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## The Waterville Mail (Vol. 18, No. 21): November 25, 1864

Maxham & Wing

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I am a pilgrim, with sorrow and sin
Hunting my footsteps wherever I go;
Life is a warfare, my title to win—
Well will it be if it end not in wo.
Pray for me, sweet, I am laden with care;
Dark are my garments with mildew and mould;
Thou, my bright angel, art sinless and fair,
And wilt never grow old,!
Never grow old.!

Now, canst thou hear from thy home in the skies, All the fond words I am whispering to thee? Dost thou look down on me with thy soft eyes Dost thou look down on me with thy soit ey Greeting me oft ere thy spirit was free? So I believe, though the shadows of time Hide the bright spirit I yet shall behold; Thou wilt still love me, and pleasure sublin Thou wilt never grow old, sweet,— Never grow old!

Thus wilt thou be when the pilgrim, grown gray, Weeps when the vines from the hearthstone are riven Faith shalt behold thee, as pure as the day. Thou wert to n from the earth and transplanted t

heaven.
Oh holy and fair, I rejoice thou artithere, In that kingdom of light, with its cities of gold, //here the air thrills with angel hosannas, and where Thou wilt never grow old, sweat,—
Never grow old;

#### PRIDE OF BIRTH.

BY ALICE B. NEAL [CONCLUDED.

A picturesque scene greeted them, as a sudden turn in the road marked the entrance to the oaken copse in which the church was situated. A winding path through an archway of interlacing boughs, draped by the same long gray moss, and bordered by turf bright even at this season of the year, was litted with the saddlehorses, or large, comfortable family carriages that had brought the congregation together. The quick, impatient pawing of the horses upon the turf was the only sound that broke the Sabath stillness, and the scattered groups united at the church door with only a quiet bow of recognition, so holy seemed the place. There were graves at the very door-stone, sunken and almost hidden by the fallen leaves, save that the time-stained burial-slab warned unwary feet that they pressed above where the dead had lain. The threshold itself, worn by the feet of many generations, marked the antiquity of that forest temple, and he gray stone walls, the roof, over the marks of age. &

the stones of the pavement trodden by their fathers before them, and they knelt perchance in the very spot where blessings had been the deep responses, or the anthem, when its anxiety and surprise at hearing that Philip had clear strains led and sustained the rest in the something of importance to say. absence of "lu:e or harp," full, rich, and thrilling with deep feeling, "as it had been the "I hate business at any time, and leave it as in vain. That calm, beautiful face before him rang as you came in." lighted by earnest attention, made so much place, and the heavy folds of the mantle sweep- you." ing in simple grace about her figure! he printed it all upon his memory for the years of absence that were to come. Rapt in her devotions, she could have little heed of this idolatrous worship What is it? Can I know?" of a human heart, and he struggled vainly with "No, I had no letters; it is not so sudden a the sin and the shame, for the very time and resolve. But I must leave you." place mocked the presumption of his love.
Surrounded by those who claimed her interest, ilten doing so well! Haven't given you any who wooed her with offerings worthy her acceptance, by tokens of her proud birthright and or that ridiculous nephew of mine, Pinckney?" inheritage, how could be but feel deeper than ever before his own madness in daring to cher-

It was a relief when the last amen sounded, and the congregation arose to disperse. Now there were smiles and kind greetings as they lingered in the aislessor on the patches of the turf bright with the mid-day sunshine. Neighbors with kindly inquiries, and gentlemen shaking hands heartily with old friends from whom they had long been separated. The beauty of the day, the congratulations of the season, jest and gayety, had their turn. Here a lady sprang to the saddle from the hand of a gallant cavalier, or a white-haired servitor passes with a pile of cloaks and shawls for the occupants of a comfortable carriage. The Haywood party were among the last; for Miss Hamilton had been alarmed by the starting aside of May's horse on their way to church and even the pleasure of Edward's undivided attentions could not induce her to mount it again. May, who had been detained by an old friend of her father's, at once offered to change places with her, good-naturedly doffed her mantle for the habit skirt, and sprang herself into the saddle.

Edward would have joined her; but Miss

Hamilton beckoned him to the carriage win dow, and, with her usual ill-bred selfishness,

it's all he's fit for."
Shocked at such radeness, Mrs. Clinton

But the other carriages were out of sight al "And I never give them. You love my ready, and he had little time to deliberate. daughter, have told me so, and I give you my ready, and he had little time to deliberate. Philip's hand seemed so powerless that he could scarcely guide his horse, when he found himself unexpectedly alone with May. The roll of carriage wheels died away before them; they had entered the woodland road that they had traversed so many times of old. May rode he's a man of honor. Miss Wythe already has tinted gloves; but the lace frill around her face is scrupulously fresh, and the strings under her chin have evidently been handled only by dainty fingers. She makes no parade of a already accepted another. Mr. Clinton"—

"Yet you know it is mockery—that she has already accepted another. Mr. Clinton"—

"Can't be engaged to two ladies at once, if he's a man of honor. Miss Wythe already has tatious rings. Still we notice, nestling in the thad traversed so many times of old. In any rode he ser an old claim on his attentions."

thoughtfully, her mind still turning to the ser- an old claim on his attentions."

This is too much!" Philip said, bitterly.

reining in her horse; "I do not believe I have "Then you are sure May does not love spoken for a mile. I was thinking of the gray you?"

spoken for a mile. I was thinking of the gray you?"

"I give you my word once more, Colonel Haywood, that I never thought it possible, something so beautiful to me in its having been hallowed by so many hopes and fears, so many carnest prayers, and of my father's fathers. I am afraid there is a little pride unconquered in my nature still. I wonder how large an element it is in this wish."

So she had read what was in his heart and

ement it is in this wish."

So she had read what was in his heart, and "I—my wife?"

Atateville



VOL. XVIII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE..... FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1864.

NO. 21.

her lover before. Kind, even in her probing light shone warmly over the graceful figure of his wounded spirit. And the house would be May, as she said,thronged with guests, and he should hear them speak of the fitness of the union, and perhaps be expected to respond smilingly. No, he Mr. Anson? Philip, why have you been so could not do that; he would beg an interview sad all day?" with Colonel Haywood, and leave the house at once. It was best so; and, with this thought, he turned with so much of love and tenderness,

and anguish in h s gaze, that May's quick sympathy read some inward struggle, and, laying band he had been told to claim within his own, her gloved hand gently upon the arching neck while he imparted to her all that you and I "You are ill or unhappy; you have been so

for days, this long, long time. Cannot you tell at least had dreamed of. That she had always me what troubles you, as in those days when I was your confidente and comforter?

She smiled as she spoke, almost with a sister's tenderness; nay, had not his suit been so ut-terly hopeless, he would have taken that smile with her impulsive nature to conceal all this for a token of good, and poured out his whole heart to her. As it was, the tone, the glance, the light caressing motion almost unnerved him; moment more, and confession would have burst forth, even with the present knowledge of to their union, or that Philip's pride would ask its folly and fruitlessness. But, while the tumult of his soul shaped itself to words, a thought of his honor, and how she had been said, looking up suddenly in his face, as she trusted to his training, came over him; he stood there before him; "for I knew I never could not so wrong her father's generous confidence or her own, for he knew it would pain her kindly heart to speak words of pity or reproof, and her very gentleness restrained him. Still, he said within himself, "the last"

-the last time they should speak without witness; the last time he should wind by her side and he dared not raise his eyes to her face again, lest his strong resolve should falter.

They dismounted at the entrance of the which the branches closed as if to shield it, and avenue, and Philip's hand thrilled at the light the long moss swept solemnly, were green with pre-sure, as he aided her to spring from the saddle. Mr. Clinton came to meet them. No, she They passed reverently up the sounding aisle, could not have felt how he was suffering, or she would have spared that pleasant welcome-she would have detained him by her side a moment longer. Later in the day, with his hurried breathed upon their infancy by voices long hushed by the silence of death. Yet Philip wood. There was an unusual warmth in the saw but one face, and heard but one voice in manner of his host, who, nevertheless, betrayed

voice of an angel." The prayers, he tried to much as possible to my overseer and my factor. to fix his wandering thoughts upon them; but, To-day, of all days, ought to be clear of it; and when the sermon had commenced, the effort was we have very little time, for the dressing-bell

"I will not detain you long, Colonel Haymore lovely, if that were possible, by the close wood, my kind and generous friend. I feel it bonnet of black velvet, so suited to the time and now more than ever, when I am going from

"Going! Why, Mr. Anson, what has happened? Did you have letters from the North this morning? I hope your mother is not ill.

of tone to which Philip's hurried utterance had changed in the last sentence. He leaned against the mantle in silence for a moment, and

then said, kindly,—

" Mr. Anson, this is more than a mere freak. past. I never saw a person alter more than you have done. If it is possible, I beg you to tell me what has caused this. I do not ask

from idle curiosity."
"I believe you, Colonel Haywood. have always been kind, too kind to me. should not have trusted me as you have done. I have betrayed your confidence. I go be-

cause I love your daughter!"

"And has my daughter rejected you?" Philip could not believe that he had heard

right. He expected even, in his daring, to known his host better. He was too proud to dollar left.

As he saw the last of his currency bagged by upbraid. The honesty of his purpose and of that day's self-conquest, came to Philip's aid the delighted organ-grinder, he remarked:

He met the searching glance with a look as "Well, of all the games I ever bucked against,

"You do wrong to suspect me of so much ingratitude. Your daughter does not dream that I love her."

" Tell her so now."

" Colonel Haywood."

vices of the day, or she would have noticed the sudden blushing of the cheek, or the tremulous "It was hard to love her, thinking her heart quiver of the lip when he essayed to speak."

she meant to show him kindly the great gulf set between them. He did not even look up in reply; but Miss Haywood continued,—
"I never enjoyed a service more than I did this movement was how."

"I my wite?

"What shall I do to persuade you I am in earnest? Are you not all I could ask for her husband, high-principled, cultivated, warmheaver than I did the more was all you need, a little more

Again! She had never spoken so openly of comprehend all that had passed. The fire-

" Did you wish to speak to me? My father

Perhaps-it was no stranger than what had dready passed-she did love him; at least he could bear to be rejected now-now that it was not presumption to aspire; and he took the mass, like the trunk; but extended and envelknow, dear reader.

But she had much more to tell him than he loved him from a child, before she knew the beautiful title of " wife " was dearer than that of sister-of the light and strength his counsel and praise had been to her, and the struggle under a cold reserve; for, though she read Philip's heart, and therefore could not trust he own, she had never thought, or even dared to hope, that her father or brothers would consent

"So I had resolved never to marry," she could love any one else so well "-

"Oh, May! my own, my own May once more! for you were mine, then, when your fa ther gave you to my charge, were you not—and I am not going to lose you?"

"And yet,' she said, when s'e spoke again, encircled by his arm, " my heart does not throb up that familiar road; the last time he could more quickly now, with all this gush of happiclaim her sympathy, or even a passing interest; ness, than when I met you, outwardly so calm, on your return, or to-day when we rode through We have both been very the wood-path. proud, Philip."

"Every heart knoweth its own bitterness,

and a stranger meddleth not with its joy," says the wise man Colonel Haywood thought their guests might, for the time, be kept in ignorance of this passing romance; but it was not that he repented his decision, or was fearful of any remonstrance from his sons. He judged, with his usual wisdom, that they would both be happier shielded from remark. But the Cl ntons, and Miss Wythe, on her bridal tour, were invited to the wedding festivities, when the next Christmas anniversary was kept' and with them came the mother and sisters of Philip to share in his happiness. The colonel seemed to enjoy scarcely less the mortification of the Hamiltons, Miss Caroline included, particularly when she informed him, in her usual pompous way, that she should return to town with Elizabeth and Pinckney, the latter equally disappointed in their matrimonial projects.

The parish church, where the bridal was cel ebrated, is now restored, and Philip, as its rector, is established in useful and honorable independence. The colonel is very attentive to his sermons, and speaks of his son in-law in the parish with equal pride and pleasure; but Philip never hears the sweet voice of his wife n the psalm or hymn, without a sense of thankfulness for this " best gift of God's Prov-

"Neither. No one is to blame, I believe, of cotton o New Orleans, received the proceeds that this 'ere airth was reound, and went

of roulette, you know, makes the whole world really did seem strange, but still there are win! He started out in quest of the game, only many learned men who teach these things?" knowing that roulette had something to do with roll. On the first corner of the street he met a and goes reound, what holds it up?" "Oh, I have noticed your manner for several days knowing that roulette had something to do with

down on the box. The organ man's eyes open"specs," and by way of climax, responded:
ed—he bagged the bill and ground away with
renewed vigor. Our Georgian imagined he holds up the airth, I shou'd like tu know what ed-he bagged the bill and ground away with renewed vigor. Our Georgian imagined he had lost, and doubled up laid down a two dollar bill. That was bagged, and the barrel organ went whirling around as though there were

several barrels inside.

The thing went on, and the Georgian doubhave heard a burst of astonishment, perhaps led up—the organ-g inder pocketing the money angry invective. But no; he should have all the time; until he had "nary" another

that is the dogdarndest." saw either of them before, we shall select you to sleep again; because pain, like irritability of tatious rings. Still we notice, nestling in the straw beneath us, such a trim little boot, not paper soled, but of anti-consumption thickness; he bonnet upon her head is of plain straw, simply trimmed - for your true lady never wears a "dress hat" in an omnibus. She is quite as civil to the poorest as to the richest person who sits beside her, and equally regardful of their rights. If she attracts attention, it s by the unconscious grace of her person and manner, not by the ostentation of her dress.

We are quite sorry when she pulls the strap and disappears; if we were a bachelor we should go home to our solitary den with a res-

from the compliments of Major Laurens. gone.

What a full, deep voice he has! Theard it A light step sounded near him, as he leaned, Curistian's believed.

What a full, deep voice he has! Theard it A light step sounded near him, as he leaned, Curistian's believed as a soul. The glowing embers, and trying to soul.

TALKS ABOUT HEALTH. DRESS OF OUR EXTREMITIES.

BY DIO LEWIS, M. D.

During the damp and cold season deficient dress of the feet and legs is a fruitful source of sease. The head, throat, and the liver perhaps the greatest sufferers.

The legs and feet are far from the central part of the body. They are not in a great oped by the atmosphere. Besides, they are ear the damp, cold earth.

For these and other reasons, they require extra covering. If we would secure the highest physiological conditions, we must give our exemities more dress than the body. We men wear upon our legs, in the coldest season, but two thicknesses of cloth. The body has at least six. Women put on four thicknesses under the shawl, which, with its various doublings, furnishes several more—then over all, thick padded furs; while their legs have one thickness of cotton under a balloon. They constantly come to me about their headache, palpitation of ihe heart, and cougestion of the liver. Yesterday, one said to me, All my blood is in my head and chest. My head goes bumpety bump, my heart goes bumpety-bump." I asked, How are your feet? " "Chunks of ice," she replied. I said to her, " If you dress your feet and legs so that the blood can't get down into them, where can it go? It can't go visiting.

course, the chest and head must have an excessive quantity. So they go 'bumpety-bump,' and legs in such a way that they shall get their share of blood. In the coldest senson of the year, I leave Boston for a bit of a tour before riding much in the night without an overcoat; pair of chamois-skin drawers with great adhardly thank you for an overcont.

amount of dress about your body, and you will of free labor—the steamer, the canal, the railobtain the same relief permanently that you road; while our manufacturing industry dates of the one thousand and seventy-one ships built would derive temporarily from a warm foot from the same period.

do much to keep the bottom of our feet dry and tocracy. Of course the people did not know warm .- [Independent.

A teacher in a western county in Canada, thile making his first visit to his 'constituents' came into conversation with an ancient 'varmount 'lady, who had taken up her residence in the 'backwoods.' Of course, the school and

but myself."

The Colonel seemed struck by the dejection that unboly city that unboly city the dejection that unboly city th that unholy city

He tried the tiger and didn't like it, and thought he'd take a shy at a game, familiar to him by name only, called roulette.

One turn the teacher evasively remarked: "It here are barrel-organ man grinding away for dear life. these learned men says it goes round the sun, and Our Georgia friend thought he'd found his game. Stepping briskly up, he laid a dollar of attraction." The old lady lowered her holds the airth up when the sun goes down!

The Sick in Bed. With a proper supply of windows, and a proper supply of fuel open fire-places, fresh air is comparatively easy to secure when your patient or patients are then. People don't catch cold in bed. With proper bed clothes and hot bottles if necessary you can always keep a patient warm in bed, and well ventilate him in bed. Never allow a patient to be waked intentionally or accidentally. It is a curious but quite intelligible fact, that it How TO TELL A LADY. Two women a patient is waked after a few hours' instead shall get into an omnibus, and though we never of a few minutes' sleep, he is much more likely tinted gloves; but the lace frill around her sleep. The more the sick sleep, the better will they be able to sleep.

are secretly vexed on account of the charity

other way of getting into heaven, I suppose."

so see nad read what was this great gulf she meant to show him kindly the great gulf she she say show the state of cotton, besides as much more corn. She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more hearted? She has all you need, a little more the tree vas an excess of nine lundred and fifty thousand men—a nat redients the found in the count, high-principled, cultivated, warm have not, recently lost her pet quirtel. This trial of their capacity and readiness to great, free North, to grieve was the he people were the state of their capacity and readiness to great, free North, to grieve here the beautiful to the great gulf the state of the shown and have not recently and readiness to great in the Gulf cities San was not a success. They will make on an average the state of the state of the state of the state o

[From the Continental Monthly.] THE PROGRESS OF LIBERTY IN THE UNITED STATES.

An aristocracy always exhibits the atternost pitch of human policy in its career, and display of executive ability. But the people are always moved by great supernatural forces that are beyond their comprehension, often disowned or scorned by them, but which mould their destiny and lead them to a victory spite of themselves. The people always grow with-out conscious plan or method, and rarely know their own strength. But there are always a path to liberty. History will record the names of three great men who, during the last forty years, have been the most notable figures in Slave Power has singled out from all Northern men as special objects of infamy; men who represent the industrial, moral, and political phases of the people's growth to supremacy Each came when he was wanted, and faithfully did his work; and their history is the chronicle of this advance of liberty in the republic.

The first of these men was De Witt Clinton, of New York. No Northern man so early discovered the deep game of the slave power It must slay in the system somewhere. Of as he, He was the ablest statesman of the North in the days when the aristocracy of the South was just effecting its consolidation. He and so they must go, until you dress your feet was a prominent candidate for the Presidency, and was scornfully put down by the power that ruled at Richmon!. The slaveholders knew him for their clear headed enemy, and the lyceums-going as far as Philadelphia, and drove him out of the arena of national politics. Never was policial defeat so auspicious. but I give my legs two or three times their Cured of the political ambition of his youth, usual dress. During the coldest weather, men Mr. Clinton turned the energies of his massive may wear in addition to their usual drawers genius to the industrial consolidation of the North. He saw that all future political tri- proportions. Whoever studies the manufacvantage. When we ride in a sleigh, or in the umph of liberty must rest on the triumph of caus, where do we suffer? In our legs, of free labor. He anticipated the coming great-course. Give me warm legs and feet, and I'll ness of the Northwest, and boldly devoted his facturers of Great Britain are willing to sever life to the inauguration of that system of in-ternal improvements which has made the customer it was thus supplying in 1860. "My dear madame, have you a headache, a ternal improvements which has made the ore throat, palpitation of the heart, congestion Northern States the mighty, free industrial, of the liver, or indigestion? Wear one, two, empire it now is. Within the period of ten or three pairs of warm woollen drawers, two pairs of warm woollen stockings, and thick lead of Clinton and his associates, had brought warm shoes, with more or less reduction in the into active operation the three great agencies

This was the providential movement of a I must not forget to say that a thin layer of great people, organizing a method of labor plate the money power of the city of New India-rubber cemented upon the boot-sole will which should overthrow the American ariswhat all this meant; thousands of the men who The slave aristocracy was becoming imprisoned were foremost in organizing Northern indus-try did not suspect the end; but De Witt that war and wholesale repudiation of debts Clinton knew. The wiseneres of the city of alone could break through. New York nicknamed his canal 'Clinton's

teen, containing eight hundred and seventyfive thousand square miles. The people had nine the iron rail and the telegraphic wire.

This vast advancement in free labor, from ized into free-labor States, with eight vast Terri-

said, loud enough to be overheard,—
"Let Mr. Anson play the groom, Edwards
it's all he's fit for."

Shocked at such rudeness, Mrs. Clinton
Could not forbear a reproving glance, and even
Edward blushed for his cousin, and with resemble the the service of the sentence at hearing his tutor so spoken of.

But the other carriages were out of sight attrade of Europe and Asia. This region em- of liberty. In vain did every new Free State, pr braces the best climates of the continent for year after year, vote with the Slave Power; the babitation of a vigorous race of men, and in vain did every great railroad and manufac-

they have to bestow, and the self-denial they of twenty millions, while the Slave Power had in vain was the mercantile aristocracy of all reached but twelve millions, one third of whom the great cities the fast friend of the slave arishave to use.

If, instead of the smooth prayers which they were slaves. From 1850 to 1860 the Union tocracy; and vainly did almost the entire imdo pray, they should speak out the things which they really feel, they would say, when they go home at night:—"O Lord, I met a poor wretch of yours to day, a miserable, unwashed the saves. The slave population as the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of that gain the inigrant population fall politically into its continue census of 1820; and of tha brat, and I gave him a sixpence, and I have increased but twenty-three per cent. At this been sorry for it ever since; " or, "O Lord if rate of increase the year 1900 will see a population. The Wall street banker, the great railroad king; I had not signed those articles of faith, I might be been sorry for it ever since the year 1900 will see a population of one hundred millions in the Union, of the cotton manufacturer, who railed against have gone to the theatre this evening. Your whom nine millions will be negroes, and a vast abolitionism like mad, were condemning the religion deprives me of a great deal of enjoyment; but I mean to stick to it. There's no ritory now free. Between 1820 and 1860 five is a divine law by which the work of freemen other way of getting into heaven. I suppose." ritory now free. Between 1820 and 1860 five is a divine law by which the work of freemen or there way of getting into heaven. I suppose." which the North received the greater portion. Between the war of 1814 and 1860, Great could repeal this statute of nature. These THE FREEDMAN.—The Vicksburg Herald Between the war of 1814 and 1860, Great 

line of ten cities in Slave States, containing six hundred thousand people, of whom less than ten thousand were slaves. This line of cities, from Wilmington, Delaware, to St. Louis, Missouri, was becoming a great cordon of freelabor citadels; supported in the rear by another line of Free Border-State cities, stretching from Philadelphia to Leavenworth, containing nine hundred thousand; thus massing a free population of one million five hundred thousand in border cities that overlooked the land of despotism.

Then consider the growth of free agriculture. In 1860 the South had a cotton and rice crop as her exclusive possession. Already the Northwest was encroaching upon her sugar cultivation. Against her agriculture, mainly supported by one great staple, which can also be cultivated all round the globe, the free North could oppose every variety of crop; several of the grains, in cattle and the products of the dairy, in hay, in fruits; in the vastly superior cultivation of land; in the superior cultivation of land; in agricultural machinery, probably representing a labor force equal to amazes and outwits society by its marvellous all the slaves—the superiority of freedom was too evident for discussion. The value of agricultural machinery in the Free States had trebled between 1850 and 1860. The Homestead Law was the fit result of this vast advance of free labor, and has sealed thedestiny of every present and future Territory of the Union.

Then contemplate the vast expansion of manufacturing industry, of which nine-tenths ew great men who represent their destiny, belong to the Free States. In ten years from and, often against their will, direct them in the 1850 to 1860, this branch of labor had increased eighty-six per cent., reaching the enormous sum of \$2,000,000,000; \$60 for every inhabitant of the Union. A million and a half this consolidation of the people in this republic; of people were engaged as operatives therein, supporting nearly five millions—one sixth the whole population of the Union; while fully one-third our population may be said to directly nd indirectly live by manufactures.

The increase of iron manufactures in ten years was forty-four per cent; the coal mines reached a treble yield in ten years; \$10,000,-000 of clothing were produced in 1860. The umber trade had increased sixty-four per cent. in ten years, reaching one hundred million dollars. Flouring mills showed sixty-five per

cent. increase, reaching two hundred and twenty-five million dollars; spirits, twenty-four million dollars; cotton manufactures had incre sed seventy-six per cent. in ten years, reaching one hundred and fifteen million dollars; woollens had increased sixty-seven per cent.; boots and shoes walked up to seventysix million dollars, and leather to sixty-three million dollars. The fishermen of New England increased mightily. The gold of California, the copper of the Northwest, the salt of New York and Michigan had reached colossal turing statistics of the North for the past ten facturers of Great Britain are willing to sever

Now add to this array of agriculture, manufactures, extent of territory, and excess of population, the superiority of the Free States in commerce. The tonnage of the Union was twenty-six miliions in 1860, the fourth of which was the growth o the ten years previous. Out in 1860, the 'nation' of South Carolina produced one steamer and one schooner! Contem-York, the vast capital invested in trade, in banks, insurance, and the like, in the North.

In 1860 there were in the Union 30,600 Ditch.' It was the first ditch in that series of miles of railroad, costing \$1,134, 452,909, four in the 'backwoods.' Of course, the school and former teachers came in for criticism; and the North have approached the citadel of the line of railroad connected the Atlantic with the old lady, in speaking of his predecessor, asked: Slave Power. They have dug in those vast in Mississippi. Now, of the eight great railroad idence."

A ONE SIDED GAME.—Some one tells a story of a Georgia greenform who took a crop of a G them, then, O lieutenant-generals of the slavery tenth the old methods. Governor Letcher deforces, if they still think well of the spade that clares the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has has dug their highway to power. The North- abolitionized' Northern and Western Virginia. ern spade is a slow machine-but it will yet and the Southern rebellion has been especially shovel the slave aristocracy into the Gult of savage on railroads. Whoever would under-Mexico as sure as God lives! stand one secret of the consolidation of the people should study the railroad map of the Northterial growth in the free portion of the Union, ern States, and contrast it with the South. It as it appeared in 1860. was a fine tribute to the value of the railroad

At that time the Free States had increased that the first use the people made of their new to nineteen, while the Slave States were fif-political supremacy in 1860 was to pass the bill for connecting the Atlantic and Pacific by

1820 to 1850, was fitly closed in 1850 by the tories, containing one million square miles, an annexation of California to the roll of the Free area equal to twenty-four States as large as States, securing to liberty the gold mines and New York. In this vast extent of States and the Pacific coast. It is impossible to compre-Territories, including two-thirds the land of hend all the consequences of this step. It was the Union, there were not a hundred slaves, the decisive industrial triumph of the people The Government holds all those States and over the slave aristocracy. The Slave Power Territories to-day. went mad over the defeat, and for the last ten Look at the position and value of these posygears has virtually abandoned the rivalry of sessions of freedom. In 1850 liberty secured industries and turned to violence, breaking of the great State of California, and in 1860 the compromises, forcible seizure of the ballot box, State of Kansas. These States insure the possession of the whole Pacific coast, the entire nally cruel war, as if lying and robbing, in the mineral wealth of the mountains, the Indian long run, could upset free and honest industry. Territory, and the vast spaces of Northwestern After the loss of California and the Pacific Texas to freedom, and open Mexico to North- coast, the struggle for the Territories was but ern occupation. In the East, freedom had al- a preliminary skirmish of the war for the con-

There are many professing Christians who contains all the elements of imperial power.

Freedom had secured, in 1860, a population litical behests of the lords of the plantations: turing corporation of the North obey the po-

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dry of all its black blood, they turned their Buchanan, and the Supreme Court, under backs haughtily on the white sections of the Judge Taney, to their dogma; 'The right of Union, plundered friend and foe alike, and flew the aristocracy is supreme. Slavery, not lib into civil war, out of spite and rage at the cen-sus of 1860; in other words, declared war The great laders of these Northern parties against the providence of God as manifested in were Stephen H. Douglas and William H. the progress of free society. They have fought Seward. Mr. Douglas was the best practical crees of the Almighty, and Stuart 'cuts the was the representative of the blind power of communications' between free labor and im- the North, and stood up all his life, in his betperial power, they will destroy this republic- ter hours, for the right of the people to make

ple to be accompanied by a corresponding of State. The whole career of Mr. Seward is the chief object of reverence in this wonder- consolidation of the people against the Slave fully expanding industrial empire? If not, all Power, that the two must be studied together this progress was deceptive, and nobody could to be understood. Nowhere so clearly and

ness of life as here. This period also witnessed the organization of the free school everyfitly displayed. Douglas has taught the peo76 4-7 per -cent.); Henry. Clay, 49; John the daily press, the public lecture the creation law of the republic. Seward had told them of an American literature, all Northern; the that will should be in accordance with the leled in any other age or land. No well-in- selves each other's enemies, while they were formed person could also deny the astonishing only commanders of the front and rear of the progress in furnishing the means of religious army of the people. Both appeared on the instruction, the multiplication of churches, great national arena in the struggle of 1850, and ecclesiastical organizations, and philanthropic son strode to the first place. The Slave leagues. Notwithstanding the apparent absorption of the North in its material prosperity, of justice and liberty at once. They tolerated no people ever was so busy in furnishing it. Douglas and his 'popular sovereignty' ten self-with the means of spiritual improvement; years longer, when they found it even a more and though a population of several millions of dangerous heresy, and threw him overboard. igno ant and superstitious foreigners was thrown in upon it during these eventful years, at came out at the end the most intelligent people, the best provided with the apparatus of redigion, that was ever known. But there was one element yet wanting to

assure the right usage of all this wealth of material, intellectual, and ecclesiastical power. This was what the slaveholding aristocracy saw at once to be the fatal omen for their cause, and nicknamed Abolitionism.' Abolitionism, as recognized by the Slave Power, is nothing more nor less than the religious reverence for man and his natural rights. This moral respect for the nature and rights of all men has always encountered the peculiar scorn of aristocracies, and no men have been so bitterly persecuted in history as those who represented the religious opposition to despotism. The Hebrew aristocracy in old Palestine called this sentiment 'atheism' in Jesus Christ, and crucified Him. The pagan aristocracy called it a 'devilish superstition' in the early Christians, and slaughtered them like cattle. The priestly and civil absolutism of the sixteenth century called it 'fanaticism' in the Dutch and German reformers, and fought it eighty years with tire and rack and sword. The church and crown nicknamed it 'Puritanism,' and persecuted it till it turned and cut off the head of Charles the Eirst, and secured religious liberty. The slave aristocracy stigmatized it Abolitionism,' and let loose upon it every infernal ageney in its power.

One great man, yet alive, but not yet recognized as he will be, was the representative of this religious reverence for the rights of man. Lloyd Garrison has been, for the last twentyfive years, the best-hated man in these Northern States, not because of any visionary theory cherished; not because he failed to see just how a Union of Free and Slave States could endure: but, strangely enough, because he stood up for man and his divine right to freedom. This was what the aristocracy hated in him, and this is what, with inexpressible rage, it saw gaining in the North. It truly said that our education, our arts, our literature, our press, our churches, our benevolent organizations, our families, all that was best in Northern society, even our politics, were being consolidated by this ' fanaticism,' ' Paritanism,' ' Abolitionism'-otherwise, by reverence for man and his right to freedom.

It grew, however, almost as fast as the material power of the North-this moral conviction of the divine right of man to liberty; grew so fast, that in 1860, South Carolina glanced over the November election returns, saw the name of Abraham Lincoln at the head, shrieked 'The North is abolitionized! and rushed out of the Union, with ten other Slave States at her heels, while four more were held back by the strong arm of the national power. The North is not yet 'abolitionized,' but every volley fired at liberty by the Slave Power these last three years, has killed a lover of slavery, and made an Abolitionist; as the jugglers fires his pistol at your old black hat, and, when the smoke clears up, a white dove flutters in its place. If the Slave Power shoots at us long enough, we shall all become Abolitionists, and all fears to love our fellow man and protect him in the enjoyment of every right given him by God !

Thus had the Free States, the prople's part of the Union, gone up steadily to overshadow ing material, intellectual, moral power. But up to 1850 this mighty growth had got no fit expression in State or national politics. All the great parties had mildly tried to remonstrate with the slave aristocracy, but quickly recoiled as from the mouth of a furnace. A few attempts had been made to organize a party for freedom, but nothing could gain foothold at slaveholders; chief among these was John Q. Adams, the John the Bapfist crying in the des ertof American partisan politics the coming of the changing and polarizing every Northern institution-in the fierce struggle that ushered in and succeeded the admission of California, between 1848 and 1856-this northern superior- THOMAS JEFFERSON received 73 (about 53 ity culminated in a great political movement against slavery. This movement assumed a 73; John Adams, 65; Charles C. Pinckney, In answer to a question whether in his opinion double form—positive, in the assertion that the 64; John Jay, 1. Slave Power should be arrested; negative, in 64; John Jay, 1. the assertion that the people should have their own way wiff it. The Republican party said: and Burr, the election devolved on the House, we shall see what will happen inside of a The slave aristocracy shall go no farther. The of Representatives, which, after an exciting month." · Popular Sovereignty' party, or Douglas Democracy, said: The people shall do what they choose about this matter. Now the people were already the superior power in the republic, and were rapidly growing to hate the Slave Power; so the slaveholders saw that cent.); Charles C. Pinckney, 14. the Northern Democracy, with their war ery of popular sovereignty, might in time be just as dangerous to them as their more open ene-

well; at first, perhaps, better than we; but politician, popular debater, and magnetizer of when General Lee 'flanks' the industrial de- the masses, the North has yet produced. He the republic what they would. But the repre-But was this great material gain of the peo- sentative statesman of the era is the Secretary spiritual advancement? Was man to become so interwoven with the history of the political predict how soon our very superiority should eloquently as in the pages of this great philobe turned to the advantage of that aristocracy sophical statesman can be read the rapid growth which had perverted so many things in the re- of that political movement that in twelve years captured every Free State, placed a President It could not be denied that the Free States in the chair, and then, with a splendid generos- him. were making wonderful strides, during these ity, invited the whole loyal people to unite in forty years, in mental cultivation and power. a party of the Union, knowing that henceforth The free industry of the North was an educa- the Union m ant the people and liberty against tion to the people, and nowhere has so much aristocracy and slavery. And only in the light popular intelligence been carried into the busi- of this view can the course of this man and his where outside of New England, its Lome; ple of the North that their will should be the Floyd, 11; William Wirt, 7. growth of all institutions of learning and means . higher law of justice and freedom. Like of intellectual and artistic cultivation unparal- men fighting in the dark, they supposed them-

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Waterville Mail.

EPH MAXHAM, | DAN'L B. WING,

WATERVILLE ... NOV. 25, 1864



S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 Stat treet, Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the VATERVILLE MAIL, and are suthorized to receive advertisement Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

## THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

The following table may possibly be of interest to some readers of the Mail. It has been carefully compiled, and is believed to be correct. It will be remembered that at the first four elections, (1789-1800) there were no given to a Presidential candidate only eight candidates for the Vice Presidency; but each who received the highest number of votes became President, while the one who received the next highest number became Vice President. The names of all who were voted for at opposition to the successful candidate. those elections are, therefore, given below, with the number of votes for each; but the statement of the subsequent elections includes only the votes cast for President.

The first election was held in Febuary, 1789. and President Washington was inaugurated in April. Afterwards the elections occurred in the Fall preceding the 4th of March.

1st Election, 1789. Electoral votes cast 69. GEORGE WASHINGTON received 69, (unanimous); John Adams, 34; John Jay, 9; Robert H. Harrison, 6; John Rutledge, 6; John Hancock, 4; George Clinton, 3; Samuel Huntingdon, 2; John Wilton, 2; James Armstrong, 1; Edward Telfair, 1; Benjamin Lin-

John Adams receiving next to the highest number of votes, became Vice President. 2p Election 1792. Electoral votes, 139.

GEORGE WASHINGTON receive! 132 (unanimous); John Adams, 77; George Clinton, 50; Thomas Jefferson, 4; Aaron Burr, 1.

-30 ELECTION, 1796, Electoral votes, 132. Washington. A few noble men had lifted their John Adams received 71; (about 521-5 leaving, he was presented with a copy of the voices against the rampant tyranny of the per cent of the whole number) ; Thomas Jeffer- autobiography which Gen. Scott has recently son, 68; Thomas Pinckney, 59; Aaron Burr, 30; Samuel Adams, 15; Oliver Ellsworth, 11; kingdom of Heaven! But when the people had John Jay, 5; George-Clinton, 4; James Irecome up to a consciousness of their consolidated dell, 2; George Washington, 2; John Henry, power, and the reverence for human right was 2; Samuel Johnson, 2; Charles C. Pinckney;

> 4TH ELECTION, 1800. Electoral votes, 138. per cent, of the whole number); Aaron Burr, hollow shelf, and Sherman will prove it to you.

contest, elected Jefferson on the 36th ballot. Burr of course became his Vice President.

5th Election, 1804. Electoral votes, 176. Tuesday last, at the old homestead of Gen. Thomas Jefferson received 162 (about 92 per Jesse Robinson, to commemorate the 92d.

7th Election, 1812. Electoral votes, 217. JAMES MADISON received 128 (about 59 per cent.); De Witt Clinton, 89.

8th Election, 1816. Electoral votes, 217. cent.); Rufus King, 34.

9th ELECTION, 1820. Electoral votes, 232. JAMES MONROE received 231; John Quincy Adams, 1.

10TH ELECTION, 1824. Electoral votes, 261. ANDREW JACKSON received 99 (about the Wrong?" by Miss Virginia Townsend, etc., etc. 38 per cent.); John Quincy Adams, 84 (about 32 1-5 per cent.); William H. Crawford, 41; Henry Clay, 37.

There being no choice by the people, the election was thrown into the House of Representatives, where, through the influence of-Mr. Clay, Mr. Adams was chosen on the first ballot thirteen states out of twenty-four voting for

11TH ELECTION, 1828. Electoral votes: 261. Andrew Jackson received 178 (68 1-5 per cent.); John Quincy Adams 83.

12TH ELECTION, 1832. Electoral votes 286. Andrew Jackson received 219 (about

294. MARTIN VAN BUREN received 170, (about 57 3-5 per cent.); William H. Harrison, 73; Hugh L. White, 26; Daniel Webster, 14; William P. Mangum, 11.

13TH ELECTION, 1836. Electoral votes

14TH ELECTION, 1840. Electoral votes. 294. WILLIAM H. HARRISON received 284, (about 79 3-5 per cent.); Martin Van Buren,

President Harrison died in 1841, and the Vice Ptesident, John Tyler, became President 15TH ELECTION, 1844. Electoral votes, 275. JAMES K. POLK received 170 (61 9-11 per cent.); Henry Clay, 105.

16TH ELECTION, 1848. Electoral votes 290. ZACHARY TAYLOR received 163 (about 56 1-5 per cent.); Lewis Cass, 127.

296. FRANKLIN PEIRCE received 254, (about 89 1-5 per cent.); Winfield Scott, 42.

18TH ELECTION, 1856. Electoral votes, 296. JAMES BUCHANAN received 174, (about 58 1-3 per cent.); John C. Fremont, 114; Wednesday afternoon, to the Hall. Millard Fillmore, 8.

19TH ELECTION, 1860. Electoral votes 303. ABRAHAM LINCOLN received 180 (about 59 1-3 per cent.); John C. Breckenridge, 72; John Bell, 36; Stephen A. Douglass, 12.

20TH ELECTION, 1864. Electoral votes, 234. ABRAHAM LINCOLN received 213 (about 91 per cent.); George B. McClellan, 21.

Mr. Lincoln's majority (over 91 per cent. of all the votes east) has been equalled only four times before in the history of the country, viz. in 1789; 1792, 1804 and 1820. It is true only the votes of the 25 loyal States are included above. The 63 votes of the 9 States in rebellion would doubtless be given to McClellan, but the 17 votes of Allowing all the votes (314) of the 36 States

times before in the history of the country viz. elector voted for two persons, and the candidate to Washington twice, to Jefferson once, to Mon-Pierce; but in three of these cases, viz. in 1789, 1792 and 1820, there was virtually no

> LET IT BE REMEMBERED, when this war is over, that the Canadian French among us have done their full proportion of the fighting, fairly establishing their claim to all the rights and privileges of American citizenship. Many have proved themselves good soldiers and fought valiantly for the old flag; and not a few of the names to be inscribed on our town monument will be men of this class who have given their lives for the same glorious cause. Their nierit has not been overlooked in the army, and we are pleased to record the recent promotion of one-Mr. George Perry, who has been commissioned 1st Lieutenant of Co. I, 8th Maine regiment. To be sure he is Waterville born, but his parents are French, his father, Mr. James Perry, being one of the pioneers over the Canada road, and a resident here for over thirty years.

> GOOD AUTHORITY .- During Gen. Grant's late visit to New York he called on the venerable old "Hero of Lundy's Lane." On completed, on a fly-leaf of which he had written, " From the oldest to the ablest general in

ORACULAR .- Among the "oracular utterances" set down to Gen. Grant while in New York, are these ;-He said to a gentleman on Saturday, " the southern confederacy is a mere shell and I know it; I am sure of it; it is a 90 days would bring the end, he said with a In consequence of the tie between Jefferson, grim smile; I am not a ninety days' man but

There was a pleasant gathering on 6th Electron, 1808. Electoral votes, 175 limited to the family and a very few friends. mies. They repudiated both forms of northern polities, and tied the executive, under James Clinton, 6.

Charles C. Pinckney, 47; George joined in the conversation with the cheerfulness ground is but slightly frozen, and the warmth mond papers state that they have other news, who has any of the elements of manhood in polities, and tied the executive, under James Clinton, 6.

OUR TABLE.

THE LADY'S FRIEND for December is reseived, and is the handsomest number yet issued. The is any truth in the idea that a mild autumn bepening plate, "The Snowbird's Christmas Visit," is a tokens a severe winter. JAMES MONROE received 183 (84 1-3 per perfect gem. The Double Fashion plate is finely engraved and beautifully colored. The literary contents are "The Christmas Gift," by Mrs. Hosmer; "Two Falls bor, Mr. Wm. H. Emery, has bought the examong the Mountains," by Mrs Pyle; "The Soldier's Bride," by Mrs. Barnes; "From the same Stock," an amusing sketch relative to visiting your distant relations, by Frances Lee; "Cousin Caleb's Will," by Julia Gill; "My Aunt Goldbeater," by Mrs. Denison; "Who did Published by Deacon and Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2.50 a year; two copies \$5.00; nine copies \$16.00; twenty-one copies \$35.00.

Now is the time to send on subscriptions for 1865.

NEW MUSIC .- The following pieces come to us from Oliver Ditson and Co., Boston: Bear this gently to my mother A Ballad. Thos. Manahan; music by J. W. Turner. Pony Galop. By J. Bellak. From " Now and Then,' " The Unhappy Man." A comic song, by Walter Kit-

tayes, entitled " Scenes from Childhood," by Th. Oesten. Polka Mazurka. From Faust, By E. Kitterer. For sale by all music dealers, or they will be sent by

THANKSGIVING .- Our home observance of the great national eating day is comprised in a brief programme. Three sermons - one by Rev. Mr. Kelton, of W. Waterville, at the Baptist church, one by Rev. Dr. Sheldon, at Town Hall, and one by Rev. Mr. Dillingham, at the Universalist church; the subject of each being, of course, the condition of our country. There was target shooting by the "Rifles," on two best shots; and a general good time everywhere, and by all classes. We have heard of nobody who went to bed hungry.

WHO WILL HELP?-The" Young People's Soldier's Aid Society," which meets every Wednesday afternoon, at Appleton Hall, to sew and work for our sick and wounded soldiers, are about forwarding a box of hospital stores, President Taylor died in 1850, and the Vice by Mr. C. V. Hanson, who is going out to la-President, Millard Fillmore, became Presi- bor for the Christian Commission. Boxes are to be sent on as fast as they can be filled, and 17TH ELECTION, 1852. Electoral votes, any one having any old linen or cotton, old handkerchiefs, old muslin, or any article that will be of use-even very small pieces of cloth to be made into lint-may confer a favor on some soldier, by sending them, any week on

> LECTURES They have arranged a course of public lectures in Lewiston, to commence on Friday evening, the 25th inst., with a lecture from Hon. Schuyler Colfax, speaker of the national House of Representatives. The lectures to follow are to be from Fred. Douglas, Dr. Holland, Miss Dickinson, G. W. Curtis, R. W. Emerson, Rev. A. L. Stone. Wendall Phillips, Rev. Dr. Chapin and John B. Gough. The Journal sets the expense of the course at \$1400! Truly the price of intellectual food, as well as of animal "is riz."

DR. CARPENTER, who has so successfully treated diseases of the eye and ear, and catarrh, during a few weeks in this place. will leave in Tennessee and Louisiana, if received by Con a few days, (Dec. 1st.) for a professional visit gress, will undoubtedly be cast for Lincoln. to Belfast. His numerous patients here by way of Macon and Milledgeville, the Sec- daring was so combined with sagacity and to be thus cast, the result would be as follows: benefit, and are consequently properly grate. For Lincoln, 24 States, and 230 Electoral ful, will be glad to learn that he intends to votes; for McClellan 12 States (including the make another visit to Waterville in the course 9 in rebellion) and 84 Electoral votes. By of the winter. There is now time for but this estimate Mr. Lincoln receives over 76 per little more than advice and prescription, before cent. of the total electoral vote-a per centage he leaves, and the opportunity should be im-

Dr. Carpenter's practice in Waterville has been eminently successful. Severe and almost roe twice, to Jackson once, to Harrison and to fatal diseases of the eye and ear, and many extreme and protracted cases of catarrh, have yielded to his scientific treatment like magic. We have seen many of these cases, and know of others, and are convinced that Dr. C. is eminently a candid, honest, and scientific physician and highly gifted in the special branches to which he gives his exclusive attention. The public are not humburged. deluded or cheated, and his skill gives new life and new hope to many of the most despairing cases.

> DYING FOR A LAMB .- They have had Tim Gallagher before the police court of Lewiston for "throwing stones on the Lord's day." He paids fine and promised to do better. Probably he intends to get a gun and fire bulletswhich is a more legal amusement.

LARGE CROP.—The yield of potatoes this year is almost equal to that of the olden time Mr. Benjamin Mitchell, of this town dug three hundred and eighty-three bushels from one acre of land. Has anybody done better?

The remains of Moses and William Hanscom the two sons of the late Moses Hanscom, Esq. arrived here from California on Tuesday, and with appropriate religious services were placed in the family lot at Pine Grove Cemetery, on

The New York Tribune says it has made no money this year, paper is so high. We are glad to hear it, for that paper, by running at a low price, has done much towards starving out

OMITTED. In our list of masks at the late Masquerade we failed to obtain the following, which were among the most beautiful, and may all be said to have attracted particular obser-

Goddess of Liberty, Miss Charlotte Crooker. Penitent, Miss Mary Bodfish. Highland Lassie, Miss Mary H. Burleigh. Italian Peasant Girl, Miss Mary Bodfish. Swiss Peasant, Miss Helen Wing.

"SLEIGHING FOR THANKSGIVING" was not among the pleasant things enjoyed this year A brief half-way effort, that ended a week too early, was the nearest approach to it. No-portion of the Georgia legislature were cappared in American majutain the percentives of the few; in American majutain the percentive birthday of that venerable gentleman. It was A brief half-way effort, that ended a week too JAMES MADISON received 122 (69 5-7 per The General was in his usual health, and vember thus far, has been unusually mild. The tured by our troops at Griffin. The Riching is done to make a man of him cont.); Charles C. Pirckney 47. George is not in the conversation with the charged in the charged in the conversation with the charged in the charged i

croakers-but we have yet to learn that there municating it.

tensive meat market of Mr. Adams, at Augusta, and is about to remove and engage in feeding the epicures and gormandizers at the State capital. Now, we confess to some misgivings as to the result of this change; -not for the meat eaters of Augusta, for Emery They must have the shoemaker, and perhaps ox well enough to meet the best tastes; but he to get-along without the doctor. is honest, frank, manly and polite, correct in his morals, and of unquestioned integrity; added to all which, he is young. We don't fear that any of these qualities will injure the political emporium of the State-they never did, and probably never will:-but Augusta is Sec-Saw. One of six easy piano pieces without oc- a place for old men, and we fear that our young townsmen will prove lacking in years! So we admonish the Augustanians that we hood; full of all good qualities for business, society, friendship or citizenship-with friends enough to back him, industry enough for suctrial. If he prove unsuited to your wants, return him !-but, mind ye, send him back without need of quarantine!

"THE WATERVILLIAN."-The third num-Summer street at which G. B. Broad made the ber of this annual issue of the students of Waterville College is before us. It is very handsomely printed, and the filling, which has evidently been prepared with great care, is creditable to the ability, discretion and taste of the editorial corps-G. M. Donham, A. D. Small, H. P. McKusick and F. W. Bakeman. The statistics will be interesting to all the sons of It is estimated that he took ten thousand Dem-Waterville and their friends; the judicious editorials will be read with pleasure; while the ecasional rifts of humor can hardly fail to provoke a smile; and in the lengthened Roll of from the polls. We wish this plan for the Honor the friends of the institution will find abundant evidence to justify their pride in this nursery of patriotism. But we must be pardoned for once more protesting against the name chosen for this paper, on account of its villainous associations, "Watervillonian," which we used here more than a score of years ago, stands on equally good philological ground, while it has greatly the advantage in euphony. However, "De gustibus," etc., and we wont quarrel about a name.

#### War of Redemption.

There is absolutely no war news, the papers being filled with speculations, and unfounded reports. In the hush of anticipation all is comparatively quiet, and the reb-l papers are carefully scanned for hints of the progress of Sherman. Some time was lost in the starting, knew more of his designs than they should man. have known. The army, numbering about lication was suppressed by order of the War published, with the additional information, received on the 14th, that the first column had successfully proceeded seventy miles toward Macon, destroying everything on its way. Gen. Macon, destroying everything on its way. Gen. ultu, decisions given instantly as asked for Sherman, with the 14th Corps, the rear guard doubts solved as soon as raised—he has after of the army, left Kingston, Ga., last Monday. ward explained and enforced by reasoning as In an order to the army he, informs them that they are to march through a country heretofore unoccupied by either the rebel or Union on the country. The railroads and all other the genuine good feeling or the capital good property which would be of service to the enemy in the country between Atlanta and Chattanooga have been destroyed.

The rebel papers are under strict censorship, and give but little information of Sherman's progress, though they affect to believe that Sherman is advancing to certain destruction: in his expressed determination to make war # The report which they publish that Howell war, in its fullest civilized sense, and no less Cobb with six or eight thousand militia, was in the genuine kind feeling which, as an individual, he would rejoice to exercise toward driving Sherman at Jonesboro', can only be true of some small affair with a limited force engaged. Our military authorities, and those to read that letter, all of it, closely, to know the well posted as to the condition of things, are very sanguine that Sherman's movement, daring as it may appear, will prove successful.

They have had long and severe rains in Virginia, which precluded active military operations on a great scale. The rebels, by a sudden dash on Gen. Butler's picket line recently, secured about sixty prisoners.

The latest report from Hood is, that his entire army, including Forrest's cavalry, were in the immediate neighborhood of Tuscumbia and propriety by saying that the emancipation of Florence, Ala. watched by the troops under Maryland is "a big thing." Gen. Thomas, whose strength is such as will render the invasion of Tennessee impossible; to the several points which have been men and even the withdrawal of Hood for service tioned as likely to be visited by Gen. Sherman and even the withdrawal of Hood for service elsewhere is an operation of extreme delicacy.

The small Federal force under General Gillem was defeated near Bull's Gap by the rebels to Charleston, S. C., 137 miles, Atlanta to under Breckinridge, on the 13th instant, with Lynchburg, Va., 380 miles. a loss of about 400 men. Gen. Gillem is now at Knoxville.

Later .- Through rebel papers we have a Macon despatches of Saturday place the first which are generally injurious. Our att only column of his army at the outskirts of that "Brown's Bronchiat Troches," city, and give no hope that Cobb's militia will be able to check his onward march. The Union tropy that the Union torchlight procession in Boston. "After staying eighteen years in this country, and created a universal panic."

price of wood. "Time enough yet," say the formation, they will not "gratify" us by com-

Information from City Point Tuesday morning says but a short time will clapse before the Dutch Gap canal will be opened.

It is suspected that Breckinridge intends to invade Kentucky from East Tennessee, and

Gen. Burbridge is preparing for him.

Ho! ye sons of Crispin and Esculapius; The village of Benton is without a shoemaker or a doctor, and the people there are suffering. knows the choice bits, spots and qualities of an with proper care of their feet they will be able

> THE RESULT IN MISSOURI.-The radical triumph in Missouri is complete and overwhelming. The Cops have not carried ten counties in the State. Mr Lincoln's majority will exceed twenty thousand. The result is thus summed up in a St. Louis paper:

"The acceptance by the people of the proposition for a new State Convention, by an over-whelming majority; the election of a three send them an honest man, proved from his boy- fourths Radical majority as members of that Convention: the election of the entire Radical State ticket, from Governor down to Register of Public Lands; the election of a large Radical majority in the Senate, and of a threecess, money enough for his business, and inde-pendence enough to stand any just and ordinary election of eight out of nine Radicals to Congress; the presence of two Radicals in the State's seats in the United States Senate; the election of the entire Radidal local ticket, with one or two trifling exceptions in St. Louis county, and a similar result in at least eighty out of the one hundred and fourteen counties in the State-give to Radicalism unlimited control of the State-sword, purse, civil power and everything else."

This result is attributed to the late rebel raid. Price was no respector of persons .-He robbed all alike. But, best of all, where he found sympathizers he conscripted them, ocrats out of the State and so disgusted the remainder that many of them, where they did not vote the radical ticket outright, staid away regeneration of Copperheads could be ex-

CHARACTERIZATION OF GENERAL SHER-MAN. An officer with General Sherman at Atlanta in a letter sketching the campaign now in progress in Georgia, thus described Gen.

General Sherman himself is in the highest pirits as to the future; and his future operations, now on the eve of execution, have received the full consideration and distinct approval of Lieut. Gen Grant. Whatever you may hear, now or hereafter, I beg you will remember this, and be assured that all the qualities which contributed to his splendid and successful Atlanta campaign-the daring, the vigor, the sagacious forethought and thoroughly careful preparations for all contingencies-have no less been called into requisition for the next, and with greater confidence as to the result. I am of course no fit critic of his military skill; but I and before he got fairly on his way the rebels can form an opinion of his qualities as a

I never came in contact with a mind whose operations were so lightning-like - I can think fifty thousand men, moved in two columns from of no other comparison-whether in vigor, Atlanta—the first column on the 9th instant, clearness or rapidity; nor any man whose and purpose included so careful a selection of means. His confidence in his own plans and Department. The dispatch has since been his ability to execute them is superbilit is m questionably one element of his success; but it does not, so far as I can judge, and I detest

both-imply either recklessness or arrogance. On the contrary, conclusions reached une simple and rigorous as a demonstration; and some of his orders in special cases heretefore, which have called forth criticism because not understood, were based upon considerations of armies, and that they are expected to subsist which I did not know whether most to admire sense. I have repeatedly recalled his letter to the Mayor of Atlanta, as presenting quite an epitome of both his character and his convictions, as well in its simple directness-its vigorous grasp at the core of the true questions in volved-its ultier, uncompromising, unanswerable exposure of the rebellion as a wanton and causeless conspiracy, and a gigantic crime-as those whom as rebels in arms, he knows only as enemies to his Government. It only needs man-of whom it is thoroungly characteristic I do not wonder that his soldiers believe in him as they do.

> FASTIDIOUS .- The New York Commercial reads President Lincoln a ludicrously serious lecture upon the use of slang phrases. Mr. Lincoln is a rough diamond, and we doubt whether all the "deucedly foine fellahs" in Broadway could polish him. The people understand him, and can appreciate his sound sense, sterling honesty, and unwavering patriotism, even if he does shock the pinks of

The following are the distances from Atlanta -Atlanta to Mason 108 miles, Macon to Sa vannah 190 miles, Atlanta to Augusta 171 miles, Augusta to Savannah 182 miles, Augusta

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are widely known as an established remedy for Cought, Colds, Hoarseness, and other troubles of the Throat and Lnngs. "Their good reputation and extensive use has brought out imitations, and few hints of Sherman's progress in Georgia. similar preparations represented to be the same

New Route- -- First Trip-

The Old Elephant in New Hands.

C. G. TILTON.

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,

is will perfectly a lapt his assortment to the season, and render it one of the most complete to be found in this section.

IN VARIETY, STYLE, AND PRICE, ne promises his best efforts to secure the continued favor of the former patrons of the concern, and of the public generally.

New Store and New Goods.

B. PLATT

WOULD inform the public that he has opened an entire

W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES,

NEW STOCK OF

AT GALLERT'S.

Who has just returned from Market with a superior

AND THE PUBLIC GENERALLY,

Good Assortment.

and endeavor to suit, both in quality and price, all who may favor him with their patronage.

ALL persons indebted to the late firm of Peavey & Gallert will please settle their accounts immediately, with the subscriber

Waterville, Aug. 12, 1864 D. GALLERT.

MILLINERY.

THE MISSES/ FISHER

Fall and Winter Millinery,

The Old "Chip" in a New Block.

"NEVER SAY DIE!"

W. CHIPMAN,

W. I. Goods and Grocerics.

-CALL AND INQUIRE PRICES!

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HARPER'S WEEKLY,

CRITICAL NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS-1865.

fine new Stock of

Corner Maine and Temple Sts.

are now prepared to show Customers ALL STYLES of

[Late G. A. L Merrifield 1

which he is now offering

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DAN'L R. WING.

TERMS. TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.

EPR. MAXHAM.

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

POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. DEPARTURE OF MAILS. We tern Mail leaves daily at 9.45 A.M. Closesat 9.30 A.M. Augusta (19.46 Closesat 9.30 A.M. Closesat 9.30 Closesat 9.45 C.M. Closesat 9.30 Closesat 9.45 C.M. Closesat 9.30 A.M. Closesa onday Wednesday and Fridayat 8.00 A.M '.
Office Hours—from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.



## Dr. Carpenter

WATERVILLE AND VICINITY, t at he will Positively remain until WEDNESDAY MURNING, NC P. 80. only

previous to which time he can be consulted, as usual, at the CONTINENTAL HOUSE.

EYE, EAR, AND CATARRH.

Although having made alstay of Five Weeks only, in Water A LARGE NO. OF CERTIFICATES OF CURB

RELIABLE PEOPLE OF THIS VICINITY,

Blindness, Deafness, and Catarrh. who are willing to be consulted concerning them, by person

Dr. Carpenter will supply Medicine to those persons suffering from that Louthsome Dis-

hat can be applied at home, that he will

WARRANT TO PERFORM A CURE.

All communications during the next Two Months, should be addressed to Dr. W. H. CARPENTER, Belfast, Mc.

PACT, FUN, AND PANCY.

Government stocks have advanced three or four percent since the emphatic declaration of the people that it should be sustained.

The Louisville Journal says, the election was perfectly free in that city, the soldiers behaved admirably, and no citizen was preven ed from voting by bayonets. Why does'nt a fat dog meditate? Because he's not

You win a woman by appealing to her impulses: you win a man by appealing to his interests. It is all the difference between a compliment and a bribe.

The Farmington Chronible phrophesies a good apple crop next year. The buds are well formed. Says a New Orleans correspondent: Campbli's slave is now a rebel prison. Get in dar ye'self, said a ored woman, as she saw the rebel prisoners filing in-he old pen. Use to put us in dar. Get dar ye'self

now. De Lord's comin' sure. time the ladies stop kissing them as infants till they kiss them again as fovers. Miss Lovely says the males are of no account from the

DELIGHTFUL PLACE! A correspondent describes Cairo, Ill., thus:
"Cairo-is without exception the filthiest hole in existence. It is the end of the world the tail of creation, the finis of the sphere, the dirt box of this globe."

A young pupil in the nonre-istant school of philosophy was once elected to the legislature, of course from one of the interior counties. True to his principles, he drew up a bill abolishing all punishment for crime and then prepared another, forbidding people commit crimes

The New York Express remarks that the Hippotheat-ron,—a big word meaning circus,— began in that city with the most favorable 'orsepieces.

In another column see two cupidis from Speer's Vine In another column see two cupids from Speer's Vine-yard in New Jersey. Look and read all about his wine It is pure used in churches for communion and by Physi cians for medical use in preference to any other wine produced in this country or Europe. Excellent for Fe-males and weakly persons.

A LIBERAL POLICY .- The following passage from a speech made by Mr. Chase at Cincinnati on Monday evening is now attracting

" I do not think that some of the men who have sinned so deeply against the people, and against the nation, and against God, will be likely to receive much lenity from Mr. Lincoln. But toward all those who have been drawn into rebellion by the overshadowing influences of the leaders-who have gone into it unwill ingly, or even willingly, under mistaken apprehensions-to all except those who have formed plotted, arranged, carried out this rebellion-to all except these criminals, I suppose a liberal spirit may be shown. But upon the essential conditions there can be no change. And those conditions are Union and freedom. The Union embracing every foot of the old Republic. Union under the old flag, floating everywhere, and freedom for all men, so that wheresoever the flag shall float, it shall float over no master

and no slave. [Applause.]
"This victory, then, gives him the opoprtunity of carrying out that just and liberal platform, and I have no doubt he will do it. I have no doubt he will fulfil the expectations he has excited in that regard, because I have heard him say that when he has put his foot down, even when it is not exactly in the right place, he did not like to take it up again."

THE JAPANESE WAR .- The allied fleet have opened the Straits of Simonosaki to the inland sea of Japan, the passage having been forced by sixteen vessels after three days' All the Japanese batteries were destroyed, and sixty 24-pounder and thirty 6pounder bronze guns were captured. The Japanese have asked for peace.

At a certain age, children of both sexes delight in stories. It is as natural as it is for them to skip, run and jump, instead of walking at the staid pace of their grand parents.

Now some parents, very well meaning ones, too, they think they do a very wise thing when they deny this most innocent craving any legitimate outlet. They wish to cultivate, they say, a " taste for good reading." They might well begin to feed a new born baby on meat, lest nursing should vitiate its desire for it. The taste for meat will come when the child has teeth to chew it; so will be the taste for "solid reading" as the mind matures; i. e. if it is not made to hate it by having it violently forced upon its attention during the story-loving period. That "there is a time for all things" is true of nothing more than of this. Better far that parents should admit it, and wisely indulge it, than, by a too severe repression, give occasion for stealthy promiscu-

PRESIDENT LINCOLN.-In a speech at a dinner given in Boston to the officers of the Kearsage, Hon. Edward Everett responded to sentiment in honor of President Lincoln.-He said that in no one quality, either as a man or President, was President Munroe superior

to Abraham Lincoln. In intellectual ability he was the equal of Judge Douglas.—And his conscientious discharge of his high trust, his kind-heartedness, were the theme of the orator's Alinding to the Skin, leaving the same soit, clear, shoot and beautiful. most complimentary remarks. Alluding to the stories of the President's uncouth manners, he described a dinner given at the Gettysburg commemoration, at which many distinguished gentlemen, foreigners and Americans, were present, and, said Mr Everett, "in gentlemanly appearance, manners, and conversation, he was the peer of any man at the table."

NOTICES.



TO THE PUBLIC.

DEAFNESS AND OTORRHŒA, AND THEIR RATIONAL TREATMENT.

DR/ LIGHTHILL,

Will be at he Bankor House, Bangor, from Monday mor ing, Nov 21st, remaining unti! Friday evening, Dec 2d, where he can daily be consulted on DEAPNESS, CATARRH.

DISCHARGES from the EAR, and diseases of the Eve and

ARTIFI IAL Eyes inserted without pain

A Pamphlet entitled, CATARRH.

s causes, Symptoms, and effects, by

DR. LIGHTHILL

can be obtained GRATIS at the office of this paper . flicted should obtain the pamphlet by all means.



THE combination of ingredients in these Pills is the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their op Menstructions, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pair in the side, palpitation of the heart whites, all pervous affections, hysteries, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, etc., disturbed sleep, which arise from in terruption of nature.

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

the general health begins to decline.

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

Explicit directions, stating when they should not be used, with each Box—the Price One Dollar per Box, coaining from 50 to 60 Pills.

Pills SENT BY MAIL, PROMPTLY, by realitting to the propristors.

IIUTCHINGS & HILLYA, Proprietors.

For sale in Waterville by I H. Low, and by all druggists in Gardiner, Hallowell, Bangor, Augusta, Lewison, and Beth, and by druggists generally.

1y12

Ayer's Pills.

Ayer's Pills.

Are you sick, feeble and completining? Are you out of order with your system deranged and your feellings uncomfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude to serious illness.—Some fit of sickness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely use of the richt remedy. Take Aver's Pills, and cleanes out the disordered numors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobstructed in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous activity, purify the system from the obstructions which make disease. A cold settles somewhere in the body and deranges its natura functions. These, if not relieved, react upon the servounding odly a nausmoeggr g'ceral aggravation, suffering and derangement. While it this condition, take Ayer's Pills and see how directly they restore the natural action of the system, and with it the buoyant feeling of health again. What is true and so apparent in this trivial and common complaint is also true in many of the deep seated and daugerons distempers. The same jungative effect expels them. Caused by similar obstructions and derange ments of the natural fametions of the body, they are, rapidly and many of them surely cured by the same means. Nome who know the view of these Pills will neglect to employ them when st ffering from the discorders they cure, such as Headache, Foul Stomach, Dysentery, Bill us Complaints, Indigestion, Derangement of the Liver, Coativness. Constitution on when taken in large doses.

They are Sugar Costed, so that the most sensitive can take them easily, and they are surely the best purgative medicine yet discovered.

For the speedy and certain fure of Intermittent Fever, or Chilis and Fever Remittent Fever, Chili Fever, Dumb Ague, Periodical Headache or Billous Headache, and Billous Fevers; Indeed, for the whole class of diseases, originating in bilary derangement, caused by the malaria of miasmatic countries.

This reme by has rarely failed to cure the severest cases of Chillis and Fever, and it has this great adventage over other Ague medicines, that it and one to the complaint without injury to the patient. It contains no quipine or other deleterious substance, nor does it produce quinism or any injurious effect whatever. Shaking brothers of the army and the west, try it and you will endouse these assertions.

Pri pared by J. C. Ayen & Co., Lowell, Mass., and sold by Ira H. Low, Waterville Sold air Wholesale by W. F. Philips, Portland; S. A. Howes & Co., Belfast; W. L. Alden & Co., Bangor, Me.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

Celebrated Female Pillsh Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D.,
Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.
This well-known medicine is no imposition, but a sure and afe reriedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any cause whatever; and, although a powerful remedy, it contains

nothing hurtful to the Constitution.

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

IRECTIONS ON THE 2D PAGE OF PAMPHLET ARE WELL OBSERVED. For full particulars, get a pamphlet, free, of the agent. Sold y all Druggists. Sole United States Agent,

JOB MOSES, 27 Cortlandt St., New York.
N. B.—El and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorised agent, will insure a bottle containing over 50 pills by return

Contamptive sufferers will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Throat and Lung affections (free of charge), by sending their

and those s to Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg. Kings Co., New York

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THE GREAT DIURETIC.

And a positive and Specific Remedy for diseases of the
Ridder, Organic Weakness, Dropsy. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU.

Gravel, And all diseases of the Urinary Organs,
See Advertisement in unother column. Cut it out and send for
the Medicine at once.
BEWARE OF COUNTERFRIES. 1m-1

il.

I will also mail free to those having bald Heads, or Bare aces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a sull growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskers or a Moustache, in less than thirty days.

All applications answered by return mail without charge.

Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist, 531 Broadway, New York.

Marriages.

In Vassalboro', Nov. 14th, Abiai B. Clark and Ella J. Robinson, both of Jefferson; Nov. 15th, Roscoe, G. Rob-inson, of Jefferso, p., to Eliza Jane Kaler.

Deaths.

In this village, 17th inst., of diphtheria, Isaac Willey, son of Reuben and Mahala Emery, aged 14 years and 5 months.

In this yillage, 23d inst,, Herbert, eldest son of Mr.
William L. Leslie, aged 9 years and 5 months. William L. Leslie, aged 9 years and 5 months. In Augusta, 19th inst, Mr. Frederick Wingate, an old and highly-respected citizen of that city, aged 73 years. In Vassalboro, 'Nov, 9th William Hannaford, aged 72

FOR SALE! THE DOW EOU'E, on Elm Street, recently occupied by Rev. E. Hawes. Inquire of Waterville, Nov. 25, 1852.

LOST. A LADY'S LOCKET, or Revolving Breast Pin jet and gold on one side, the other side glass, for picture—was lost Thursday morning last, between the head of Silver St and Mathews' Bookstore The finder will be properly rewarded, on leaving it at the office of the Mail.

Waterville, Nov. 22, 1864 21

1865. ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.

LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND ART. Beautiful Embellishments! FINE STEEL ENGRAVINGS!

New Volume begins January, 1865.

Its contents are carefully selected each month, from the entire range of Foreign Quarterlies, Monthlies, and Periodicals. It aims to give the choicest articles from the pens of the most eminent foreign writers on topics of General interest. The terent Questions of the Day, touching Literature, Morals, Science, Philosophy, and Art, are thoroughly and ably discussed by the most brilliant and distinguished expositors. The Reviews of the most Notable Publications which from time to time appear, and which are so extended and compreheniave as to give the reader the finest extracts and a general idea of the whole work, form a noteworthy feature of the publication.

general idea of the whole work form a noteworthy feature of the publication.

Many of the articles in the foreign publications treat on subjects entirely local, and it is the aim of the Editor to carefully select only those of, interest to the American reader.

The Miscellany Department, containing brief criticisms, of both Foreign and American publications, selections of poerry, scientific and art items, is made with great care from extensive research and varied reading, and adds much to the value of the work.

Each number is embellished with one or more fine steel engravings—portraits of emigent men or illustrative of important historical events.

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WILLIAM T. ADAMS, (OLIVER OPTIC) EDITOR. Volume XV. will commence, January Ist, 1865, in entire New-Type, with a New Story by the Iditor, to be continued through the Volume, entitled, "Paul Clifford on a Cruise." with articles on Scientific Subjects, History-Biography, and Topics of General Interest, prepared expressly for this work, by some of the best witers for the young. An Original Dialogue, and a Speech marked to Declamation, will appear in each number, making the Magazine invaluable to Associations and Schools and an ever welcame, Visitor in the Family Circle each number, making the Magazine involuable to Associations and Schools and an ever welcome Visitor in the Family Circle A Fine Portrait of 'Oliver Optic,' engraved on steel, expressly for readers of the Schoolmate, will appear in one of the early numbers. He short, no pains will be spared to sustain the present high reputation of this Magazine, and make it in every respect, the best, as well as the cheapest Magazine published for youth.

Tamms,—\$1.50 per year, payable in advance. Specimen copies, 10 cents each, normal pre-paid

JOSEPH H. ALLEN, Publisher,
26 No. 119 Washington Street, Boston.

KNNEBEC COUNTY — At a Court of Pro. ie, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of November, 1864
OUYMAN IRATII, Addinistrator on the Estate of HENRY
MOOL, late of Waterville, in said vounty, deceased, having presented his secount of administration of the Estate of Said decased for allowance:
ONDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by authishing this content three weeks successively

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

Attest: J Burron. Register.

H. K. BAKER. Judge.

HARNESSES, &c.



At G. B. Broad's

CRITICAL NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

"The best Family Paper published in the United States."
[New London Advortiser.

"The Model, Newspaper of our country-complete in all the departments of an American Family Paper—HARPER'S WERKLY has earned for itself a right to its ditle, "A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION"."—[N. Y. Evening Post.

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He also-krif decited by the best assortment of HEAD HAL-TEIS to be found in town, with CIRCINGLES at from 62 cents

Also, a good assortment of BLANKETS, variety of styles and prices. He has some of those good Cotton Webbings, at 92 cents; and Worsted, Morfeit's Leather, Buff Leather, and common Hemlock—price from \$1 25 to \$2.00.

He keeps Whips, Manufactured by the Am Whip Co.; Fancy Rocetts; Burton's and Chase's Fateet Body Strap SLEIG H BELLS, and OPEN BELLS.

Ladies and Gentlemen will always find Skate Straps at his shop; where Skates will be trimmed to order, at short notice.

These, with a good assortment of all articles usually kept in a first class Harmies Shop, will be sold as low at they can reasonably be afforded.

soriably be afforded. • Wateville, Nov. 16, 1864. Chain Pumps,

EXPSESSLY FOR DEEP WELLS.

At GILBRETH'S, Kendall's Mills. References, — Horatio Colcord, Tufton Wells, Clinton Stephen Wing, Canaan; who have used the Cast Iron Force Pump in deep wells and now give them the preference.

Monitor on the Kennebec. One of the Best and Cheapest Cock Steves Sold by J. H GILBRETH, Kendah's Mills. They are warranted to work satisfactorily. He also har great variety of other Stoves, including some excellen-Schoolhouse Stoves.

Second hand Stoves bought and sold. Old Stoves repaired and castings furnished for any in the market.

20

Notice. A T a meeting of "Waterville Rifle Club" held on Mond-evening, Nov. 7th, the following persons were chosen of

ers.—
W. A. CAFFREY. Capt.
G. A. WILSON, Ist Lieut.
NATHANILL MEADER, 2.1 Lieut.
E. W. PATTESON, 1st Serg's and Brill Master.
G. A. L. MERRIFIELD, Clerk.
Persons wishing to join this Organization. can do so by providing themselves with a Rifle and signing the By-laws of the Company
G. A. L. MERRIFIELD, Clerk.

Nov. 10, 1854.

Wanted. A GOOD WORKMAN to Bottom Custom Boots; good pay and steady employment.

At MAXWELL'S.
19 Nov. 8th, 1864.

00) SWI HALL Sewing Machine. WILLOOK

A SECOND HAND WHEELER AND WILSON'S SEWING MACHINE, that has been used but very little, will be sold on moderate terms. Inquire of WADSWORTH CHIPMAN.

Cor. Main and Temple Sts.

DR. A. PINKHAM, SURGEON DENTIST

services.
OFFICE—Firstdoor south of Railread Bridge, MainStreet,

Dr. PINKHAM has Licenses of two (and all) patents on Hard Rubber, which protects his customers and patients from further cost, which say one is flable to, by employing those who have no License. KEROSENE LANTERNS, and LAMP CHIMNEYS that will drive a nall through a board. For sale at GILBR 17H'S Hardware Store.

Kendall's Mills Also, Old Lanterns fixed there, to burn kerosene.

The Publishers have perfected a system of mailing by which they can supply the Magazine and Weikly Promptly to those who prefer to receive their periodicals directly from the Office of Publication. Postmasters and others desirous of getting must be paid at the subscriber's post-office.

Terms.

Harren's Weerly, one year,

An Extra copy of either the Werrly or Magains will be supplied gratis for every Club of Five Subscribers at \$4.00 each, in one remittance; or Six Copies for \$20.00 - Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

The Annual numbers of "Harper's Weekly," in neat cloth bluding, will be sent by express, free of expense for \$6 each, A complete Set, comprising Eight Volumes, sent on receipt of cash at the rate of \$4.50 per wol. freight at expense of purchaser. Address

Unquestionably the best sustained Work of the kind

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE. CRITICAL NOTICES OF THE PRESS.

It is the foremost Magazine of the day. The fireside never ad a more delightful companion, nor the million a more en

It is the foremost Magazine of the day. The fireside never had a more delightful companion, nor the million a more en terprising friend, than Harper's Magazine.

[Methodist Protestant (Baltimore)]
The most popular Mouthly in the world
[New York Observer.

We must refer in terms of enlogy to the high tone and wa ried excellences of "Harper's Magazine"—a journal with a monthly circulation of about 175,000 copies—in whose pages are to be found some of the choicest light and general reading of the day. We speak of this work as an evidence of the american People; and the popularity it has acquired is merited. Each Number contains 144 pages of reading matter, appropriately illustrated with good wood cuts; and it combines in irrelf the race monthly and the more philosophical quarterly, thended with the best features of the daily journal. It has great power in the dissemination of a love of pure literature—[Trubner's Guide to American Literature, London.

The volumes bound constitute of themselves a library of miscellancous reading such as cannot be found in the same compass in any other publication that has come under our notice.—[Boston Courier.

SUBSCRIPTIONS-1865. The Publishers have perfected a system of mailing by which

who prefer to receive their periodicals directly from the Office of Publication which must be paid at the subscriber's post-office.

Terms

RLACK MARE, eight lyears old, weighs about nine hun dred, sound, kind, and good style. Also a Fancy Worsted Robe. G. A. L. MERRIFIELD. Waterville . October 20, 1864. G. A. L. MERRIVIELD .

gen norte, du rene beebel, kindland



SEWING MACHINES.

Singers, and Wheeler & Wilson's,

WHICH make the celebrated Lock Stitch, alike on bo sides, are for sale by MEADER & PHILLIPS. In the store lately obcupied by Mr. William Lestis, in Hans com's Block, where he will be happy to see his old customers, and the public generally. He intends to keep a choice stock, embracing all articles in his line; which he will sell at the most moderate prices.

Waterville, July 1st, 1864.

The Braider is one of the most valuable of the recent improvements.

The "LETTER A." PARITY SEWING MACHINE may be adjusted for sewing heavy or light textures, anything from pilot or beaver cloth, down to the softest gauge or gossamer tissues, with ease and rapility.

The "Letter A." Family Sewing Machine is no simple in structure that a child can learn to use it, and having no Hability to get out of order, it is now any to no rise work.

Every one who has Sewing Machine to sell, claims that his is the best. It is the business of the buyer to find out the best, and not to purchase on mere hearsay or laudation. It is the business of the buyer to see that the Machine about to be purchased will do all that is claimed for it—to see that it is easy to learn to use it—that it can be adjusted for all kinds of work—that it has durability, and that it can be used without liability to get out of order.

Singer & Co.'s "Letter A." Pamily Machine—is ready for BOOTS & SHOES, and well selected assortment,

Singer & Co.'s "Letter A" Family Machine is ready for each and all of these tests. Waterville, Dec 16, 1863.

DR. WISTAR'S Are respectfully invited to call and examine his Stock. He BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, will always keep a THE GBEAT REMEDY FOR

> CONSUMPTION. and acknowledged by many prominent physicians to be by far the most Reliable Preparation ever introduce ! for the RELIEF and CURE of all

LUNG COMPLAINTS. This well known remedy is offered to the public, sanctioned by the experience of over forty years, and when resorted to in season, se I dem fails to effect a speedy cure of COUGHS, COLDS, CHOUP, BRONCHITIS INFLUENZA, WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS, PAINS OF

SORENESS IN THE CHEST AND SIDE. BLEEDING AT THE LUNGS. LIVER COMPLAINTS, &c. Its complete success, in many cases of Confirmed Con-SUMPTION has reversed the opinion so long en'ertained, that

this much dreaded disease is incurable. To those who have already made use of this Remedy, no appeal is necessary. To those who have not, we have only to refer them to the written testimonials of many of our most distinguished citizens, who have been restored to health when

We have space only for the following Reliable Testimony

THE well known Store on the Corner of Main and Temple Streets, first North of Boutelle Block, has been fitted up in Reliable Testimony.

PARRIELD, ME., April 28, 1864.

Messrs. Seth W Fowle & Co.

Gentlemen: — Seeing numerous certificates in the Maline Farmer endorsing the merits of that great Lung Remedy. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILLD CHERKIY, I Am induced, and I take great pleasure in giving publicity to the great curs it accomplished in my family. My son, Henry A. Archer. now Postmaster at Fairfield, Somerset County. Me., was attacked with spitting of blood; cough, weakness of lungs, and general debility, so much so that our family physician declared, him to lave a 'Searred Consumption.' He was under medical treatment for a number of months, but received no benefit from it. At length I was induced to purchase one northe of wistars Balsam, which benefited him so much I obtained another, which in a short-time restored him to his usual state of health. I think I can safely recommend this remedy to others in like condition, for it is, I, think, all it purports to be.—The Great Lung Kember for The THES!

The above statement, gentlemen, is my voluntary offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and is at your disposal.

As ever, Yours. His Goods are all bought since the decline of prices; and as he has no old stock to lose money on, he will seli at the very lowest mark of present market rates do well to -CALL AND INQUIRE PRICES!

"Poor Chip" seeks "neither poverty nor riches," and will edicote himself entirely to the benevolent work of seiling goods as low as will warrant him the little comforts of life" usually erjoyed by his neighbors. In this good enterprise 1e very humbly asks for his share of public patronage.

W. CHIPMAN,

Corner Main and Temple Sts.

Waterville, October 28, 1861.

Cergymen, Lawyers, Singers, and all those whose occupation requires an unusual exercis of the vocal organs, will find this the ONLY REMEDY which will effectually and instantaneously relieve their difficulties.

PLEASANT TO TASTE. A small quantity allowed t pass over the irritated part at once removes the difficulty.

This Remedy, unlike most others, is not only not nauseous

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry SETH W. FOWLE & CO. and is for sale by all druggists.

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE HEALS OLD SORES. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE AT CURES BURNS, SCALDS, CUTS. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE CURBS WOUNDS, BRUISES, SPRAINS, REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE CURES BOILS, ULCERS, CANCERS. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE

CURES SALT RHEUM, PILES ERYSIPELAS. REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE NO PAMILY SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT! ONLY 25 CENTS A BOX. -

SETH W. FOWLE & CO., Boston, Mass., and by all druggists and country storekeepers.

New and Valuable Music Books. The Choins Wreath. A Collect on of Sacred and Secular Choruses from Oratorios, Operas, and popular Glecand Chorus Books, Cesigned as a Standard Book for Choirs, Musical Books, Conventions and Schools, and containing the Most Desira-ble Piccea for Private Practice and Public Performance. \$1.50 ble Piccea for Private Practice and Public Performance. S1.50. New Manual of Thorough Hass. By Edward B. Oliver, Principal of the Mendelsshen Musical Institute, doston—This volume embodies the principal ideas contained in the elaborate works of French, derman and Iralian Masters of Music, dissecumbered of obscurides of expression, and made plains to the undersandings of all grades of students. For beginners, and even for advanced as holars as a book of reference, it will be found invaluable—Cloth, 67; Boards 50.

Young Ladres Vocal Album. A Collection of Choruses Trice, and Ducts, originally written for Female Voices. Se lected and Adapted for the use of Academies, Seminaries, and Singing Classes. By Charles D. G. Adam, Teacher of Music a the Buffalo Female Academy. Including a Course of Vocal Ex crises and Folfeagles by Rossini. #150. rives and collegges by rossin. 25 50.

The Opera of Painst By Gouxon. Italian and English ext. Prefaced by a Sketch of the Composer and the principal neidents of the P.ot. (Lompiete.) \$3.

Mailed, post-paid, on receipt of price, by the Publishers, OLIVER DITSON, & CO., 277 Washington St.,

WATERVILLE ACADEMY. THE WINTER TERM will commence Tuesday Nov. 29th

THE WINTER TERM will commence Tuesday Nov. 29th, and continue eleve weeks.

While special attention will be given, as heretofore, to those preparing for college, those fitting themselves for teachers as well as those pursuing any other specific course of study shall be 'horoughly instructed.

Experienced teachers in ornamental branches constant connected with the school. For the purpose of furnishing board at actual cost, arrangements have been made for a club, should a ufficient number make application. Rooms for this purceose or self-boarding can be obtained by applying to the Principal.

The enormous advance in everything requisite to the maintainance of a school compels us to change our rates of tuition as follows:—5.

Languages, 86.00; Higher Euglish, 85.50; Common Englsh, 85.00.

Waterville, Nov. 24, 1864. Waterville, Nov. 2d. 1864.

New Goods! New Styles! BREAKFAST SHAWLS — SEA-FOAM HOODS, Children's Worsted Caps and Hoods.

Also, Chenellle Nets, — Waterfall combs, — Jet Buttons and Ornaments, — Enamelled Cuffs, —

Just received, and for sale by his MISSES FISHER. MISSES PISHER.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!

Let the Afflicted read,

Know of the Astounding Efficacy

GREAT HUMOR REMEDY!

> HOWARD'S VEGETABLE

CANCER AND CANKER SYRUP.

Surpasses in efficacy, and is destined to Supercede all other known remedies in the treatment of those diseases for which it is recommended.

It has cured CANCERS after the patients have been given

ap as incurable by many physicians
It has cured CANKER in its worst forms in hundreds o cases.

It has always cured SALT RHEUM when a trial has been given it, a disease that every one knows is exceedingly trouble-

It has always cured SALT KHEKUM when a tran has element and difficult to cure.

ERYSIPALAS always yields to its power, as many who have experienced its benefits do testify.

It has cured SCROFULA in hundreds of cases, many of them of the most agravated character.

It cures KINO'S EVIL.

It has cured many cases of SCALD HRAD.

TUMORS have been removed by it in repeated instances in which their removal has been pronounced impossible except by a surgical operation.

y a surgical operation.
ULCERS of the most malignant type have been healed by Its use.

It has cured many cases of NURSING SORE MOUTH when all other remedies have falled to benefit.

FEVER SORES of the worst kind have been cured by it.

SCURVY has been cured by it in ever case in which it has been used, and they are many.

It removes WHITE SWELLING with a certainty no other

removes with E SWELLING with a certainty no other medicine has.

It specifies removes from the face all BLOTCHES, PIMPLES. &c., which, though not very painful, perhaps, are extremely uppleasant to have.

It has been used lifeEVERY KIND OF HUMOR, and never fails to benefit the patient.

NEURALGIA, in its most distressing forms, has been cured by it when no other remedy could be found to meet the case. It has cured JAUNDICK in many severe cases.

It has proved very efficacious in the treatment of PILES, an extremely painful disease.

DYSPEPSIA, which is often caused by humor, has been cured by it in numerous instances. ured by it in numerous instances.

In FEMALE WEAKNESSES, JRREGULARITIES, and dis-

In cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, from whatever cause, In cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, from whatever cause, the Syrup can be relied upon as a most efficient aid. It is a most certain cure for RICKETS, a disease common to children.

Its efficacy in all diseases originating in a deprayed state of the blood or other fluids of the body is unsurpassed. Its effects upon the system are truly astonishing and almost beyond belief to one who has not witnessed them.

This Syrup will as certainly cure the diseases for which it is recommended as a trial is given it, and the cure will be permanent, as it, by its wonderfully searching power, entirely eradicates the disease from the system.

The afflicted have only to try it to become convinced of what we say in regard to it, and to find relief from their sufferings.

PRICE, \$1 per Bottle-or \$5 for six Bottles. Prepared by D HOWARD, Randolph, Mass. JAMES O. BOYLE & CO. (Successors to REDDING & Co.)

Proprietors, to whom all orders should be addressed - and sold by all Dealers in Patent medicines.



DOUNTIES obtained for Soldiers who have served two years or been wounded in battle. Bounty and Back Pay obtained for wi tows or heirs of deceased Soldiers. Pensions assents for invalid soldiers or Seamen. Pensions for widows, minor children, or orphan sisters of deceased Soldiers or Seamen. Prize Money collected for Seamen or their heirs. Bills for Board or Transportation of Recruits or Drafted Men promptly collected.

promptly collected
Approved Charges uniform
and at the lowest rate.
Application should be made in person or by letter J. B. WANEEY. UNITED STATES WAR CLAIM AGENT. NEW BLOCK, CORNER OF BRIDGE AND WATER STS.,

REFERENCES.—Hon Samuel Cony; Hon. Lot M. Morrill, U. Senator; Hon. John L. Hodedon, Adj. Gen'l of Maine. GEN. KNOX Will stand the coming season, as formerly, at the farm of THOS. S. LANG, North Vassal-TERMS:

Fifty Dollars for Season Service. Seventy five Dollars to Warrant.

Season to commence May 1st. ending August 15th. Note or money required in ALL CASES at the time of the first se lice.
Two dollars per week charged for Mare kept to hay, and one
lofar per week to pastute.

The following premiums will be pald by the subscriber at the ALDUAL Show of the WATERVILLE HORSE ASSOCIATION \$50 for the best Knox Colt over two years old.

Sool for the best Knox Colf under two years old.
25 for the best Knox Colf under two years old.
15 for the best Sucker, requising two in all cases for competition. Also a Prepulum of Twenty-five Dollars for the fastest Knox Colt of any age—three to start.
tf 42
THOS. S. LANG.

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE time has come when I am obliged to cross my Books to those wanting credit. The Shoe Dealers in Boston refuse to do a credit but liness, therefore I have to pay each for my goods, and must have cash in return or I must stop business; so after this date I shall be obliged to say no, to all who want credit at my store.

Those having an account unvettled will please call and set-

August Ith, 1864. MEAT, FISH AND VEGETABLE



MARKET.

WM. H. EMERY & Co. Respectfully inform the Patrons of the late firm of Toser & Kedington, and the public generally, that having taken the stand Corner of Main and Temple Sts.

They are prepared to supply the best quality of all kinds of Mest. Fish, Vegetables, and other articles in their line, at prices as low as the times will admit. CASH and the best prices paid for Hides and Skins, Poultry, Country Produce, &c. Waterville Aug 12, 1864.



Waterville Oct. 18th, 1864.

JUST OPENING At Maxwell's which he will sell as low as t times will a mit, for CASH.

of which he has sold so man the present season, both for the Army and those out of the army Tigen 8 c. So. Waterville, August 4th, 1864, SARATOGA-FLORA-AND TURBAN

" IN FELT AND STRAW. ALSO

HATS.

PELT CAPS - something NEW, for Misses and children VELVETS -- plaid and plain colors,
for sale by the
MISSES FISHER.

POWDER. A NICE lot of Sporting and Blasting Powder, also safety fuse and Prill Steel &c , at GIBRETH'S. Kendall's Mills. SAVE YOUR WOOD!

EXCHANGE your Old Cook Stove for a Model Cook, and and we will guarantee a Saving of One-third the Wood, and we will guarantee a Saving of One-third the Wood, and we will guarantee a saving of the best Stove in the Market ARNOLD & MEADER Maine Wesleyan Seminary

PRMALE COLLEGE.

THE WINTER TERM will commence Monday, Nov. 25th, and continue thirteen weeks.

In addition to the usual branches, there will be a class in York Music under the care of Prof. D. G. Harriman.

For particuless send for a gircular.

Kenfs Hell, Nov. 10th, 1854

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BY THOMAS BUCHANAN READ.

Up from the South at break of day,
Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shudder bore,
Like a herald in haste to the ebjectain's door,
The terrible grumble and rumble and roar,
Telling the battle was on once more,
With Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still those billows of war Thundered along the herrizon's bar, And louder yet into Winchester rolled The roar of that red sea uncontrolled. Making the blood of the listener cold
As he thought of the stake in that fiery fray,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Winchester town,
A good, broad highway leading down;
And there, through the flush of the morning light,
A steed, as black as the steeds of night,
Was seen to pass as with eagle flight—
As if he knew the terrible need
He stretched away with his utmost speed;
Hill rose and fell—but his heart was gay,
With Sheridan only ten miles myay. With Sheridan only ten miles away.

Still sprung from those swift hoofs, thundering south, The dust, like the smoke from the cannon's mouth, Or the trail of the comet, sweeping faster and faster, Forboding to trailors the doom of disaster; The heart of the steed and the heart of the master Were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls. Impatient to be where the battle-field calls: y nerve of the charger was strained to full play, i Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his spurning feet, the road
Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed,
And the landscape sped away behind
Like an ocean flying before the wind;
And the steed, like a barque fed with furnace ire,
Swept on, with his wild eyes full of fire,
But lol he is nearing his heart's desire—
He is snuffing the smoke of the roaring fray,
With Sheridan only five mi es away.

The first that the General saw were the groups Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops:—
What was done—what to do—a glance told him both,
Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line 'mid a storm of huzzas,
And the wave of retreat checked its course there, beca The sight of the master compelled it to pause With foam and dust the black charger was gray; By the flash of his eye, and his red nostrils play, He seemed to the whole great army to say; "I have brought you Sheridan all the wry From Winchester down to save the day."

Hurrah, hurrah, for Sheridan! Hurrah, hurrah, for horse and man! And when their statues are placed on high, Under the dome of the Union sky, The American soldiers' Temple of Fame, There with the glorious General's name Be it said in letters both bold and bright: "Here is the steed that saved the day
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester—twenty miles away!"

MORAL ALGEBRA .- A most curious expe dient was Franklin's moral or prudential algebra, as he called it. When asked by Dr Priestly how he made up his mind, when strong and numerous arguments were presented for both of two proposed lines of conduct, he replied: My way is, to divide half a sheet, of paper, by a line into two columns, writing over the one Pro, and over the other con; then during three or four days' consideration, I put down under the different heads short hints of the different motives that at different times occur to me, for or against the measure. When I have thus got estimate their respective weights; and where I find two (one on each side) that seem equal, I equal to some two reasons con, I strike out the dinary tonics and stomachies of the day. three. If I judge some two reasons con equal to some three reasons pro, I strike out the five; and thus proceeding, I find at length where the balance lies; and if, after a day or two of farther consideration, nothing new that is of importance occurs on either side, I come to a determina-tion accordingly." He added that he had derived great help from equations of this kind, which at least rendered him less liable to take

STUCK-UP PEOPLE .- On the cars the other day we overheard an old ninnyhammer divulging his low birth and ignorance by pretending ter people. Said he, while speaking to a wo- reduced, as well as Pain and Inflammation. man sitting beside him, "I am a Methodi-t, lower class of society than other churches. Mr. Wesley tuk many such to ks into the symptoms:—

Por Weakness arising from Excesses, Habits of Dissipation Early Indiscretion of abuse, attended with the following symptoms:— Mr. Wesley tuk many such toks into the church, a d I have ginerally obsarved that our congregations has more poor folks than others. In the Church to which I belong there is more than half of the members of raither a poor than half of the members of raither a poor lot llands, Er class, but then you know respectable people pryness of the Skin, Er Pallid Countenance has to make sacrifices to do good to them as hasn't such advantages."

We turned to take a survey of the speaker. His case was a plain one. He was supercilious, ignorant, proud, well-off and entirely unconcious of his defects. We read his history as plainly as if we had been his book-keeper through his whole career. He was once a poor boy, having perhaps decent people for his kin; he had little education; knew nothing of good manners in the beginning, and has held his own. He was taken up by the Methodists, who washed him and clothed him and helped him and made him what he is in respectability. He owes his character, his means, his very life to Methodism, and in a class-meeting would say so; but meeting a lady of another church he attempts to palm himself off for a nabob, and succeeds in showing that he is a dunce.

We wanted to tell him all this at the time, but could not without being rude; we perform the duty now towards him and others of like defects. The Methodist who talks about people in our church of a low class, is himself too low to associate with any of our folks, black or white, if he was not saved from a part of his meanness by the very church le underrates. The whole question of high and low people is one supremely ridiculous to men who see how

We believe there are real distinctions in society; there are such things as virtue, intelligence, good manners and piety, and these are great moral elements, making their professors superior to the vicious, the ignorant, the boorish and the profane. We recognize these features in society, but "stuck-up people," distinguished by huge breastpins, are entitled to our most ardent contempt. In viewof shoddy and cotton, and many other things, we may cry :-"O the times! O the manners!"

[Methodist Central Advocate.

BEWARE OF RAW PORK .- A few days since we observed a butcher tasting some raw sausage meat in his shop, and the act was immediately associated in our mind with a singular looking bottle which Dr. Hallett, of Brooklyn, has standing on the table in his office. When we first saw this bottle we supposed that it contained strips of some white bark very nicely prepared. But Dr. Hallett informed us that it was a tape worm, which he had recently taken from the bowels of a man who contracted it by eating raw pork in California.

The old readers of the Scientific American will remember the origin of tape worms in raw pork was pointed out in the pamphlet of Dr. Weinland. Fortunately the tape worm is very rare, and when it does occur it is caused by eating raw pork .- [Scientific American.



## に(の)されずれずれいばんご CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS.

pure and powerful Tonic, corrective and alterative, of won

Stomach, Liver, and Bowels.

Cures Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Hendache, General Debility, Nervousness, Depression of Spirits, Constipation, Colic, Intermittent Fevers, Cramps and Spasms, and all Complaints of either Sex. arising from Bodily Weakness whether

Norming that is not wholesome, genial and restorative in its nature enters into the composition of HOSTETTER'S STOM ACH BITTERS. This popular preparation contains no mineral of any kind, no deadly botanical element; no fiery excitantbut is a combination of the extracts of rare balsamic herbs: and plants with the purest and mildest of all diffusive stim-

inherent in the system or produced

It is well to be forearmed against disease, and, so far as the human system can be protected by human means against maladies engendaged by an unwholesome atmosphere, impure water and other external couses, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

may be relied on as a safeguard. In districts infested with FEVER AND AQUE, it has been found infallible as a preventive and irresistible as a remedy and thousands who tesort to it under apprehension of an attack, escape the scourge, and thousands who neglect to avail themselves of its protective qualities in advance, are cured by a very brief course of this marvellous medicine. Fever and Ague patients after being plied with quinine for months in vain, until fairly saturated with that dangerous alkaloid, are not unfrequently re stored to health within a few days by the use of HOS TETTER'S BITTERS

The weak stomach is rapidly invigorated and the appetite restored by this agreeable Tonic, and hence it works wonders in cases of Dyspersia and in less confirmed forms of Indiges-TION, Acting as a gentle and painless aperient, as well as uperinduced by irregular action of the digestive and secretive

Persons of feeble habit, liable to Nervous Attacks, Lowness F SPIRITS and FITS OF LANGUOR, find prompt and permanent relief from the Bitters. The testimony on this point is most conclusive, and from both sexes.

The agony of Bilious Colic is immediately assuaged by single dose of the stimulant, and by occasionally resorting to it, the return of the complaint may be prevented.

As a General Tonic, HOSTETTER'S BITTERS produc

effects which must be experienced or witnessed before they can be fully appreciated. In cases of Constitutional Weak-NESS, PREMATURE DECAY and Debility and Decrepitude arising from OLD AGE, it exercises the electric influence. In the convalescent stages of all diseases it operates as a delightful inthem all together in one view, I endeavor to vigorant When the powers of nature are relaxed. It operates

Last, but not least, it is THE ONLY SAFE STIMULANT, bein anfactured from sound and innocuous materials, and entirely strike them both out. If I find a reason pro free from the acid elements present more or less in all the or

No family medicine has been so universally, and it may be truly added, DESERVEDLY popular with the intelligent portio

of the community, as HOSTETTER'S BITTERS. Prepared by HOSTETTER & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa fold by all Druggists, Grocers, and Storeke pers everywhere

## HELMBOLD'S

## GENUINE PREPARATIONS.

Specific Remedy for diseases of the Bladder, Kidveys, Gravel, If

and Dropsical Swellings. This Medicine increases the power of Digestion, and excites to great respectability while depreciating bet- Calcarcous depositions, and all unnatural Enlargements are

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU.

ndisposition to Exercises,
Loss of Memory,
Weak Nerves,
Horror of Disease,
Diuneas of Vision.
Universal Lassitude of the Muscular System.
Flushing of the Body
Hot Hands,
Eruptions on the Face

These symptoms, if allowed to go on, which this medicine avariably removes, soon follows Impotency, Fatuity, Epileptic Fits,
In one of which the patient may expire.

Who can say that they are not frequently followed by those Diretul Diseases." "INSANITY AND CONSUMPTION" Many are aware of the cause of their suffering,

BUT NONE WILL CONFESS THE RECORDS OF THE INSANE ASYLUMS

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

The Constitution once affected with Organic Weakness equires the aid of Medicine to Strengthen and Invigorate Which HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU invariably does

FRMALES-FEMALES-FEMALES.

In many Affections, peculiar to Females the Extract Buchu is unequalled by any other remedy, as in Chlorosis or Retention, tregularity, Painfolness, or Suppression of Customary Evacuations, Ulcerated or Scirrhous state of the Uterus, Leuchorrhoea or Whites, Sterility, and for all complaints incid into the sex, whether arising from indiscretion, Habits of Dissipation, or in the DECLINE OR CHANGE OF LIFE.

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

HEMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU AND IMPROVED ROSE WASH CURES SECRET DISEASES

In all their Stages, Little or no change in Diet. And no exposure.

It causes a frequent desire, and gives strength to Urinate, thereby Removing Obstructions, Preventing and Caring Strictures of the Uretha, allaying Pain and Inflammation, so

Diseased and worsout Matter.

Thousands upon "Miodaans who have here the Victims or Quacks, and who have paid heavy fees to be cured in a short time, have found they were deceived, and that the "POI-SON" has, by the use of "POWERFUL ARTRINGARS," been dried up in the system, to break-out in an aggravated form, and perhaps after Marriage.

He Helmmond's Express the upon for all affections and dis-

Use HELMBOLD'S EXTEACY RECHUTOR all affections and discases of the URINARY ORGANS, whether existing in MALE OF FEMALE from whatever cause originating and no matter of HOW LONG STANDING.

Diseases of these Organs requires the aid of a DIURETIC.
HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU IS THE GREAT DIUHETIQ and is certain to have the desired effect in all Diseases
for which it is Recommended.
Evidence of the most reliable and responsible character will
accompany the medicine. Price \$1.00 per boule, or six for \$5.00. elivered to any address, securely packed from observation

Describe Symptoms in all Communications. Advice Gratis ! II. B. HELMBOLD, Chemist, 104 South Teath-st, bel. Chestnut, Phila

HELMBOLD'S Medical Depot; HELMBOLD'S Drug and Chemical Warehouse, 594 Broadway, New York. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND UNPRINCIPLED EALERS who endeavor to dispose "of their own" and other" articles on the reputation attained by

Helmbold's Genuine Preparations.

"Extract fluchu.
"Sarsapa" Extract Suchu.
Sarsaparilla.
Improved Rose Wash.

SOLD RY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. ASK FOR HELMBOLD'S. TAKE NO OTHER Cut out the Advertisement and send for it.
39 AND AVOID IMPOSITION AND EXPOSURE.

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

AUGUSTA, ME. J. H. MANLEY.

Particular attention paid to the Collection of Damands NEW GOODS

AT THE

PARLOR SHOE STORE EVERY WEEK'!! DR. MATTISON'S SURE REMEDIES

SPECIAL DISEASES.

INDIAN EMMENAGOGUE. This celebrated Female Medicine, is prepared expressly for both married and single laddes, and is superior to anything election the purpose, as it will regulate the system in cases of obstruction from whatever cause, and is therefore of the greatest value to married ladies, who from ill health or other reasons may wish to avoid an evil to which they are liable. If taken as directed, it will cure any ease, currable by medicine, and it is also perfectly safe at all times. Full directions accompany each bottle. Price \$10.

IT REMEMBER—This medicine is designed expressly for Obstinate Cases, which all other CHEAP remedies of the kind have falled to cure; also that it is warranted as represented in Every RESPECT, or the price will be

efunded

OF BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! and especially those B. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS: and especially a counterfeit of my INDIAN FIGURE for the purpose of deception. None genuine unless obtained directrit of Dr MATTISON at his OFFICE FOR SPECIAL DISEASES. No. 28 Union Street, Providence, B. I. Accommodations for Ladies during treatment.

DIURETIC COMPOUND.

For the Special Diseases of the Uninary Organs, resulting from imprudence and contagion. This new remedy contains neither Copaiva, Cubebs, Turpentine, or any other nauscons drugs, but is an elegant vegetable liquid, pleasant to the taste and smell, speedily removing all improper discharges, and all heat and irritation in the urinary passages. You, therefore, who have been taking Balsan Cepaivs in various forms for months without benefit, until sick and pale, your breath and clothes are filled with its vile door; throe away the disgusting mixtures, and send for a bottle of this Naw Remedy; which will curry you at once, and also cleanse the system from the injurious effects of the mixtures you have been taking so long. (7) Chronic cases, that have resisted all kinds of treatment for months and even years, it will cure immediately. Try if, and it not as represented, the money will be refunded. One bottle generally sufficient.—Price So Sent by Express.

ALTERATIVE SYRUP. For Impurities of the Blood resulting from imprudence and contagion, or abuse of Mercury, causing Eruptions on the skin; Sore Threat. Mouth, and Nose; Loss of Hair; Old Sores; Swellings; Pains in the Boi es; and all other signs of an active virulent pol-omin the system. No remedy ever discovered has done what has been achieved by this. Under its use every form of constitutional syphilitic or mercurial taint is speedily cured, and in a short time the subtile poison is completely etadicated from thesystem, and health and strength are permanently restored. Ly It was this remedy that cured a gentleman from the South then stopping at Newport, and for which he presented Dr. M. with \$450 besides his bill, after having been under the treatment of the most eminent physicians in Baltimore, Philiadelphia, and New York for FIVE YEARS. Never despair of a permanent cure, no matter how obstinate your case has been, until you have thoroughly tested the virtues of this potent ALTERATIVE. One large bottle lasts a month, Price \$10 Sent by Express.

NERVE INVIGORATOR. For Nervous Debility; Seminal Weakness; Loss of Power; Confusion of Thought; Loss of Memory; Irritable Temper; Gloomy Apprehensions; Fear; Despondincy and Melancholy, which máy end in Loss of Reason. This new remed; for that fearful train of mental and physical evils arising from secret habits of the young, or excesses, of mature years, is composed of the most soothing, strengthening and invigorating medicine to be found in the whole vegetable kngdom, forming in combination, the most perfect antidote for this obstimiste and distressing class of maladie, ever yet discovered. It has now been sent to nerrly every State in the Union, relieving the untold sufferings of hundreds who have never seen the inventior, restoring them to health, strength and happiness. One large bottle lasts a month. Pice \$10.

THESE FOUR GREAT REMEDIES as now prepared are superior to anything else for their respective purposes, and are made public, for the benefit of those who otherwise could never avail themselves of their vistues. They are all warranted as represented in every respect, or the Pauce will. Be REFUNDED.

Beware of Imitations! and especially those worthless

Heware of initiations: and especially those worthless nostrums left at the drug stores to sell, having a counterfeit of my Indian Figure for the purpose of deception. The genuine is prepared ONLY by DR. MATTISON, at his OFFICH FOR SPECIAL DISEASES in Ivovidence, and to be obtained NOWHERE ELSE. Sent by Express EVERTWHERE, in scale packages, secure from observation, on receipt of the pric by mail.

IMPORTANT CAUTION

IMPORTANT CAUTION.

Thousands of Dollars are paid to swindling quacks daily, which is worse than thrown away. This comes from trusting to the deceptive advertisements of men calling themselves Doctors, who have no medical education, and whose on-Litrecommendation is what they say of themselves:

Advertising physicians, in nine cases out of ten, are impostors. The only sife way is, to consult a regular practicing physician; or, if you prefer one who makes your disease a specialty, be sure that he is not an advertising quack, or you will have reason to regret it Il have reason to regret it
Di. Mattison is the only EDUCATED physician in Provider

DI. Martison is the only EDUCATED physician in Providence, if not in New England, who adverises treating Special Meladies; and he gives Undoubted Testimonials, without which no STRANGER can be enlittled to confidence. Enclose one stamp for postage and send for them, with a pamphlet on SPECIAL DISEASES, sent reads.

Dr. M. is a regularly educated physician of twenty years experience, ten in an extensive general practice, until, declining health, compelled him to relinquish that and adopt an orrice reacrice, treating all diseases and accidents resulting from imprudence in both sexes giving them his whole artixtion. Persons at a di-tance, having any important or difficult case, will do well to consult Dr. M. for send for his testimonials before going elsewhere. All business faithfully attended to, AND PERFECT SATISACTION GUARANTEED.

\* Advice at office, free. Address Lock Box No. XX, (not 20,) or Dr. MATTISON,

No. 28 Union Street. Providence, R. I.

No. 28 Union Street, Providence, R. I.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS.

R. H. EDDY,

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS. Late Agent of U. S. Patent Office, Washington, (under the Act of 1837.) 76 State Street, opposite Ki by Street,
BOSTON.

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

The Agency is not only the largest in Nog England, but through it inventors have advantages for securing Patents, of ascertaining the patentability of inventions, unsurpsssed by, if not immeasurably superior to any which can be offered them elsewhere. The Testimonials below given prove that none is MORE SUCCESSFUL AT THE PATENT OFFUE than the subscriber; and as SUCCESS IS THE BEST PROOF OF ADVANTAGES AND ABILITY, he would add that he has abundant reason to believe, and can prove, that at no other office of the kind are the charges for professional services so moderate. The immense practice of the subscriber during twenty years past, has enabled him o accumulate a vast collection of specifications and official decisions relative to patents. These, besides his extensive library of legal and mechanical works, and full accounts of patents granted in the United States and Europe, ender him able, beyond question, to offer superior facilities for obtaining Patent.

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

TESTIMONIALS.

"I regard Mr. Eddy as one of the MOST CAPABLE AND SUCCESSFUL practitioners, with whom I have hadofficial intercourse."
CHARLES MASON,
Commissioner of Patents.

"I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they cannot

"Mr. R. H. Eddy has made for me THIRTEEN applications, on all but one of which patents have been granted, and that is now rgania. Such unmistakeable proof of great talent and ability on his part leads me to recommend all inventors to apply to him to procure their patents, as they may be sure of having the most faithful attention bestowed on their cases, and at very reasonable charges." having the most faithful attention of JOHN TAGGART.

During eight months, the subscriber, in course of his large practice, made on Twicz rejected applications, SIXTEEN APPEALS, EVERTY ONE of which was decided in his PAVOR. by R. H. EDDY. the Commissioner of Patents.
Boston, Dec. 19,1668.—1yr26

PENSIONS, BOUNTY. and BACK PAY Procured for Soldiers, Widows, and Heirs, by EVERETT R. DRUMMOND, Counsellor at Law, and Government Claim Agent,

WATERVILLE, ME.

MR. DRUMMOND has had experience in procuring the MI above, and any application to him, by mail or otherwise will be promptly and faithfully attended to.

—No charge for services for procuring Bounties, &c., unless successful; and these the charges shall be satisfactory to the applicant.—OFFICE formerly occupiedby Josiah HI. Drummond, in Phenix Block, over C. K. Mathews's Bookstore.

Revenues — How J. L. Millikon, Wasteville, H. Go. J. L. REFERENCES.—Hon. D. L. Milliker, Waterville, Hou. J. I Hodsdon, Adj't Gen. Me, Hon. Josiah H. Drummond, Per-land, Hon. Lot M. Morrill, U. S. Senate.

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Iren. Copper, and Chain Pumps, at ARNOLD & MEADER'S. PAINT, PAINT, PAINT, Ground White Lead and Zinc, Oils, Varnithes, Japan, Turpentine, Bensine, Colors of all kinds, Brushes, &c. &c. For sale at ARNOLD & MEADER'S.

TAR, ROSIN, and TURPENTINE, at GILBRETH'S, Kendall's Mill

ARNOLD & MEADER,

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Dealers in Hardware, Cutlery, and Saddlery,

Iron, Steel, Springs, Axles, Anvils, and Vises, Screw Plates, Bolts, Hubs, Bands, Dasher Rods, and Mallable Castings ;-Harness, Enamel'd and Dasher Leather ;-BUILDING MATERIALS, in great variety, Inc. wing Ger. and Am. Glass, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c Carpenters' and Machinists' Tools ;-Carriage Trimmings; A large Stock of

Cook & Parlor Stoves, Furnaces, Registers, &c. Only agents for the celebrated A-S.
WHITE MOUNTAIN COOKING STOVE.

All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work made and re paired.

No. 4, Boutelle Block, . . . Waterville, Me \$500 WILL BE FORFE TED BY DR L. DIX if failing to cure in less t methan any other physician, more effectually and perman nily, with less restraint from occupation or fear of exposure to all weather, with safe and pleasant medicines,

SELF-ABUSE AND SOLITARY HABITS, Their effects and consequences; SPECIAL AILMENTS AND SITUATIONS, Incident to Married and Single Ladies :

SECRET AND DELICATE DISORDERS; Mercurial Affections; Eruptions and all Disease: of the skin; Ulcers of the Nose, Throat and Body; Pimples on the Face; Swellings of the Joints; Nervousness; Constitutional and other Weaknusses in Youth, and the more advanced, at all

BOTH SEXES, SINGLE OR MARRIED. DR. L. DIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL OFPICE,

21 Endicott Street, Boston, Mass., is so arranged that patients never see or hear each other Recollect, the ONLY entrance to his Office is No 21, having no connection with his residence, consequently no family interruption, so that on no account can any person hesitute applying at his office. DR. DIX

boldiy asserts (and 1 cannot be contradicted, except to Quacks, who will say on do anything, even perjurethemselve to impose upon patients) that he S THE ONLY REGULAR GRADUATE PUTSICIAN ADVERTISING

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

SFRANGERS AND TRAVELLERS. To avoid and escape Imposition of Foreign and Native Quacks, more numerous in Boston than other large cities.

proudly refers to Professors and respectable Physicians—many of whom consult him in critical cases, because of his acknowledged skill and reputation, attained through so long experience, practice and observation. AFFLICIED AND UNFORTUNATE! be not robbed and add to your sufferings in being deceived by the lying boasts, misrepresentations, talse promises and pre-

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

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

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

BUT ALL QUACKS ARE NOT IGNORANT. Notwithstan ling the foregoing facts are known to some Quack Doctors and Nostrum Makers, yet, regardless of the life and health of others-there are those among them who will even perjure themselves, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so that the "usual fact" and be obtained for professedly curing, or "the dellar" or "fraction of it" may be obtained for the Nostrum. It is thus that many are deceived also, and uselessly spend large amounts for experiments with quackery.

DR. L. DIX'S charges are very moderate. Communications sacredly confi-dential, and all may rely on him with the strictest secrety and confidence, whatever may be the disease, condition or situa-Medicines sent by Mail and Express, to all parts of the United States.

All letters requiring advice must contain one dollar to inure an answer. Address Da. L. Dix, No. 21 Endicott Strapt, Boston, Mass. Boston, Jan. 1, 1864—1y27.

TO THE LADIES. The celebrated DR, L. DIX particularly invites all ladies who need a MEDICAL OR SURGICAL advisor, t. call at his thoms, No. 21 Endicott Street, Roston, Mass., which they will find arranged for their special accommodation.

DR. DIX having devoted over twenty years to this particular DR. DIX having devoted over twenty years to this particular branch of the treatment of all diseases peculiar to females, it is now conceded by all (both in this country and in Europe) that he excels all other known practitioners in the safe, speedy and effectual treatment of all female complaints.

His medicines are prepared with the express purpose of removing all diseases, such as dublity, weakness, unnatural suppressions, enlargements of the womb, also, all discharges which flow from a morbid state of the blood. The Doctor is now fully prepared to treat in his peculiar style, both medically and surgically, all diseases of the female sex, and they are respectfully invited to call at

No. 24 Endirott Street, Boston.

All letters requiring advice must contain one dollar to en Botton, Jan 1 1854.—1y27

The Best Wringer in the World. SHERMAN'S IMPROVED'

CLOTHES WRINGER, has been pronounced by thousands who have tested them, to be the very test Machine in the market. It is made of Gal-vanized Fron, and will Nortrast A child ten years old can use it. In fact this machine saves Time, Laber, Clothes, and

ARNOLD & MEADER, Agents for Waterville. STATEMENT OF THE

Atlantic Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Exeter, N. H. PRESIDENT, CHARLES CONNER WM. P. MOULTON.

Amount at risk, Cash axees, being money loaned and in hands of Treasurer. Due from Agents and on account of agreesments,

Balance of cash assets, Capital of Company. July 1, 1865. STATEMENT OF THE

ROCKINGHAM MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., PRESIDENT, CHAS. CONNER

SECRETARY,

WM. P. MOULTON.

J. B. BRADBURY, Agent. July 1st, 1864. AT HOME AGAIN!

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Waterville an vicinity that he has taken the store lately occupied be. Marshall and purchased his stock of FLOUR AND GROCERIES.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Winter Arrangement.

Commencing Nov. 7th, 1864.

O'N and after Monday, Nov. 7th inst, the Passeng ir Train
A M. and returning will be due at 5.08 F. M.
Accommodation Train for Bangor will leave at 6.15 A.M.
and returning will be due at 5.38 F. M.
Freight train for Portland will leave at 6. A.M.
Through Tickets sold at all stations on this line for Boston
and Lowell
Nov. 2d. 1864

PORTLAND AND KEN. RAILROAD.

Fall and Winter Arrangement. ON and after Monday 7th inst., Passenger Trains will leave waterville for Portland and Boston, at 933 A M. Returning, will be due at Waterville at 5,02 P.M. Through tickets are sold to Poston ae all stations on this line

Treight Trains leave daily at 5,10 A M for Portland and Boston, and goods can go directly through to Boston without change of cars, and will arrive next morning. Freight Trains are due from Portland and Boston at 250 P M, so that goods aput on board ears in Boston on one day up to 5 P M, will ordinarily arrive at 250 P M. the next, some hours in advance of the Express carriage.

EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

EDWIN NOYES, Supt. Waterville, Nov. 5tb, 1864.

Portland and Boston Line.

The splendld new sea going Steamers FOREST CITY, LEWISTON, and MONTREAL, will untill further notice, run as follows:
Leave Atlantic Wharf. Portland, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock, P. M., and ndia Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, chursday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Fare, in Cabin - \$2.00

N.B. Each boat is furnished with a large number of State Rooms for the accomodation fladies and families, and travellers are reminded that by taking this line, much saving of time and expense will be made and the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will be avoided.

The boats arrive in season for passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city.

The Company are not responsible for baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given and paldforat the rate of one passenger for every \$80 additional value

Freight taken as usual.

May, 1863.

Portland and New York Steamer Portland and Boston Line.

FORTIAND AND NEW YORK Steamer

SEMI-WEERLY LINE.

HE splendid and tast Steamships, CHESAPEAK, Capt.
WILLETTS, and POTOMAC, Capt. SHERWOOD, WIll, until
further totice, run as follows:
Leave Brown's Wharf, Fortiand, every WEDNESDAY, and
SA: URDAY at 4 o'clock P. M., and leave Piers North River,
New York, every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 3 P. M.
These vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for
passengers, making this the most speed; safe and comfortable route for travelers between New York and Maine.

Patagog | Uninding Fare and Shine Rooms, 87.00. Passage, including Fare and State Rooms, \$7.00.

Goods forwarded by this live to and from Montreal, Que bee Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John. Shippers are requested to send their frei, ht to the Boats before 3 P M. on the day tha boats leave Perland. For Freight or Passage apply to EMERY & FOX. Brown's Wharl, Pertland. H B. ORGMWELL & Co., No. 86 West-Street, New York. Nov. 5, 186

FURNITURE WARE-ROOMS.



FURNITURE, Sofas. Mahogany

And every article of Cabinet Furniture, necessary to a first READY-MADE COFFINS. Cabinet Furniture manufactured or repaired to order Waterville, June 23, 1858.

HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTING,



Also, Graining, Glazing and Papering G. III. EST'V conti-ues to meet all'orders in the bove line, in a manner that has given satisfaction to the best employers for a period that indicates some experience in the business. — Orders promptly attended to on appli-cation at his shop.

Mainstreet IMPROVE YOUR STOCK.

A Thorough-bred Durham Bull Will be kept at the Farm of the subser ber the present Season. Terms St. May, 1868 tf JOS PERCIVAAL

PURE GRAPE WINE. SPEER'S SAMBUCI;

WINE. VINEYARD, PASSAIC, NEW JERSEY. PURE AND FOUR YEARS OLD FOR THE COMMUNION TABLE,

For Family Use, and for Medicinal Purposes. This is an article of Wine from the Pure Port Grape Juice ermented, without the addition of spirits, as any liquor whatever. Has a full body, rich flavor, and slightly stimulat-ing. None is disposed of utill four years old The beneficial effect derived from its use is astonishing thou sands, and cannot be realized from orang' Winz, nor from the thousands of Patent Bitters now crowding the market. All who try it express their surprise that so deliclous a wine is produced in this country and that it is so far different from

what they had expected.

Some who have called it humbug and trash before using or knowing it was the pure grape julce, but thinking it was a berry wise, have found out their mistake, and now lay their lives to the use of this wine. Excellent for Females and Weakly Persons and the

Consumptive.

A great remedy for Kidney Affections, Rheumatiam, and Bladder Difficulties.

A LADIES' WINE.

Because it will not intoxicate as other wines, as it contains no mixture of spirits or other liquors, and is admired for its rich, peculiar flavor and nutrilive properties, imparting a healthy tone to the digestive organs, and a blooming, soft and healthy skin and complexion.

Try it once, and you will not be deceived. \*.\* Be sure the signature of ALFRED SPEER is over the cork of each bottle.
\*.\* For sale by I'm H Low, Druggist, by the fown agent, and by all first-class dealers, who also sell the CASTELLIA PORT BRADDY, a choice old article imported only by Mr. Speer, direct from the vaults of Oporto.

A. SPEER, Proprietor

JOHN LA FOY, Paris,
Agent for France and Germany
Trade supplied by H. H. Hay, Portland, and by all wholesale dealers in Boston and Portland. City and town agents
supplied by the State commissioner, and by A. Sf EER, at his
Vineyard, New Jersey. Principal Office, 208 Broadway, New York.

Your Insurance-Look to it.

WHAT! Not insured? or, if you are, do not know whether your Company is reliable br not? Is it a Stock Company with its Capital actually paid in, or does the copital consist of notes with a boasted surplus which, in cases of severe losses may be disposed of at any meeting by a majority of the directora? directors?
Are you in suged in different companies, paying for several policies when you need not pay for any?
Or, are you in a Matual Company, which in order to increase its members, makes small assessments but hires large sums of money to meet its losses, leaving you to pay the in, terest until the bubble bursts, when your assessments come in regularly once a week and frequently two or three after your poley has expired or been abandoned.
If you are not perfectly satisfied that your Insurance is all right, then select a Company that is known all over the world,

It has a paid up Capital, Surplus and Reserved Fund ex. cossing Twelve Midicas of Dollars, with all its stockholder personally liable for your losses.

It will charge nothing for Policy or Stamps and take your whole insurance at one Risk on the most favorable terms.

It will not attempt to deprive you of the whole or a part of your just dues, but on proof of actual loss, without fraud, will promptly pay the full amount.

Waterville, Maine, Agency at ESTY & KIMBALL'S.

NEW lot of NOVA SCOTIA GRINDSTONES.
At ARNOLD & MEADER'

at MAXWELL'S.

LADIES' BOOTS, in great variety,

DOORS, SASH, BLIND

FURBISH & DRUMMOND. HAVING removed to their new Brick Building, and made extensive improvements in their matchinery, are prepared to answer all orders in their line. All kinds of DOORS, SASH, AND BLINDS,

If seasoned lumber and Kiln-dried , constantly on hand, and Of seasoned lumber and Kim-dried constantly on hand, and Solo at very low Prices,
This work is also for sale at JAMES WOOD'S and S.B.
HARMON & CO'S, Lewiston; BLIJAH WXMAN'S, Newport and ALBA ABBOT'S, Skowhegan
JEREMIAH PURBISH.
Waterville, Feb. 18, 1864.

Attention, Dairymen!

QUIMBY'S IMPROVED MILK-PAN B kept for sale by the subscribers, who have bought the right I for this town, and are alone allowed to manufacture it. This pan is constructed on scient of principles, whereby a greater yield of orean is obtained the ... by the use of the common pan. It has been thoroughly tensed by many, who recommend it in the highest terms. It overcomes all the objections incident to the ordinary pan, and its superior to thin every teapact; while for account and durability it has no equal.

Call and examine it, at BLUNT & COFFINS,

31 Next door noith (1 the Post Offe

INSURANCE.

MEADER & PHILLIPS

A RE Agents for the HARTFORD INSURANCE CO. and CITY FIRE INSULANCE CO. both of Hartford, Com.

two of the oldest and most reliable companies in the country—and will take risks on fair terms.

This Stove has a ventilated oven which can be used ately or in connection with the baking oven, by removi

rately or in connection with the baking oven by removing a single plate—thus giving one of the largest ovens ever contructed

ARNOLD & MEADER, Agent WARREN'S COUGH BALSAM has been found by experience to be the

BEST REMEDY various diseases of the Lungs and Throat, such as DIPHTHERIA, Asthma, Brouchtils, Consumption, Croup, Influenza Pleurisy, Pacumonia, or Juffammation of the Lungs, and Mhooping Cough.

IN THESE COMPLAINTS THIS MEDICINE has NO SUPERIOR, and while thus efficacions, it is perfectly safe to administer to persons of all ages. At all times of the year this Balsam is tound useful, especially in the Anu...n, when and Spring; and many Colds and Coughts which, if ne, weled, night prove fatal, may be CURED at once by a few doses of the towards by the control of the country of the count this invaluable remeily.

The Comph Balsam possesses the two-fold advantage of being affonce valuable as a curative and invaluable as a preventive of all the dheases of the Throat, Lungs, and Emality

hia.

In DIPHTHERIA this Balsam has proved itself unexpectedly efficacions. When given at the first onest of the pestience, it checks it at once; and in many cases it is believed by those who have taken it to have raved their lives.

In ASTHMA, however violent and distressing, this Balsam ives prompt relief.
In BRONCHITIS and PNEUMONIA it relieves the irribition, lessens the Cough, and promotes favorable expector.

ilon.
In CHOUP its powers are almost magical. This incides illusease, coming literally "like a third in the night," may be speedily and effectually arrested by a few doses of this balspecially and effectually arrested by a few dozes of this Balsami.

In WHOOPING COUGH it moderates the paroxysm, prevents the disease from assuming its severest and dangerous form, and shore raits of area.

Every family should keep it in the house, and thus avoid the cangorous deby occasioned by sending out for the medicine when needed for immediate are.

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

I have used it myself, also in my family and Pepariment.

I have used it myself, also in my family and Department and recommend it to the public generally ELIJAH LOW, Provost Marchal-

We all pronounce the article sound; so does our Briggs jurgeon, Dr. Lyman, of Boston, to whom I presented a bonk. CHARLES W. ROBLETS, Col. commanding 2d Heg? Me, Vols. [From Ex-Mayor Hayward ]
BANGOR, Sept. 10th, 1864. Dr. A. Warren :

or. A. Warren:

Eaving used your balsam in my fain ly for some time pat, have no he itation in recommending it as the very less emedy for coughs, colds, and forse hiddren in cases of cres, CHANLES HAYWARD.

CHANLES HAYWARD.

BANGOR, Sept 10th, 1861. Dr. A. Warren:

I have sold a large quantity of your Balsam for the list to yours, and have witnessed its good effects in the arm, I have no doubt it has saved the lives of many who took it balsam in season, and have no hesitation in proncucing it the very best article in use for the throat and lings that it be moduced.

Sutler 1st Me Heavy Annual Sutler 1st Me Heavy A

A LECTURE

TO YOUNG MEN. Just Published in a Scaled Envelope. Price Six Cent.

Just Published in a Sealed Envelope. Price Six Cest.

A LECTURE on the Nature, Treatmen', and Radical Cen's Spermatorrhea or Seasinal Weakuess, Involuntary Emission Sexual Debility, and Impediments to marriage generally. Se youeness, Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Prical Incapacity, resulting from Self-Abuse, etc. By Rolf CULYERWELL, M. D., Author of the "Green Book," etc.

The world-renowed author, in this admirable Lecture, designoves from his own experience that the awful consequent of Self Abuse may be effectually removed without medicand without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordi depointing out a mode of cure at exertain and eff citual, by which every sufferer, no matter sishis cond tion may be, may cure himself cheaply, primare and radically. This LECTURE WILL PROVE A BOOK THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS.

Sent, under seal, to any address, in a plain sealed envely, on the recipit of six cents or two postage stamps, by admiring the second of the sealed of the control of the second of the sealed of the second of the sealed of the second of the sealed of the sealed of the second of the sealed of the second of the sealed of the sealed of the second of the sealed of the second of the sealed of the seale

CAUTION

To Females in Delicate Health.

To Females in Delicate Health.

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