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WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1848.

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WINGATE'S BUILDING, Main Street, opposite W. C. Dow & Co's. Store AT \$1,50 A YEAR.

POETRY.

LOVE THY MOTHER, LITTLE ONE. When thy feeble infant wailing Trembled first npon the air, Then thy mother's heart was gushing Full of gratitude aud prayer. By the tears her cheek o'erflowing As she scanned thy little face, By the prayers thy being welcomed, By her ever fond embrace-Love thy mother, little one ! In her arms thy form was folded, And thy lips her bosom pressed ; Gentle were the songs she sung thee,

As she rocked thee on her breast. By the kiss which wet thy forehead As she laid thee on thy bea, By the lullaby she murmured As the pillow met thy head-Love thy mother, little one ! All thy paths her prayers encircle,

Full of hope and full of fears; Like the concave arching o'er thee Are thy mother's prayers and tears. Other friends may fawn or falter, Other friends perchance forget; Thou hast one can know no changing. If thy mother liveth yet-Love thy mother, little one!

Miscellany.

DASEE LEWELLYN'S WISH. [From Chambers' Edinburg Journal-]

'Oh, father ! how delightful it would be if you were an outlaw, or a rebel, or something of that sort; then I might be like Ellen in the Lady of the Lake ; there would be danger and excitement, and daily sacrifices to make for you. Nay, if you were but an old blind harper, papa, I would be content. Leading you over the hills, as in the olden days of chivalry; in lighted halls and beauty's bowers to be welcomed everywhere.

Such was the observation made one day by young Dasee Lewellyn, the daughter of a Welsh squire, and my very intimate, though eccentric friend-a compound, as I sometimes thought her, of Die Vernon and Anne of Geierstein. I was at the time on a visit to Swan Pool, the picturesque residence of Squire Lewellyn, and though Dasee had often amused me with her flashes of sentiment, I felt that her present wish to see her father either a rebel or a beggar was rather too romantic.

'Thank you, my darling; I am much obliged to you,' said the squire; 'but as we are al-ready welcomed by our neighbors most heartily, whenever we go amongst them, I much prefer the convenience of a comfortable carriage, with the inestimable blessing of eye- sleeping.' to toiling on foot, afflicted and

The Mail is published on Thursday Morning, in I guessed Dassee's feelings as she sprang into the arms of these dear ones, embracing them again and again with unwonted demonstrations of affection even for her, warm and affectionate as she ever was. Her heart perhaps smote her, but the idle words could not be recalled. Our sojourn in the pleasant Welsh valley at length terminated; and many years passed away, bringing changes to us all, while still, at intervals of time, we continued to receive tidings of onr valued friends at Swan Pool. Dasee's letters were piquant and artless productions, but affording subjects for serious contemplation, as marking the gradual change of

disposition, wrought by time, change of circumstances, and the development of feelings which had hitherto lain dormant. With heartfelt sorrow we heard from Dame Winny of the worthy squire's affliction ; name ly, that he had become a palsied, sightless old man. But then Dame Winny spoke of niece

Dassee's beautiful demeanor and dutiful love towards her father; and we shrewdly opined also that the reverend gentleman of ' the ruddy countenance and odious name,' was beginning to find favor with the heiress. She herself wrote to us of his many amiable qualities, of his assiduous attentions towards her poor father, who, from his past habits and pursuits, most bitterly felt his present deplorable condition, so that, when the final news reached us of her princely patronymic being lost forever in the common-place one of Smith, we were not much astonished.

After this event our correspondence became rregular. Our wanderings, vicissitudes and sorrows, and her increasing family, accounted for this; while dear Dame Winny had so much upon her hands, so many calls on her time and attention, that writing, which had always been a laborious task to her, now became an almost npossible one.

Destiny, however conducted us once more to Lewellyn's home; and at the period of our still farther back, supposing them to be used second visit to Swan Pool, when we gained the summit of the hill, and gazed down on the valley beneath, it might have seemed as if the summer time of our first visit had come again only the summer of the heart had departed, and many wintry blasts impressed reality too vividly for fancy to hold its sway. All was anchanged without ; there reposed the sparkling lake, over which Dasee used to skim in her fairy shallop, the ancient trees, the mountains, the old house, and the church spire rising amidst the dark foliage; all were there as in the days of yore. As we passed the burialground on the hill-side, an impulse which I could not resist impelled me to alight and to enter the sacred precincts alone. How many new graves there were! how many brilliant flowers clustering around them, as the last rays of the setting sun illuminated the rainbow tints ! thus telling of glory for the departed, and whispering hope to the survivors, seeming to say, 'I shall rise again to-morrow; the flowers will bloom another and another summer; and the inmates of these quiet graves are not dead, but

I was aroused from a deep reverie into

INNER PROGRESS. Hark ! Hark ! In the sky Sings the lark, Mounting high So the Soul Songs out-pouring, To its goal On is soaring. Mount ! Mount ! Heaven high ; There a fount, Never dry, Sparkling, flashing, Flings its waters. Onward dashing Into quarters Where the flowers Ever bloom, Wreathed in bowers O'er no tomb. Angels guide thee Spirit bright ! Who shall chide the In thy flight? Though the world Were at thee mocking, Enter Heaven Without knocking Blest cnes, there, Will give thee room, Halt not, sigh not O'er the tomb.

THE HISTORY OF GLOVES .- The present learned and curious dissertation is compiled from the papers of an ingenious antiquary, from the "Present State of the Republic of Letters," Vol. X, p. 289.

The antiquity of this part of dress, will form our first inquiry; and we shall then show its various uses in the several ages of the world.

It has been imagined that gloves are noticed in the 108th Psalm, where the royal prophet declares he will cast his shoe over Edom; and in the times of the Judges, Ruth 4, 7, where the custom is noticed of a man taking off his shoe and giving it to his neighbor, as a pledge for redeeming or exchanging anything. The word in these two texts usually translated shoe, by the Chaldee paraphrast in the latter is rendered glove. Casaubon is of opinion that gloves were worn by the Chaldeans, from the word here mentioned being explained in the Talmud Lexicon, the clothing of the hand. But are not these mere conjectures, and has not the Chaldean paraphrast taken a liberty in his version?

Xenophon gives a clear and distinct account of gloves. Speaking of the manners of the same custom is observed in some places at the Persians, as a proof of their effeminacy, he observes that, not satisfied, with covering their head and their feet, they also guarded their hands against the cold with thick gloves. Homer, describing Laertes at work in his garden, represents him with gloves on his hands to secure them from the thorns. Varro, an ancient writer, is an evidence in favor of their antiquity among the Romans. In lib. 2, cap. 55, de *Re Rustica*, he says that olives gathered by the naked hand are preferable to those gathered to signify making a present for some favor or

gloves on his hands, that he might be able to

handle and eat the meat while hot, and devour

These authorities show that the ancients

In the beginning of the ninth century, the

That time had made alterations in the form

Gloves, besides their original design for a

covering of the hand, have been employed on

several great and solemn occasions ; as in the

the council of Poictiers interposed in the affair,

and forbad them the use, on the same princi-

ple as the ring and sandals; these being pecu-

glove, was afterwards crowned at Palermo.

Favin observes, that the custom of blessing

more than the rest of the company.

Another use of gloves was in a duel; he were thrown up from the crater, which fell more idea ordinarily of what is meant than aswho threw one down was by this act under- within an hour afterwards on the surrounding stood to give defiance, and he who took it up, country, burning to cinders the crops, carbonito accept the challenge. zing the plantations, and rendering the most

The use of single combat, at first designed luxuriant plains in the world an arid desert .---only for a trial of innocence, like the ordeals At the same time torrents of incandescent laof fire and water, was in succeeding ages prac-tised for deciding rights and property. Chalva rushed from both sides of the volcano, and inundated the delightful district of Kediriie, and enveloped in its waves the farms and villenging by the glove was continued down to lages, as well as the cattle and men, who were the reign of Elizabeth, as appears by an acsurprised and overtaken by it.

THE CHILD AT THE TOMB.

That lightly draws its breath,

-"A little child

What should it know of death ?"

At Smyrna, the burial ground of the Ar-

menians like that of the Moslem, is removed a

short distance from the town, is sprinkled with

green trees, and is a favorite resort not only

with the bereaved, but with those whose sor-

rowful feelings are thus deeply overcast. I

met one morning a little girl with a half play-

ful countenance, beaming blue eyes and sunny

locks, bearing in one hand a small cup of chi-

na, and in the other a wreath of flowers .----

Feeling a very natural curiosity to know what

'And why,' I inquired 'my sweet little girl,

'To whom do they sing, to you or to each

'Oh, yes sir, but she hears the birds sing.'

'Well, if she does hear the birds sing, she

'You must,' I continued, 'have loved that

'But she has gone to heaven already, I trust.'

'No, she stops under this tree till they bring

GOOD ADVICE .--- A DIALOGUE.

How long since you left off these medicines?

I eat almost everything, and drink freely

of tea, coffee, coca, ale, cider, and some spirits.

I smoke cigars and chew-sometimes smoke

How often do you bathe, or wash the whole

At what time do you retire at night and rise

I retire at all hours from nine to twelve

It is variable-sometimes have none, and

'clock, and rise usually late in the morning.

You have now given me some account

My dear sir, I will put you on a course

your habits and manner of life, and now what

I want you to give medicine that will cure

The first thing for you to do is to let medi-

Upon what kind of a bed do you sleep.

A feather bed summer and winter.

A number of weeks, except one kind.

me here, and then we are going to heaven to gether.'---[Travels in the East.---

'But your sister is dead.'

'I shall see her in heaven.'

annot see that wreath of flowers.'

And feels its life in every limb,

count given by Spelman of a duel appointed to be fought in Tothill Fields in the year 1571. The dispute was concerning some lands in the county of Kent. The plaintiffs appeared in court, and demanded single combat. One of them threw down his glove, which the other immediately taking up, carried it off on the point of his sword, and the day of fighting was appointed ; the affair however was adjusted by

ing by a glove at the coronation of the kings of England, by his majesty's champion entering Westminster Hall completely armed and mounted.

ceiving an affront, to send a glove to the of

hawk, which is very ancient. In former times, princes and other great men, took so much pleasure in carrying the hawk on their hand, that some of them have chosen to be represented in this attitude. There is a monument of Philip the First, of France, still remaining,

why do you put the seed in those little bow's Chambers says that formerly judges were there? orbidden to wear gloves on the bench. No 'It is to bring the birds here,' she replied reason is assigned for this prohibition. Our with a half wandering look, 'they will light on judges lie under no such restraint; for both this tree, when they have eaten the seed, and they and the rest of the court make no difficulty of receiving gloves from the sheriffs, whenever the session or assize concludes without other. any one receiving sentence of death, which is 'Oh, no, she replied, 'to my sister, she sleeps called a maiden assize ; a custom of great anhere.

iquity. Our curious antiquary has preserved a sinle anecdote concerning gloves. Chambers informs us that it is not safe at present to enter the stables of princes without pulling off 'She knows I put it there. I told her be-fore they took her away from our house I our gloves. He does not tell us in what the danger consists; but it is an ancient establishwould come and see her every morning.' ed custom in Germany, that whoever enters the stables of a prince or great man, with his sister very much : but you will never talk with gloves on his hands, is obliged to forfeit them, her any more-never see her again.' 'Yes sir,' she replied with a brightened look; or redeem them, by a fee to the servant. The

death of the stag ; in which case, if the gloves are not taken off, they are redeemed by money given to the huntsmen and keepers. The French king never failed of pulling off one of his gloves on this occasion. The reason of this ceremony seems to be lost.

We meet with the term glove-money in our P. Docter, I called to see you about my own records ; by which is meant money given health. to servants to buy gloves. This probably is

D. Well, what is the trouble. I can't say, doctor, I've been unwell a long

any of them?

A little.

podv?

dozen a day.

No, I fear not.

What is your diet?

Do you use tobacco?

About once a year.

Is your appetite good?

do you expect me to do?

I want some medicine.

How much, and in what way?

BY EPH. MAXHAM.

tronomers do when they speak of the distance of this planet from the sun. The best way of impressing it on people's minds is by compar-ing it with something that they come in contact with in ordinary life. A Manchester man will understand us when we say that the above sum would pay for all the buildings in this borrough-that two years of such expenditure would devour a sum equal to the whole of the capital employed in the cotton trade. A farmer would comprehend what we meant if we spoke of a fund which if employed in agriculture, would pay 10s. a week to more than 700,-000 laborers throughout the year—as much as would drain every year upwards of 4,000,000 acres of land. Now, if this huge outlay be necessary to preserve our shores from being invaded, our towns destroyed, and our fertile fields ravaged, then it cannot be called unproductive; on the contrary, it would enter into all production, since all capital and labor would depend upon the security afforded by our armaments for their employment, But every soldier not necessary for defence, and every ship

of war more than is required for our security, are a pure waste and destruction of capital, yielding no return whatever, -- [Manchester Eng. Times.

A POLICEMAN'S CHIROGRAPHY .--- The other day, in attending to application for situations in the police force, the Mayor, it was supposed, was about to invest Patrick Murphy with a 'star,' when some of his Irish competitors outside the railing cried out--

'Are ye goin' to 'pint Pat, yer honor he can't vrite his name, yer honor.'

'I am only receiving application to-day, in a forinight we make appointments,' said the Mayor; and Pat was told to call on that day two weeks.

The friend through whose influence Pat had been induced to apply for office, said to him, as they came from the Hall. 'Now, Pat go home and every night do you get a big piece of pa-per and a good stout pen, and keep writing your name. I'll set the copy for you.' Pat did as desired; and every night was

seen running out his tongue and swaying his head over 'Patrick Murphy,' 'Patrick Murphy,' in the style of chirography generally known as 'coarse hand.' When the day for the appoint-ment Pat found himself before the Mayor urging his claim.

'Can you write ?' said that excellent functionary.

'Troth an' it's meself that jist kin !' answered Pat.

'Take that pen, 'said the Mayor, 'and let us ee you write. Write your name.'

'He took the pen as directed, when a sort of exclmatory laugh burst from his surprised ompetitors who were in attendance.

'Howly Paul! d'ye mind that Mike, Pat's writin'! he's got a quill in his fist! 'So he has, be japers !' said Mike ; 'but small

good, 'twill do him, he can't write a word wid , man !' But Pat did write; he had recorded his

the Queen's judicious interference. The ceremony is still practised of challeng-

Challenging by the glove is still in use in some parts of the world. In Germany, on refending party is a challenge to a duel.

she could do with these bright things in a place that seemed to partake so much of sadness, I The last use of gloves was for carrying the watched her light motions. Reaching a retired grave, covered with a plain marble slab she emptied the seed-which it appeared the cup contained-into the slight cavities which had been scooped out in the corners of the lev-el tablet, and laid the wreath on its pure sur-

on which he is represented at length, on his omb, holding a glove in his hand.

'But,' vehemently urged his daughter, 'then we should be welcomed for the sake of genius cy's sweet, engaging prattle ; and on looking and the love of art ; now it is because you are up, I saw a portly lady with two fair children the Squire of Swan Pool, and I your heiress, and that we give good dinners in return, and answering their questions in an earnest, ima ball at Christmas.'

'Don't talk any more nonsense, Dasee,' answered her father, impatiently. 'I like sentiment well enough, but not sentiment run mad, as yours seems to be. Why don't you take a lesson in common sense from your friend, Miss - there;' pointing to me as he said so .---However, we need not say any more about that just now. So come and kiss me, like a good, sensible girl, and tell me what you think of Mr. Smith, our new pastor ?

'Why,' said the good, sensible girl, 'he is a great deal too fat and ruddy for a clergyman, and too young and happy looking. What with his common-place name, and common-place appearance, I can't bear him.'

But, my dear,' added Dame Winny, the squire's sister and housekeeper, 'a good young pastor, well and conscientiously performing his manifold duties, ought to look happy, if a quiet conscience and peace of mind can give happiness; and as to being ruddy and robust, what fault is that of his? I am sure he is a most excellent young man, and we are very fortunate in having such a successor to our lamented Mr. Morgau.' 'I should think we were much more fortu-

nate,' saucily rejoined the foolish, heedless Dasee, 'if Mr. Smith had been a Mr. anything else, and a pale, interesting, miserable-looking person, whom it would have made me weep to listen to, thinking of the sad tale that doubtless formed his history.' 'Right glad should I be if he had a tale to

tell thee, thou foolish Dasee !' said the fond father. 'But if thou art so full of folly, depend upon it that Mr. Smith will never think of thee.'

'Mr. Smith think of me, indeed !' indignantly exclaimed the heiress : 'I would not have him, even if he grew pale, and thin, and elegant tomorrow.'

On my second visit to Swan Pool, Dasee herself reminded me of these words, and also of the following incident, which took place in the churchyard: This burial-ground was situated on a hill

side facing the lake ; ancient trees spread their branches above the grassy mounds, many of which were ornamented with beautiful flower-ing plants, placed there by the hand of affec-tion, and carefully tended, for the Welsh peasant attaches peculiar interest to these sweet memorials of the departed. It was evening time, and all was hushed around; as Dasee Lewellyn and myself sat down to rest on a projecting stone. A woman clad in mourning garb entered the churchyard, and not seeing us, presently knelt down by the side of a newly made grave, on which the flowers, but lately planted, were struggling to regain elasticity and strength. We saw her tie them up, and pluck off the faded leaves : we heard her deep sobs, and her fervent ejaculations, reached our cars. Dasee was very pale, silent and thoughtful, looking on the mourner with deep interes and absorbing attention; and when at length the poor woman left the burial-place, she arose and sought the new-made grave, with clasped hands and an earnest manner, softly exclaim ing, 'O I wish that I too had a grave to tend. Admonition, warning, or reproof were alike seless. We silently left the spot, nor exchanged a word till within the warm, cheerful rooms of the old house once more. We found the squire and Dame Winny busily engaged with a disputation at cribbage : but I fancied

which I had fallen, by the soft sound of infanstanding beside two little grassy mounds, and pressive, and tender manner. That voice-I knew it at once. But how could I recognize the identity of the sedate and portly matron. the anxious nursing mother, and the wild, giddy, aerial sylph of the mountain-side? But it

of effeminacy. We can more clearly trace the early use of gloves in northern than in southwas Dasee herself, and she smiled when I called her 'Mrs. Smith ;' and the tears came ern nations. When the ancient severity of into her eyes as we spoke of her numerous offspring; then I knew her again; for the smile was the saucy smile of yore, and the eyes position from the philosophers. Musonius, a wore the same touching and gentle expression philosopher, who lived at the close of the first which so often in girlhood had given promise

of better things. The little children intently watched our against the corruptions of the age, says, " It is shameful that persons in perfect health should movements; their prattle ceased; and they clothe their hands and feet with soft and hairy looked awed, holding by their mother's hands coverings." Their convenience, however, soon with trustful love, as she pointed to the graves made their use general. Pliny the younger beside her, turning towards me a glance which informs us, in his account of his uncle's journey I well understood, for the same remembrance to Vesuvius, that his secretary sat by him ready flashed simultaneously on our minds. 'You to write down whatever occurred remarkable; do not forget ; ah, I see you do not,' she whisand that he had gloves on his hands that the pered, 'those thoughtless words once spoken coldness of the weather might not impede his here, when I heedlessly exclaimed, 'I wish that husiness.

I too had a grave to tend !' Am I not answered? For here sleeps my first-horn, and by use of gloves was become so universal, that his side a golden-haired cherub babe-a sec even the church thought a regulation in that ond Dasee.' She meekly bowed her head part of dress necessary. In the reign of Lewis and silence was the only and the best sympale Debonnaire, the council of Aix ordered that thy I could offer, as we slowly approached the the monks should only wear gloves made of old gabled house-the beloved home of her sheep-skin. early years, the scene of so many wild exploits. I have said that without all remained of this, as in all other apparel, appears from unchanged; within the same, but ob, how althe old pictures and monuments. tered !

The white-headed squire was gently led about, not by his daughter-she had other pressing duties to attend to-but by his granddaughter, Winny Smith; and if Winny Smith's papa had been fat and ruddy on our former visit to Swan Pool, what was he now ! while of his hilarity and happiness there could be no doubt; it was perfectly heartfelt and decided. Dame Winny, too, was as active, as kind, as fidgetty and as talkative as ever; but withered and shrunken, and slightly deaf, (only slightly she said ;) going about with a tall silver-headed stick, stumping loudly up and down the stairs and passages, ever giving warning of the dear

old lady's approach unknown to herself. There were so many tiny Smiths running ly adorned on their backs with jeweis. liar to bishops, who frequently wore them richabout, that it seemed unlikely there was any real danger of their being individually spoiled by grandpapa or aunt Winny. We observed which still exists, is a remain of the eastern that they all wore black sashes, and that Dasee also was attired in mourning, thus giving notice of a recent loss; we found, on inquiry, that she had not long buried the second child she had lost; her eldest born, a promising boy of seven years old, had been taken from her a few years previously, and she had mourned his loss nearly to the death; but this last

Many visits in company together Dasee and myself paid to the burial-ground on the hillide, with her pretty children frolicking around us; and I believe, were the usual tenor of our of the ceremony used in giving possession, so the most fertile and salubrious districts of Bor conversations analyzed, and the pith of the matter extracted, the condensation would be comprised in a small space, the following quo-tation of a few words amply expressing our voluminous reminiscences— Experience is the best of schoolmasters, only the school-fees are heavy.' all ada anta

If you would prosper, persevere.

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service. with gloves. Athenaus speaks of a celebrat-Gough, in his "Sepulchral Monuments," ed glutton who always came to table with

informs us that gloves formed no part of the female dress till after the Reformation : I have seen some so late as Anne's time richly worked and embroidered.

were not strangers to the use of gloves, though INVESTMENTS .- 'I am very well satisfied,' their use was not common. In a hot climate thought a worldly man, ' with the state of my to wear gloves implies a considerable degree investments. I hold a large amount in government stock at a premium. My insurance funds yield me ten per cent; my city lots are steadily rising in value; how lucky I laid out manners declined, the use of gloves prevailed so largely in railroad shares, which bring me a among the Romans; but not without some opplentiful income without my moving a finger. I have several thousands on hand, which I scarcely know what to do with. They must century of christianity, among other invectives not be idle, I will expend them in building .--Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink and be mer-

> 'I am well pleased,' thought a Christian ' with my investments. Many years ago, I placed a considerable sum at interest in the For eign Mission funds, and have been enabled to add to it every year. Who can tell the good it may have done? Without my moving a step, it is contributing to spread the truth upon the opposite side of the globe. A very favorite investment with me is in Domestic Missions. The compound interest on that stock is incalculable. I have shares of real estate in soveral new churches built at the West, where hundreds will hear the gospel preached when I am sleeping in the dust. A small sum. that in the morning? I came very near wasting, is aiding at this moment to evangelize France. How happy I am that I took shares in the Bible, Tract and Education Companies, which are paying rich dividends of good and promise yet larger ones. I then again I am very voracious, eating all be-

have a few dollars in hand, which I do not need: They shall not lie idle a day. I will divide them between the seamen and the Port-You ha uguese exiles. And may He who furnishes the money bestow his blessing with it.'

WINDOW BREAKING BY THE DESTITUTE. -A meeting of the London Court of Alderman Wilson called the attention of the court life that will benefit you. cine alone. You have taken quite too much along with it to a disproportionate extent; that already. It is marvelous that you have not the delinquents broke the most valuable windosed and drugged yourself out of the world. dows, when their object of being locked up in Your stomach was never made to be a recepprison could be gained by smasning windows in the same house of comparatively no value. For instance, in his ward, on the day before, a tacle of all kinds of filth, like the valley of Hinnom. This abominable course which you acknowledge you have pursued for years, is of He itself enough to ruin the best constitution .trusted a clause would be introduced into on Besides you are guilty of excess in almost every other respect, according to your own con-fession. Medicine will never remedy bad hab-its. It is utterly futile to think of living in government calculated to remedy the evil, by making the offence, upon repetition twice of thrice, punishable by transportation for seven or fourteen years. The suggestion was event-

dosing and drugging, have ruined the health and destroyed the life of more persons than ERUPTION OF A VOLCANO .- According to ed his loss hearly to the dealth, but this has been priceless isgned, prepared to render back the priceless treating it might be conveyed to some of his accounts just received from Batavia, a recent and most terrible eruption had just taken place treasure unto Him who gave it. famine, sword, and pestilence. If you will take my advice you will become regular in ter, King of Arragon, who, in virtue of this five for a great number of years. This unforyour habits, eat and drink only wholesome tunate event had spread desolation and death things, sleep on a mattrass, and retire and rise As the delivery of gloves was once a part throughout the province of Passaronan, one of very regularly. Make a free use of water to purify the skin ; and when sick, take counsel the depriving a person of them was a mark of divesting him of his office, and of degradation. The Earl of Carlisle, in the reign of Edward Were heard at a very considerable distance. How tew EXPENDITURE OF ENGLAND. - How tew people ever realize in their own minds what is

the Second, impeached of holding a correspond-ence with the Scots, was condemned to die as a traitor. Walsingham, relating other circum-produced the thickest darkness in mid-day; stances of his degradation, says, 'His spurs showers of cinders were thrown up from the were cut off with a hatchet; and his gloves crater, which fell within an hour afterwards on and shoes were taken off, &c. diel sets no cour the surrounding country, burning to cinders

name in a bold round hand. How long? 'That'll do,' said the Mayor. I should think five or six years. His foiled rivals looked in each other's faces How were you taken? with undisguised astonishment. A lucky tho't I don't now exactly remember, but I should struck them. 'Ask him to write somebody else's name yer think I felt weak all over. What did you take? honor,' said two of them in a breath. Not very much for some time. 'That's well thought of,' replied the Mayor About how much? Pat, write my name !' Several boxes of Brandreth's pills. Here was a dilemma, but Pat was equal to What next? A few bottle's of Swaim's Panacea. "Me write yer honer's name !' exclaimed he Have you followed up this catalogue, and with a well-dissembled 'holy horror ;' ME comaken all the patent nostrums that can be mit a forgery, and I agoin on the Polisse ! I named? Nearly all I think.

can't do lit, yer honor !' And he couldnt't--but his wit served him, Do you think you have been benefitted by and he is now a star of the fisst magnitude .---N. Y. Sun.

> A DANGEROUS PRACTICAL JOKE .--- The folowing incident was described to us by a friend : His grown up elder brother lodged in a side street of the new town of Edinburg, and he himself arrived late one night on an unexpected visit to him from the country. Being known to the landlady, he was admitted at the door without question, and passed to his brother's chamber, without knowing whether or not the latter was returned from his professional engagements. However, on perceiving the gas let down, with open books about the table, and as it was not long past eleven, he sat down to amuse himself with a volume, and wait his brother's coming. Half an hour had elapsed, still no appearance of him ; the youth was getting weary enough of the dull medical work he was obliged to peruse, when at last he fancied he heard a low breathing through the half opened door of the little bed-room. The thought for the first time struck him that his brother had been all the while comfortably in bed, and half provoked at his own stupidity, half at his brother's pleasant unconsciousness, he resolved with boyish recklessness to play him a trick. Stealing into the little bedroom, through the window blind of which the moon shed a dim light, he all at once placed his hand forcibly on the sleeper's breast, and shouted out to him in a threatening voice to rise. With one bound the young man sprang out to the floor, and before the other could contrive to make himself known, there was a struggle between them, in which the former reached hold of a pistol from his dressing table. 'Oh, for mercy's sake, Tom !'gasped out the younger, snatching aside the window blind, as his brother still bewildered with sleep, held him at arm's length. He said he should never forget the expression of his brother's face in the moonlight, as the fierce glare of hostility changed into recognition, and he let fall his

its. It is utterly futile to think of living in gluttony, intemperance, and every excess, and keeping the body in health by medicine. In-dulgence of the appetite, and indiscriminate dosing and drugging, have mixed at the indiscriminate that pistol had been primed, man, I'd never speak to you again, I think. Never, while you live, play a second trick like that on me.'

Many a practical joke has had a worse end-ing, but the narrator confesses he never passed such another moment of emotion-not fear at all, but the throng of a thousand lightning errors-as in that in which he saw his brother's eye, just opened from sleep, meet him like those of a mortal foe, and by his own thought-less freak.—[Douglas Jerrold's Magazine.

Several farmers at Bastrop and at Austin, the meaning of a sum of money such as \$18,-Texas, have raised eighty to one hundred bus. 500,000 a year, spent for the support of a war-like establishment. It was well observed by Mr. Drummond that such sums convey no

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gloves at the coronation of the kings of France, practice of investiture by a glove. A remark- of the bills to be brought into parliament by the able instance of this ceremony is recorded .--The unfortunate Conradin was deprived of his crown and life by the usurper Mainfrog .---When, having ascended the scaffold, the in-jured prince, lamenting his hard fate, asserted his right to the crown, and as a token of inually adopted .-- [Eng Paper. vesture, threw his glove among the crowd, en-

ceremony of investitures, in bestowing lands, or in conferring dignities. Giving possession, by the delivery of a glove, prevailed in several parts of christendom in later ages. In the year 1002, the bishops of Paderborn and Moncero were put into possession of their sees by receiving a glove. It was thought so essential a part of the Episcopal habit, that some abbots in France presuming to wear gloves,

to the fact that window-breaking had much increased and the spirit of mischief had increased pane had been broke which cost £95.

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Dec. 28, 1848.

Clippings.

THE TRADE IN CHILD-MURDER. - The London press is calling attention to the poisonings which have become a practice among cer tain classes of the English population, for the sake of gain, by frauds on insurance offices, and burial clubs, and shows reasons for supposing that the known cases arc but a few instances of a crime, which is to a wide extent undetected, especially in the factory districts. At Preston, where 23,000 members are enrolled in three burial societies, statistics suggest a dark suspicion. Only healthy children are accepted for enrollment, and sixteen weekly payments are exacted before the benefit can accrue to the person who enrols a child: accordingly between the ages of two and six months, the mortality among children enrolled, is less than that among the unentered children of the general population; but after six months it is greater-that is, the healthier children who are insured, die off faster than the uninsured and sickly.

The average amount granted at death,' says the London Daily News, 'is between eight and nine pounds; and it is not unfrequent to find that an infant is enrolled in three or four different burial clubs, so that the premium for its death becomes as much as twenty pounds. In the manufacturing districts, where the mother I say that he has generally to wait a long time. to find these hired nurses speculating on the decease of their charges by enrolling them in the burial clubs, in the expectation that a speedy death may ensure a large return for the easy methods by which this gambling speculation may be realized; for negligent treatment, with the aid of Godfrey's cordial, will soon terminate the life of a child under circumstances in which criminal intention could not be services of her own medical man, declined on life every man must be his own trumpeter .its death.'

This systematic child-murder appears too horrid for belief, but unquestionable facts prove that it is, alas! too true.

A BUTCHER'S DOG .- It was a short-legged, short-tailed, brindle creature, with a stumpy head, who, when you looked into his face, told you as plainly as he could, as the light of the lantern fell on him grimly, 'I am a butcher's dog; I live in Chrystie street, with Peter Keyser. I get my living by watching the slaughter-house at night, and by palling down bulelse to do, and my master allows me a playspell in the street, I spend it in worrying strange hogs. My name is Zack Taylor, after

close by the slaughter-house gate, through which I bark, with little stops for rest, all night long. I am very popular in my neighborhood, and often have basins of nice soup and tender wings of chicken sent me by sick

folks, lying low with fevers, for keeping 'em from overmuch sleep. My master often says Cincinnati, and such splendid stores.' to me in the morning, ' Zack, you did well last

Miss, 'and if so, will you lend me a trifle?'

fair creditor to pay up. 'How large a bill was that you gave me yesterday?' said he, as he drew a one dollar

note from his wallet.

about three minutes, he looked steadily into the ady's face without uttering a word. At length he gave a long, low whistle-rose slowly from his seat - bid the lady good night - said he would call again, and left for home.

ling sum, for he was 'only a clerk,' on a small salary, but he 'scratched round,' raised the money, and paid it over. That was the last contribution he ever made to any charitable fund, and as for charity sermons, they are his abhorrence. He considers himself a 'life member' of every benevolent institution in the country.

DOCTORS EASY AND FUSSY .- There shall be two men, doctors, for example, of equal learning and skill. They are on the look-out for a practice. Doctor Easy puts his name on a brass plate on the door, and then sits down in his drawing-room to wait for patients. Need of a family is working in a factory, the infants But Doctor Fussy does not approve of the pasare entrusted to hired nurses, who often take sive system. He keeps a horse and chaise becharge of the children of several families at the same time. Now, it is by no means rare people to alarm all the neighborhood with peals of his surgery bell. He is continually called out of church, and has once ventured on having his name shouted as being immediately wanted, while attending a Lowell lecture. Not investment. It is unnecessary to allude to the a form of advertisement does Doctor Fussy neglect, and the odds are, in the end, that he is making a thousand dollars a year, before Doctor Easy has heard the rat-tat at the door of his first patient. Now, perhaps, Doctor Fussy may, of the two, be the humbug; but I construed. These pecuniary inducements to very much question whether he is the fool. neglect treatment act upon parents themselves. What applies to these two doctors, applies gen-The chaplain of Preston jail mentions the case crally to every trade and profession under the of the sickness of the child of a nurse, who, sun. Barring a lucky chance now and again, being offered by her sympathising mistress the an adventurer will find that in the battle of the ground of the enrollment of the child in Sound your own charge, and ride over every two burial clubs, and the consequent gain by body, or somebody else will sound his charge, and ride over you.

> A SLIGHT MISTAKE. - J. Y. H., a well known wit of the Queen City, and an occasional correspondent of the 'Spirit of the Times,' and papers of that 'ilk, relates the following amusing anecdote:

In the vicinity of the corner of Main and Fourth streets, in this city, is a merchant, for whom we entertain the highest respect. He is favorably known by nearly all citizens, as an honest, intelligent, Christian man, and has been such since his boyhood. Not a stain locks in the day-time. When I have nothing rests upon his character, which makes the following incident more amusing.

A few days since, while standing at his store, a very pleasant-looking gentleman passthe famous general who fought the bloody bat-ing up the street, stopped before his door and tle of Bony'-that's the way the brindle dog looked in. Our friend, the merchant, thinking spelled it- Vista, and I sleep on the stones he had seen the stranger somewhere, and supposing he desired to make some purchases opened a conversation, with-' Good morning, sir. Would you like to look at our stock?

'No, I'm obliged to you, sir. I am surprised to see such immense quantities of goods in 'The trade of our city has much increased

'Have you any money?' said he to the province. They were described to him as We retire from the bustling world to those begin, the end of which may not be seen. The ton, county of Washington, and State of Rhode cropping the land year after year, without ap- quiet retreats guarded by the "true and trasty," 'I have a bill,' said the lady, offering him a plying any kind of dressing to it, while at the and look around upon the mystic brotherhood, bank note, which he suddenly took and put in- same time the manure from their cattle and but he is not there. We come to the house of Louis Bonaparte in his very teeth ; 'Monsieur to the plate. The next day he called upon his horses was collecting in such quantities around God, and here too, the place that knew him their dwellings as to become a regular nuisance. knows him no more. He is gone from us; the them in more agreeable quarters, there to re- yet, through that darkness, glimmering rays of 'Fifty dollars,' was the reply. Mr. H's hands fell upon his lap, and for nevolent neigbors, at last seeing their trouble, of joy, as well as of sorrow, in the cup of afgenerously offered to cart off the cause of of-

fer was gratefully accepted, After a while, from us, to meet with us no more in this lower however, the highlanders discovered the use world, yet there are circumstances of alleviato which their disinterested friends put the ma-Now fifty dollars to Mr. H. was not a tri- terial, and thenceforward refused to pay them ert upon the mind a healing and happy influanything for carrying it off .-- [Zion's Adv.



WATERVILLE, DEC. 28.

V. B. PALMER, 8 Congress-st. Boston, and at his offices in N. York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, is our advertising agent.

HOW TO PAY.

The circulation of the MAIL must be exended; and to this end we make the following proposal to those who now take it.

Any one who will give us the names of four new subscribers, shall have a receipt for one are alleviating circumstances to us all, in this year on his own account. He must guarantee their responsibility for one year. Any person sending the names of three new subscribers, It is a gracious dispensation of Heaven, and with pay in advance, shall be entitled to a re- evinces a mindfulness of God for us, that he ceipt on his own account for one year.

Who, in these pinching times, can pay a ollar and a half in an easier way than this? his neighbors for this object in a few hours, at most. Hand the names to the Postmaster, who will forward them free of expense, and the favor shall be acknowledged by the return of the promised receipt. At least three-fourths of our present subscribers are in want of the receipt, and we want the subscribers. We do not require advance pay; but receive produce,

wood, &c., at the highest market price from those who wish to pay it, at a convenient time. Two active men are wanted, to procure subscribers and collect arreages, to whom good terms will be offered.

THE LATE WM. M. PHILLIPS. We have been permitted to make the folowing extracts from the sermon of Rev. Mr. Gardner, delivered on the occasion of the death of the late Mr. Phillips.]

Although a brief space of time has now elapsed since the departure of our young friend and brother from among us, giving us an op- gracious notice even " a sparrow falls not to portunity of gathening up our scattered powers, and of gaining a controlling influence over our Son, Brother, Relative, Friend, now speak to of mind, even now, to speak of the sorrowful he would also direct your thoughts, as we have

light reach the heart, and reveal to us causes fliction which has been pressed to our lips .fence for a very small remuneration, which of- Though our young friend and brother is gone tion in his departure, which cannot fail to exence. It is pleasant to reflect, now that he has left us, that he so faithfully discharged all the duties of life, sustained among his fellows

a high and honorable character, and has gone down to the grave with a reputation highly elevated and unstained. It is pleasant to reflect that he passed away from the scenes of earth, if not without much physical distress, yet in the midst of a devoted circle of friends, all anxious to administer to his wants, all ready to bestow upon him their friendly concern and care, and all anxious to rescue him, if so it might be, from the king of terrors; but if not, to ease him down to the gates of death by the hand of affectionate tenderness and sympathy. It is also pleasant to reflect that he is now at rest in his everlasting home, enjoying the presence and favor of his heavenly Father, and the blessed society of "just men made perfect;"-united, as our faith teaches us he is with loved and cherished friends departedwith that angel form whom he had so recently laid away, lovely and beautiful even in death in the silent tomb. These, and such as these hour of bereavement and trial, and serve to remove from our hearts a portion of the heavy burden which we have been destined to bear has mingled causes of thankfulness and joy in this bitter cup of suffering, and made the "light of his countenance to shine upon us" through the surrounding and overshadowing darkness. Any one, almost, can secure three or four of It strongly marks the truth of the Prophet's declaration concerning Him, that "though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies; for he

doth not afflict willingly, nor grieve the children of men." But though we are all mourners, yet we

especial consideration we have presented this subject. We would turn away from our general remarks for a moment, and say to you, bereaved and mourning friends, that we deeply sympathize with you on this painfully interesting occasion. We can say to you but little in reference to the afflictive circumstances in which you are placed, and we feel confident that you do not ask it or desire it. There is a grief too sacred to be approached in this public manner; a sorrow which words cannot remove from the heart, or formal religious services assuage. An affliction has been brought upon you, ordained by Heaven, which Heaven alone can remove or remedy. We can, therefore, only commit your case to that great and good

Being whose judgments, though past finding out, are ordered in mercy, and without whose the ground." Could the departed Husband,

and will subserve a benevolent purpose.

lieving this, as we hope and trust you all do, we have only now to beseech you, individually

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exalte Republican Lagrange, Representative Island. of the extreme Left, has already declared to Bonaparte ! as long as you are a citizen and Representative I have nothing against you; but if you should be chosen President, I will shoot you down like a dog, wherever I may meet you nothing amiss !' I know ithat the Workmen's Union, about 50,000 members strong, have resolved in case Louis Bonaparte should be chosed President, to assemble in divisions of 1.500 and shoot him. 'One of us will certainly kill him,' say they, 'and thousands cannot be guillotined, like an Alibaud.'

Look, ladies, and see what fashion dictates. If you are not in it, there may be satisfaction, to some of you, in knowing that you, are out of it.

LADIES' FASHIONS FOR DECEMBER .--- Morning Walking Dress .- A dress of pretty striped lamson and light fawn silk ; the skirt made extremely full, and longer at the back than in the front; high body and plain long sleeves Scarf-mantelet of black velvet, trimmed all round with a rich black lace, not very wide; this scarf crosses over the chest, and is fastened at the back, where it descends in two long round ends. Bonnet of straw-colored terry velvet, made perfectly plain, and simply deco rated with a rosette formed of the velvet and encircled with loops of satin ribbon, from which lepend two long ends of the same.

Carriage Costume .--- A dress of a dark choc plate-colored velvet, over which is worn a cloak of grey cashmere, ornamented with a velvet menterie two or three shades darker than the cashmere. Bonnet of a lightish blue velvet, simply decorated with a fold of the same, confined on the left side with a cluster of small pink shaded roses, the leaves formed of velvet. Evening Dresses-are now often seen made quite high, the bodies opening upon the front of the chest in a square form, a la Dubarri. We may cite the two following charming models made in this style: the first composed of pink satin, with a trimming of guipure or open worked lace in Venitian points, placed upon the dress so as to form revers or facing upon the front of the skirt, continuing all round the corsage or boddice; the square piece, which forms the centre of the body, is likewise covered with guipure, and is made very low; the sleeves, which reach to a little' above the elbow, are trimmed with a double row of guipure. The second costume is made exactly in

the same style, the only difference being, that mourn not as do the bereaved family, for whose it is composed of a pearl gray satin, and trimmed with black guipure.

Visiting Dress .- This elegant costume is composed of a robe of rose-colored glace silk, the front trimmed en echelle, that is, with narrow frillings of silk brode, and put on quite plain and close together, gradually narrowing towards the centre of the dress ; high full body, gathered into the waist and on the shoulders, the former being rounded; plain long sleeves, turned back with facings of the same, brode, and showing the under sleeves of fulled muslin. Capote of straw-colored silk, ornamented with the white convolvolus, the curtain being formed of a double piece of silk, pinked and waved to the edge; brides of straw-colored ribbon.

Dress Hats are now becoming in great reuest, and are much worn, particularly at the heatre; they are composed of pink or blue crepe, or of fulled tulle, and are extremely small in their form ; they are chiefly decorated feelings, yet we are hardly in a suitable frame you from his high position in the spirit world, with tips of feathers forming clusters, shaded marabouts, or two straight feathers crossed. Bonnets .- The form of the newest style of bonnets is more or less open, but always a little forward over the forehead, and lengthened upon each side of the ears; those ladies of the best taste, avoiding any thing like exaggeraion, and adapting them only to their different styles of face. Fashionable Colors are now of dark rich ucs, such as damson, claret, brown, violet, dark and sparkling greens, deep full blue, crimson, and others too numerous to mention, many being relieved and intermixed by shades f lighter hues .-- [London World of Fashion.

MR. GIDDINGS ON SLAVERY .- It is said that Mr. G. has prepared the following resolutions to be presented to the House the first onportunity:

Resolved, That in establishing this Republic its founders proclaim their object to be, to secure to those who live under the Executive iurisdiction of its laws, the enjoyment of life, berty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Resolved, That it is the solemn duty of all who administer this Government, or participate in its legislation, to carry those objects ineffect by excluding slavery from that portion of our territory lying between Texas and the Rio Grande.

Resolved, That to effect these objects, the ine that separated Texas from the Mexican states of Tamaulipas, Chihuahua and New Mexico ought to be immediately established.

THE WILD HOG .- A correspondent of the Boston Post gives the following account of a Wild Hog, which is running at large in Longneadow, Mass. :---

"This monster was sent from Smyrna to this country, two years ago, as a present to a gentleman who resides at Longmeadow. He s called in that country Ilouk Galien; and is ery much dreaded by the peasants, being of a very ferocious disposition. He is the ugliest pecimen of a quadruped that ever existed, or ver will exist. His body is totally covered vith thick and coarse bristles, about four inches a length, which rise and fall at his discretion. Ie is quite large, measuring six feet two and half inches from tip of the snout to the tail, and his girth around the body being five feet three inches. His eyes are also peculiar, being both different in shape and color to the naive hog of this country; their color being a dead pink, similar to the English rabbit, and the shape perfectly round. He is very wild and unmanageable, and it was with the greatest difficulty that he was transported from Boston to Longmeadow, and on arriving at Framingham he partially effected an escape by the preaking of the chain which bound him. On arriving at Longmeadow, he was placed in a strong and closely boarded pen, but notwithstanding the watch that was kept over him, he effected his escape about six months ago, by undermining his pen during the night. then he has been running at large in the woods near Longmeadow, and several parties have been out endeavoring to shoot the monster, for he is the terror of the neighborhood. He has afforded a good deal of sport to the sporting characters in that vicinity, (and there is not a few of them,) but all their attempts have proved fruitless-he has received several shots, but his hide. like the hide of a whale, has resisted all the lead that has come in contact with it.

ABSTRACT OF TREASURY REPORT,-This though a long, is a very able document, and treats of sixteen different subjects. It says that the Tariff of 1846 has worked well; that the amount of provisions shipped to Europe even now, when our commerce from a variety of causes is disturbed, continues to be large.

The increase of our tonnage since our last ariff is 588.417 tons.

Mr. Walker proposes to take off all duties on the trade between Canada and the United States, and also to establish international free trade with Mexico.

Mr. Walker proposes to reduce the price on public lands to 25 cents an acre. Repeats his former suggestions as to the im-

1 know did, and what's better: can do it again.

GOLD .- The gold of commerce is generally found in grains or dust, in the formation called by geologists, diluvial. Very little, if any of the gold of commerce is obtained from the original place of its deposit. In California, it is said that the original veins of gold are in the mountain of the Sierra Neuvade, and in the course of ages, have been worked from the mountain, on both sides, upon the plains below.

The existence of this gold has been known for more than a century. Spanish jealousy and Mexican indolence have guarded it from view.

In Ward's History of Mexico, there is an account of a Spaniard who had a mine in California. He would never allow the mine to be worked, but he used to go and take from it as much money as he wanted occasionally, and when he died he let his secret die with him.

The extraordinary abundance of gold in California is scarcely yet credited by the pub-lic; but still it is perfectly consistent with facts that we do know. We know that many Span-ish families acquired vast wealth from mines, the locality of which they hid.

Temeros, for instance, came from Spain with some capital. He spent nearly the whole of it in searching for gold. At length, he of a sudden became vastly rich, having an income of a million dollars a year, and was created Conde de Regla.

The Obregon family present a similar instance of luck in discovering a mine. The original Obregon came from Spain, discovered the mine in Guanajuato, made a vast fortune and presented a line-of-battle ship, fully armed and equipped, at one time, to the King of Spain. He was created Conde de Valanciana.

The richest man in America, at this moment, is a Mexican miner, Perez Galvez, by name, proprietor of the mine of La Luz and Mellader, at Guanajuato.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT .---- An experiment will be tried at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, at 12 M., this day, the object of which is to convert any boat, on occasion, into a safe life-boat, that without requiring bailing, shall free herself of water. The plan proposed for effecting this, is to place a self-inflating airtight canvas tube on either side of the boat, under the seats; and when the boat is filled with water, then by withdrawing a plug from the bottom, the water is discharged, owing to the raising of the boat, consequent upon the bucyancy produced by the inflated tubes .---These tubes, when not inflated, occupy a very small space, so that the smallest boat may always carry them without inconvenience; and to person, had occurred. The flames broke their inflation is effected almost instantly by the slight pressure of a valve.

The same principle is applied to life-preserving bolts, buoys, and pontoons for the formation of rafts. It has been adopted, and for the last three years in use, in the British Navy. The inventor of the tubes is John Bennett, of London, who has obtained a patent for them in this country .-- [N. Y. Jour. Com.

A MEMBER FOR LIFE.- A young gentle-man who was more fond of ladies' society than good sermons, invited a daughter of one of our millionaires to attend church with him to hear a sermon, by a distinguished divine of the orthodox faith. It so happened that the eloquent though line. The formation what is called a charity sermon; and our young gentleman not having 'come prepared' for such an occur-rence, called upon his fair companion for a loan of the wherewith to respond to the call of the foontribution box.'

of late years, sir,' said the merchant, adding 'I think I have seen you before, have I not? 'I presume not,' the stranger replied, 'I

have not been in Cincinnati for many years.' 'It is very strange; I feel sure I have met you; where do you reside?'

'In Kentucky, sir.'

The merchant now supposed he had met the Kentuckian during his travels on business in that State, and, offering his hand, remarked in his usual happy manner-

'Your face is vety familiar to me; indeed you must be some old acquaintance; my name ----. Now, sir, your name, if you please? The Kentuckian smiled and answered, 'I think we have never met before, yet I may be mistaken, as my vocation calls a very large number of persons around me. My name is Craig-I am the keeper of the Penitentiary at Frankfort !' The merchant turned to us, who happened

to be standing near, and begged us not to tell the joke. But it is out now. We could not keep it.

BE GENTLE .- A man with an irritable temper is more to be pitied than one bowed to the earth by poverty. The latter evil can be ameliorated, while the former is a devil that makes havoc with all of the finer qualities of heart and mind, taking the helm from reason and running the possessor perpetually against rocks and rough corners. A petulant man in a family of children, even of his own, is worse than a small case of the small pox, from his influence on their young minds. The old adage-'As the old cock crows the young one learns,' is a grand truth ; and we see it illustrated. Those old fellows that sputter and growl round their homes are sure to be imitated faithfully by the little watchers for parental squalls, and a nest of hornets is made where peace and harmony alone should dwell. The fractious man should be consigned to valerian and penitence, and kept by force from spreading his contagion. What right has a man to poison the happiness any more than the food of his family? The text might be made to apply to all the relations of life where misery is cultivated and growling made the order of all days. There are communities and parties where the old saw about ' dogs with sore heads' would give but a faint indication of their condition of mind. We need a society for the promotion of good nature more than for any other philanthropic purpose .-- [Boston Post.

BURNING OF THE PARK THEATRE .- It was reported that several lives were lost in the conflagration of this theatre, but the statement was contradicted by the managers. They assured the public that no loss of life, or serious injury out shortly after six o'clock, and, as was to be expected, from the combustible nature of the building, they spread with great rapidity. It is stated in one of the New York papers that the fire was caused by the carelessness of one of the dancers, who suffered a roll of paper to come in contact with a gas light, and had not enough presence of mind to shut off the gas and extinguish the fire. The amount of prop-erty destroyed is about \$65,000, of which Mr. Hamblin loses \$25,000, the owners of the building about \$80,000, and various actors the remainder. This is the second time that the Park has been destroyed by fire, and the fifth time that Mr. Hamblin has been burnt out,

ent, or of the loss it as occasioned us, in a done, to the infinite Se ree of le proper manner. The shock came upon us, as proceedeth all the spiritual blessings needed to t did upon all his friends, in an unexpected sustain and strengthen you in life and in death. moment, and when we were least prepared to Forgetful of himself, as when on earth, he receive it; and we feel hardly able, even as would say, "Weep not for me, but be ye comyet, to stand up firmly against it, or to run the forted in this hour of trial, with the consola-

risk of giving utterance to the feelings which tions of God's holy Word, which are neither oppress the heart. We have been taken by few nor small." And may we not now ask surprise; and so, seemingly, have all the com- you, in his name, and in the name of the true munity in which we live. Who that so lately christian spirit which he was wont to possess, saw him, in the prime and vigor of young man- to cast your care upon God, and seek the rehood, engaged in the honorable pursuits of life, lief you so much need in the faith and hope with high and ardent aspirations urging him of the everlasting gospel? Heavily, we know, onward, with bright and glowing prospects of has the hand of God's severe providence been success before him, with friends ready to en- laid upon you all. Scarcely had the intensity courage and aid him, with the confidence of the of the shock occasioned by the death of a bewhole community secured to him, and with no loved little one-the pride, and hope, and joy decisive indications of preunature decay upon of all your hearts-begun to subside, and give his physical frame, could have anticipated the way to cheerful and invigorating thoughts, ere sudden and overwhelming change now taken another blow was struck, prostrating again place, prostrating himself in death, and his your gathering hopes, checking the returning loved and cherished ones in the deep and dis- tide of domestic enjoyment, and overwhelming heartening affliction they are called to experi- your souls with deep and heartfelt anguish. ence? Oh, how mysterious are the ways of But why should we speak to you upon this in-God, and oow little do we know of what shall tensely painful subject? Our heart is full; be on the morrow! The bright visions of the so full that we dare not attempt to give utter-

future : the cherished hopes of happier days ; ance to our feelings, or indulgence to the rishow soon and suddenly may they be blighted ing emotions of our soul. The magnitude of and blasted by the interposing hand of Provi- your affliction, though not known to others as dence, and a vail of sadness and darkness cast to yourselves, is yet known to us all; and it over all things beneath the sun ! We had long need not be said, so clearly has it been maniago learned, by the sad but impressive teachfested, that the sympathy of the whole comings of experience, that all things on earth are munity is enlisted in your behalf. They feel, temporal and transient, and that they all bear like you, that death has done a sad work in upon themselves the warning inscription,your family circle, in a former, as well as in this recent demonstration of his power. They Passing away ;-but still, we were nevertheless unprepared to sustain the shock, so unex- know that a husband, true and faithful, fond tite, Mr. Gough said : pectedly did it come upon us, which this mournand devoted, prompt in performing all his ful event has occasioned. Like those all around plighted vows, has been taken from the now us, we found in our young friend so many sources of enjoyment, a soul of such enlarged capacities, and a heart so full of kindness and sympathy, that we had imperceptibly been rents; that a brother, watchful, careful, anxdrawn into forgetfulness of their evanescent character, and had not seriously reflected how soon and how suddenly they might all be taken sisters on earth; and not the least of all, that make all to subserve human happiness and di- king windows, or insulting some one, and then soon and how suddenly they might an be taken sisters on earth; and not the least of an, that from us. The event, therefore, came upon us like a fearful image obtruding itself upon our imagination, amidst our peaceful slumbers and their declining years, and whom pleasant dreams; --starting into activity our stand on a mountain's starting starting into activity our stand on a mountain's starting starting into activity our stand on a mountain's starting startin aroused apprehensions, and overwhelming our and regarded even with paternal affection, has minds with painful reflections and emotions .- been called to leave them when most they the elements of a volcano are mingling where There is no mistake about it. And then the But it is over now. Death has done its work of destruction ;---our pleasant and estimable friend has gone to his "long home;" and we have come here to-day, deeply impressed with a sense of our own weakness, and the unsubstantial nature of all earthly enjoyments, yet felt sorrow. But even this, though it may trusting in the wisdom and goodness of God, ease your burdened hearts, cannot remove your to present a few considerations designed to grief, or reconcile your minds to the irreparable loss you have sustained. No; we look to check the tide of grief, perhaps in some, of despondency, which now rises and swells in the another source for the spirit of trustfulness and heart of a mourning community. They seem reconciliation to the will of God, which you to us befitting the occasion, and the circum-

stances of bereavement and affliction in which we are now placed, by a solemn ordination of Heaven.

But we are now to apply these considera-tions to an afflicted and bereaved family, and to a deeply sorrowing community. A cloud of darkness rests upon a large circle of rela-tives and friends. We are, indeed, all mourners. We all feel that a highly valued friend, just at the opening hour of life's brief day, has been taken from us, and gone away to his final rest. We shall see him no more upon the earth. He is not here. We look out upon

A-Prussian poet gives the following instruions as to how men should treat women :

"When thou art married, seek to please thy wife, but listen not to all she says. From man's right side a rib was taken to form the woman, and never was there seen a rib quite straight. It breaks, but bends not. Since, hen, it is plain that crooked is woman's temper, forgive her faults, and blame her not ; nor et her anger thee, nor correction use, as it is vain to straighten what is crooked."

ELOQUENCE OF MR. GOUGH .--- In a late ecture in Boston, the one hundred and fiftieth before that community, in depicting some melcould bear the youthful spirit high above the temptations of pride, fashion, folly and appe-

chambers of thunder; it was not in the light- doomed to get their bread by the sweat of their widowed companion of his life; that a son, du- ning's flash, nor on the wings of the tornado; brow; they learn the low art of trickery, and tiful, affectionate, considerate, attentive, has it was rather in the creative energy of the un- gambling, and fraud ; and soon begin to believe been borne away in silence from his loved pa-rents; that a brother, watchful, careful, anx-mind which could yoke itself with the whirl-without such degrading employments. But it ious, true to his fraternal trusts, has left a seat wind, could ride on the northern blast, guide is but a little while before we shall expect to vacant in the domestic circle of brothers and the thunder-bolt, control the elements, and see some of these lads caught in a spree, breaedge. A glorious prospect is before you. But be their course, as that the san rises and sets. needed his sustaining care and aid, and tread you see only pleasure, and in a thoughtless mo- hearts of fathers and mothers will be broken. before them the dark pathway to the tomb.— All this they know; and in all this they sym-pathize with you most deeply, and unite with you in their expressions of sincere and heart-the eternal rock!"

BORROWED LIGHT .-- Mr. Butler, of Georgia, in eulogizing his deceased Congressional gia, in eulogizing his deceased Congressional from crime to beggary ; and from beggary to colleague, made out the following curious par- an early grave. Then they find that the way agraph. It might raise a query whether the of the transgressor is hard,-[Exchange. eulogy was for the living or the dead.

"The deceased, or whom I am speaking, if not a scholar in the highest import of that term, was a gentleman of excellent intellect, of various and elegant literary attainments. His brother (late a professor of Alabama Universi-ty) was an eminent divine and ripe scholar." expostulate; but the true spirit of trustfulness, and resignation, and submission in this bereavement, must come from the deep conviction of the heart that God hath ordained the event, and that whatsoever he doeth is right and just,

> A RARE 'UNION ' THIS !--- We find the following singular announcement on the wing through newspaperdom :

and collectively, " in Christ's name, Be ye rec-onciled to God." Married-In the public highway at Green onciled to God." LOUIS NAFOLEON. The new President of France, whoever he may be, seems to have a pleasant and enviable prospect before him.— A Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune writes— Our peaceful days are already numbered, and on the 18th of December our storms will

provements in the practical operations of the Sub Treasury.

Proposes a grant of a quarter section in each township for school purposes in Oregon. Improvements in the organization of the Treasury Department-the office of Commissioner of Customis-and a new department in the organization of the government, to be called the Ministry of the Interior.

Branch Mints in San Francisco and New York.

We commend the following "sound sentiment." to as many of our readers as may think them unquestionably what they claim to be, sound and important - predicting, however, that with many they will pass for nothing but sound.

SOUND SENTIMENTS .- There is not a more melancholy spectacle to our eyes than a class of dissinated boys whom we frequently meet in our walks, who seem to pride themselves in throwing off all restraint and indulging in smoking, drinking, and profane swearing. All this they consider to be manly and a mark of something above the common herd, who are trained up in puritan habits. Some of these lads are sons of wealthy parents, who have the means of giving them a good education ; but that they ancholy instances of the utter wreck of im- despise. Some are the sons of pious parents, mortal mind from dissipation thoughtlessly who would train them up in the service of commenced, and the grandeur of principle that God ; but they say ' It is a vain thing to serve God.' Some are the sons of ingenious, industrious mechanics and manufacturers, who would give them a valuable trade, or place them at the head of some important establishment; but "Real sublimity tabernacled not in the they seem determined that they never will be

back into reputable society, or find the means of support ? From dissipation they go to crime;

SLAVERY IN CILIFORNIA The Rocheste "The deceased, of whom I am speaking, if Democrat publishes a letter from California written by Col. J. D. Stephenson-who, it will be remembered, was sent out to a friend in Rochester, The following extract will be read with iterest :---

> 'That this territory is of great importance to the United States no one can doubt, as it will form the extreme boundary on the Pacific of

our mighty Republic, a boundary too that can pever be trodden by a slave, Whatever may be



Which class will reap the most golden harvest remains to be seen. If the good old rule of "letting well-enough alone," be kept closely in mind, the class of men most essential to home industry will remain where they are, and the class which their interest demands should go to the gold region will rapidly disappear.

1 We regret that an interesting letter from our Boston correspondent, "Ziggery," arrived one day too late for insertion this week; it will appear in our next paper.

Scissorizings.

SHAKSPEARE FRENCHIFIED .- A Frenchman who aspired to do the leading parts in an English Theatre, gave the following as a specimen of his ability to play Richard the Third :

DEATHS. ready to be erected at San Francisco, to be us-In Whitfield, Mrs. Maria, wife of Maj. Ruel Baker and ed as a store and dwelling house. These will be embarked on board of some vessel going laughter of James Crosby Esq., of Albion, aged 25 round Cape Horn. The company will proceed by way of Panama, in order to arrive some 24 years.

VALUE OF LAND IN CALIFORNIA .- An officer of the Navy, in a letter published in the bans, aged 23 years. Jesus can make a dying bed Norfolk Beacon, states that he had, previous to the discovery of gold, purchased 20 leagues

Miss Rosina Kidder of Albion.

While on his breast I lean my head, ·[Will Western papers please copy.]

LOST VOICE, &C., RESTORED !

Great Reduction in Prices.

J. R. ELDEN & CO., BEING desirous of reducing their stock have Marked Down their Prices to suit the present depressed state of trade, and now offer to purchasers every article of their Large and Valuable Stock of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY-GOODS

UNPARALLELED BARGAINS.

Having recently returned from Boston with an exten-sive Assortment of Goods which are adapted to the Falf and Winter trade, combining every choice and desirable style of *Imported* and *American Goods*, all of which have been purchased

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, We pledge ourselves to sell them at a small advance from cost, and to those who may, favor us with a call that they shall not go away dissatisfied. Examine the following list of

LOW-PRICED GOODS ploys a first rate hand, at his shop. FOR SALE.—A good second-hand STAGE SLEIGH, for six passengers, which will be sold cheap. (22-3w) Waterville, Dec. 21, 1848.] FURMOT HILL. and convince yourselves that the above statements are correct. DRESS GOODS. The best assortment ever offered in this market, many styles of which are exceedingly rare and in great demand HATS! HATSI -consisting of NEWAND ELEGANT STYLE. 2000 yds. cotton warp Alpaceas • Fall Fashion ! Just Received at J. C. BARTLET'1'S, (all colors) from 15 to 28c. 1500 yds. silk warp ditto. 35 to 60 Corner of Maine & Silver sts. 1000 " Lyonese cloths (all col)20 to 600 " Cameleon Lostres 20 to 50 26 Silk Warp Cashmeres 44 to 70 Thibet Cloths 87 to 1,25 DeLisle Stripes 25 to 40 Cameleon Stripes 28 to 42 terms. 25 to 50 Mohair Lustres Queen's Cloths 87 to 42 Eolians 50 to 65 4000 yds. Muslin DeLaines 12 1-2 17 600 " Ginghams 10 to 16 10,000 YARDS PRINTS, ound in town. ALL STYLES AND PRICES. 2000 yds. Merrimack, only 10 cts. 2000 " Cocheco; 2000 " Manchester, 10 91-2 2000 " good styles & colors, 7 1000 " ditto. Madder do. 6 1000 " 31-2 SHAWLS. A large stock of beautiful patterns. All Wool Cash-mere, Basket do., Long and Square do., Bl'k Sifk, Stra-dilla, Thibet and DeLain. FLANNELS. 4-4 & 5-4 English and Domestic, Orange and Scarlet Salisbury, Red Twilled, Bleached and Brown Cotton do. 16000 YDS. SHEETINGS. 4000 yds. Merrimac, 39 in. wide, at 6 1-4c

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. THE undersigned, having been appointed by Daniel Williams, Judge of Probate within and for the coun-ty of Kennebec, commissioners to receive and examine the claims of creditors to the estate of Aaron Bracket, iate of Clinton in said county, deceased, said estate hav-ing been represented insolvent, hereby appoint the last Mondays of January and April next, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the office of Crosby Hinds in Sebasticook, in said county, the times and place for attending to that dary : and six months from the fourth day of December inst. are allowed to said creditors for bringing in their claims and proving their debts. MADISON CROWELL. Sebasticook, Dec. 18, '48.] CROSBY HINDS. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

REPAIRING.

logether with the best assortment of

LOOKING-GLASSIES,

found it Dwn. N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured order, on the most reasonable terms. Waterville, Oct. 18th, 1848. (13-tf.)

A CARD. DH. BOUTELLE, having returned from Phila and respectfully tenders his services to such of his form er patrons and the public generally as may require the aid or connect of a Physician. Office, as heretofore, over the store of J.

Williams & Son, Main St.

Eentlemen's Furnishing Goods FOR the purpose of attending to REPAIRS of all kinds of carriages, including cars, carts, and all arti-cles used on Railroads, the undersigned constantly em-Stan and French Cravats, both plain and figured, plain D ian and French Cravats, both plain and figured, plain and figured Sattin Scaris and Cravats, Hose, black, white and colored, kid, chamois-lined, cashmere, buck and buck-lined Gloves, Stocks, Shoulder-braces, Suspendrs, &c. Together with a great assortment of TRUNKS, VALISES & CARPET-BAGS. The above will be sold very low for CASH at the old tand. C. R. PHILLIPS'S CHEAP CASH STORE. Doposite J. M. Crooker's Book Store. Don't Forget the Place. 12tf CABINET FURNITURN & CHAIRS, EMBRACING COFAS, Card, Centre, Work & Dining Tables, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Light Stands, Toilet Ta bles, Settee Cradles, &c., &c., With a good assortment of Cane back and Wood seat Rocking Chairs, Grecian Cane and Wood seat do., of various styles, may be found at L. CROWELL'S on reasonable terms. ALSO, the largest Looking Glasses in town. N. B. L. C. is agent for selling the Cottage Bed stead, a new article. Waterville, Nov. 29th, 1848. JUST RECEIVED BY J. WILLIAMS & SONS, 000 Bus. Cadiz Salt. 500 do. T. Island do. 100 Bags Ground do. 20 Hhds. Molasses. 5 do. Sugar. 10 Boxes do. 10 Chests Souchong Tea. 5 do. Ningyong do. 10 Casks Blue B. Raisins. 20 Boxes do: 10 Bags Old Java, St. Domingo, and P. Cabello Coffee. 5 Boxes Grant's Tobacco. 2 Tierces Ricer 10 Bbls. Pork. 20 Quintala Prime Cod Fish, &c., &c. Also, a first rate assortment of staple Dry Goods, for sale cheap at the old stand, NO. 2, BOUTELLE BLOCK. FOR sale cheap, a good second-hand sleigh, by J. WILLIAMS & SONS. CRANBERRIES, Quinces and Sweet Pota-toos for sale by J. WILLIAMS & SONS. JUST RECEIVED, a prime lot of RUBBERS and for sale, cheap, for cash, by A. CHICK & CO

In Abion, Mrs. Rebecca, wife of Hanford Crosby, ag In Fairfield, 26th inst., Abigail L. Bates, wife of Asa S. Bates and daughter or John Lyford, Esq., of St. Al-

Feel soft as downy pillows are :

And breathe my life out sweetly there."

Notices.

"Now is de winter of our uneasinss Made into hot wedder by York's little boy, And de dark cloud which stick at top Of de house in de bottom of de sea, Dead and buried. But as for me, aha ! I ave de bump upon de back-I ave De bandy leg-I am unfashionable; and-And for dis de dog bow-wow at me, As I valk by him."

A quaint divine calls sin 'the umbrella of the soul, which prevents the rain (reign) of grace from descending thereon.

'Is he very tame?' asked a printer of a countryman, who had a pet squirrel he wished to sell.

"Certainly he is. Look how he sets on my arm.'

But will he set type?'

'To be sure he will. Bless your soul, he'll set anywhere !'

PUNISHMENT ENOUGH .--- A man who was on the point of marriage, obtained from his con-fessor his certificate of confession. Having read it, he observed that the priest had omitted the usual penance. 'Did you not tell me,' said the priest, 'that you were going to marry?'

In an old book of sermons, by an obscure divine of the name of Milsom, we are reminded that 'It is one among the many proofs of the wisdom of Providence that the world was not created in the midst of winter, when Adam and Eve could have found nothing to eat; but in harvest-time, when there was fruit upon every tree and shrub to tempt the willing hand.'

Genius, like the lark, is apt to despise its nest upon the earth, and waste its time in fluttering and quivering among the clouds; but common-sense is the human fowl which picks up the barley-corns, and grows and fattens at leisure.

A Yankee down east has invented a machine that will reap, thrash and grind, also spin cotton, scrape potatoes, rock the cradle, darn stockings, whittle shingles, whistle Yankee Doodle, play checkers, and puff itself in the newspapers

A SINGULAR FACT .- The following, from the N. Y. Herald, is singular enough :-

'It is an astonishing fact, that in the year 1832, the cholera broke out on board the packet ship Henry IV, in lat. 43 30, and in 1848 on board the packet ship New York, in about the same latitude and longitude, there probably being not a single degree difference in either.

The Eastern Railroad Company have declared a dividend of four per cent., payable Jan. 15.

New Haven has recently been lighted with gas. Some rascal destroyed the tubes of twen-ty-three of the new gas-light posts, on Wednesday night last. A great quantity of gas escap-ed, much to the distaste of the citizens. A reward of 300 dolls. is offered for the perpetra-

tor of this act. Five of the students of Yale College have been arrested, charged with having perpetrated this outrage.

A case is now pending before the Supreme Court at Washington, which involves the right of a State to tax the property of the United States. It arises from the refusal of the United States to pay the taxes assessed on the buil-ding occupied by the United States Mint, at Philadelphia.

An intelligent contractor on the Hudson Ri-ver Railroad, has estimated that more powder was consumed in three months on that work this fall, than was used in the whole Mexican

opulation have gone to the gold mines. COASTING AND FISHING BUSINESS .-- The

business, have formed a joint stock of \$2000

each, to the amount of \$40,000, which will be

invested in goods and a large building, framed

of land, 100 house lots, and 12 houses in Cal-

ifornia, but that to his utter astonishment, in a

few short weeks his immense property was not

worth a cent; though rich, in one sense, he

says he is miserably poor, as his houses nearly

all stand empty and are the source of no in-

come! The cause of this is that the whole

ime before their consignment.

business season for the Cape closes under rath-er unfavorable auspices. The coasters, as a general thing, have made a poor summer's work, and a gentleman who is acquainted with the subject, estimates that one half of the masters who took vessels on shares, will be unable to pay their bills out of the earnings of the season. The fishermen have not done near as well as they did last year. They have probably caught as many fish, but prices have been so low that the business has proved less profi-table than many had been led to expect. As a matter of course, other branches of industry have been unfavorably affected by the failure of the coasting and fishing business .--- [Yarmouth Register.

The sch'r Asia sailed from Buffalo about

A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. - Yesterday, (Monday,) afternoon three children of Mr. Wm. W. Snow, of this city, living on Levant road, while sliding down hill, during the recess at school. fell into a channel cut in the ice of the stream and were all swept under the ice by the current and drowned. The melancholy tidings were brought to the father who was in the market with his team .- [Bangor Whig.

Since the above was in type, we have learn-ed the following particulars from a gentleman

tern, the second about eight-both girls, and a boy of six years, with two other children, strol-led from the school, as it went in for the afternoon, to amuse themselves on the Osgood pond. When near the head of it, the little boy broke through the ice. His elder sister, in attempting to rescue him, broke in also, and the younger sister, still intent on the same pnrpose, shar-ed their fate. Not intimidated by these forewarnings, another little girl approached, but, feeling the ice giving way under her, ran for help. It was near a half a mile to the road, help. It was near a half a mile to the that and before help could be got to the place about half an hour had elapsed; so that although the

hodies were speedily recovered life was extinct. How sudden—how painful this bereavement! While we are writing the three coffins are under our window-sad memorials of the frail tenure by which we hold our dearest blessings -the lives of those dearer to us than our own. [Platform.

GOLD FLOWING IN N. Y .-- A considerable amount of the California gold has been received in N. Y. A special deposite of \$40,000 has been made at the Mechanics' Bank, understood to be on account of Lord, Warren, Salter, & Co., of Broad street. Another sum of \$60,000 has come to hand for another house in Broad street, and several other parcels are daily expected.

CALIFORNIA GOLD. - Prof. Horsford, of war. Over five hundred men were employed Harvard University, has written a note to Rev. on this road last month. Mr. Rogers, containing a statement of an anal-

Mew Bedford, Aug. 10, 1848. Mr. S. W. Fowle: —Having seen many certificates pub-lished in relation to *DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY*, I take this opportunity of offering a word in its favor, which you are also at liberty to pub-lish. A few months since my wife's lungs became so much affected by a sudden cold, that she lost her voice; and suffected severally from pains in the breast. Her sitmuch affected by a sudden cold, that she lost her voice, and suffered soverely from pains in the breast. Her sit-uation caused her friends much alarm. Having heard your Balsam strongly recommended by those who had used it, I purchased a battle of your agent in this place. She took it according to directions, and it produced a wonderful effect. Before using one bottle she had com-pletely recovered her voice, the pains subsided, and her health was soon fully re-estblished. Yours truly, nealth was soon fully re-established. Yours truly, (Signed.) HENRY G. BRIGHTMAN. P. S. Such testimony can be relied upon. Be careful of the article you buy. It must have the signature of I. BUTTS on the wrapper to be genuine. For sale by Wm. Dyer, Waterville. Sold also by agents generally. (15-2w.)

FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND.

The most extraordinary article in the world for the preservation and reproduction of THE HAIR. FACTS ! FACTS !- No article for the Hair has stood the The sch'r Asia sailed from Buffalo about two weeks since, and is supposed to have beet lost on Lake Erie, with all hands on board, having been probably capsized during a gale of wind. The crew consisted of seven persons. A rich young gentleman of Troy has been fined \$1000 for running over and breaking the arm of a poor child in the street, while driving at a furious rate. The Judge bore down hard on the fact that he displayed no regret at the act, and did not stop to see if the child was hurt. Major General Gaines has received orders from the President to repair to the Western division of the army, to be ready to assume the command of it whenever General Taylor's resignation shall create a vacancy there. A MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. — Yesterday, (Monday) efforment the same them school of the week bill on the school of the week bill on the street where child and the street where a wacancy there.

MARKETS.

WATERVILLE PRICES. Flour, bbl \$6,75 a 7,00; Corn, bush, 80 a, 85 · Rye, \$1,17; Wheat, \$1,25; Oats. ,30 Batter, lb. ,12 a, 17; Cheese, 6 a 8; Eggs, doz. ,14 cts; Pork, round hog, 7 to 8; Salt, fine, 40, Rock, ,50; Codfish, 3 to 4; Mol-asses, ,28 to ,30.

BOSTON MARKET.

Flour-Gen. 5 62, Michigan 5 50 a 5 62 per bbl. Ohio Grain-Sales South Grain-Sales Southern white Corn 56 a 57 cents, and yellow flat 56 a 57c per bushel. Oats scarce and in brisk Jemand ; North River 39.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, Dec 21. At market 250 Beef Cattle, about 4500 Sheep and

200 swine. Beef Cattle.-Extra quality 659 ; first quality, 5 75 00; second do 525 a 575. Working Oxen,-few pairs in market; prices from 6

ta 95. Cows and Calves.—A very few in market 22 to 38 Sheep.—Sales from 1 62 a 2 50. Swine.— Wholesale 4 for Sows, 4 1-2c for Barrows; Retail, 4 a 5 1-2.

Advertisements.

A. & K. RAILROAD. NOTICE is hereby given that two assessments of five per cent. each, (being the eighteenth and ninetcenth assessments.) upon the stock of each and every stockhol-der in the Androscoggin and Kennebee Bailroad Compa-ny, whose stock has not been paid for in full, have been ordered by the President and Directors of said Company, and that the same will be due and payable to the Treas-urer of said Company, at his office in Waterville, as fol-lows, to wit :-

The eighteenth assessment on the first day of Febru ary next. The ninetcenth assessment on the first day of March

next.

next. (23-tmari.) EDWIN NOYES, Dec. 26th, 1848.] Treasurer A. &. K. R. R. Co. **RIBBONS & ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.** A N ELEGANT assortment of Bibbons and Artificial Flowers may be found at MRS. BURBANK'S. Waterville, Nov. 20th. 18

JUST Received, a Fresh lot of Cranberries at No. 1 Ticonic Row, by E. L. SMITH. JUST Received, a choice lot of Buck Wheat Flore, by Flonr, by E. L. SMITH.

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A further enumeration of prices may be useless. An examination of goods and prices will be more satisficto-ry to those who may favor us with a call.

Fancy Goods.

A great variety of

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Also, a fine assortment of colored and plain cambrics, checked do., mull, Swiss and book muslins, linen lawns and cambrics, India linens, Irish do., linen and cottor. damask, embossed covers, damask do., laces, hosiery, vestings, fringes, edgings, fancy scarfs and hdkfs., carpet bags, berage, bleached sheetings and drillings, silecia, patches, (new patterns) diapers, crash, denim, linen woolseys, tickings, &c., &c.

1500 lbs. Feathers, all cleansed, 12 1-2 to 40c Looking Glasses, all sizes. 121-2c. to \$4,00. CROCKERY & GLASS WARE ..

A larger assortment than ever before offered in Wat-erville Flowing blue, mulbery, china, stone, brown and blue tea setts, plates all styles and sizes, ewers and bas-ins, V. dishes, naples, bowls, pitchers, preserve dishes, tumblers, (new pat.) glass creatmers and bowls, candle-sticks, lamps, salts, cases, lauterns, estors, &c., &cc.

W. I. GOODS & GROOERIES. Ningyong, Souchong, Oolong, and Old Hysons TEAS, rashed, powdered Havana, P. Rico and N. Orleans SU-ARS-Java, P. Rico, Rio and Cape COFFEE-Hav., rinidad and P. Rico MOLASSES-Spices of all kinds, ox and cask Raisins, Starch, Pork, Flour and Corr.

J. R. E. & CO. have the Agency of the Buckfield and Camden Powder Companies and are prepared to sell at Wholesale and Retail. Patterns and samples given and goods freely shown. Purchasers would find it for their interest to examine this stock before making their purchases classifier as R

this stock before making their purchases clsewhere as it would enable them to become better acquainted with prices in the market, if they should not feel disposed to buy of as. J. R. ELDEN. Waterville, Dec. 27th, 1848. E. T. ELDEN. JUST Received, another lot of fresh Chest-

F. &. B. C. PAINE Have, at their mill in Winslow village, a plenty of as good *GROUND PLASTER* as can be bought; which they will exchange for money or produce on fair terms. [Dec. 1848. THE STORE FOR LADIES. MES BRADBURY Has long had the reputation of keeping a great variety of the Best Goods. Determined to add the reputa-tion of selling at the lowest prices, we now offer a BET-TER ASSOUTMENT than ever before, and pledge ourselves to sell every article as low as the same quality can be found in town Tound in town. THEREFORE, LADIES, If you want a splendid and fashionable Velvet Bonnet, or a Satin Bonnet, or a Silk Bonnet, or a Florence Bonnet, or a Straw Bonnet, or a Hood, or a Cap, or a Head Dress of any kind, or a Ribbon from the best as-sortment ever in town, or a Plume, or Wreath, or Face Flowers, or a rich Wrought Vell, or a Barage Vell, or Cap Laces or Flowers or Spring. or real Theorem Hole Cap Laces or Flowers or Springs, or real Thread Edg-ings, or wove Thread or Smyrna, or Egyptian or Gim-pure or Lisle Thread or Muslin or Cambric Edgings or Insertings, Call at Mrs. Bradbury's. Call at BITS. Bradbury s. If you want a nice Cashmere Shawl, or a Black Thibet Shawl Long or Square, or a Woolen Shawl, or a real Cashmere Scarf, or Worsted Scarf, or Raw Silk Scarf, or a Cravat, or a Collar of any price, from ninepence to two dollars, Call at Mrs. Bradbury's.

Call at Mrs. Bradbury's. If you want a splendid Plain black Silk Dress, or otto extra rich with Satin Plaid, or a beautiful Satin Levantine, or a plain light Silk, or a plain or striped Changeable Silk, or a Fine Alepine, or a roal Thi-bet, or any cheaper Dress or Cloak, or any Cloak or Dress Trimmings – Linings, or Waldings, or Fringes, or Gimps, or Buttons, or Whalebone, or Cord, or Hooks and Eyes, or Silk, Worsted, Linen or Cotton Embroidery Braid,

Call at Mrs. Bradbury's. Call at Mrs. Bradbury's. If you want any Super French Kid Gloves, or Cash-mere Gloves, or Silk Gloves, or Lisle Gloves, or Silk Hose, or Worsted Hose, or Yarn HoseFor Cot-ton Hose, or Children's Hose, or Worsted Coats, or Hoods cr Socks for Children, or nice Euglish Flan-nel, double or single width, or Domestic or Salis-bury Flannel, or Flannel Bindings, Call at Mrs. Bradbury's.

Call at Mrs. Bradbury's. If you want any Zephyr Worsted; or Tapestry Worsted, or Knitting Worsted, or Worsted Patterns, or Caa-vas, or perforated Paper, or Shaker Yarn, or Facto-ry or Domestic Yarn, or Knitting Cotton, or Tidy Cotton, or Sewing Cotton, or Findhay's, or Extra Colored Spool Cotton, or Saddhers' Silk, or Sewing Silk, or good, better, or best Drilled Eyed Needles, or Netting, Crochet, or Worsted Needles, or best Américan Pins, or super English Pins in boxes, or Shawl Pins, or Hair Pins, or Shielded Pins, Call at Mrs. Bradbury's. If you want a beautiful Shell Comb. or a Horn Comb.

Call at Mrs. Bradbury's. Call at Mrs. Bradbury's. f you want a beautiful Shell Comb, or a Horn Comb, or a Dressing Comb, or an extra, or common Ivory Comb, or a Hair Brush, or Tooth Brush, or Nall Brush, or Bag Clasps of Tassels, or Steel, Gilt, or Silvered Beads, or a rich Embroidered Parse, or common Silk Purse, or any Purse Twist, or Clasps, or Kings, or Tassels, or rich Steel Beft Buckles, or Steel or Pearl Sildes, or iron Whistles, or Ivory or Rubber Teething Rings, or a Doll, or Doll's Head, or a Perfume Cushion, or Card Case, or Wallet, or Carpet Bag, or Bandbox, or Cap Box, or any other article usually kept in the Millinery, Fancy or Dry Goods Line, do not waste your time in looking around, but come directly to our STORE FOR LADIES, and buy to your satisfication, and receive the thanks

and buy to your satisfaction, and receive the thanks of MR. AND MRS. BRADBURY. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. WHEREAS Elijah Woodman, by his deed of Mort-gage dated the twenty-fourth day of May A. D. 1811, and recorded in the records of deeds for the Coun-ty of Kennebec, Book 126, page 170, conveyed to me, the indersigned, a lot of land sitnated in Winslow, and bounded as follows, to wit:---southerly, by land of Fred-erick Paine; easterly, by land of George W. Brace;---northerly, by the road leading by Joseph Easton's Store and house; and westerly, by the centre of the brook leading from the fence near said Paine's Plaster Mill to the waterconree of the Bridge by Eaton's Store and con-taing about one-eighth of an acre, more or less, and the said Woodman having failed to perform the condition of said morigage, I therefore claim to foreclose the same for the breach of the condition thereof. (23-3w.) Dec. 27th, 1848. WILLIAM C. DASSETT.

Sleighs! Sleighs!!

FOR SALE. THE subscriber has on hand and is manufacturing a material that can be found in New England, and has none but the best of Mechanics to do his work. He there fore feels confident that he can offer to the public as good an article as can be found in this county, for service and beauty. Now if any person or persons wish to purchase a first-rate Sleigh you will do me a great favor by call-ing upon me at my brick building in Waterville, or on, the following gendlemen :-

J. W. K. Norwood, Camden, Maine. Lewis Kimball, Hermon, " Charles Plummer. Lincoln, Ph C. W. Hammond, Calais, Zebulon Paine, Eastport, Nelson Harrington, Lubec, -Samuel L. Jones, Dennisville, " P. Talbot & Sons, E. Machias, " Jonas Wheeler, Dexter, " At Franklin House, Baugor, " Gardiner Phillips, Augusta, William Chase, Salem, M Martin L. Hall & Co., Boston, Mass.

James Thomas, New Bedford, " James Thomas, New Bedford, " Don't forget to call on me at my brick block in Was erville, nearly opposite the Post Office, as I an fully sat isfied that I can suit any person that will take the trou-ble to call apon me, with a sleigh. As to beauty, qualk ty, price and terms of payment, call and see. Waterville, Dec. 2d, 1848.] JOSEP II MARSTON,

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Dec. 28, 1848.							
OCCUPYING 21,000 FEET OF CANVAS. EXHIBITING the Scenery, Cities and Battle Fields on the respective routes pursued by the American Ar- my, from Corpus Christi to Buena Vista, and thence to valladolid—and from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico	affections, gout rhoumetism debility liver complaints	FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, West India Goods and Groceriec,	L prepared to execute at short notice and on reason- able terms, at their establishment, near the steamboat landing in Waterville, all orders in their line of bpsi- ness. They manufacture all kinds of	To be found in Waterville, for Sale by V. L. SMITH. FEATHERS and Looking Glasses—A large assortment for, sale by W C. DOW & Co.			
 Ine of country Over 3,000 Miles in Extent!! This stupendous PAINTING, to which the Press and the People have already accorded the merit of being the 	to enervate the system. It gives tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and is remarkable for its animating,	CHINA WARE. Also, Iron, Steel, Hard Ware, Circular and Mill Saws, Wrought and Cut Nails, Window Class, Linseed	Doors, Blinds, Sash, Window Frames, &c., which will be be sold on the most reasonable terms. All kinds of Planeing, Matching and Jobbing	JI ID. CITANT DIL FE'IR S	be found wherever his medicines are. The FILLS hav not only proved themselves to be sure to do what the arc recommended to, bat have been found a certain an speedy cure for internal Canker, and other internal hu mors, which are so common and yet so fatal, of while nothing is said in the circulars.		
most compare here is now on exhibition at hibited in Bosten, is now on exhibition at BOYLSTON HIALL , Cor. of Boylston and Washington sts., Boston,	NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the subscriber, by note or account, are requested to call and settle be- fore the first day of January next. By so doing the	Oil, Dry and Ground Lead. Coach and Furniture Var nish, Japan, Paints, &c. together with a Good assort- ment of HIEMIP & MIANULUAA CORDAGE.	done to order. They are prepared to contract for the erection of all kinds of buildings, with or without furnishing materi- als; and having good facilities for securing the best of workmen, and furnishing stock at advantageous prices	SILVER ST., OPPOSITE THE "PARKER HOUSE," WATERVILLE.	nothing is said in the circulars. Below may be found a few certificates and reference relative to the good effects of the medicines 1 hereby certify that a member of my family has bee for npwards of 20 years, afficted, frequently almost b		
EVERY EVENING, and on every Wednesday and Sat- arday AFTERNOON, at three o'clock. Capt. DONNAVAN, Author of 'Adventures in Mexi- co,' and for seven months a prisoner, during the recent war, will be present to explain the picture, and during	GENT'S FURNISHING DEPOT.	The above goods will be sold at reduced prices, for cash or produce, or on short and approved credit. BEST selected Medicines and Drugs, a fresh supply,- Families and Physicians supplied with articles that	they are confident of being able to offer as goed terms as can be obtained elsewhere. (38 1y.) Waterville, Ap'l 12, 1848.] WING & McCAUSLAND.	Passengers taken to and from the Boats, and other places MILLIKEN'S FAMED Eating and Lodging House,	yond endurance or description, with the worst forms the Piles, and that, after trying many medicines whi were recommended, and the medical treatment of man of the most celebrated physicians without success and		
the exhibition, will relate many incidents of the war Mexican life, manners, &c. Tickets 25 cents. Liberal arrangements made with Parties and Schools. Exhibitions given to parties from the country at an hour's notice.	CORNER OF MAIN AND SILVER STS.	shall give satisfaction, and at reasonable prices, at June 1st, 1848.] WILLIAM DYER's.	CARRIAGE TRIMMING. HARNIESS MAIKING,	HEAD OF NORFOK AVENUE, REAR OF 1851-2 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.	was effected in six weeks by the use of Pollard's p Medicines. I can say with the strictest truth that I t lieve the medicines prepared by A. W. Pollard will <u>bo</u> become the most celebrated for the cures of the co plaints for which they are recommended, of any me		
MOLASSES, SALT, CORN & PLASTER.	11 assortment of <i>GENT'S' FURNISHING GOODS</i> , CONSISTING IN PART OF	HENRY NOURSE & CO., Importers and Dealers in HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND	I. S. MC FARLAND, first shop south of Hanscom's building, Main-st WATERVILLE.	pectfully returns his grateful thanks to his friends and	cines yet discovered, and will cheerfully say more called upon at my place of business, No. 88 Main-st., this city. SAMUEL B. ELLIS. Banoor. October 3d, 1848.		
JUST RECEIVED, and for sale by the subscribers 75 Hhds. Prime retailing Molasses. 10 Tier. & Bbls. ditto.	Knit and Flannel Drawers; Under Shirts; Hdkfs.; plain and figured Italian Cravats; Shirts; Collars; Bosoms; Gloves; Hose; Suspenders; Shoulder Braces; self-adjusting	HAVE just received a large addition to their stock, comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to	PAINTS & OILS, of all kinds, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO. STONE WARE !!	the temperance community generally, for the liberal pat- ronage which hitherto has been extended to him, and is, as ever, <i>ready to accommodate</i> , to the fullest satisfaction and at his usual moderate prices. His BILL OF FARE embraces the <i>P</i> st of the market,	The following certificate is from a respectable met chant, Exchange-st., Bangor. A member of my family has used for a few weeks o ly Pollard's Compound Double Extract, No. 5, for dreadful Scrofulous humor, which has for many yea		
 150 Hhds. Liverpool Salt. 50 do. Cadiz do. 100 do. Turks Island do. 200 Bus. Yellow flat Corn. 	Stocks ; Comforters ; Mufflers ; Umbrellas, &c. Together with a large assortment of HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS & VALISES,	They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs, Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Frames, Fire Dogs, Oyen, Ash and Boiler Mouths, Couldron Kettles	A ved and for sale at J. MARSTON's. June 21st, 1848.] Jane 248.]	and will still demand that attention at his eyes and hands which has rendered his establishment one of the <i>most</i> popular places of resort in the "City of the Three Hills." His DESSERTS, made famous from the richness of the Yankee Plum Puddings and Apple Dumplings, will be	entirely covered her hands and wrists, frequently priventing her from using them to any advantage at all. The humor has for the first time entirely disappeare and no doubts are entertained that a speedy and effect al cure will be the result of a few more spplications		
150 Tons Ground Plaster. A good assortment of	BUFFALO COATS AND ROBES, which will be sold at prices that cannot fail to	ALSO, A complete assortment of the most approved	THE best assortment to be found in this town, for sale W. C. DOW & Co. SAWS.	prepared under his own immediate direction, and will embrace every variety of agreeable eating, for which his customers have demonstrated such fondness. To Sons of Temperance, and his brethren in the tem-	the medicine. Previous to using it, almost everythi that was named and long courses of medical treatme had been resorted to with not the slightest percepti good effect. B. PERKINS_JW		
DRY & W. I. GOODS, MANILIA HEMP & TARRED CORDAGE. All of the above-named articles will be sold on the most favorable terms for Cash or approved credit.	-at prices that will	together with elegant patterns of Parlour Stoves, com- mon Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other Stoves.	C ^{1RCULAR, Cross-cut and Mill Saws, for sale by W. C. DOW & CO.} FARMERS ATTENTION !	perance ranks generally, MILLIKEN presents his com- pliments, and being ever alive to their interests—as well as his own!—would be most happy to welcome them "AT THE HEAD OF NORFOLK AVENUE." Open on Sundays at meal times.	Here follows the certificate of John Low, Esq., ef old City market, Bangor. Lam happy to certify hereby that upwards of a ye ago I made use for only a few days, of Pollard's Co pound Double Extract. No. 5 for the cure of a year		
Waterville, Oct. 26th 1848. PAINE & GETCHELL. SPLENDID SOLAR LAMPS, CLOCKS & WATCHES,	Streets. Waterville, Nov., 1848. 18tf	ent qualities and all other kinds of Paints- Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits Turpen- tine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best onalities-	good supply of fresh-ground will be kept constantly on		pound Double Extract, No. 5, for the cure of a very u comfortable and disfiguring humor which I had be troubled with for upwards of six months upon my fac hearly covering the whole surface, and was entirely cu- ed by it to my great surprise and pleasure, for I had h ed the treatment of many patent medicines, without ar		
JEWELLRY & FANCY GOODS. THE subscriber having returned from Boston with a new and splendid stock, equal to any on the Kenne bec, in his line, would particularly call the attention of the public to his beautiful variety of patterns of	FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, wholesale and retail.	Mauilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering, Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings, Goodyear's India Rubber MACHINE BELTING,	W. & D. MOOR.	Nos. 48, 50 and 52 Blackstone-st.,	good enect. I have not a doubt it is a sure and unive		
SOLAR-LAMPS CLOCKS	1 \$2000 worth of	at manufacturers' prices. Particular attention given to furnishing all materials for building purposes.	GEORGE GOURLAY, M. D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,	BOSTON. W HERE may be found an extensive assortment of all kinds of Furniture, Feathers, Carpets, Clocks, Looking-Glasses, Hair and Palmleaf Mattresses, which will be sold at very low prices for Cash. Public houses in or out of the City furnished on credit. Sept. 1. 6tf. CINGHAMS. Fall styles at	 G. Barker, city physician, Dr. Manly Hardy, Bangor; R. K. Hardy, Druggist, N. H. Colton, furniture deale G. W. Thompson, Charles Durham, James H. Eaton, P. Snow, John Wall, all of Exchange-st.; Bangor; Jo B. Stearns, Bucksport; J. A. Dean, Esq., Attorney 		
great variety of new and beautiful patterns of clocks, of 1 day, 30 hour, S day and alarms. Also, a splendid assortment of watches, Jewelry, Brit- tannia, silver and plated ware, cutlery, fancy goods, ac- cordeons, flutes, toys, &c. Also, for sale Solar Lamp Shades, cut and plain ground, wicks and chimneys. The above goods having been bought for cash will be sold at prices that cannot	Ready Alade Clothing, Making the largest stock and greatest variety ever yet offered in Waterville, comprising in part the following articles: 1 doz. Buffalo Over Coats.	IG: They have just received a large Invoice of Saddle ry direct from the Manufacturers in England, together with various articles of American Manufacture, making their assortment one of the most complete in Maine. The attention of the public is respectfully invited to this well known establishment, as it is believed every	Residence at W. M. Bates'.	GINGHAMS. Fall styles at J. WILLIAMS & SONS. G. W. PRUDIEN & SON,	Law, Ellsworth. The above certificates and references are deemed s ficlent to satisfy the public that these medicines are wi they are recommended to be, and they are all prepar and put up by the inventor, who has, for over 20 yer been a great sufferer from the Piles, in its worst for		
fail to suit customers.	I " Blue Pilot do.	reasonable expectation of purchasers will be answered. Waterville, May 3d, 1848. [41-1y.]	ROBERT T. DAVIS, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,	Furniture, Feather & Carpeting Ware-Rooms, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL NO. 39 HANOVER STREET,	been a great sufferer from the Piles, in its worst for and many of the other complaints for which my me cines are recommended. BEAR IN MIND, that my medicines cannot be bon of only one agent in each city or town, (appointed p sonally by me.) in this State, except at my house, 2 Pinest Bangor 1 warent a cure in all conserved		
Waterville, Oct. 26, 1848.] C. J. WINGATE.	1 "Blue Broadcloth do. 1-2 "Heavy Drab do. 2 "Cass. Sacks & Frocks. 1 "Heavy Tweed Sacks.	Shoes of every Style just received at J. WILLIAMS & SONS. FINE Cassimeres and Doeskins, just rec'd BUTTS, Canaan.	WATERVILLE. REFERENCES-DR. JACOB BIGELOW, "H. I. BOWDITCH, "D. H. STORER, "U. P. S. LIERER," BOSTON.	G. W. Pruden G. W. Pruden, Jr. 6	1 am consulted personally. A. W. POLLARD, Original Inventor and sole Propriet		
DR. D. BURBANK, SURGEON DENTIST	8 "Br'n rib'd satinett do. 2 "Blue do. do. 1 "Mixed do. do.	FLANNELS. RED Yellow, White and Salisbury Flannels just re J. W1LLIAMS & SONS.	" J. B. S. JACKSON. J No. 5 Ticonic RowResidence at Williams's Hotel. J. F. NOYES, M. D.		For sale by I. H. Low & Co., Waterville, and Dillin ham & Titcomb, Augusta. 100 BBLS. OF FLOUR just received at 13 THAYER'S.		
MANUFACT'R OF MINERAL TEETH Rooms in Hanscom's Building,	8-4 "Plaid do. do. 1 "Broadcloth Dress Coats. 1 "do. doFrocks. VESTS.	OX-BOWS & AXE-HANDLES, F ^{OR sale by} w. c, dow & co. FALL AND WINTER CAMPAIGN.	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office cor. Main and Silver sts Residence, Parker House, WATERVILLE, ME.		SMITH'S CLEANSING COMPOUND.		
Cor. Main and Elm sts. WATERVILLE, MAINE. O. WRIGHT, M. D.,	2 doz. Double breasted Satin Vests. 3 "Single breasted do do. 1 " do. Lasting do.	Commenced in Reality ! OAK HALL BOTUNDA OPENED !	A LARGE lot of EARTHEN WARE just receiv- ed by E. L. SMITH.		DESIGNED for removing Grease, Paint, Pitch, wh grease, &c. from Garments or cloth of any color texture, without injury to either; also for dressing hats, and especially for cleansing coat-collars. DIRECTIONS.—With a clean sponge apply a little the Compound to the article, rub it faithfully and w		
Botonic Physician and Surgeon, AVING practiced eleven years in the vegetable sys tem of Medicine, offers his services to the citizens of New Sharon and vicinity. He treats scrofulous, chron- c and debilitated cases on the system which has recent	10" Robroy & Valencia do. PANTS. 6 doz. Black Cass. Pants.		CONSUMPTION CURED: BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE,	NEW FALLGOODS. C. R. Phillips	JOSEPH SMITH, Waterville, Me., Inventor and S Proprietor, Price 2 or Bottles 25 at		
c and debilitated cases on the system which has recent y been attended with such peculiar-success, and he iopes to give satisfaction to such as may call on him. ADVICE GRATIS, IN ALL CASES. Sept. 16, 1848.	2 " Mixed do. do. 3 " Strip'd Doe Skin do. 1 " Plain do. do. 5 " Black Satinett do.		D C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	HAS just received and is now opening the most splen- did assortment of HATS, CAPS, FURS &	Fletcher, C. C. Cone, Pastor of M. E. Church		
NAILS. UUT and wrought Nails, a prime assortment, for sale by W. C. DOW & Co.	1 " Blue do. do. 3 " do. ribd do. do. 2 " Mixed do. do.		S CONTRACTOR	GENT'S FURNISHIING GOODS ever offered in Waterville. CONSISTING IN PART OF M. Skin, F. Neutra, B. Vista, Tampico, Rough & Ready	that the community may rely on Mr. Smith's Clean Compound as being all that he represents it.—D. N. S don, J. R. Loomis.		
FREE SPEECH. A if you want a good Mnft, Victorine or Boa, call at the well-known Fur Store, C. R. PHILLIPS'S, and he will sell you one just as low as you can find them at any other Store in Watgerville. A new lot just received. 18	2 "Pilot Cloth do. 5 "Green Jackets. 20 "prs. Overalls. BOY'S CLOTHING.	CLOTHING		and wool HATS, Otter, Scal, M. Beaver, Plush and Fur trimmed	The above Compound may be had at the Propriet residence, on Silver-st., first door south of Dr. Chases Waterville, Nov. 6th., 1848. (16.) JOS. SMITH WHEELS! WHEELS!!		
other Store in Waterville. A new lot just received. 18	2 doz. Cass. Sacks & Frocks.	CHEAPER THAN EVER.	The Great English Remedy for Colds, Coughs Asthma and other Diseases of the	of every variety. Fitch, Stone Martin, Badger, Fox, Coon, Coney, Janett,	THE SUBSCRIBER, having removed his shop to the line Foundry of Webber & Haviland, would restrict the state of		

will sell you one just as low as you can find them at any other Store in Waterville. A new lot just received. 18 BUFFALO COATS CAN be bought of C. R. PHILLIPS cheaper than at any other store in town. Try and See. 18 2 DR. WARREN'S SARSAPARILLA, TOMATO, & WILD CHERRY PHYSICAL BITTERS. AT FIFTY CTS. PER BOTTLE.

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

no matter how acquired. The extract here presented is prepared after directions given by the celebrated Dr. Warren, whose name it bears, and will be found superior to any preparation of the kind now in use. It is highly concentrared, entirely vegetable, and very finely flavored to the taste. The change which it produces in the condition and tendency of the system is speedy and permanent. As a Spring Medicine for purifying the blood, strength

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GENTS' ENAMELED HALF-BOOTS. BEAUTIFUL article just rec'd at J. WILLIAMS & SONS'. FRESH FLOUR RECEIVED every Wednesday, per steamer, from Bos E. L. SMITH, No. 1 Ticonic Row. TRUNKS & VALISES. THE best assortment in town to be found at J. C. BARTLETT'S Cheap Cash Store. OIL. DURE Sperm, ref'd Whale, and Lard Oil, for sale by W. C. DOW & Co. JUST RECEIVED

A T.E. L. SMITH'S, No. 1 Ticonic Row, a choice lot Quinces, Cranberries, Sweet Potatoes, &o.,

which will be sold cheap for each.

100 BBLS. "Gardiner Mills Family Flour," jus neceived, and for sale by Nov. 9th, 1848.] (16.) PAINE & GETCHELL.

BILLINGS'S PECTORAL CANDY. For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c. This cardy is pleasant to the taste und contains no in-gredient that is in the least hurtful; but on the con-trary has ever proved highly beneficial to all who have used it. Singers or Public Speakers will derive great benefit from its use. Full directions accompany each package. Price, 121-2 cts. Sold in Waterville only by E. L. SMITH, No. 1 Ticonic Row.

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From the Christ. Freeman—Edited by Rev. Sylvanus Cobb THE HUNGARIAN BALSAM.—While we repudiate all quackery, we are always pleased to give credit for that which is truly useful, and to give information which may benefit others. A few days ago, a brother of ours, from Norway, Me., came into our office, in comfortable health, whom we did not expect to see again on earth. We received a letter a few weeks since, from another brother, resident in the house with him. saying that he was confined to his bed, and could not probably continue but a short time. Judge then of our surprise when we saw him enter our office. He has a slight cough remain-ing, as it would be natural that he should have until he has had further time for acquiring strength of lungs.— But he is in comfortable circumstances. The following letter which has restored him so wonderfully, will show what medicine has been the instrument of the good work. OAK AND ~ 32, 34, Ann-st. HALL, ENTRANCE 36, 38, Boston.

Boston, Feb. 16th, 1847.

good work. Boston, Feb. 16th, 1847. Dr. D. F: Bradlee—Sir; I cannot refrain from saying a word to you in commendation of 'Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life.' Here is a plaun statement of the facts in the case, and if they are of any service in inducing the sick to seek relief at the source from whence I ob tained it, I shall be thankful. My residence is Norway, Me. Three years ago last fall, I took a violent cold, which left a cough of the most aggravated kind accompanied by a severe pain in the left side. Last June I had become so feeble that I was obliged to quit all work, and was confined to my house until four weeks since. During that time I received the best of medical attendance and tried nearly all the med icines which are recommended in such cases, but could find no relief, but grew worse and for the last three weeks was confined to my bed. Two of my physicians gave me up as past recovery. But as fortune would have it, I heard of the Balsam and immediately procur-ed a bottle. This gave me immediate relief, and six bot-ties have entirely broken up my cough, and placed me in a situation to resume, with advancing health my usu-al occupation. Yours truly, CHURCHILL COBB:-

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and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally. The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special reference to that pursued in waterville College. It is not known that this arrangement exists in any other preparatory school in the Stat ~, and, as this is a very important advantage, the fixends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration. Teachers of Common Schools, and those who are in tending to occupy that high station, will find, in the Frincipal, one who, from long experience as a teacher of common schools, understands fully their wants, and will put forth every effort to supply them. The rapidly increasing patronage of the school affords sufficient evi dance that an enlightened and discriminating public can and will appreciate the labors of faithful professional teachers. Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$5.00.--

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The seventeenth assessment on the first day of Janua ry next: (15-t jan 1.) Oct. 25th, 1848.] EDWIN NOYES, Treasurer A. &. E. R. Co.

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