYRNA EDGINGS, just received at WILLIAMS.

"DRINK AND BE REFRESHED."

J. B. WENDALL, (at the real Temperance Restaurant,

opposite the Parker House, Silver Street,) OFFERS his friends and the public, Soda, Lemonade, 'Royal Pop' Beer and Mead, of the very first quality—also, Oranges Lemons, Figs, Raisins, and a general and choice assortment of

CONFECTIONARY, at prices as low as can be found elsewhere. He hopes to secure his share of public patronage and promises his friends that none who deal with him shall go away dissatisfied.

May 27th—44 tf.

HARDWARE. HENRY NOURSE & CO., 1mporters and Dealers in

Importers and Dealers in
HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND
SADDLERY,

AVE just received a large addition to their stock,
comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to
which they will constantly be receiving additions from
English and American Manufacturers.
They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of
Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs,
Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Frames, Fire
Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouths, Cauldron Kettles,
Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc,
and Tin Ware—

A complete assortment of the most approved

Cooking Stoves,

together with elegant patterns of Parlour Stoves, common Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other Stoves,
Also—a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of different qualities and all other kinds of Paints—
Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirit, Trans-Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits Turpen-tine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings,

Goodyear's India Rubber MACHINE BELTING, at manufacturers' prices.

Particular attention given to furnishing all materials for building purposes.

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, 1848. [41-1y.]

ALL LADIES AND GENTLEMEN THO are in want of Boots, Shoes or Rub bers, walk streight to

A. CHICK & CO'S,

where they will find

where they will find

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

Kid Lining, &c. &c.

A BOY—16 or 17 years old—can find a place to learn the Boot and foce trade, by applying soon.

Gent's Boots, shows and Chiters made to order; also Ladies' Boots, shows and the start made to order; also Ladies' Boots, shows are short notice.

Nov. 24, 1847.

DISSOLUTION. THECo-partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Goss & Hill, in the Painting Business, is dissolved by mutual agreement. The books and accounts are in the hands of Joseph Hill, who is authorized to settle the Waterville, May 1st, 1848.] C. S. GOSS.
J. HILL.

CARRIAGE, SIGN, HOUSE, ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.

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

J. HILL will 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. Waterville, May 10, 1848.

SPERM, WHALE, and NEATS FOOT PARKER & PHILLIPS.

CO-PARTNERSHIP. THE subscribers have formed a connection in business under the style of

PAINE & GETCHELL, for the purpose of trading in Goods and Merchandize, and have taken the Store recently occupied by W. & W. Getchell, Main Street. HENRY L. PAINE,

W. & W. GETCHELL. Waterville, Apr. 17, 1848.

MEWSTORE

New Coods!

PAINE & GETCHELL HAVE just received from Boston a choice and select assortment of

DRY GOODS & GROCERIES, which they offer on terms as favorable as can

be purchased elsewhere. Their friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and A good assortment of Hemp and Manilla

will be kept constantly on hand, and of the April 25, 1848.—40tf. WHITE LEAD,

GROUND & Dry, for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS. GLASS. WINDOW CLASS, an extra article, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.

NAILS and GLASS for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS.

FRESH FLOUR RECEIVED every Wednesday, per steamer, from Bo 100 BAGS extra Butter Salt, just received at No. E. L. SMITH.

Look at this!

JOSEPH MARSTON 1500 " Cask Raisins, 16 to 25 lbs for \$1. HAS just received, at his Brick Block, a fresh and

> Foreign, Domestic, Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS,

Comprising, in part, the following articles -Broadcloths, Lawns. Cassimeres, Linen Lawns. M. de Laines, Doeskins, Shawls, Satinetts, Tweeds, Carpet Bags, Gambroons, Linens, jenims, Vestings, Dickeys, Eng. and Am. Prints, Ginghams, Bl. & br. Sheetings, Muslins,

together with a general assortment of W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, CROCKE-RY & GLASS WARE,

which he offers to his friends and the public as as can be bought on Kennebec River. He has on hand a lot of L. Bayley's superior Laundry STARCH POLISH, which he will sell at wholesale o etail. Waterville, May 10, 1848.

idir. Wairrien's SARSAPARILLA, TOMATO, & WILD CHERRY PHYSICAL BITTERS,

CHERRY PHYSICAL BITTERS,

AT FIFTY CTS. PER BOTTLE.

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

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

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

Prepared and sold by

DAVID F. BRADLEE & SON,

130 Washington street, Boston.

AGENTS—Waterville, WILLIAM DYER: Norridge

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

MACCARONI, a superior article, at WILLIAMS.

The Place WHERE Goods may be bought as low, to say the least as at any other store in the country, is at

J. WILLIAMS & SONS, NO. 2, BOUTELLE BLOCK. WE have just received a large assortment of Dry-Goods, Groceries, Boots and shoes, Crockery, Farming Tools, &c., &c., which we are selling at prices that as-tonish everybody. For instance, we sell 1 yard wide sheetings from 4 to 10c.

Prints and all other goods equally low. It is impossible for us to give a long list of prices that will satisfy purchasers of the cheapness of goods before they have seen them. There are so many qualities of goods that our neighbors may have something poorer than we that they can adveitize at less price. It is our intention to keep

GOOD GOODS. It will cost purchasers nothing to look at them and we are always happy to show them, whether we sell or not Just have the kindness to

CALL, and we will sell you goods cheaper than you can bu at any other store in Waterville.

Dentistry.

DR. D. BURBANK, SURGEON DENTIST MANUFACT'R OF MINERAL TEETH

Rooms in Hanscom's Building, Cor. Main and Elm sts. WATERVILLE, MAINE. JAPAN, Coach and Furnithre Varnish, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.

STEEL BEADS & BAG CLASPS UST received at Shurtleff's Bookstore No. 1. Boutelle Block. Mar. 22d, 1848.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT. MIRS. F. M. BURBANK,

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 as-Straw Bonnets, Artificial Flowers, Ribbons,

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

HATS AND CAPS. Spring Style for 1848.

L. CROWELL has just received an assortment of Hats and Caps, which will be sold on reasonable

All kinds of School Books & Stationery; Tables, Bedsteads, Chairs, Feathers Sofas, Bureaus, & Looking Glasses Waterville, Mar. 23, 1848. NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

Goods.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMENCED!

ESTY & KIMBALL. No. 4, Ticome Row,

HAVING increased their Stock of Goods by that of '' G. Kimball & Co., and by large purchases just mr.' now offer to the public one of the best selections of

Spring and Summer, Goods, to be found on the Kennebec. They make no long parade of nothings at nothing per yd., as is sometimes practiced to dupe the unreflecting, for they will put every article at a price that shall sell it at once, and place it beyond the reach of competition.

They will keep constantly supplied with every variety of

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS. Of the latest Style and Patterns,

Carpeting, Bolting Cloths, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Crockery, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. &c. Together with a full assortment of

GROCERIES. Let all who want to buy goods cheap, call and they will find us trading this season for the sake of trade with out regard to profits. ESTY & KIMBALL.

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

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

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

M ARSEILLES & ENGLISH QUILTS.

PURE Sperin, ref.'d Whale, and Lard Oil, for sale by W. C. DOW & Co. THE pretiest style of Gaiter Boot is to be found at Williams'. Only a few left—call quick. MARSEILLES QUILTS, just received at J. WILLIAMS & SONS'.

THE DAILY AND WEEKL CHRONOTYPE. de.

Published by White Potter & Wright, 15 State st., Bosto TERMS—DAILY ONE CENT, each number For any sum forwarded to the publishers free of expense, they will send the paper at that rate till the money is exhausted.

Weekly.—Two dollars in advance, or for any shorter time at the same rate. For five dollars, three copies will be sent for gone area.

time at the same rate. For five dollars, three copies will be sent for one year.

This publication is made in the finest style of newspaper ty pography. It is independent of all sects, parties, or cliques, expressing freely the views of its editor, and of such correspondents as he thinks proper to admit on all subjects of human interest.

It advocates equality of human rights, and the abolition of slavery, thorough land reform, cheap postage, abstinence from intoxicating drinks, exemption of temperance man from taxes to repair the damages of drinking.

stinence from intoxicating drinks, exemption of temperance men from taxes to repair the damages of drinking, a reform in writing and spelling the English language, the abolition of capital punishment, universal and kindly tol erance in religion, life and health insurance, water cure, working mens' protective unions, and all other practical forms of association for mutual aid—and generally, Pro

It also gives the news from all parts of the country is the most condensed and intelligible style.

JUST RECEIVED, a good assortment of Thread Laces, Gimps, Fringes for Visits, Liner Hdkis., and Embroideries, very cheap at Waterville, May 17th, 1838.] Mrs. BURBANK's, No. 1 Boutelle Block.

OX-BOWS & AXE-HANDLES, W. C, DOW & CO.

Groceries, Groceries

J. R. ELDEN & CO'S.,
(One Door North of Boutelle Block,) MAY be found one of the largest and best assortmen

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES, that can be found on the Kennebec River;

Consisting in part of the following articles;—Old Hyson, Young do., Souchong, Pouchong, Oolong and Ning yong Teas; Rio, Maricabo, Porto Cabello and Old Java Coffees; 10 Hads. Havana, Trmidad, Guadaloupe and Porto Rico Molasses; Muscavado, Porto Rico and N. Orleans Sugars; 10 Boxes Brown, White Havana, Crushed and powdered do. Sugars. and powdered do. Sugars; Also—a large assortment of

CROCKERY & GLASS WARE; AMONG WHICH WE MAY MENTION, Flowing Blue Ware, (of various patterns,) Light Blue Printed do., Fancy Colored, Dark Blue Eged, Plain & Figured China, Cream colored and Yellow Stone do.

GLASS WARE. 10 Doz. Tumblers, different patterns, Lamps, Candle sticks, Lanterns, Jars, (with covers,) Proserve Dishes, of all sizes, Salts, pressed and cut, Sugar Bowls and Creamers, Flower and Cologhe Vases, &c., &c.

The above goods were bought mostly for cash, and we shall sell them at a very small advance from present cost

J. R. E. & CO. have the Agency of the Buckfield and Camden Powder Companies and are prepared to sell at wholesale and retail.

Waterville, July 1848.

150 HDS. T. ISLAND and CADIZ SALT. for sale, PARKER & PHILLIPS MORE NEW STYLES

SUMMER GOODS, JUST RECEIVED per last Steamers from Boston and selling at great bargains. Purchasers are respectful ly invited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. Goods freely shown at all times.

June Sth. (46-tf.) PARKER & PHILLIPS. SHADE TASSELS.

50 Dozens received, and for sale by ELDEN & CO. ROOTS AND SHOES for sale PARKER & PHILIAPS DR. T. H. MERRILL,

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

Residence at the house recently occupied by Levi Dow. Waterville, Oct. 1847.

SASH & DOOR EACTORY.

THE undersigned hereby give notice that they are now prepared to execute at short notice and on reasonable terms, at their establishment, near the steamboat landing in Waterville, all orders in their line of business. They manufacture all kinds of

Doors, Blinds, Sash, Window Frames, &c., which will be be sold on the most reasonable terms. Planeing, Matching and Jobbing

done to order.

They are prepared to contract for the erection of all kinds of buildings, with or without furnishing materials; and having good facilities for securing the best of workmen, and furnishing stock at advantageous prices they are confident of being able to offer as good terms as can be obtained elsewhere.

(38 1y.) Waterville, Ap'l 12, 1848.] WING & McCAUSLAND.

CARRIAGE TRIMMING AND

HARNESS MAKING,

I. S. MC FARLAND, first shop south of Hanscom's building, Main-si WATERVILLE.

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

SPIRITS of TURPENTINE, JAPAN & VARNISH for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS. IME for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS.

INEN CAMBRIC. A Few Pieces extra quality were opened last eve, and will be sold low applying at J. R. ELDEN & CO's. 43

FISH FOR SALE. 3000 LBS. Cod Fish from 2 to 4 cts. per lb. by JOSEPH MARSTON.

CALL AT LYFORD'S CHEAPER THAN EVER

STONE WARE!! A N extensive assortment of STONE WARE just received and for sale at J. MARSTON's.

MONTHLY BULLETIN, NO. 6. THE SARSAPARILLA
COMPOUND of this Company
is almost literally a sulphate
of Sarsaparilla. So highly concentrated is it that the dose is
but the half of a very small teaspoonful, while the dose of that
which is sold in large bottles is
nearly a wine glassful! In addition to Sarsaparilla it contains a powerful concentration
of Mandrake, Burdock, Queens
Delight, Elder, Yellow Dock,
Guiacum, and other important
not found in any other prepa-

VEW YORK nedicaments which are not found in any other prepa-THE QUEEN'S DELIGHT, which forms an essential ingredient in the Graefenberg Sarsaparilla Compound, is probably superior to Sarsaparilla itself. Professor Frost of Charleston, S. C., speaks of it as follows in the Southern Journal of Medicine and Pharmacy:—'Few vegetatable productions exhibit more power upon the system generally. So powerfully is its action exerted upon the generally. So powerfully is its action exerted upon the capillary and secreting vessels, in changing their morbid states or conditions and disposing them to a new healthy action, that it is greatly to be preferred, &c., &c.'—He further adds, 'that it is in chronic diseases and chronic inflammations, and also in the long train of consequences that follows syphilis, that its efficacy is best exhibited.'

The superiority of the Campforbary Servacially Consequences.

The superiority of the Graefenberg Sarsaparilla Com opund may be thus stated:

1st. It is composed of a number of the most efficacious vegetables in the whole range of Materia Medica

an addition to Sarsaparilla.

2d. These are so highly concentrated that there are many more doses in the bottle than in any of the very largest bottles advertised.

3d. This concentration renders it to Sarsaparilla largest bottles advertised. "

3d. This—concentration renders it to Sarsaparilla
what Quidine is to Peruvian Bark. The more diluted
preparations are no better than ordinary root beer; souring on the stomach and spoiling in the bottles. To use a weak infusion of Sarsaparilla when a sulpnate of the article may be had, is like taking bark instead of Quinarticle may be had, is like taking bark instead of Quinine, or like travelling in a scow against a strong current
instead of in a swift steamer.

These things being so, let all who have made up their
minds to use Sarsaparilla, use that of the Graefenberg
Company.

1 is warranted to be ten times more ef-

ns than any other known; no matter how large the bottle, or extravagant the advertisements. As SPRING MEDICINES.

the Graefenberg Vegetable Pills, the Graefenberg Health Bitters, and the Graefenberg Sarsaparilla Compound should supercede all others. For universal use the Pills and Bitters are of incalculable value. Those who take them need not fear the enervating effects of the summer which is at hand. EDWIN C. BARNES, Sec.

The General Agent for Franklin and Somerset Counties is J. B. SHURTLEFF, to whom application may be addressed.

may be addressed.

AGENTS—J. B. Shurtleff, Waterville; Tho's Frye, Vassalboro'; J. H. Sawyer, S. Norridgewock; Snell & Dinsmore, Madison; R. Collins, N. Anson; B. Smith 2d., Bingham; H. Percival, Solon; White & Norris, Skowhegan; H. C. Newhall, Canaan; Thomas Lancy, Palmyra; O. W. Washburn & Co., China; Jeremiah Merrill, Siday; and A. Pattee Smithfall. rill, Sidney; and A. Pattee, Smithfield.

IRON AND STEEL. THE best assortment to be found in this town, for sale W. C. DOW & Co. WESTERN Extra & Clear PORK for sale PARKER & PHILLIPS.

SAWS. ORCULAR, Cross-cut and Mill Saws, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO. A CHOICE lot of Grocries—Dye Stuffs—Lamp Oils— Mats—Tubs—Churns—Brushes—Brooms &c. fe sale by WILLIAM DYER,

June, 1st, 1848.] GREAT BARGAINS

For a Short Time. Prices cut down from 20 to 30 per cent, THE undersigned being anxious to close up their busi-ness in this place, offer their large and desirable stock, consisting of every description of Dry Goods, Carpetings, Crockery and Glass

Ware, Feathers, Shoes, W. I. Goods, &c., at astonishingly low prices to cash purchasers. We invite particular attention to the prices of our large and Choice Assortment of Prints,

500 " Scyles, at 10c, former price 12 1-2
25 ps. " 4c, " 61-4
Shawls, Dress-Goods, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Velvets, Satins, White-Goods, &c. &c., at the same low prices. Purchasers who pay Cash for their Goods, will find this just the place to meet their expectations. G. S. C. DOW & Co.

Waterville, Mar. 30. CUPERIOR MEAD & LEMON SYRUPS, for sale very WILLIAM DYER. BLANKETS-Whitney, Bath, and Duffil-PARKER & PHILLIPS.

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

Waterville, Dec. 27, 1847. TO BE LET. O'TORE No. 3 Marston's Block, opposite the Railros Office, can be obtained by applying to Watverille, May 29th, 1848.1 JOSEPH MARSTON.

6 DOZ. SILK, CASHMERE, MOHAIR, DELAIN and Berage Shawls, for sale by J. R. ELDEN & Co.

TO THE LADIES OF WATERVILLE WE have just got in a very large lot of Boots, Shoes Gaiters, Polkas, Shoetees, &c., of every style and qual-ity, which added to our former stock, makes an assor-ment unsurpassed by any in town. They were bought low, and it is our determination to sell them at a VERY SMALL PROFIT.

Please call and examine them. We can suit you to anything, and you can save from 15 to 25 per cent. by purchasing of us. WILLIAMS & SONS. 2 Boutelle Block. SHOETEES, a new and beautiful article be tween a gaiter boot and slice, just rec'd at WILLIAMS & SONS.

MACHINE SHOP.

RUFUS NASON,

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

MACHINERY sually made in an establishment of this kind. Such as Shingle, Clapboard, & Lath Machines, With all the latest improvements

SWEDGING & FUNNEL MACHINES FOR SHEET IRON WORKERS. MILL SCREWS, STEAM ENGINES. For Shops, &c., the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best.

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

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

calling upon him.

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

WOOD WORK, large or small, requiring he aid of a Turning Lathe or Circular Saw, executed as wanted, at the shorsest notice.

The location of this Establishment is so convenient, and the facilities for executing orders with cheapness and despatch are so great, that an increase of patronage is confidently expected.

Waterville, Oct 7 1847. 11,tf. RUFUS NASON.

PALM LEAF HATS AT WHOLESALE 400 DOZENS for sale by the subscriber. Waterville, May 23d, 1848.]

COPARTNERSHIP. THE Subscribers, having formed a connection in business, under the firm of Shorex & Waters, would espectfully inform their friends and the public, that they will carry on the Tailoring Business, in all its branches at their Shop in Pray's Building.

29 tf. D. SHOREY. C. H. WATERS. FEATHERS and Looking Glasses—A large assortment for sale by W. C. DOW & Co

PAINTS of all kinds for sale by PARKER & PHILLIPS. CONSUMPTION CURED! BUCHAN'S



The Great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs Asthma and other Diseases of the . CHEST and LUNGS.

BUCHAN'S Hungarian Balsam, the Great English Remedy for Pectoral and Pulmonary diseases, still stands unrivalled and unsurpassed as the most elegant, and effectual curatiae of these formidable complaints, and effectual curatize of these formidable complaints, now known to the civilized world.

Five years of trial in the United States, during which time it has been distributed from Maine to Florida, has only served to establish its preeminent merit in all parts

of the world. From the Christ. Freeman-Edited by Rev. Sylvanus Cobb From the Christ. Freeman—Edited by Rev. Sylvanus Cobb

The Hungarian Balsam.—While we repudiate all quackery, we are always pleased to give credit for that which is truly useful, anl to give information which may benefit others. A few days ago, a brother of ours, from Norway, Me., came into our office, in comfortable health, whom we did not expect to see again on earth. We received a letter a few weeks since, from another brother, resident in the house with him. saying that he was confined to his bed, and could not probably continue but a short time. Judge then of our survives when we but a short time. Judge then of our surprise when w but a short time. Judge then of our surprise when we saw him enter our office. He has a slight cough remaining, as it would be natural that he should have until he has had further time for acquiring strength of lungs.—But he is in comfortable circumstances. The following letter which he addressed to the General Agent for the medicine which has restored him so wonderfully, will show what medicine has been the instrument of the good work

Boston, Feb. 16th, 1847.

Dr. D. F. Bradlee—Sir; I cannot refrain from saying a word to you in commendation of 'Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life.' Here is a plant statement of the facts in the case, and if they are of any service in inducing the sick to seek relief at the source from whence I obtained it, I shall be thankful.

My residence is Noway My. They

the sick to seek relief at the source from whence I obtained it, I shall be thankful.

My residence is Norway, Me. Three years ago last fall, I took a violent cold, which left a cough of the most aggravated kind accompanied by a severe pain in the left side. Last June I had become so feeble that I was obliged to quit all work, and was confined to my house until four weeks since. During that time I received the best of medical attendance and tried nearly all the med icines which are recommended in such cases, but could find no relief, but grew worse and for the last three weeks was confined to my bed. Two of my physicians gave me up as past recovery: But, as fortune would have it, I heard of the Balsam and immediately procured a bottle. This gave me immediate relief, and six bottles have entirely broken up my cough, and placed me in a situation to resume, with advancing health my usual occupation.

Yours truly, CHURCHILL COB:

JOYFUL INTELLIGENCE!! Another life saved after the Duktors could do no more. Another life saved after the Dohtors could-do no more.

Dr. Bradlee, Sir, I take pleasure in giving you a state ment of the beneficial results of Buchan's Balsam, on my daughter, who had been for a number of years afflicted with a bad cough, pain in the side, raising of blood, and all those pains and troubles which attend that insidious disease, Consumption. I employed several distinguished physicians at great expense, who, after numerous visits finally declared that they could do no more! I was then advised by a friend to try Buchan's Hungarian Balsam. I did so, and the result has been most astonishing. My daughter is entirely cured and is now attending to her accustomed duties. I paid Two Hundred Dollars for Physicians and Medicine, without any sort of benefit while Six Dollars worth of Balsam has removed the disease, restored strength and brought on healthy action.

ase, restored strength and brought on health Yours, J. AGENTS-Waterville, WM. DYER; Norridgewo of Blunt & Turner; Skowhegan, White & Norris; Athens A. Ware; Anson, Rodney Collins; Mercer, Hanibal In-galls; Farmington, J. W. Perkins; Augusta, J. E. Ladd, and by the dealers in medicine generally throughout New England..

CO-PARTNERSHIP. The subscribers having formed a connection n business under the firm of

STEVENS AND SMITH,

would respectfully inform the public that they will carry on the GRAVE STONE
business in all its variety of forms, at their shops in WATERVILLE, & SKOWHEGAN, and will guarantee to furnish as good an article and at as reasonable prices as can be purchased at

any other shop in the State,

Jan. 3, 1848.

W. A. F. STEVENS.

CYRUS S. SMITH. N. B. All persons indebted for Grave Stones prior to the 3d day of January, 1848, are requested to make immediate payment to W. A. F. STEVENS.

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

NEW FLOUR constantly on hand.

PARKER & PHILLIPS. A BEAUTIFUL assortment of PARASOLS just rec' and selling chean at WILLIAMS & SONS. LAWNS AND GINGHAMS.

REC per Last Boat, and selling at the lowest price WILLIAMS & SON'S. 46 P'S Elegant Styles Ginghams
just received by PARKER & PHILLIPS,
May, 1848. May, 1848.

LARGE lot of EARTHEN WARE just receive E. L. SMITH.

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

NOTICE.—The shares as originally subscribed for upon the books of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company by the following individuals and firms will be sold at public auction on Friday, the 22d day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M., at the office of the Treasurer of said Company, in Waterville, for the purpose of paying assessments due thereon with interest

Wardsworth Bolter, Moscow, Geo. W. B. Leonard, Monson. Cushman Bigelow, Norridgwock, Wellington Kidder, James Taylor Jr., Joseph Taylor, Benj. F. Whyte, Ansel Allen, Bloomfield, Jane L. Allen. Levi Emery, Ja's Cleaveland. A. & P. Coburn, John Kimball, Geo. W. King, James B. Dascomb, Samuel & William) Parker, Sumner Parlin, Daniel Snow Jr. Nathaniel Grant, Skowhegan, William M. Lewis, Moses Littlefield. Thomas Robinson, Osgood Sawyer, Ruel Weston, William McLellan, Willis Currier. Belgrade, John G. Dunn, William T. Mills, Ezekiel Page Jr., Geo. J. Penny, William Taylor, Emily Wentworth, Willard Vivian, Actor Hunter, Clinton Phebe Ann Currier, Chesterville, Joseph C. Bates, Fairfield, Milton Chase, Benj. L. Deering, Butler A. Emery, Geo. P. Gullifer, Jos. F. Nye, Hudson Osgood, G. H. Quimby, Rodney Wyman, William Spearin, Sebasticook, Kendall Decker, Smithfield, Calvin G. Hale, Norridgwock, Leonard Avery, Waterville, Peter Cannon, Benj. W. Chipman, James L. Crommett, William E. Harris, David Huston Jr., Jason W. Moor, William G. Penny, Isaac Perry, Simeon Tozer. Cha's Weeks. Ransalier Wyman,

By order of Directors.
EDWIN NOYES,
Treasurer of the Androscoggin and Waterville, Aug. 16th, 1848.]

NOTICE.—The shares as originally subscribed for upon the books of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Kail-road Company by the following individuals and farms will be sold at public auction on Saturday, the 23d day of September next, at ten o'clock A. M., at the office of the Treasurer of said Company, in Waterville, for the purpose of priving assessments due thereon with inter-

Abigail Bearce, Readfield, 2 shares. Franklin Bean, James B. Bell, James W. Boynton, David Bowker, Wm. P. Caldwell, J. L. Carr, Jno. O. Craig, C. D. Crosby, James Currier, Samuel Currier. Lewis E. Davis, Benjamin Davis, .. Stephen Dorman. Wm. H. Dudley, Jno. V. Dunbar, Joseph Earl, 52 James Fillebrown, 44 Dana B. Fogg, Isaac Ford, Asa Gile, Geo. W Hammond. Nehemiah Hanson, Jr., Dudley Hains, Nancy W. Hains, G. W. Hains, Wm. Harvey, Gilman Hawes, James Hazeltine, Clarissa Hillman, Lewis B. Hunton, Francis Hunt, Jr., Francis Hunt. Henry Hutchinson, Noah Jewett, Albert Johnson. Wm. M. Jose, E. & O. Kent, George B. Kittridge, Marinda Lambert, Benj. L. Lombard, Atsatt Luce. R. B. Norton. Jarvis M. Norcross, James Packard, Alden Packard. Samuel Packard, Sarah Perkins, Betsey J. Pierce, Joseph Robinson, Ezekiel Robinson, Lucy Shurburn, John Smith, 100 John Smith, Jr., Cyrus L. Springer, H. P. Torsey, George C. Vance, John Vosmus, Andrew Walsh, Osgood Whittier, William H. Whittier, "

By order of Directors.

EDWIN NOYES.

Treasurer of the Andrescoggin and

Kennebec Railroad Company.

Waterville, Aug. 16th, 1848.] (4-4w.) A. & K. RAILROAD.

Hiram Whittier,

D. C. Williams,

Allen F. Williams,

Miles Williams,

Osman Cary,

Samuel N. Williams,

Jos. H. Underwood, Fayette,

B. B. Dudley, Mt. Vernon,

David M. Greely, "

William F. Eaton, Greene,

A. & K. RAILROAD.

NOTICE is hereby given that two assessments of five per cent. each, (being the furrieenth and fifteenth assessments,) on the amount of stock of each stockholder in the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company, whose stock has not been paid for in till, have been ordered by the President and Directors of said Gompany, and that the same will be due and payable to the Treasurer of the Company at his office in Watersille, as follows, to wit:

The fourteenth assessment on the second day of October next.

The fifteenth assessment on the first day of November next.

5-t nov 1

EDWIN NOYES,

August 19th, 1848.]

Treasurer A. & K. R. R. Co.

ourpose of paying assessments est and costs of sale—to wit: