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[From the New York Evening Post.] THE WILD HORSES-A POEM FOR THE BOYS.

Once there was a little boy that lived in a cottage by the wood :

'Twas on the edge of the prairies wide, his father's cot tage stood :

And the little boy was good and brave, and he was fair and true,

And his father loved him very well, and taught him all he knew.

He taught him first to read and write, and to shoot with the Indian bow.

And how to aim his rifle ball at the heart of the buffalo ; And he gave nim a little pony, too, and taught him how to ride.

And chase the wild horses, where they flocked, across the prairies wide.

And the little boy rose every day as soon as the sky

was light. And was off to hunt and shoot and ride, and follow the

chase till night. And he was drest in a hunter's dress, 'twas green from

top to toe, But his plumes were black, and his belt was red, and

his pony white as snow.

He carried his rifle on his back, in a tasseled cord 'twas

slung,. His hunting horn was tipt with gold, and in his belt

it hung.

His lasso hung at his saddle bow, his spurs were bright and keen,

And a prettier hunter boy than he, was never on the prairie seen.

The little boy got on his horse and went to ride one day, And he stopt a while at the village school with the vil-

lage boys to play; And the little girls came out to see, and they all ad-

mired him so They gave him a name to know him by and they called

him Captain Beau.

And Captain Bean had a little friend, and his name was Chinkopin.

And he poor fellow had never a dress to go a hunting in He had no rifle, nor cap and plume, nor hunter's belt

and horn. And he sat down by himself and cried, his heart was all

Cheer up, cheer up, said Captain Beau, and come to-

morrow to me. We'll see what can be done for you, cheer up my lad,

we'll see, We'll give the tanner ten buffaloes to-morrow night, or

less, But any way we'll give him enough to pay for a hunter's dress.

And so the next day to the hunt they went, and they bought the dress next night,

And the cap was as green as Captain Beau's, and the , spurs as sharp and bright,

And Chinkopin was happy and proud, but he had no horse to ride.

And so, as soon as he thought of that, he sat down again and cried.

pecially while travelling on the steamers of the southern and western waters. Some years since, a number of gamblers, with two or three clergymen, happened to be among the passengers on board of a steamboat bound from Cincinnati to New Orleans. The company on board was numerous ; but as something uncommon and extraordinary, from what-

ever cause, extra morality or otherwise, there was little or no gambling practised by the passengers on the trip downward.

Several days had passed in this way, when gambler-a wild, reckless sort of a charac--began to grow impatient of the tedium of the voyage, and anxious for a chance of making his passage money by victimizing some of

the 'green ones' in the crowd. Going up to one of the clergymen alluded to, (whom he was not aware was of that profession,) a smoothfaced, good looking, affable, youngish man; he slapped him on the back, and somewhat famil-

iarly accosted him : Say, stranger ! dull music 'board, I reck-

on! Come, take a drink, and let's have a little life 'mongst us.'

'Thank you, my friend, I'm a teetotaller, and never drink.'

'Oho! you are, eh? Let's have a hand at cards, then.'

'There I'm again at fault. I don't know one card from another, and can't play."

'Scissora! I never see the like! Here, young man, let me show you how.'

'I'd rather not, sir, if you please.' 'Brimstone blazes ! can't we get up some

little bit of deviltry or 'nother? I'm sick on' poking round in this 'ere way. Wonder if we can't get some old hess to give us a preach? That old coon over there, with a white necker-

chief, looks like one o' them gospel shop men. Spose we ax-him to give us a sarmon? I'd like to hear one, by jingo.'

'That gentleman, sir, I presume to be a preacher, and it is quite likely he will accom modate you.'

'You knows him, don't you? Just get him o give us a sortin sarmint.' 'I will ask him,' replied the clergyman. He

crossed over to his friend of the white cravat, and stated the wish of the gambler. Returning, however, he remarked that the preacher

declined lecturing till a more convenient sea-'The deuce he does! Well I'm bound to

have some fun somehow or 'nother. Can't you spout a bit, my young sapling? S'pose you try it on, anyhow." ' My friend, if I should preach, I should try

to give you some uneasiness ! ' Then you are just the man for me.

up here and gin us a sprinkling of brimstone; stir up these old ironsides on board, give 'em ed traveller. an extra lick, and come the camp-meeting

touch; will ye? Here's an old chap here.

who's got a hymn book, and I can sing first they pursue their prey, and nought but death

cied.

dreaded grey wolf.

seemed the realization of a fairy scene. All Three convicts had been sentenced, under the nature lay in a quiet which she sometimes rules of the prison, to be whipped in the yard ; chooses to assume; while water, earth and air and, by some effort of one of the other prisonseemed to have sunk into repose. I had gone ers, a door had been opened at mid-day, comup the river nearly two miles, when coming to municating with the great dining-hall, and a little stream which emptied into the larger, I through the warden's lodge with the street. turned in to explore its course. Fur and hem The dining-hall is long, dark and damp, from lock of a century's growth met overhead, and its situation near the surface of the ground; a step or two, and spoke even more firmly than ejected is from his mouth across the room and formed an evergreen archway, radiant with and in this all the prisoners assembled, with before, urging them to depart. Again, and fainted away.

frost work. All was dark within, but I was clubs and such tools as they could seize in young and fearless, and as I peered into the passing through the work-shops. unbroken forest that reared itself to the bork Knives, hammers and chisels, with every ders of the stream, I laughed in very joyous-warlety of such weapons, were in the hands of This intrepid officer then took out his watch, ness. My wild hurrah rang through the silent these ferocious men, who, drawn away from and told his men to hold their pieces aimed at woods, and I stood listening to the echo that reverberated again, until all was hushed. Ocgation of strength, vileness and talent, that casionally a night bird would flap its wings can hardly be equalled on earth, even among from some tall oak. the famed brigands of Italy. Men of all ages and characters, guilty of every variety of inla-The mighty lords of the forest stood as if

nought but time could bow them. I thought mous crimes, dressed in the motley and pecuhow oft the Indian hunter concealed himself liar garb of the institution, and displaying the behind these very trees, how oft the arrow had wild and demoniac appearance that always pierced the deer by this very stream, and how oft his wild halloo had rang for his victory. I oft his wild halloo had rang for his victory. I together for the single purpose of preventing watched the owls as they fluttered by until I the punishment which was to be inflicted on almost fancied myself one of them, and held the morrow upon their comrades.

When suddenly a sound arose-it seemed officers of the prison, were there at the time, from the very ice beneath my feet-a sound and were alarmed at the consequences likely loud, tremendous at first, until it ended in one to ensue from the conflict necessary to restore wild yell. I was appalled. Never before had order. They huddled together, and could such a noise met my ears. I thought it more scarcely be said to consult, as the stoutest terrible sublimity; no human heart can conthan mortal, so fierce, and amid such an unamong them lost all presence of mind in overbroken solitude, that it seemed a fiend from whelminging fear. . The news spread rapidly hell had blown a blast with an infernal trum- through the town, and a subordinate officer, of pet. Presently I heard the twigs on the shore most mild and kind disposition, hurried to the wonted stillness of the prison, except the lasnap, as if from the tread of some animal, and scene, and came calm and collected into the the blood rushed back to my forehead with a midst of the officers. The most equable-tembound that made my skin burn, and I felt re- pered and the mildest man in the government, lieved that I had to contend with things of was, in the hour of peril, the firmest.

earthly and not spiritual mould, as I first fan-He instantly despatched a request to Major Wainwright, commander of the marines sta-My energies returned, and I looked around me for some means of defence. The tioned at the navy yard, for assistance, and demoon shone through the opening by which I clared his purpose to enter into the ball, and had entered the forest, and considering this the try the force of firm demeanor and persuasion best means of escape, I darted towards it like upon the enraged multitude. All his brethren an arrow. 'Twas hardly a hundred yards disexclaimed against the attempt, so full of haztant, and the swallow could scarcely excel my ard; but in vain. They offered him arms, a desperate flight ; yet, as I turned my eyes to sword and pistols ; but he refused them, and the shore, I could see two dark objects dashing said that he had no fear, and, in case of danthrough the underbrush, at a pace nearly douger, arms would do him no service ; and alone. ble that of my own. By their great speed, and the short yells which they occasionally with only a little ratan, which was his usual walking-stick, he advanced into the hall, to gave, I knew at once that they were the much hold parley with the selected, congregated, enraged villians of the whole commonwealth. He demanded their purpose, in thus coming

I had never met with these animals, but from the description given of them, I had but together with arms, in violation of the prison little pleasure in making their acquaintance. laws. They replied that they were determin-Their untameable fierceness, and the untiring ed to obtain the remission of the punishment strength which seems a part of their nature, of their comrades. He said it was impossible render them objects of dread to every benight- the rules of the prison must be obeyed, and they must submit. At the hint of submission, they drew a little nearer together, prepared

"With their long gallop, which can tire The hound's deep hate, the hunter's fire," their weapons for service; and, as they were 's got a hymn book, and I can sing first they pursue their prey, and nought but death dimly seen in the further end of the hall, by Mr. H-

ed to take their aim, so as to be sure to kill as

many as possible; their guns were presented; but not a prisoner stirred, except to grasp more firmly his weapon. Still desirous to avoid such a tremendous slaughter as must have followed the discharge the convicts, but not to fire till they had orders; then, turning to the prisoners, he said, You must leave this hall: I give you three still grew worse, and complained of a great minutes to decide : if, at the end of that time, a man remains, he shall be shot dead.'

fearful multitude of the most desperate and phobia. powerful men in creation waiting for the assault; at the other, a little band of disciplined men, waiting, with arms presented, and ready, thing could be done to save him. Attempts upon the least motion or sign, to begin the carnage ; and their tall and imposing com- the sight of blood, caused him dreadful spasms ; mander holding up his watch to count the lapse of three minutes, given as the reprieve to the lives of numbers. No poet or painter can conceive of a spectacle of more dark and get it down. He was lucid at times until his ceive a situation of more appalling suspense.

For two minutes not a person nor a muscle was moved ; not a sound was heard in the unbored breathings of the infuriated wretches, as they began to pant, between fear and revenge. At the expiration of two minutes, during which

they had faced the ministers of death with unblenched eyes, two or three of those in the rear, and nearest to the farther entrance, went slowly out; a few more followed their example, dropping out quietly and defiberately ; and before half of the last minute had gone, every man was struck by the panic, and crowded for an exit; and the hall was cleared as if by magic. Thus the steady firmness of moral force, and the strong effect of determination, acting deliberately, awed the most savage men, and suppressed a scene of carnage which instantly would have followed the least precipitancy or exertion of physical force.

A WONDERFUL DOG .- A correspondent of the Spirit of the times tells a most remarkable. story of a buff-colored bull-terrier named 'True Boy,' who was brought up in a Virginia printing office. The natural genius of this dog was astonishing to everybody. He understood what was said to him, and always experienced

Mr. H-, or this to Mr. W-

he would say to him, "True Boy," take this to

-, and

present week, which he represented to be a queer feeling in the head, accompanied with a partial loss of memory. He continued com-plaining until Wednesday night, when as his wife says, he was, very restless and apparent-ly a good deal distressed. On Thursday morn-ing he complained still more, and while en-deavoring to swallow a liquid, involuntarily

He then went to an apothecary, who prescribed for him; but on attempting to swallow the same loathing of liquids was apparent, and it was with difficulty he regained his home. A doctor was now called in, who however aid nothing of hydrophobia, but prescribed

drafts for the feet, and pills and powders. He difficulty in breathing, and oppression in the throat, and the physician was again sent for .---No situation of greater interest than this After looking at his patient for a while, he can be conceived; at one end of the hall a pronounced him to be suffering from hydro-

From this moment to the time of his death at least a dozen physicians visited him, but nowere made to bleed him, but the mere fear of attempts were also made to administer chloroform, but his disorder was at this time, so far advanced as to render it almost impossible to death, and was conscious of the horrid disor-

der under which he was suffering. He wished a statement of his case to be nade public, as a warning to others, and his ast thoughts were for his wife and children .----He was forty.two years of age, and was high-ly respected by those who knew him.

SCOLDING CHILDREN. - I will tell you that good it does to scold at your children for doing what you have told them not to do just as much good as to scold an unruly ox for jumping over the fence and eating the green corn contrary to orders previously given him. Children are governed by two motives: the, hope of reward and fear of unpleasant consequences. A stream of scolding, as long as from sun to sun, never yet had any other effect upon children than to render them wholly regardless of what is said to them. If you wish to make your children troublesome, scold them occasionally. If you wish to make them bad, scold at them a little harder, louder and more frequently. If you wish to ruin them, and relinquish all hope of conquering them, scold continually, and you will be sure to gain your object.

> CONVENIENT RECIPES. [From Miss Leslie's " Complete Cookery."]

COCOA NUT PUDDING .- Peel and cut up the cocoa-nut, and wash and wipe the pieces. Weigh one pound, and grate it fine. Then mix with it two stale rusks or small sponge grated also. Stir together till very light half a pound of butter and a half a pound of powdered white sugar, and add a glass of white wine. Beat six whole eggs very light, and stir them gradually into the butter and sugar in turn with the grated cocoa-nut. Having stirred the whole very hard at the last, put it into a buttered dish and bake it half an hour. Send it to table cold.

pertains to imprisoned wretches, were gathered my breath to listen to their distant hooting. The warden, the surgeon, and some other

frost work. All was dark within, but I was clubs and such tools as they could seize in their encroachments on society, form a congre-

But Captain Beau bid him cry no more, for, said he you foolish child,

There are horses enough for us all to ride, on the prairie running wild-Come down to my house, in your hunter's dress, to-mor-

row as soon as its light, And I warrant we'll catch you a famous horse before to-

morrow night. So they went next morning away together, far out on

the prairie grass, And before they had been an hour to look, they saw the

wild horses pass, And they found a tree where Chinkopin could climb in

the boughs and hide,

While Captain Beau went after them as fast as he could

And when the pony came near the herd, they jumped

and pranced and neighed, And looked delighted, so prettily the little white pony played,

And always followed him round and round, till at last they came to a stand

Just under the tree where Chinkopin hid with a lasso in his hand.

He had tied one end of it hard and fast to

knotty bough, And there came a fine horse just under him ; says he

I'll moose him now---And he slipt the other end over his head and drew it

close and tight, And the wild horse kicked and pranced in vain, and the

rest ran off in a fright.

The pony came up, well done, well done, my friend. said Captain Beau,

There's a fine gray horse for you to ride, now didn't I tell you so ;

Come out of the tree, come carefully, take care for his

wicked feet, We'll leave him here tied up to-day with nothing to

drink nor eat.

And when he's hungry and tired enough to behave him self well, we'll come

And slip a bridle over his head, and away we'll lead

him home. And the tanner shall get you a saddle like mine, with

lasso at the bow, And every day next week for that we'll kill him

So when the wild horse was hungry and tired he began to be gentle and time,

little boys left him there till night,

with a saddle they came, And they put a bridle over h is head and they quietly

d him away, And put him safe into the stable at home, and fed him

with oats and hay,

Next day Captain Bean and Chinkopin rode down

the village again, And all the village came to see the brave little

And the little boys all cried out well done, let's all be

drest up so, And let's ride in a troop with Chinkopin and follow

. Captain Beau.

So every day they caught a horse till each little boy

had one, And they paid for their dres dresses were done ; And they blew their horns and cried hu

prairie rang with noise, And the prettiest troop in the world it was, Beau and his hunter boys.

Mr. Belt a young journeyman printer in the Washington Union office, has made the lowest bid for the printing of the next Congress, and is to have it.

A ship of 1000 tons, entirely of white oak stocks at Saco. She will cost ready for sea only \$48,000 tot buryoli das 7

out; and mind ye, neighbor, give us a jam-up shore flew past with the velocity of light, as I opened up to the day, a more appalling sight him at a time), and he would forthwith deliver prayer; blow and strike out as loud as ye can, dashed on in my flight. The outlet was nearly and make 'em think that a pack of well grown prairie wolves are coming, with a smart handful of thunder and lightning, and a few shovels full of a young airthquake. By the gracious rose to the height of some ten feet. There should add to the already intense excitement. Moses, we'll have a trifle of sport then, won't was no time for thought, I bent my head and

arrange the sermon ; borrowed the hymn book and sat down with an expression of mock grav- river. ity in his countenance.

By this time a crowd had gathered round to witness the proceedings, wondering what would be the upshot of the business. The preacher smoothed his face, selected a hymn, and then lifted up his hands and eyes in the attitude of prayer. Waxing warmer and warmer as he proceeded, he appealed to God in the most spirit-stirring and solemn manner. He alluded to the gambler in a very pointed manner, and prayed for his salvation from the ruin to which he was so recklessly tending. Such was the force of his appeal, that a burning arrow seemed speedily sent to the gambler's soul. The prayer was followed by an excellent sermon by the young clergyman, who afterwards said that he never felt more impressed in his life, with the awful responsibility of his mission, or felt a fuller inspiration from on high to proclaim the wrath of God to dying and hellleserving sinners.

The gambler 'squirmed' under the Gospel ruth; yet uneasy as he was, he contrived to sit the sermon out; but he could not wait toparticipate in singing the closing hymn. Shortly after all was over; and going up to

the clergyman, he said : "I say, friend, you are a preacher, ain't you ?"

. Yes, my friend, I have the honor to be an unworthy ambassador of Christ, and hope to be made the means of converting many souls to God.'

Well, I thought as much. But I tell you, I never had the sand so knocked from under me before in my life. If you preach in that way there won't be many of us gamblers left, on board this boat, I tell you. But I suppose it's all right; my good mother used to pray, and I couldn't help thinking of her when you cut me all up in little pieces, and put my sing ing pipes out of tune. I'd ha' give fifty dol lars to have that 'ere saddle put on another horse.'

I suppose it is needless to say that the gambler required no further preaching on that assage. His own conduct and that of his confederates, was such as to be a matter of no little commendation on the part of the clergymen and passengers, while they pursued their voyage.-[J. Green.

A WOLF CHASE.

During the winter of 1844, being engaged the northern part of Maine, I had much lei sure to devote to the wild sports of a new To none of these was I more pascountry. sionately addicted than that of skating. The deep and sequestered lakes of this northern State, frozen by intense cold, present a wide field to the lovers of this pastime. Often would I bind on my rasty skates, and glide away up the glittering river, and wind each mazing streamlet that flowed on towards the parent cean, and feel my very pulse bound with the oyous exercise. It was during one of these excursions that I met with an adventure,

gained; one second more and I would be comparatively safe, when my pursuers appeared on the bank directly above me, which here limb from limb? instantly, if a word or look dashed madly forward. The wolves sprang, The gambler then helped the preacher to but miscalculating my speed, sprang behind, precations, but was seen only in the dark looks while their intended prey glided out into the

friends.

their

alive, till every convict had returned to his du-ty. They seemed balancing the strength of the two parties, and replied that some of them

were ready to die, and only waited an attack

to see who was the most powerful, swearing that they would fight to the last, unless the

pieces; and, that they might not be sus

used a growl of detern

Nature turned me towards home. The light flakes of snow spun from the iron of my that the town was alarmed, and that the govskates, and I was some distance from my pur- ernment of the prison would consent to nothsuers, when their fierce howl told me that I ing but unconditional surrender. He said that was again the fugitive. I did not look back, I all those who would quietly go away, should be did not feel afraid, or sorry, or glad ; one tho't forgiven for this offence ; but that, if every of home, of the bright faces awaiting my re- prisoner was killed in the contest, power would turn, of their tears if they should never see be obtained sufficient to enforce the regulations me, and then every energy of body and mind of the prison. They replied that they expect-was exerted for escape. I was perfectly at ed some would be killed, that death would be home on the ice. Many were the days that I better than such imprisonment, and, with that spent on my skates, never thinking that once look and tone which bespeaks an indomitable hey would be my only means of safety. Ev- purpose, they declared that not a man should ery half minute an alternate yelp from my leave the hall alive till the flogging was refierce attendants made me but too certain that mitted. At this period of the discussion, their they were in close pursuit. Nearer and near- evil passions seemed to be more inflamed, and er they came ; I heard their feet pattering on one or two offered to destroy the officer, who the ice nearer still, until I fancied I could hear their deep breathing. Every nerve and mus-pulse than did his friends who saw him from cle in my frame was stretched to their atmost tension. threatened him.

The trees along the shore seemed to dance in the uncertain light, and my brain turned with my own breathless speed, yet still they seemed to hiss forth with a sound truly horrible, when an involuntary motion on my part turned me out of my course. The wolves close behind, unable to stop, and as unable to turn, slipped, fell, still going on far ahead, their tongues were lolling out, their white tushes gleaming from their bloody mouths, their dark shaggy breasts were freekled with foam, and as they passed me their eyes glared, and they howled with rage and fury. The thought the last resort of fire-arms. When within flashed on my mind that by this means I could three or four feet of the door, it was opened, avoid them, viz.: by turning aside whenever they came too near, for they, by the formation of their feet, are unable to run on ice except on a right line.

I immediately acted upon this plan. The wolves having regained their feet, sprang directly towards me. The race was renewed for twenty yards up the stream, they were already close on my back, when I glided around, and dashed past my pursuers. A fierce yell greet-ed my evolution, and the wolves slipped upon their haunches, sailed onward, presenting a perfect picture of helplessness and baffled rage. Thus I gained nearly a hundred yards at each Thus I gained nearly a hundred yards at each turning. This was repeated two or three times, every moment the wolves getting more excited and baffled, until coming opposite the house, a couple of stag hounds, aroused by the noise, bayed furiously from their kennels. The wolves taking the hint, stopped in their mad career, and after a moment's consideration turned and fied. I watched them until their during forms disappassed over a paighboring dusky forms disappeared over a neighboring hill; then taking off my skates, wended my way to the house, with feelings better able to be imagined than described.--[New Brunswick Times.

The Washington Union publishes an extract from the California Star, giving an account of excursions that I met with an adventure, which, even at this period of my life, I review with wonder and extensionent. Dr. John Townsend presided.

them as directed. Or, if his master would say cannot be conceived, nor one of more moral 'I want my boots, or my hat, or my coat,' the grandeur, than that of the single man, standing within their grasp, and exposed to be torn next moment would find True in place with the object wished for in his mouth. On one occasion the master of True Boy made a lady That excitement, too, was of a most dangerrelative a present of a splendid mocking bird. ous kind. It broke not forth in noise and im-The little whistler was so tame that the door of his cage was rarely fastened. One morning and the strained nerves, that showed a deep the mistress of the bird, who was devotedly fond of it, had her pet out, and being called suddenly, thrust it into the cage, but failed to determination. The officer expostulated. He reminded them of the hopelessness of escape; close the door. Though absent but a few moments, on her return she was horror-stricken at beholding her favorite pet in the mouth of a neighbor's cat, who was leisurely trotting off with his ill-gotten prey. Of course the lady's tears and distress soon brought the honsehold together to sympathise with her: and while mprecations "loud and deep" were being heaped upon poor Tom and the "Cateline" species, True Boy arrived from the office with the morning's news in his mouth. The young lady, with bleeding heart, received his bundle.

and then, as she afterwards said, remarked, "True Boy, Mrs. ----'s cat has killed poor little Jimmy bird; I wish you would kill her;" and witbout saying another word to him, turn-ed off to get breakfast. In less than fifteen minutes True Boy appeared at the dining-room door, having in his mouth the very identical cat that had but a short time before murdered above, but could not avert the danger that

the pet bird. For the truth of this assertion. Just at this moment, and in about fifteen I have the evidence of at least two ladies and minutes from the commencement of the tuas many gentlemen ; and I think this one cirmult, the officer saw the feet of the marines, whose presence alone he relied on for succor, cumstance would establish, beyond doubt, the filing by the small upper lights. Without any fact that he understood whatever was said to apparent anxiety, he had repeatedly turned his him

In the printing office, too, he knew rather more than many "green hands" who pretend to know much in printing affairs. Nothing could induce him to knock down types. If attention to their approach; and now he knew it was his only time to escape, before a conflict for life became, as was expected, one of the most dark and dreadful in the world. He stepped slowly backwards, still urging them to called on the imposing stone, he would jump depart, before the officers were driven to use just high enough to see a clear place for light. the last resort of fire-arms. When within ing, and then at another bound, take the position he had picked out. I have seen all sorts of inducements held out to get him to "pi" and closed instantly again, as he sprang thro handful when setting loosely on the stone, but and was thus unexpectedly restored to his without success. He would walk wherever the way was clear, but where danger lurked he Major Wainwright was requested to order

his men to fire down upon the convicts through the little window, first with powder, and then As a "ratter" True Boy was hard to beat with ball, till they were willing to retreat ; but he took a wiser as well as a bolder course, reand take him all in all, dear "Spirit," he was the most remarkable dog I ever heard of or saw, and how do you suppose he came to his death? Why, in a few words I will tell you. An unfeeling brute of a man shot his eyes out lying upon the effect which firm determination would have upon men so critically situated. He ordered the door to be again opened, and marched in at the head of twenty or thirty for merely entering his yard, under the pre-tence of not knowing him. In blind darkness men, who filed through the passage, and form-ed at the head of the hall opposite to the crowd of criminals huddled together at the other. he reeled and staggered along for weeks, until death finally came to his relief, and the quiet grave received its own, 'mid the tears and mournings of all who knew him. He stated that he was empowered to quel the rebellion, that he wished to avoid shedding blood, but that he should not quit that hal

DEATH OT HYDROPHOBIA .---- A well auther ticated case of death by that herrible disorder, hydrophobia, occurred in this city this morn-ing. The victim was a stone cutter, named Charles T. Bean, who resided in Nasua street where he has left a wife and several children. We have taken some pains to get the facts in

flogging was remitted; for they would not submit to any such punishment in the prison. Major Wainwright ordered his marines to load We have taken some pains to get the facts in the case, which are as follows. In the month of June last, Mr. Bean had a small house dog, which got into a fight with a larger dog, and in endeavoring to separate them, he received two severe bites in the back of the hand from his own dog. The dog had behaved rather strangely for several days pre-vious to this, snapping and snarling at all who pected of triffing, each man was made to hold up to view the bullet which he afterwards put in his gun.

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PUMPKIN PUDDING .- Take a pint of pumpkin that has been stewed soft, and pressed through a cullender. Melt in half a pint of warm milk, a quarter of a pound of butter, and the same quantity of sugar, stirring them well together. If you can conveniently procure a pint of rich cream it will be better than the milk and butter. Beat eight eggs very light, and add them gradually to the other ingredients, alternately with the pumpkin. Then, stir in a wine glass of rose water and a glass of wine mixed together; a large tea-spoonful of powdered mace and cinnamon mixed, and a grated nutmeg. Having stirred the whole very hard, putiti into a buttered dish and bake it three quarters of an hour. Eat it cold.

A SQUASH PUDDING .- Pare, cut in pieces. and strew in a very little water, a yellow winter squash. When it is quite soft, drain it dry, and mash it in a cullender. Then put it into a pan, and mix with it a quarter of a pound of butter. Prepare two pounded crackers, or an equal quantity of grated stale bread. Stir gradually a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar into a quart of rich milk, and add by degrees, the squash and the powdered biscuir. Beat nine eggs very light, and stir them gradually into the mixture. Add a glass of white wine, a glass of brandy, a glass of rose water, and a table-spoonful of mixed spice, nutmeg, mace, and cinnamon, powdered. Stir the whole very hard, till all the ingredients are thoroughly mixed. Bake it three quarters of an hour in a buttered dish ; and when cold, grate white sugar over it.

INDIAN RICE CAKES .--- Take equal quantities of yellow Indian meal and well boiled rice. Mix them together in a pan, the meal and rice alternately, a little at a time of each. The boiled rice may be either hot or cold ;-but it will be rather best to mix it hot. Hav-ing first mixed it with a spoon, knead it well with your hands; moistening it with a little milk or water, if you find it too stiff. Have ready, over the fire, a heated griddle. Grease it with fresh butter tied in a clean white rag ; and having made the mixture into flat round cokes, bake them well on both sides. Eat them with butter and sugar, or butter and molasses or with butter alone.-Miss Leslie's Indian Meal Book.

PUMPKIN INDIAN CAKES.—Take equal por-tions of Indian meal, and stewed pampkin that has been well mashed, and drained very dry has been well mashed, and drained very dry in a sieve or collender. Put the stewed pump-kin into a pan, and stir the meal gradually in-to it, a spoonful at a time, adding a little butter as you proceed. Mix the whole thoroughly, stirring it very hard. If not thick enough to form a stiff dough, add a little more Indian meal. Make it into round flat cakes about the size of a muffin, and has these these should be size of a muffin, and bake them over the fire on a hot griddle greased with butter. Or lay them in a square iron pan, and bake them in an oven. Send them to table hot, and eat them with butter.—*Ibid.*

O. K. is now interpreted 'Off for Kaliforny."

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Sch. 22, 1849

"I WILL ARISE AND GO UNTO MY FATHER."

When burdened is my breast When friendless seems my lot When earth affords no rest, And refuge I have not, Father ! if thou wilt suffer me, I will arise and come to thee.

When conscience thunders loud, When sins in dread array Upon my memory crowd, And fill me with dismay, E'en then there is yet hope for me Father! I'll rise and come to thee

When I have wandered far, Along the downward road And mountains seem to bar My turning back to God ; Yet glancing once to Calvary, Father, I'll rise and come to thee !

And if I am a child. But have backslidden still, And filled with projects wild, Have followed my own will ; Yet, penitent. resolved I'll be, Father ! to rise and come to thee

With broken heart and sad, I will retrace my way, And though my case is bad. Thy mercy is my stay; With Jesus' blood my only plea. Father, I'll rise and come to thee

And thou in love wilt turn, To thy poor rebel child ; . Nor let thine anger burn, Though sin my heart beguiled ; Thy voice shall greet me graciously. Arise, arise! and come to me.

And when my cheek turns pale, And when I sink in death Tho' heart and flesh may fail, With my expiring breath I'll whisper, Jesus died for me; Father, I'll rise and come to me



A BIT OF ROMANCE.—A girl employed in the Merrimac Mills at Lowell, left her boarding house about two weeks since, saying that she was going to spend some mouths with her parents in Peterboro', N. H. About a week afterwards it was discovered that she was in this city, dressed in male attire, making preparations to leave for California. She was found by her parents, after much search, on board a California vessel, with her hair cut off, and dressed in a monkey jacket and large pants, which gave her the appearance of a spruce young man. She had drawn \$200 from the savings bank, put up at the Pemberton House, secured a passage, purchased pistols and other needful articles, and would soon who was in the confidence of the heroine informed a relative of her intentions. She was very reluctant to give up the adventure, but finally consented to do so and returned with her parents to Peterboro'. This story we one, though such heroines are rather scarce.-Boston Pathfinder.

SLAVERY .- A correspondent of the Concordia (La.) Intelligencer has compiled the fololition of Slavery in the District of Columbia. tional to them-

dolph of Roanoke bro't "In 1816 John forward a resolution for a committee 'to inquire into the traffic in slaves, in the District, On the 12th of December, 1827, Mr. Carney of Maryland, offered a memorial for the restriction of slavery in the District, which, on printing, but expressly admitted the right of Congress 'to grant the people any measures which they may deem necessary to free themselves from this deplorable evil.' On the 6th nia offered a resolution instructing the Committee on the District to inquire into the expediency of abolishing slavery within the And the vote was. ayes 144, nays 66! same. the District without the consent of the people thereof. The same committee likewise reported a bill declaring negroes brought into that district for sale, free ! In 1826 a memotrict was presented, praying for the abolition of slavery there, and the project was decidedly popular. On the 23d of January, 1836, Mr. John Tyler, then a senator from Virginia, in one of a series of resolutions, conceded the right of Congress to abolish slavery in the distherein.' speech delivered in the House of Representatives on the Appropriation bill, Mr. Greeley stated that during our sixty years of existence the U. States Government had expended-For the Army and armed forces, \$366,713,-299.44; for the Navy and naval operations, \$209,994,428.04; for pensions, revolutionary and other, 61, 169,834.57; for the Indian Department, 48,053,241.22. Total for warlike purposes, \$685,930,802.27. THE INAUGURATION BALL at Washington is designed to be the most magnificent entertainment ever given in the United States .- say that there is no doubt, if this is the case persons, with comfortable accommodations for the office of Secretary of the Treasury. There both ladies and gentlemen. The walls of the Assembly and Supper Rooms are to be richly decorated for the occasion. The cost of the the Committee calculate upon the sale of 1,000 know, I was informed that there is no great tickets at \$10 each, having resolved to give rush for officce in this city; there are but two whatever surplus may be left to the stwo Orphan Asylums. Gungl's Band is to attend in consideration of the subsequent use of the Pa- prominent of which is that of Mr. Greely, a vilion, and other expenses, which will be \$550 mange ; 3,000 small (tea) cakes ; 120 pounds 150 terrapins, fricasee, fricandise and in soup, much so that he is a laughing stock for all. and oysters without end, raw, and in every variety of dressing, except the Roman punch. The wine and mix- to have a grand military ball in the evening, of that mountain the skull of a Guance, which the name interruption of for Walth

ed liquors will, it is estimated, cost \$1,500, one and there are to be three other military balls item of the list being 75 baskets of champagne the same evening. If it should be as cold then as it is to-day, I pity those who will do the

ANOTHER MONSTER OF THE DEEP .- Capsogering.' tain Cara, lately arrived at Boston, (says the

Montreal Courier,) from Havre, says that on Egad! if you have as cold weather down the 27th ult., long. 47, he saw something on east as we have here, I pity you. For the last his larboard bow very like a whale. He bore fortnight it has been so cold that it completely up for it, and upon approaching it, thought it paralyzes trude; and even sleigh riding feels was a large ship bottom upwards, but on comit, it being so cold that there is but a tithe ing along side he discovered it to be a gigantic turtle or tortoise, and armed with enormous done to what there would be if the weather sharp blades, which glittered in the air and were warmer.

Pass of the Rocky Mountains; there are al-

ready about thirty of them. If they cannot

get enough of their own immediate friends to

join them, to make up the proposed number,

the will start as they are, between the 1st and

out one of their number to purchase mules,

pack saddles, and the actual necessaries want-

ed on their journey. They are going to send

a building, a steam engine, clothing and pro-

visions round the Horn. Each man is to have

two mules, and they can get to the gold re-

gions in sixty days from St. Louis. The agent

served for the defence of the creature like the The California fever does not blaze so high quills of a porcupine. The shell was black, as it did, and it would seem to have lost some and from out thereof, the animal poked his of its magnetism; but such is not the case, as enormous head, which the captain says was the most terrific sight he ever beheld .--- Bost. new companies are forming every week to go there. Many of them are private, the projectors getting enough of their friends to join, they The Castern Mail do not advertise. For instance, there is a company of jewellers formed to go by the land route, as quick as spring opens; there are about twenty-five of them. There is another land route company formed to go by the South

WATERVILLE, FEB. 22.

Traveller.

W. B. PALMER, 8 Congress-st. Boston the 10th of April. They are about sending and at his offices in N. York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, is our advertising agent.

NOTICE .- We have made arrangements to present bills to our subscribers generally. Our collector will pass through the towns where the Mail circulates and, give each a call. Bills thus collected will be made for \$2, in order to meet expenses-but all who pay at the office, or forward by mail or otherwise, before the agent calls, will be charged only \$1,50, for the present, if within the year. It is better for our subscribers, and still better for us that we have prompt settlements. Produce will be re-

ceived, as usual, at the office. [From our Boston Correspondent.]

BOSTON, Feb. 19, 1849. Friend Maxham :--- To-day commences the onslaught upon the dogs--the city having determined to get rid of those that do not happen to be licensed by the city and muzzled by their masters-and they offer a reward of fifty cents apiece for all dogs that may be brought to the proper receiving officers, one of whom is stationed in every ward. It matters not how they may be killed, provided you do not shoot them, as there is a law prohibiting the firing of guns, have been on the rolling deep, had not a girl &c., in the streets. Considerable curiosity is felt to know the result of the first day's work ; there are some large bets that I know of, in regard to the number that will be brought up for the reward tc-day. From betting in polifind in the Signal; it is not a very incredible tics people have gone to betting upon almost every thing else; witness the betting that ran so high upon the prize fight between Sullivan

and Hyer-many hundreds of dollars having changed hands among the 'Fancy' in this city. lowing statement of the action taken at vari- By the way, Sullivan is near us; he has been, for two or three days past, residing here, but is It is an interesting historical paragraph, and now in Cambridge, at the Elm Hotel, kept by shows that hitherto Southern men have been two sporting characters, at the Race Course. foremost in the matter, which is now so objec- This Sullivan is under the disagreeable necessity of playing sly, as he is indebted to the

had eighty teeth, and it was supposed that his body was not less than fifteen feet long ! The Giant Ferragus, slain by Arlando, nephew to Chalemagne, was eighteen feet high !

In 1614, near St. Germain, was found the omb of the Giant Isoret, who was twenty feet high ! In 1590, near Rouen, they found a skeleton vhose skull held a bushel of corn, and whose

ody must have been eighteen feet long ! Platerus saw at Lucerne, the human bones of a subject nineteen feet long !

The Giant Buart was twenty-two and a half feet high; his bones were found in 1705, near the banks of the river Moderi.

In 1613, near a castle in Dauphine, a tomb was found thirty feet long! twelve wide and olochus Rex.' The skeleton was found entire, twenty-five feet and a half long, ten feet across the shoulders, and five feet deep from the reast-bone to the back.

Near Mazarine, in Sicily, in 1516. was ound the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high ! His head was the size of a hogshead, and each of his teeth weighed five ounces. Near Palermogin Sicily, in 1548, was found

the skeleton of a giant thirty feet long, and another thirty-three feet high, in 1550. These are "tall" statements, and if they did

not come from a very learned man we should would not have believed a single item of his catalogue.

We remember a fellow whose stories of travel used to "beat all." On returning from the extreme of what was then the "far west," he swore roundly, that the bees there were as large as sheep here. After he had forgotten the assertion, he was asked what bee-hives were used out there.

"The same as here," was the reply. "But how do your bees, as large as sheep, get into them ?"

"Do you know," says he, squaring himself, and planting a hand on each hip, "that the bee is a curious bird ?-well, the bee can take care of number one-and how he gets into the hive -that's his look ont !"

EPH. MAXHAM of the Eastern Mail, tries to be a little funny about the Gardiner mad dog meeting. Suppose he try his hand upon another subject—or two subjects, a little nearer home ?—the individuals who were rescued a internation header home 7—the individuals who were rescued from the snow, in Waterville, recently, where they had fallen while infoxicated, on a very cold night, and would have perished but for their timely discovery. To be sure most people would consider this rather a mirthless subject; but it takes him of the Eastern Mail to display his joility upon human mirer and its concrete the subject; but it takes that of the bastern that to display his jollity upon human misery and its causes. Speaking of our mad-dog meeting—Maxhan would not, probably have noticed it unfavorably, but for its after action upor the runselling business—*Gardiner Fountain*. "Eph. Maxham" respectfully tenders an

of State-street have done during the late finanapology to "the Reverend Freeman Yates' cial distress? There might as well have been and other mad dogs of Gardiner, for any "unno distress, for all they could have made out favorable" liberties taken with the late "mad of it; whereas they have doubtless, by susdog meeting." That meeting made a very pending it, secured the ability to aid benevofeeling appeal to the candor and magnanimity lent enterprise for a long time. "Do as you of the dogs, and if the citizens of Gardiner would be done by," says the agent of a college feel secure we see no reason why the dogs or church. "O yes," replies the benevolent should growl about it-especially while they [the citizens, not the dogs] have a press that man, as he heads the list with a round hundred. "Do as you would be done by," pleads must essentially keep hydrophobia in the back the poor widow, as she solicits a shilling from ground.

the same man. "Yes-but the golden rul "The Aurora Borealis" is the title of a new must at times be suspended," is the reply, "or paper in Boston, as singular as its own name. how shall I be able to give my hundreds ?"-It has a strange, sparkling, flashing, blazing, and the shilling is 'suspended' to the amount flaming, murky, hazy, smoky and waning brillof one half. "It is not best to be too temperancy about it, that renders it, like its nameate," argues the drunkard, "a little will do no sake, an interesting subject to look at. We harm, though temperance is a good rule geneare at a loss what to think of it-and though rally." "O yes," replies the reverend suspensatisfied the editor is either sharp or dull, good der. "but even the golden rule must at times or bad, bright or rusty, we see nothing dull, be suspended !" Ahah ! and by whom, most bad or rusty as yet. Those who are fond of reverend sir? By the convention, or the synthe unique-the decidedly odd and queer-will od, or the church, or the deacons? By no like the paper. means either .---- but by individuals at their own The 'City Advertiser,' a new and spirited discretion. "Amen !" says the infidel ; "give semi-weekly recently commenced in Bangor, us your hand, brother Adams, and we'll help has the following notice of Waterville : you drive that wedge as deep as you please "Waterville has a fine prospect before it the golden rule, that beautiful summary o that Railroad will soon set it in advance of any christianity, has been in our way these huntown on the Kennebec as a depot for the interior trade. Its fine water power cannot fail to dreds of years, and while you' suspend' that, be brought into requisition. you may leave us to 'suspend' the rest of the That town has already some foreshadowings Bible." of the better days a-coming. It already sup John Randolph is said to have predicted ports a well conducted newspaper. Its colthat the time would come in Virginia when lege is beginning to show prosperity. But its the masters would run away from their ne Academy ! The catalogue is before us-and proves that it stands A, No. 1 among the Acadgroes, and negroes would advertise them in mies of Maine. This is not alone owing to the newspapers.-Exchange. John was a hard master, and of course its position, and to the rising importance of Waterville. Its principal, Mr. Hanson, and his able assistants, give it its character. The catalogue shows the following summary : Gentlemen, 114; Ladies, 125; total for 1848, 239; the negro. None but an enlightened and in the languages, 97. The location of this Academy, near Waterville College, gives it an advantage for those who intend to graduate at that institution."

ly, he turns and spits a whole mouthful of venthat consistency demanded it, "we wish that be tempted to doubt them. Think of a great the eight or ten who are represented as selling He replied to the President's argument in recoat for a man thirty-three feet high !- what a surreptitiously could be induced to abandon job for a tailor! But we must not express a the traffic!' This is the aid, and all the aid, doubt in regard to the Professor's veracity- we get, when we step forward to discharge a though we make bold to tell him, that if he had duty that everybody knows he has left undone. added another inch to that tallest fellow, we We had previously given him some credit for moral courage, without having noticed that he ventured to hurl a dart only when distance

made it safe to do so. We have now probed his courage, and find that when the enemy is at his gate he likes peace better than war. He says he is glad-and from his own course we judge he is also disappointed-that we admit the truth of his assertions relative to the British precedents and legal decisions upon traffic in Waterville. What else did he look disputes as to the assumption that slaves are for from us? Did he expect us cowardly to property. He expatiated upon the slave repthrow-our principles behind us, and turn upon him with charges of misrepresentation? We have battled too long in the ranks of pledged men to turn our back upon them in this way,

or to think we gain favor with those engaged in the traffic by fawning and hypocritical pretensions of regard. They well know that we

regard their business as an abomination, and its results as curses to social prosperity and happiness. Why should we deny this, when their own consciences convict them of its truth, and their own honesty forces the acknowledgment? We know, and they know, that the traffic exists in Waterville to a shameful extent: and while the editor of the Fountain knows that the same is true of Gardiner, we are surprised to see him turn upon one who attempts to draw the veil and reveal the truth. with the charge of misrepresentation. For the existence of this evil in Gardiner, we felt no disposition to censure the Fountain, till we saw his efforts to "plaster over." the matter, and stand in the way of honest efforts to expose it. Now we protest against his neglect of duty, and suggest that for consistency's sake, at least, he should deal with Gardiner as he

does with Waterville and other places. When he uncovers and holds up to the public, facts

THE "FOUNTAIN."-Our allusions to the and said that when the principle should be ear extent of the rum traffic in Gardiner, have tablished that the House should only obey the called up an apologist where we did not look behest of the President and Senate, neither for one. The editor of the Fountain pounces the Government, the Union, or anything else upon us with the fury of a tiger, and protests would be worth preserving. Establish this that he has "good reasons for knowing that principle, that whatever the President and their number is much exaggerated by the Senate agrees upon, the House must yield to Mail." We admit that he has better means for the law of the land, then the People, by a then we can have of knowing the wickedness corrupt Executive and Senate might be sold of his own neighbors; but with the spirit he a standing army might be permanently sta-

manifests towards other places, we can have tioned in California and supported in the teeth little confidence in him when he attempts to of the constitution, declaring it should not be cover up the abominations that every body raised for over two years; or a treaty with knows exists in Gardiner as well as Water- New Grenada might be framed, giving five, eight high, on which was cut the words, 'Keu- ville and Sidney. When we saw him hurling ten, or fifty millions for the right of way across his missiles into other villages, we thought his the Isthmus. He condemned all such doctring modesty might have tied his hands in regard and was interrupted by Mr. Rhett, who conto his own fellow citizens, and supposed he tended that no one on his side of the House would cordially thank us for throwing a brand had controverted the doctrine which Mr. Stefor him. Instead of receiving the favor kind- phens contended for. The latter said it had been controverted and Mr. Rhett knew it. He om in our face-says the poor rumsellers are He felt ashamed but was obliged to stand up misrepresented, and turns to wooing them as for it. He denounced the course pursued by gently as a turtle-dove woos its mate. He the President as outrageous. Mexico was very mildly says of them, as though aware properly denominated by a Senatomethe 'for bidden fruit,' and yet the Senator took a bite. lation to the Protocol, recapitulated the cheat the President had practised by fraud and deception on the Oregon question, on Mexico, on Mr. Benton, on Mr. Wilmot, whom he has told he would approve his proviso, and on the American people. He was followed by Mr. Lahm, who took the Northern side on the slavery question.

In the House, on Saturday evening, the debate on Mexican indemnity bill was continued and Mr. Lahm of Ohio, spoke upon the Northern side of the slavery question. He quoted resentation of the South, and said he was opposed to the abolitionists. They had more power at the South than they could have at the North.

Mr. M'Clelland of Michigan, next got the floor, but yielded it to Mr. Wilmot of Pennsylvania, who detailed a conversation which he had with President Polk two sessions ago, in which Mr. Pn speaking of the \$3,000,000 appropriation bill to effect peace, with Mexico, expressed a wish that the slavery restriction should be attached.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.-In the Senate, to-day, various petitions were presented; among them was one containing a propositon for carrying military stores and mails across to Panama, at an expense not exceeding \$12,000 a year.

Mr. Yulee introduced certain resolutions from the Legislature of Florida in relation to slavery and the wrongs of the South. He said he was not authorized by the Legislature to present them, but he deemed it proper to do so, as he was determined to use his utmost endeavors to seek redress, even to the dissolution of the Union.

Mr. Westcott spoke earnestly against the resolutions, and said be was not quite ready to rush headlong into a dissolution of the Union. After a long disquisition upon the wrongs of the South, by Mr. Westcott, the resolutions were ordered to be printed.

is to have everything in readiness for them at Fort Independence. The shares are 300 dollars apiece-each man taking one. ZIGGERY. Even the Golden Rule must at times be suspended.

We find the above sentiment in a report of a lecture by Rev. Nehemiah Adams, in the Boston Traveller. There is, indeed, no end to new discoveries. Our Saviour doubtless thought the rule a good one, and intended it for general application. Some even contend that the apostles and primitive Christians regarded it as somewhat obligatory; and pretty certain it is that they practised it in their day. Modern commentators were not there to revise and correct and "explain away" the vitality of revelation. But human nature-has undergone material changes since men were first commanded to do as they would be done by, and the undiluted doctrines of christianity are too stringent for the improved state of society. Under the golden rule, what would the brokers

State of New York for one year's work. hope they will catch him, for the employment and for legislative measures to put a stop to they would give him is as useful, if not as honthe same.' It was adopted without a division. orable, as that in which he has been engaged. Agricultural meetings are held, every Tuesday evening, at the State House, for the purhis motion, was ordered to be printed. Mr. pose of a special interchange of agricultural McDuffie, of South Carolina, objected to the experience. Although not practically interested in farming, I must say that I read the reports of these meetings with great interest. They are of real benefit to every farmer, and of January, 1829, Mr. Minor of Pennsylva- much real information is imparted. The two meetings which were occupied in discussing the various properties and uses of manures-their chemical formation, and the necessary leading Mr. Mark Alexander of Virginia, reported in quality of certain kinds to apply to the differsubstance, that slavery cannot be abolished in ent soils for the production of certain cropswere worth more, I think, to the farmers of this State, if they only apply it, than the whole cost of this Legislative session. It astonishes rial, signed by 1200 of the citizens of the dis- almost every one who thinks of the matter, to find what a dearth of knowledge there is among farmers. From what little chance I have for witnessing farming operations, I am struck with the waste there is in the article of

manure-it being left out in the storm to get

course should be retained.

The President elect, in his tour to Washing with his people so much, that he has been obliged to haul up for repairs. He is at Cincinnati, where he was so exhausted as to be unable to answer the mayor of the city. The from Cincinnati, that Gen. Taylor says that

Clayton of Delaware is to be Secretary of State. This gives great joy to the Whigs, who seems to be no possible doubt, if Lawrence does not get it, that George Evans of Maine entertainment is estimated at over \$7,000, and will have it. In conversation with those who or three names up for Collector, the most dians.

merchant of this city. Why he stands the The Philadelphia German Band is also enga- best chance is, that the merchants are deterged. The dancing pavilion measures 150 feet by 50, and the promenade saloon 100 by 50. The following items have been ordered for the tables: a pyramid of crystalized fruits. 6 feet go in for him strong. The one most likely to high ; 9 pyramids (8 feet) of cream ; 50 gal- get the office of Postmaster is Mr. N. W. Coflons of cream; 50 gallons of Roman Punch; 50 gallons of lemonade; 50 moulds of blancties there is no doubt. Col. I. H. Wright is to of pound cake; 60 pounds of fruit cake; 30 be Navy Agent, and Col. Norton, of Texas houed turkeys; 20 jelly hains; 40 Charlotte of Texas memory, is to have the office of U. Rass; 12 pounds alamode ; 60 chicken salads; S. Marshal. Norton is a real wind bag; so This contract (2.200) for On the 22d, the Washington Artillery pathe supper, is exclusive of all wines and liquors rade and fire a salute of 117 guns. They are

trict, with the consent of the slave owners saturated with rain and washed clean, and then hard judge of the poor negro. No man with for the sun to dry it, thus killing the very vi- a heart fit for a black skin, would have uttered ARMY AND NAVY .- In the progress of a tality of it, washing out the ammonia, which of a prediction that imputed such heartlessness to

christianized people could ever so distinctly under the Federal Constitution, generally of ton, has received so enthusiastic a reception on see the "divinity" of slavery as to wish to en-peace, with the exception of Indian troubles, his route, and has had to bow and shake hands force it upon others after escaping it themselves. And yet who can say that such a transfer of the "divine institution" would not be a step gained in the way to freedom? The persecuted white fugitive from slavery might find protection among his brethren at the North, because he has no smell that takes away his right to his own blood and flesh and bones; while the black rascal in pursuit would find a constitutional" objector in every nose he Ample accommodations are provided for 4,000 but what Abbot Lawrence of this city will get met. Besides, the black slaveholder would stand upon soil to which he could never acquire any good title; inasmuch as God originally created the American continent for the Anglo-Saxon race, though unable to put them in possession till they acquired moral and physical strength to enable them to steal it from the In-

> GIGANTIC STORIES .- Prof. Silliman, in one of his lectures, attempts to show that the human race has been dwindling from giants to for no pay but their support. Being nine pigmies since the days of Adam and Eve. He years in his employment, he has done so much furnishes the following catalogue of giants : The giant exhibited in Rouen in 1735, meaures over eight feet.

Gorapius saw a girl who was ten feet high. The body of Grestus was eleven feet and a half high.

The Giant Galbara, brought from Arabia to Rome, under Claudius Cæsar, was near ten feet high.

Funnman, who lived in the time of Eugen II, measured eleven feet and a half. to the The Chevalier Scorg, in his voyage Peak of Teneriffe, found in one of the caverns

LOUIS PHILLIPPE. It is stated on the authority of a Paris paper, that Louis Phillippe has addressed a letter to President Napoleon. and another to Odillon Barrot, asking leave to return to France. He proposes to bind himself and his sons to abandon all claims to the hrone.

IRISH DESTITUTION .--- A letter from an Irish mother to her sister in Charleston, dated of \$186,000 for the coast survey and inserting lowing distressing picture :---

pledged to buy food still. We owe our employer one pound seven shillings, our pay be ing only sixpence per day. Now, to get back some part of his own, he has reduced it to fourpence. It is humanity alone caused him to give any pay and we owing him so much as he would get plenty of men to work for him Monday, at two o'clock. The House then to keep my children from dying of starvation, and we can have nothing more to expect from him. I implore your immediate assistance to keep me and my children from the Poor House, as they are dying there in scores daily, and it is frightful to think of going there." er go to California, that Congress had the now-

Three boys were tried at the late term of it out. the Court in Dover, N. H., for maltreating their teacher, who attempted to correct a lad for misbehavior. Two of them interfered, and taining that the President and two thirds of dragged the master into the street. The jury the Senate had no power to compel the House awarded the teacher a verdict of damages to the amount of sixty dollars and costs. It vote for appropriations for purchasing terri-tory. He explained the rights of the House, ago; Capt. Howard told the people I was to

and names in Gardiner, as he does in other places, we will no longer question his courage, whatever we may think of his discretion.

We are thus frank with our brother of the Fountain because he is legally " one of us," and it becomes no less our duty than our privilege to watch him. In his principles we have full confidence, and think them even sounder and purer than his practice. His zeal we never doubted, or that it exceeds his knowledge. His valor is wanting in nothing, unless it be discretion; and his candor, at least to-

wards us, is deficient in nothing but some of the simplest principles of common honesty. We cordially pledge him our hand - and as cordially promise that he shall find a lash in it only when the true interests of the cause of temperance render such a rebuke necessary.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SATURDAY, Feb. 17. - Senate. - The bill from the House for establishing a Home Department was read and referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. Webster's resolution inquiring into the expediency of taking security from emigrant paupers, came up; an amendment for printing certain decisions of the Supreme Court on the subject was adopted, and the resolution passed. Mr. Rask's bill to establish a mail from Mississippi to to California, was ordered to be printed. On motion of Mr. Foote, the memorial of Jesse Dow and others, making a road across Tehnantepec, was ordered to be printed. Mr. Douglass gave notice that he would on

Monday, move to take up the California bill. The bill authorizing the Galveston and Red River Company to make a road to California, was referred to a Committee. The Civil and Diplomatic bill came up. Mr. Benton offered an amendment striking out the appropriation

Cloheen, Ireland, Jan. 11, furnishes the fol- \$30,000; also directing the survey to be made

"After selling my two sheep from time to time, to buy food for myself and five young of modifying the present system of coast surexclusively by the Navy, under the direction Yeas 188-nays 8. Adjourned. veys. Mr. Pierce spoke in defence of the present mode of conducting surveys, and mentioned the benefits derived. Adjourned. House .- A resolution was adopted to stop debate on the Mexican Indemnity Bill, on went into Committee on the Bill. Mr. Buckner, of Kentucky, addressed the Committee on the Slavery question, Mexican war, and the acquisition of Slavery, taking conservative ground, and contended that slavery could nev-

> er and the right to exercise the same to keep out. Mr. Stephens of Georgia, followed, contending against all legislation for California, main-

The Civil and Diplomatic bill was then taken up, the question being on Mr. Benton's proposition of amendment with regard to the coast survey. Mr. Foote of Mississippi moved to add, as an amendment of the bill, the principal features of the bill for establishing a government in California, which he desired should be printed. Mr. Benton's, after some fiery discussion. was withdrawn. Adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Smith's resolution to make the California bill the first thing in order after the passage of the Mexican indemnity act, was adopted. The Senate bill in favor of paying the travelling expenses of the Chippewa Indians to Washington was passed.

On motion of MI. Vinton, the House went into Committee of the whole, on the Mexican indemnity bill, and Mr. Donnell of North Carolina, discussed the territorial question upon constitutional grounds, and defended Speaker Winthrop against the attacks of Mr. Giddings on Saturday night last. Mr. Giddings wished to set the matter right but Mr. Donnell would not give up the floor.

Mr. Grinnell submitted an amendment to he bill, that the money should be paid to Mexico, as set forth in the treaty, without regard to the protocol.

Mr. Vinton availed himself of his privilege of stopping the debate, and defending the bill, opposing Mr. Grinnell's amendment as unnecessary, and besides, it might lay the foundation for Mexico to come in for another claim. The amendment was rejected.

Mr. Schenck moved that the expenses of commissioners and surveyors should not be voted, until those officers be created by law, as the Constitution prescribes. Rejected, Sundry other amendments were adopted, when the Committee arose, and the bill passed

Summary.

THE CINCINNATI MURDER .- The following relates to this affair, an account of which we gave last week :

Mrs. Margaret Howard was committed to jail on the 6th inst., at Cincinnati, to take her rial for the murder of Mary Ellen Smith alias Howard, on the night of the 2d. The evidence, on the examination, discloses a terrible picture of domestic misery. The immedi ate cause of the murder seems to have been & visit paid to Mrs. Howard's children by the father, Capt. John Howard, and Mrs. Smith, and the removal of the children from her. husband of this Mrs. Smith is in the State prison. Mrs. Howard has worked long and hard for the support of her children, and the fear of losing them forever, drove her to madness. After the murder, and surrender of

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woman of bad character ; the woman who kept IMPORTANT ARREST. Three men have the house told me the next day what Howard had said. I felt insulted and would not stay. I moved to Cutter street. Two or three days Robinson & Co., in Patterson, N. J., one even-6th inst., by a blow from a lamp of clay thrown after I had been down there, I met a girl on ing, a month or two since, of a package of the stairs who said, 'Are you Howard's wife, \$8,500. Two of them were arrested the day or do you only pretend to be? 'Are you the after the outrage in Patterson, but were liberwoman I saw mentioned in the paper the other ated for want of evidence, though suspicion day as having a fuss about some children?' was not quieted, and their movements have When the children were mentioned it set my been since watched by the police. Being found brain on fire. I worked hard all next day making shirts, and at night dressed myself to kee Sullivan and Hyer, officers McGrath, go out. I could neither eat nor sleep till I Smith and Magnes took measures to secure go out. I could neither eat nor sheep thin a solution and diagnes took measures to secure knew what had become of my children. I went down to the place where Capt. H. board-ed. They told me that Capt. H. was not in. I then asked for his lady, and said I wished to iel Dermet, John M'Cherry, and John A. Cavsee her. She came down stairs. I said, 'Are in.

Within two weeks, says the Baton Rouge

BREACH OF PROMISE .- Sweet Sixty-five .-

A NEW CALIFORNIA EXPEDITION .- A la-

you Mrs. Howard?' She said 'Yes.' I answered, 'You dare to call yourself Mrs. How-ard! I am Mrs. Howard.' With that she (deceased) reached forward to grasp me. You know the rest. * * No one knew what she had suffered. She had lived fifty years in four. He had driven her from house to house, he had tortured and dogged her, and told people that she was a woman of bad character, and such people would insult her. She had suffered so much her mind was gone."

CONGRESS .- Only fourteen working days In Detroit, a suit was brought by Miss Abby remain before the present session must close ; Claus, a lady about sixty-five years old, against and yet the proper business of the session is Andrew Stute, a young man aged 26, for an alleged breach of promise, and to obtain damscarcely begun. Many precious days have been consumed in talking about matters of not ages for the same. The contract was fully proven that Andrew had "often told his love," the slightest importance, compared with the great and pressing measures which have been and the announcement had been publicly made left in the back ground, some of which it is to in church of the intended union. The jury be feared will in consequence fail of final actendered a verdict of ten dollars in favor of tion. It is plain that, as usual, and even bethe injured maiden. yond what is usual, everything is to be crowded into the heel of the session .- and then in dy of this State, well known for her labors in the scramble for priority yet more time will many a philanthropic cause, is about forming be lost-whatever is done will be done hastily, a benevolent expedition to California, which and much will remain undone that ought to cannot but prove of great public benefit in the be done. The most urgent measure that now present unsettled condition of that region. Aipresses upon the attention of Congress, except perhaps the appropriation bill, is the creation of a government of some sort for California.-There are other bills of great importance, the failure of which would be a public calamity. cluding the frame of a building intended for a Why will not members proceed, at once, to hospital. She is now engaged in raising a dispose of them, omitting all irrelevant debate? There is yet time, if rightly improved, to accompany of intelligent and respectable females to accompany her in the mission of charity, complish all the essential objects of the seseach of whom shall contribute something tosion; and even to avoid what must otherwise be anticipated, an all night sitting, extending ward the purchase of the vessel and cargo, and far into the Sabbath on the night preceding the 4th of March, when the present Congress assist in the humane object of the enterprise. will close its official existence .-- [Jour Com. .

ANTI-SLAVERY MEETING IN KENTUCKY. -The Louisville Journal of the 2d inst. has the following notice of a meeting held in that city the night before, upon the subject of slave emancipation :

Y. Tribune. "The call for a meeting of the friends of prospective emancipation at the Court House, last night, was responded to in a manner the most gratifying and cheering to the friends of that measure of state policy. Despite the un-favorable weather, the Court House was crowded, and among the audience we saw many of our most respectable, intelligent, and influential citizens.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting with reference to constitutional reform, and particularly with reference to the subject of emancipation.

AWFUL. The dwelling of Jonathan Miller, of Hempstead, L. I., was burnt on the 15th, and his wife, five children and a domestic perished in the flames. The body of Mrs. Miller was found with three of the children by her side.

The Folton, N. Y., Republican says a man named Hugh D. McCall, while walking by 6th inst., by a blow from a lump of clay thrown from a blast 300 yards distant.

Henry Clay is still at New Orleans. He does not propose to take his seat in the Senate at the extre session, which commetices on the 4th of March. EXTRAORDINARY DEFORMITY .- The third number of the Report of Extraordinary Surgi-

cal Cases, contains an engraving, which repesents a singular case of deformity in a young woman living in Nashville, North Carolina.-She was born completely destitute both of arms and legs, the situation of which is merely indicated by small rounded projections, thus being in fact, a mere human trunk surmounted Advocate of the 24th ult., a whole family, con- by a head. She posesses, however, a remarkasisting of Mr. Boettger, his wife and two chil- ble power of locomotion, and can transport herdren, have died, in this vicinity, from accident- self over the floor with ease, by submitting her al poisoning, caused by drinking the water of body to a kind of rotary motion alternately a well, impregnated with copper, as has been from right to left, and the contrary. By con proved, we understand, by an examination of fining the handle of a broom between her chin he well, in which was found an old copper and shoulder, she can sweep the floor with conkettle and various substances of a filthy na-ture, and by an analysis of the water.

any other person; and when any thing is given her, she makes a sign for it to be placed on her shoulder. If it be any solid article of food she eats it from that situation. She is of a full and plump habit, healthy, and possesses a remarkable lively disposition.

While the Dog Law was under discussion in the Massachusetts House of Representatives the other day, says the Lowell Journal, a waggish member sent a private note to the Speaker. proposing that the subject should be referred to Messrs Cur-tis Bow-ker and Bark-er

SAILING OF THE PANAMA .- This fine yes sel sailed on Saturday at about noon, from Jersey city. She carries out about eighty passengers, among whom are Samuel Ward, Esq., ded by several gentlemen of wealth and liberformerly of the firm of Prime, Ward & King, ality, she proposes to purchase a vessel to be and G. L. Knapp, a son of Shepard Knapp, freighted with every article necessary for the who goes out as bearer of despatches to Comaid and assistance of the sick or disabled, inmodore Jones .- [N. Y. Com. Adv.

FIRE IN AUGUSTA. A fire broke out on Thursday noon last, in a one-story building, on the east side of the river, belonging to Daniel Robbins. Cony. The building was a store-house, but recently had been used for a shop. The lumber, in course of preparation for a house, be-None will be taken who have not attained the longing to a Mr. Hanks, was consumed with age of twenty five years, and can also produce the building; as also a lot of moulds, &c., for sufficient testimonials of character. A part of a barque, stored there. No insurance .- [Me. the freight is to consist of articles to furnish a Farmer. store, in which a part of the women may be

employed, and in material for clothing, to be CLERICAL SUITS .- A curious ecclesiastical made up according to orders, on the spot .- [N. case is now before the civil courts in Scotland. A clergyman of Blairgowrie, Perthshire, hav GOLD FOUND IN BOWDOINHAM. - We ing refused baptism to the child of a school learned, a few days since, from a reliable master, the case went the run of the church source, the following particulars of a financier- courts, and ended in the baptism of the child ing transaction which lately took place in Bow- of the schoolmaster, who instituted a civil acdoinham. It appears that an Irish woman, tion, and, in the absence, the Lord Ordinary who was boarding a number of Railroad labofound the defendant liable to£1500 in conjuncrers in her shanty, had been entrusted by two tion with kirk session. In the meantime the or three of them with money to the amount of clergyman has commenced a new suit against \$197, mostly in gold, for safe keeping; and the schoolmaster's wife, for non-attendance at that for want of a better safe, it had been put church. 1'2 into an empty shot bag, and deposited in a

meal barrel. A son of Erin by the name of PORTLAND HARBOR .- This fine harbor is John Whalin, at that time an inmate of the bound to freeze up only once in fifteen years. shanty, becoming acquainted with the fact, Its time has now come, as it now seems from possessed himself of the deposit, and carrying t a short distance, buried it in the earth, and the following statement from the Portland Adwas soon among the missing. Suspicion rest- vertiser of yesterday : ed on him, but his whereabouts could not be

"The present week has been uncommonly ascertained. Returning about two months afsevere on the whole coast. The heavy snow that fell on Saturday night, the 10th inst, mixing among the drift ice in the bay, was driven by the northerly gale of Monday into our upper harbor, where it now remains fast. Down to Wednesday succeeding it had 'not become fixed, and on that day the steamer Admiral, the two propellers and some other craft, made TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK .- Some their way in and out, to and from 'Custom

BEAUTY AND PROFIT. Glossy and tight b ots may be obtained by using Peet's Chemical Oil Polish,

an article which renders firm and tight the pores of the leather, preserves its elasticity and gives it a lasting and beautiful polish. In short it is decidedly the best article beautiful points. In short it is decidedly the best article now in use for preserving and polishing boots and shoes. This is the season to attend to these things. The genu-ine article for sale at wholesale and retail by 2.5 E. L. SMITH, No. 1 Theorie Row.

SPRING MEDICINE. The old fashioned practice of taking medicine at this season is founded in reason aup common setuse. We em-erge from the round of indulgences which a sharpened appetite induces in cold weather, with the blood and other fluids in a condition which requires modifying.— For this purpose we can recommend a capital medicine We refer to the REV. B. HIBBARD'S

Vegetable, Anti-Billous, Family Pills They act specifically upon the liver, and whether as an antiseptic, an aperient or an alterative, are the best medicine of the kind we know of, and one peculiarly adapted to this season.

For sale by Wm. Dyer and I. H. Low & Co., Water-ville, and by Druggists and Dealers throughout the state.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND. Among that class of blessings, and not the least useful, is found the newly discovered medicine, called POND'S PAIN DESTROYER AND HEALING EXTRACT. This Med-icine is no nostrum got up by a Quack, but the extract of a single plant discovered by a talented physician, and without puffing or humbugging, is the must useful Fam-ily Medicine now in use. For burns, bruises, sprains, sores, cuts, scalds, &c., it is an unfailing remedy. Thou-sands of bettles have been sold within the past year, for a great variety of complaints, with such gratifying suca great variety of complaints, with such gratifying suc-cess that we are prepared to furnish the most satisfacto-ry proof of its usefutness from numerous persons of the first respectability, and among them a number of Physi-cians. Remember, the only genuine article to be found in Waterville is sold by E. L. SMITH, No. 1 Ticonic Row, he being scle Agent for the town. 25

MARRIAGES. In Waterville, 17th inst. by Rev. Moses J. Kelly, Mr. ames P. Hill, of Waterville, and Miss Emeline P. Simpson, of Winslow. In Albion, 18th inst., by Rev. S. S. Nason, Mr. Asa Sylvester, of Plymouth, and Miss Martha Drake, of A. In E. Vassalboro, 11th inst., by Rev Mr Gunnison, Mr Charles R. McFadden and Miss Emma H. Butterfield. In Union, Mr Ephrai m Lovett jr, of Hope, and Miss Lucinda J. Morse. In Windsor, 14th, Mr Alvan Merrill and Miss Hannal Tyler. In Bath, Mr Benj. F Foote and Miss Hannah Rideout. In Strong, Rev Joseph Russell and Miss Elizabeth H. In Readfield, Mr Hiram Averill and Miss Mary Jan Scott. In Belfast, Mr Mark Warren of Brooks, and Miss Martha A. Warren. . In Camden, Mr Jacob Anderson jr, and Miss Lucy A DEATHS.

In North Anson, Mrs Martha Jane Albee, wife of Mr. O. F. Albee, aged 27. In Mercer, Mr Ivory Jones, aged 23. In Norridgwock, Miss Clarinda Morton, 19 In Richmond, widow Peacock, aged 110 years. In Saco, Mr Jonathan King, 65 In Biddeford, 2d inst, Miss Elizabeth Ward, of Mon-In Limington, Dr Thomas Foster, 83 Advertisements. WANTED, A T the Office of the "MAIL," A COMPOSITOR, to whom good terms will be given.

THE SPRING TERM

MISS SCRIBNER'S SCHOOL Will commence on Monday, Feb 26th. TUTTION-from \$2 to \$4. Waterville, Feb. 15th, 1849.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE subscribers have formed a Copartnership under the firm of MEADER & PHILLIPS,

and have taken the Store lately occupied by the late Wm. M. Phillips, where will be found a general assort-ment of Foreign and Domestic ...

SELLING CHEAP!

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 Fall 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

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and convince yourselves that the above statements ar DRESS GOODS.

The best assortment ever offered in this market, many tyles of which are exceedingly rare and in great demand onsisting of 2000 yds. cotton warp Alpaceas

(all colors) from 15 to 28c. 1500 yds. silk warp ditto. 35 to 60 1000 " Lyonese cloths (all col)20 to 50 600 " Cameleon Lustres 20 to 26 Silk Warp Cashmeres 44 to 70 Thibet Cloths 87 to 1.25 25 to 40 DeLisle Stripes 28 to 42 Cameleon Stripes Mohair Lustres 25 to 50 Queen's Cloths 37 to 42 50 to 65 Eolians 4000 yds. Muslin DeLaines 12 1-2 17 600 " Ginghams 10 to 16 **10.000 YDS PRINTS** ALL STYLES AND PRICES. 2000 yds. Merrimack, only 10 cts. 2000 Cocheco, 10 2000 " Manchester, 91-2 good styles & colors, 7 2000 " 1000 " ditto. 6 1000 " Madder do. 31-2 SHAWLS. A large stock of beautiful patterns. All Wool Cash-mere, Basket do., Long and Square do., Bl'k Silk, 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. 2000 "New Bedford, 40 do. 1000 " Beaman, 40 do. 1200 " Mohawk, 40 do. 800 " Suncook, 40 do. 1000 " Dover, fine & hea., 40 in. w. 1000 " Oregon, very heavy, 36 do. Lake Mills, 36 in. wide. 800 " 800 " Ogden, 36 do 500 " Family, 86 do. 700 " Manchester, 37 do. 600 " very fine shirtings. 900 " Remnants, heavy and fine. 800 " Bleached do. Moses A. Richardson A further enumeration of prices may be useless. James B. Dascomb examination of goods and prices will be more satisfactory to those who may favor us with a call. James Hunter Orrin Smith A great variety of Wm. Weymouth Fancy Goods. Daniel Chase 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. Wm. K. Chase and cambries, india inlens, frish do., incen and cottol, damask, embossed covers, damask do., laces, hosiory, vestings, fringes, edgings, fancy scarfs and hokfs., carpet bags, berago, bleached sheetings and drillings, silecia, patches, (now patterns) diapers, crash, denim, linen woolseys, tickings, &c., &c.

Wm. Hanson 1500 lbs. Feathers, all cleansed, 12 1-2 to 40c. Gustavus Smith Looking Glasses, all sizes. 12 1-2c. to \$4,00. Charles G. Sprague Ephraim Holmes CROCKERY & GLASS WARE ..

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HAVING just returned from Boston with his Fall and Winter stock of []=GOODS._D now offers to purchasers one of the largest and BEST assortments of *Groceries, Provisions, &c.*, that can be found in town. The most of his present stock of Goods having been bought for cash, and at 'Hard Times' prices, and having been selected express-ly for this market, he feels confident of giving perfect satisfaction, both as regards quality and price, to all who may favor him with their patronage. Of the many articles that comprise his present stock, he will mention only the following-200 bbls. Genesee Flour,

200 bbls. Genesee Flour. 25 " Extra Fancy do. 5000 lbs. Codfish, 1000 Pollock, 1000 Halibut, 15 bbls. Napes and Fins, No. 1 and 2 Mackerel, in bbls., 1-2 & 1-4 Tongues and Sounds, Halibut Heads, Extra, Clear and Mess Pork-Lard, 10 Hhds. Cardenas Molasses, Mansanilla and Sugar Syrup do., 2000 lbs. Port Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1,00, P. R., Hav. wh , Hav. br., crushed & powd. do., Java, Porto Cabello, Hav. & Rio Coffee, Souch., Ningyong, Oolong, Y. & O. H. Tea. Soda, Cream of Tartar, Saleratus, Malaga, Sultana and Box Raisins. Currants, Citron, Mace, Spices of all kinds, Brooms, Hearth Brushes and Dusters, Nuts of all kinds, Cranberries, Quince, Lemons, Sago, Tapoioca, Rice, Cocoa, Chockolate, Hemp and Manilla bed-cords, clothes-lines, &c. Also a large lot of STONE, FARTH'N & WOOD'N WARE, and an increased assortment of TOBACCO and SEGARS. making the largest and best assortment, both in kind and quality, to be found on the river. Goods sold in exchange for produce, &c., at cash prices. AND. & KEN. RAIL ROAD. THE shares of the following individuals, as originally, subscribed for of the Capital Stock of the Andros-coggin & Kennebec Rail Road Company will be sold at public Auction on Wednesday the 28th of February next, at ten objects A. M., at the Treasurer's office in Wetweith for the Andros Company and States Waterville, for the purpose of paying assessments due thereon, with interest and charges of sale, to wit:--Calvin G. Hale, Norridgewock, 1 share. Luther Curtis New Sharon 2 Joseph Earl Readfield J. S. Graves Samuel S. Hazen H. N. Hunt **Osgood Whittier** Samuel N. Williams Miles Williams William Lowell Solon E. G. Savage Jeremy Dunn Belgrade Nathaniel Frost Isajah M. Furbush

one of the Northern European capitals, in which is disclosed a fact most humiliating to Through the vigilance of Gen. Millay, the our country. It is alleged that the diplomatic representative of the United States at one of the Northern courts, having been for some time suspected, has at length been detected in smuggling British goods-laces, calicoes, &c., -to the amount of 20,000 rix-dollars; supposed to be a joint concern with some traders in the capital referred to.

The ten large boxes containing the goods were represented by the diplomatic gentleman to contain only supplies for his own family, such as sugars, &c. ; but one of them was accidentally broken open in the Custom House, and the discovery was made. The Custom House authorities took possession of the whole. The discovery is said to have produced the

deepest mortification among the American'residents .- [N. Y. Com. Adv.

A HORSE AT SEA .- A singular instance of embarking upon the deep occurred on Friday evening. A horse went to the lake to drink, some distance north of the north pier, and stepping upon a cake of ice, the wind, which blew strongly from the shore at the time, drove the brittle bark and the poor beast into the lake. The captain of the schooner Oneida witnessed the occurrence, and says that when last seen, the horse was going out of sight in the distance. Nothing has been heard from him since. We hope he will bring up at some friendly port on the other side of the lake .-

Chicago paper. The above horse has arrived safely at Buffalo. The poor brute was discovered by the pilot of one of the lake steamers, when nearly 75 miles from his port of departure, and was, with much difficulty, hoisted on board. The ice upon which he stood, was, by the action of the steamer's paddles, so broken, that the quadruped ravigator was plunged into the water; but, by getting slings under him, he was finally rescued, nearly exhausted .- [N. Y. Globe.

We cut the following ' Want' from the colconvenience :

" Wanted to hire-with or without the privilege of purchasing-a small house or part of house, with an acre or more land attached to it. A sickly neighborhood preferred. Possession on or before the first of April next. Address, postage paid," &c.-[N. Y. Globe.

A HINT TO CALIFORNIANS .- A correspond-California :

"When you have paid your passage go and insure that amount on your being safely landed in San Francisco; take the policy with you, for, in the event of failure on the part of the vessel by stress of weather, you forfeit the amount paid (in advance) by standing your own underwriter. This policy of insurance being transferrable, would enable you to draw, or to give a draft for that amount, less the sum paid for the cash at the place reached, and in many cases might be the, only alternative left. either to return to your home, or to proceed. "The vessel in which you embark is insured, and so ought you to insure your passage in the amount paid, and thus you are keeping an anchor to ' windward.'"" OT

Salmon are caught in abundance in the Sac-ramento river. Their firsh is very yellow, of course, TAT 2 2

erwards, he commenced, by night, a search SHAMEFUL. We have seen a letter from for his plunder, but, before completing his object, was discovered and taken into custody bag, with its contents was afterwards found, and the thief has been lodged in jail to await trial.- Bath Times.

> persons appear to be so California smitten as House wharf. The next day the pasages were to think it an excellent place to send young closed." lads to study Latin, A memorial has been

> addressed to Congress, asking for a grant of 200,000 acres of land in that country, for the endownment and support of a university on the Bay of San Francisco. For the the immediate wants of the university, it is proposed that | fast in the ice, 15 miles below Wheeling, and the necessary scientific apparatus for astronomical and meteorological purposes be lent to al and passengers to Wheeling. the institution, on condition, that a series of observations be made and sent to Washington, under, the direction of the Smithsonian Instiute.--[Boston Courier.

THE HEMPSTEAD FIRE .- Mr. Miller, whose house was burned down, and his wife and three children burnt to death, during his abscence from home, one day last week, is reported to have become a raving maniac on returning to his home and finding it utterly desolate. The interposition of the neighbors alone prevented him from doing violence to his own life. The Brooklyn Eagle intimates that this fire may have had some connection with the shooting of a negro by Mr. Miller, some nine years since. The negro had been suspected by the neighbors of purloining various articles from them, and was finally tried at a sort of Lynch court, and sentenced to be whipped out of the neighborhood. Mr. Miller was forward in this busines, and incurred the bitter hate of the negro, who threatened terrible vengeance. Some ime after, at midnight, the negro was discovered, club in hand, looking into the bed room of Mr. Miller. He was warned off by Miller, and told if he did-not go about his business he would be shot. Not moving, after a few min-utes' delay, Miller fired and killed the negro. The legal anthorities were called to investigate umns of a contemporary. Perhaps the adver-tiser's wife has lived too long for his fancy or It is suspected, however, that some of the negro's friends may have been concerned in this terrible fire, in retaliation for the negro's death. -[Traveller.

CABINET REMORS .- A telegraphic despatch, received in this city yesterday, announces that the new Cabinet will consist of Mr. Crittenden for Secretary of State, Mr Abbot A HIST TO CALIFORNIANS.—A correspond-ent of the Charleston Evening News gives the following hint to persons about to start for We know not on what authority this rumor rests, but as it is in accordance with a pretty prevalent expectation on the part of the pub lic, it is perhaps likely to prove well founded. -[Daily Adv.

Andrew F. Tyler, a fortune teller, was ex-

sobriety and good order is the consequence.

GENERAL TAYLOR IN THE ICE .- A despatch from Philadelphia. states that the steamer Telegraph, with Gen. Taylor on board, is that carriages were sent to convey the Gener-

MORE CABINET RUMORS .- A despatch from Washington reports that the office of Secretary of the Treasury will be tendered to Truman Smith. Others say, George Evans of Me. has been selected by General Taylor for that office. Caleb Smith is mentioned for Post Master General, Balie Peyton for Secretary of War, Thomas Butler King for Secretary of the Navy, and Mr. Crittenden for Attorney General. Mr. Clayton, it is said, has accepted the appointment of Secretary of State. Trav.

MARKETS.

WATERVILLE PRICES. Flour, bbl \$6,75 a 7,09; Corn, bush. 80 a, 85 * Rye, \$1,17; Wheat, \$1,25; Oats. ,30 Butter, b. ,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; Molasses, 28 to .30.

BOSTON MARKET.

SATURDAY Feb. 17. Flour-Gen. 5 87, Michigan 5 52 a 5 75 per bbl. Ohio and St. Louis, 5 50 a 5 62. Grain-Sales Southern white Corn 53 a 54 cents, and yellow flat 59 a 60c per bushel. Oats scarce and in brisk demand; North River 40.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

THURSDAY, Feb. 15. At market 450 Beef Cattle, about 1000 Sheep and

000 swine. Beef Cattle.—Extra quality 7 00 first quality, 6 75 a 6 50 ; second do 6 25 & 5 75 Working Oxen,-few pairs in market; prices from 68

Cows and Calves.—A very few in market 23 to 40 Sheep.—Sales from 1 25 a 2 25. Swine.—Wholesale 4 for Sows, 4 1-2c for Barrows; Betail, 4 a 5 1-2.

Notices.

FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND.

The most extraordinary article in the world for the preservation and reproduction of THE HAIB: FACTS ! FACTS !- No article for the Hair has stood the

The Rahway (New Jersey) Republican and non-more stands of firm in the confidence of a think in the foot of a hill near his residence. The Rahway (New Jersey) Republican and more protected, all agree has the foot firm that in the foot of a hill near his residence. The town of Paris, in Munroe county, Mor, be at licensed, drinking boxes the set of time at the and the article and from the same three set and more three the foot of a hill near his residence. The town of Paris, in Munroe county, Mor, boxes, the foot of the with the string to the set of time extreme three. The town of Paris, in Munroe county, Mor, boxes, and the conductes, the store three three the store three three the store three three the store three three

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.

cheap for cash or approved credit. EDWARD G. MEADER. G. ALFRED PHILLIPS. Waterville, Feb. 2, 1849.

\$10.00 BEW ARD.—The above reward will to the detection of the person or persons who trespass upon the line of the A & K. R. R. by pulling up and re-moving the stakes op sold line, between the public of the stakes of sold line. moving the stakes on said line, between the upper crossing of the Emerson Stream and the Marston Road.

A. W. WILDES, Res't Eng. 5th Div. A, & K.R. R. Feb. 19, :849-31tf

TICONIC BRIDGE.

PERSONS wishing to contract for passing the Bridge by the year are requested to leave their names at the Toll House on or before Thursday the 22d of March next. Watarville, Feb. 20, 1849.

WATERVILLE LIBERAL INSTITUTE

THE Spring Term of this Institution will commence of Monday, Feb. 26th under the ion will commence of Monday, Feb. 26th, under the charge of Mr. JAMES M. PALMER, A. B., Principal CHA'S H CROSBY Assistant ; MRS PHILLIPS eacher of Music.

Board as usual. Waterville, Feb. 15th, 1848.] ALPHEUS LYON, Secretary Secretary.

GOLD WANTED. FOR the Notes and Accounts due J. C. BARTLETT, fon or before the first day of March next, as cost will be saved by an immediate payment. (30-is 3w) Waterville, Feb. 14th, 1849.]

BLACKSMITHING.

HAVING removed from Winslow, and taken the stand heretofore occupied by Mr. Esan Savage, opposite the Parker Honse, Waterville, the undersigned respect-fully tenders his services to the citizens of this place and vicinity. All work will be done in the best man-

and vicinity. All work will be done in the best man-ner and at the very lowest cash prices, and those with cash in hand will do well to enquire his prices. Ile refers to Robt. Ayer, John Richards, Job Richards and various others, in Winslow and Waterville, who have proved his work, especially in horse and ox-shoe-ing. Matervlile, Feb. 13th, 1849.]

WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY. Spring Term. 4 THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday, the 26th of February, under the direction of JAMES H. HANSON, A.M., Principal, assisted by Miss ROXANA F. HANSON, Preceptress, and Miss CATHA-RINE A. Cox, Teacher of Music, and such other assist-ants as the interests of the school require. Its prominent objects are the following:-To provide, at moderate expense, facilities for a thorough course of preparation for College; to furnish a course of instruction adapted to meet the wants of teachers of Common Schools, and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally.

and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally. The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special reference to that pursued in Waterville College. It is not known that this arrangement exists in any other preparatory school in the Ntit', and, as this is a very important advantage, the titends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration. Teachers of Common Schools, and those who are in tending to occupy that high station, will find, in the Principal, one who, from long experience as a teacher of common schools, understands fully their wants, and will put forth every effort to supply them. The rapidly increasing patronage of the school afford sufficient evi-dence that an enlightened and discriminating public can and will appreciate the labors of faithful professional teachers. Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$5.00,--Drawing \$1.00, and Music \$6,00 extra. STEPHEN STARK, Scerctary of Board of Trustees.

A larger assortment than ever before offered in Wat-erville Flowing blue, mulbery, china, stone, brown and blue ten setts, plates all styles and sizes, ewers and bas-John Hubbard John Libby Daniel B. Lord ins, V dishes, naples, bowls, pitchers, preserve dishes, tumblers, (new pat.) glass creamers and bowls, candle-sticks, lamps, salts, cases, hatterns, castors, &c., &c. Timothy McIntire N. M. Payne

W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES. Ningyong, Souchong, Oolong, and Old Hysons TEAS. Ningyong, Souchong, Oolong, and Old Hysons TEAS. crushed, powdered Havana, P., Rico and N. Orleans SU-GARS—Java, P. Rico, Rio and Cape COFFEE—Hav., Trinidad and P. Rico MOLASSES—Spices of all kinds, box and cask Raisins, Starch, Pork, Flour and Corn. J. R. E. & CO. have the Agency of the Buckfield and Camden Powder Companies and are prepared to seil 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 elsewhere as it would enable them to become better acquainted with prices in the market, if they should not feel disposed to buy of us. *Waterville, Dec.* 27th, 1548. E. T. ELDEN. MRS. BURBANK

WOULD inform the Ladies that she has just returned from Boston with the latest Fashions for Bonnets, Caps, Dresses and Cloaks. Waterville, Nov. 20th, 1848.

NEW STAGE LINE! From Augusta, through Vassalborough, North

Vassalborough, Winslow and Waterville, to Kendall's Mills, in Fairfield.

THE subscriber will run a Stage through the above pla ces every day, Sindays excepted. Leaving the Franklin House, Angusta, at half past 2 o'clock, P. M., leaving Kendall's Mills at 7 o'clock A. M., and Water-ville at half past 7. J. P. PHILBROOK. November, 1848.] [27-tf

FARMERS ATTENTION!

WANTED, if delivered immediately, 1000 BUSH ELS of OATS, for which Cash will be paid. 1000 bushels Plaster for sale at their Mill, (27-tf.) W. & D. MOOR, Jr.

A CARD.

DR. BOUTELLE, having returned from Phila delphia, will resume the practice of his profession and respectfully tenders his services to such of his form patrons and the public generally as may require the or counsel of a Physician.

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

For California ! Za

NOTICE. NOTICE. S. & J. PERCIVAL, intending to close their business be early in the Spring, request all persons indebted to them or having unsettled accounts to call and have the same paid and adjusted previous to the first of April next, as they can be settled before that time without cost

N. B .- All kinds of produce taken on debts for two

STOCK OF GOODS TO BE SOLD

CHEAP!!! CHEAP!!! THE Subscribers have a prime Stock of Goods which MUST BE SOLD previous to the first of April, and they juvite purchasers to call and examine them. They will offer them for CASH, as better bargains than can be found elsewhere—please give them a call. Waterville, Jun. 18th, 1848 S. & J. PERCIVAL. WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

DAVID BUGBEE,

BOOKS, Stationery and Paperhangings, No. 2 Keuduskeag Bridge, BANGOR, MAINE. •• Orders respectfully solicited, by Stage Drivers or otherwise.

BOOK-BINDING.

Old Books rebound-Magazines, Pamphlets and every escription of Binding executed with neatness and dia-atch, and at low prices. BLANK BOOKS of all kinds made to or-

der-ruling to any pattern. Orders by Stage Drivers or otherwise will receive the promptest attention. D. BUGBEE, 2 Kenduskeag Bridge.

FOR SALE.-The land and buildings on the East side of the Common, belonging to the Estate of Abijah Smith. 30-tf Enquire of H. A. SMITH,

USI Received, a choice to the E. L. SMITH. NOTICE.—The undersigned intends to close his busi-ness in trade by the tenth day of March, and will sell at cost until that time. All persons indebted to him are requested to pay up and saye cost. Waterville, Jan. 26, 1649.] (28-t mar 10) C. R. FERREN

By order of the Directors. EDWIN NOYES, Jan. 22d, 1849.] Tr. And. & Ken. Rail Boad. CABINET FURNITURN & CHAIRS. EMBRACING SOFAS, Card, Centre, Work & Dining Tables, Bureaus, Bed-

Bloomfield

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Forks

Lowell, Mass. 10

Waterville

Fairfield

Clinton

John Davis 2d

George A. Emery

Wm. H. Passmore

Israel S. Weeks

Rodney Wyman

steads, 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

tead, a new article. Waterville, Nov. 29th, 1848.]

LIFE INSURANCE:

THE Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., established in 1845, and based upon a pian which has stood tha test of time and Experience, is now issuing more Poli-cies and transacting a heavier business than any other Life Company. The rates of Premium are as low as those of any oth-er responsible Company in this Country or in Poclard

er responsible Company in this Country or in England, and as low as is compatible with the safety of the Insur-ed and the stability of the Company. Every information can be obtained and application

made by calling at my office. N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D., Agent and Med. Ex.

HEALTH INSURANCE.

THE United States Health Insurance Co., THE United States Health Insurance Co., established at Boston with a Capital Stock of \$50,000, insurrs both Males and Females against Disease or Ac-cident, for any term of years not exceeding five, at the lowest rules consistent with perfect security. By the payment of a small sum annually a person may make provision against the Expenses and Loss of Time and Labor attendant upon Sickness and secure to him-self a Weekly Benefit of from \$2 to \$7, at a time, when, more them at all others it is needed

more than at all others, it is needed. Further information may be obtained and application made by calling at my Office. (26-tf.) N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D.

JUST Received, another lot of fresh Chest-E. L. SMITH.

nuts, by JUST Received, a Fresh lot of Cranberries at No. 1 Ticonic Row, by E. L. SMITH.

COLD WEATHER. THE coldness of the climate and want of patronage compels me to offer the small stock of confectionery in my shop for sale at cost, as I shall leave the place by the first of May if possible. A. LYFORD. Waterville, Feb. 7th, 1649.]

A. & K. RAILROAD.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

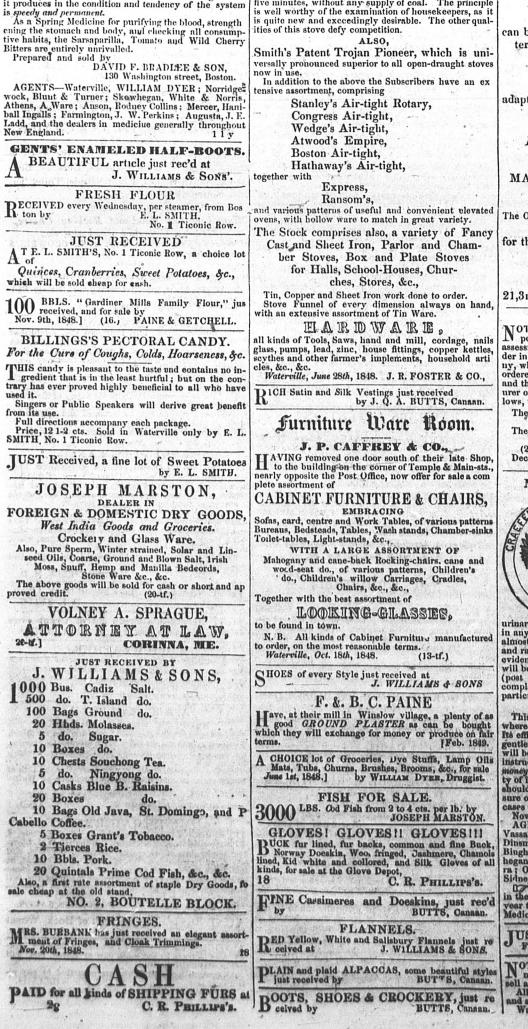
NOTICE TO BUILDERS. PROPOSALS will be received until the 1st of March next, at the Agent's Office, at Winthrop, for creeting the various Buildings required for Passengers, Freight, &c., upon the line of the road. . Plans and specifications may be seen after the 15th of February, upon application to the Engineer at Water-ville, or at the Agent's office at Winthrop. (28-t mar 1) HOBART CLARK, Lewnston, Jan. 27, 1849.] Agent.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. By virtue of a license from the Court of Probate, I exar Bacon, late of Waterville, deceased, intestate, will sell at public auction on the fifth day of March next, st ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the dwelling house on the homestead of said deceased so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be necessary to raise the sum of elsven hundred dollars. (29-3w.) February, 8, 1849.] COLUMBUS BACON.

JUST Received, a choice lot of Buck Wheat

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Feb. 22, 1849.						
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MOLASSES, SALT, CORN & PLASTER.	EXTRACT OF CANCHALAGUA. THIS is a Californian plant of rars virtues, possessing	BEST selected Medicines and Drugs, a fresh sapply	SASH & DOOR FACTORY.	TOBACCO AND SEGARS	Actival and PLI PESou blat of	
UST RECEIVED, and for sale by the subscribers	THIS is a Californian plant of rare virtues, possessing in a higher degree all the Medical Properties of Sar- saparilla, and a certain prevention and onre for consump- tion, coughs, colds, influenza, asthma, inflamation, fever	June 1st, 1848.] WILLIAM DYER's.	THE undersigned hereby give notice that they are now prepared to excente at short-notice and on reason- able terms, at their establishment, near the steamboat	To be found in Waterville, for Sale by	OF EVERY form, Pin Worms, Scrofula, Cank nally and externally, Jackson Itch, and all	
75 Hhds. Prime retailing Molasses.	tion, coughs, colds, influenza, asthma, inflamation, fever and ague, fevers in general, billious complaints, nervous affections, gout, rheumatism, debility, fiver complaint,	HARDWARE.	landing in Waterville, all orders in their line of busi-	W. L. SMITH.	U mily and externally, Jackson Iteh, and all ous diseases, Dysentery, &c., &cc., consisting icines put up in six different forms. For partico ative to which, please refer to his circulars, wh be found wherever his medicines are. The PH not only proved themselves to be sure to do wi are recommended to, but have been found a cen speedy cure for internal Canker; and other internal	
10 Tier. & Bbls. ditto. 150 Hhds. Liverpool Salt.	affections, gout, rheumatism, debility, liver complaint, indigestion, and all diseases originating in constipation	HENRY NOURSE & CO.,	They manufacture all kinds of Doors, Blinds, Sash, Window Frames, &c.,	J. D. CHANDLER'S	ative to which, please refer to his circulars, wh	
50 do. Cadiz do.	indigestion, and all diseases originating in constipation of the bowels, or impurity of the blood, or which tend to enervate the system. It gives tone and vigor to the digestive organs, and is remarkable for its animating,	1mporters and Dealers in HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND	which will be be sold on the most reasonable terms.	Livery Stable,	not only proved themselves to be sure to do w	
100 do. Turks Island do. 200 Bus. Yellow flat Corn.	strengthening and restorative properties.	SADDLERY,	All kinds of Planeing, Matching and Jobbing	SILVER ST., OPPOSITE THE "PARKER HOUSE,"	speedy cure for internal Canker, and other inter mors, which are so common and yet so fatal,	
150 Tons Ground Plaster.	For sale by E. L. SMITH, No. 1 Heonic Row.	II AVE just received a large addition to their stock, comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to			nothing is said in the circulars.	
ALSO: od assortment of	FALL AND WINTER	HAVE just received a large addition to their stock, comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to which they will constantly be receiving additions from English and American Manufacturers.	done to order. They are prepared to contract for the erection of all kinds of buildings, with or without famishing materi- als; and having good facilities for securing the best of workmen, and furnishing stock at advantageous prices they are confident of being able to offer as goed terms as can be obtained elsewhere. (38 1y.)	Passengers taken to and from the Boats, and other places	Below may be found a few certificates and r relative to the good effects of the medicines :	
Y & W. I. GOODS, MANILLA HEMP	CLOTHING,	They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs,	workmen, and furnishing stock at advantageous prices they are confident of being able to offer as good terms	MILLIKEN'S FAMED	1 hereby certify that a member of my family for upwards of 20 years, afflicted, frequently youd endurance or description, with the wors	
& TARRED CORDAGE. 1 of the above-named articles will be sold on the	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Frames, Fire Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouths, Cauldron Kettles,	as can be obtained elsewhere. (38 1y.) Waterville, Ap'l 12, 1848.] WING & McCAUSLAND.	Eating and Lodging House,	the Piles, and that, after trying many medici were recommended, and the medical treatmen	
favorable terms for Cash or approved credit. aterville, Oct. 26th 1848. PAINE & GETCHELL.	I HAVE just received in addition to my former stock, \$2000 worth of	Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc, and Tin Ware.	CARRIAGE TRIMMING.	HEAD OF NORFOK AVENUE,	of the most celebrated physicians without succ was effected in six weeks by the use of Poll	
SPLENDID SOLAR LAMPS,	Ready Made Clothing,	ALSO, A complete assortment of the most approved	AND	REAR OF 185 1-2 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.	Medicines I can tax with the stalatest touth	
CLOCKS & WATCHES,	Making the largest stock and greatest variety ever yet offered in Waterville, comprising in part the following	Cooking Stoves,	HARNESS MAKING,	Entrance to Ladies' Rooms, No. 16 Province House Court.	lieve the medicines prepared by A. W. Pollard become the most celebrated for the cures of plaints for which they are recommended, of a	
EWELRY & FANCY GOODS.	articles:	to ather with algoant nations of Parlour Stoves com-	I. S. MC FARLAND,	MILLIKEN, having fairly and comfortably established himself in his new and commodious quarters, res-	cines yet discovered, and will cheerfully sa	
E subscriber having returned from Boston with a ew and splendid stock, equal to any on the Kenne	1 doz. Buffalo Over Coats. 1 " Waye Beaver do.	mon Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other Stoves.	Three ghon south of Fighscom's hunding, Main-se	pectfully returns his grateful thanks to his friends and the temperance community generally, for the liberal pat- ronage which hitherto has been extended to him, and is,		
in his line, would particularly call the attention of ublic to his beautiful variety of patterns of	1 " Brown do. do.	ent qualities and all other kinds of Paints— Linseed, Spern, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits Turpen- tine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best	STONE WARE!!	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.	The following certificate is from a respect chant, Exchange-st., Bangor.	
DLAR-LAMPS ECLOCKS,	1 "Blue Pilot do. 1 "Blue Broadcloth do.	analition	A N extensive assortment of STONE WARE just recei	His BILL OF FARE embraces the first of the market,	A member of my family has used for a form	
sting of centre-table, side and hanging lamps, and a	1-2 " Heavy Drab do.	Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering, Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings,	June 21st, 1848.] 48.	and will still demand that attention at his eyes and hands which has rendered his establishment one of the most		
variety of new and beautiful patterns of clocks, o 7, 30 hour, 8 day and alarms.	2 " Cass. Sacks & Frocks. 1 " Heavy Tweed Sacks.	Goodyear's India Rubber	GEORGE GOURLAY, M. D.,	popular places of resort in the "City of the Three Hills." His DESSERTS, made famous from the richness of the		
so, a splendid assortment of watches, Jewelry, Brit- ia, silver and plated ware, cutlory, fancy goods, ac-	3 " Br'n rib'd satinett do.	MACHINE BELTING, at manufacturers' prices.	PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,	Yankee Plum Puddings and Apple Dumplings, will be prepared under his own immediate direction, and will embrace every variety of agreeable eating, for which	The humor has for the first time entirely di and no doubts are entertained that a speedy a	
eons, flutes, toys, &c. so, for sale Solar Lamp Shades, cut and plain nd, wicks and chimneys. The above goods having	2 "Blue do. do. do. 1 "Mixed do. do.	Particular attention given to furnishing all materials	KENDALL'S MILLS. Residence at W. M. Bates'.	his customers have demonstrated such fondness. To Sons of Temperance, and his brethren in the tem-	the medicine. Previous to using it almost	
bought for cash will be sold at prices that cannot	3-4 " Plaid do. do.	for building purposes. DF They have just received a large Invoice of Saddle ry direct from the Manufacturers in England, together		perance ranks generally, MILLIKEN presents his com-	had been resorted to with not the elighteet	
o suit customers. PLEASE TO CALL AND SEE.	1 "Broadcloth Dress Coats. 1 "do. do. Frocks.	with various articles of American Manufacture, making	ROBERT T. DAVIS, M. D.,	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."		
nterville, Oct. 26, 1848.] C. J. WINGATE.		their assortment one of the most complete in Maine. The attention of the public is respectfully invited to	PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,	Open on Sundays at meal times. MILLIKEN,	old City market, Bangor. I am happy to certify hereby that upwards	
Dentistry.	2 doz. Double breasted Satin Vests.	this well known establishment, as it is believed every	WATERVILLE.			
	3 "Single breasted do do. 1 "do. Lasting do.	reasonable expectation of purchasers will be answered. Waterville, May 3d, 1848. [41-1y.]	REFERENCES-DR. JACOB BIGELOW, " H. I. BOWDITCH, BOSTON.	W. F. & E. H. BRABROOK'S Furniture, Feather and Carpet Store,	pound Double Extract, No. 5, for the cure of a comfortable and disfiguring humor which I troubled with for upwards of six months upor nearly covering the whole surface, and was en-	
DR. D. BURBANK,	10 " Robroy & Valencia do.	FALL AND WINTER CAMPAIGN	" J. B. S. JACKSON.	Nos. 40, JU and J2 Diackstone-st.	ed by it to my great surprise and pleasure, for ed the treatment of many patent medicines, w	
SURGEON DENTIST AND	PANTS. 6 doz. Black Cass. Pants.	Commenced in Reality !	No. 5 Ticonic RowResidence at Williams's Hotel.	BOSTON. W HERE may be found an extensive assortment of all kinds of Furniture, Feathers, Carpets, Clocks,	good effect. I have not a doubt it is a sure a sal cure for all cutaneous humors. JOH	
NUFACT'R OF MINERAL TEETH Rooms in Hanscom's Building,	2 " Mixed do. do.	OAK HALL BOTUNDA OPENED!	J. F. NOYES, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON	[Looking-Glasses, Hair and Palmleaf Mattresses, which	References relative to the good effects of the Medicines prepared by the inventorDr. G. D	
Cor. Main and Elm sts.	3 " Strip'd Doe Skin do. 1 " Plain do. do.		Office cor. Main & Silver sts Residence, Williams'shotel	Public houses in or out of the City furnished on	C. Barker, city physician, Dr. Manly Hardy, R. K. Hardy, Druggist, N. H. Colton, furnit G. W Thompson, Charles Durham, James H.	
WATERVILLE, MAINE.	5 " Black Satinett do.		WATERVILLE, ME.	Sept. 1. 6tf.	G. W Thompson, Charles Durham, James H P. Snow, John Wall, all of Exchange-st., Bar	
O. WRIGHT, M. D.,	1 "Blue do. do. 3 " do. ribd do. do.		A LARGE lot of EARTHEN WARE just receiv-	GINGHAMS. Fall styles at J. WILLIAMS & SONS.	B. Stearns, Bucksport; J. A. Dean, Esq., A Law, Ellsworth.	
Botanic Physician and Surgeon, VING practiced eleven years in the vegetable sys	' 2 " Mixed do. do.	A CANADA VOLA	A ed by E. L. SMITH.	G. W. PRUDEN & SON,	The above certificates and references are d	
tem of Medicine, offers his services to the citizens of Sharon and vicinity. He treats scrofulous, chron-	2 "Pilot Cloth do. 5 "Green Jackets.	CAR HALL FR	CONSUMPTION CURED:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ficient to satisfy the public that these medicin they are recommended to be, and they are a	
d debilitated cases on the system which has recent een attended with such peculiar success, and he' s to give satsifaction to such as may call on him.	20 " prs. Overalls.		BUCHAN'S HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE,	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	and put up by the inventor, who has, for over been a great sufferer from the Piles, in its w and many of the other complaints for which	
• ADVICE GRATIS, IN ALL CASES.	BOY'S CLOTHING.		HUNGARIAN BALSAM OF LIFE,	NO. 39 HANOVER SIREEI,	cines are recommended. BEAR IN MIND, that my medicines cannol	
. 16, 1848. 9t	2 doz. Cass. Sacks & Frocks. 5 " Satin do. & do.	State Company and State		Opposite Head of Portland-st., BOSTON.	of only one agent in each city or town, (app sonally by me.) in this State except at my	
FREE SPEECH. LITTLE more grape Capt. Bragg "-ing! Ladies,	1 " prs. Striped Doeskin Pants.	CIOTHINC	O MARKAN CON U	G. W. Pruden G. W. Pruden, Jr. 6	2 Pine-st., Bangor. 1 warrant a cure in all c 1 am consulted personally. A. W. POLL	
if you want a good Mnff, Victorine or Boa, call at ell-known Fur Store, C. R. PHILLIPS'S, and he	2 " prs. Cassimere do. 2 " prs. Mixed Satinett do.				Original Inventor and sole For sale by I. H. Low & Co., Waterville, a	
ell you one just as low as you can find them at any Store in Waterville.	1 " prs. Plaid do. do.	CHEAPER THAN EVER.			ham & Titcomb, Augusta.	
new lot just received. 18	4 " Plaid Vests. FURNISHING GOODS.	GREAT RUSH OF CUSTOMERS!			100 BBLS. OF FLOUR just received	
BUFFALO COATS N be bought of C. R. PHILLIPS cheaper than at	12 doz. Red Flannel Shirts.	" Large Sales and Small Profits," the Motto.	AND			
ny other store in town. Try and See. 18	10 " Striped do.	YOU CAN PURCHASE	A REAL		SMITH'S CLEANSING COMPOU	
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of the world.	HATS, CAPS, FURS &
From the Christ. Freeman-Edited by Rev. Sylvanus Cobb.	GENT'S FURNISHING COODS
THE HUNGARIAN BALSAM While we repudiate all quackery, we are always pleased to give credit for that	ever offered in Waterville.
which is truly useful, and to give information which may benefit others. A few days ago, a brother of ours,	CONSISTING IN PART OF
from Norway, Me., came into our office, in comfortable	M. Skin, F. Neutra, B. Vista, Tampico, Rough & Ready and wool
health, whom we did not expect to see again on earth. We received a letter a few weeks since, from another	HATS,
brother, resident in the house with him saying that he	Otter, Seal, M. Beaver, Plush and Fur trimmed
was confined to his bed, and could not probably continue	CAPS,
but a short time. Judge then of our surprise when we saw him enter our office. We has a slight cough remain-	of every variety.
ing; as it would be natural that he should have until he has had further time for acquiring strength of lungs.—	Fitch, Stone Martin, Badger, Fox, Coon, Coney, Janett, and W. C.
But he is in comfortable circumstances. The following	MUFFS,
letter which he addressed to the General Agent for the medicine which has restored him so wonderfully, will	Victorines, Boas, Mexican Mantillas, a new and rich ar
show what medicine has been the instrument of the	12 ticle, Swan's Down, Fur trimmings, &c., &c. tf
good work. Boston, Feb. 16th, 1847.	STEEL BEADS & BAG CLASPS
Dr. D. F. Bradlee—Sir; I cannot refrain from saying	UST received at Shurtleff's Bookstore
a word to you in commendation of 'Buchan's Hungarian Balsam of Life.' Here is a plain statement of the facts	J No. 1. Boutelle Block.
in the case, and if they are of any service in inducing the sick to seek relief at the source from whence I ob	Mar. 22d, 1848.
tained it, I shall be thankful.	THE VEGETABLE
My residence is Norway, Me. Three years ago last fall. I took a violent cold, which left a cough of the most	PULMONARY BALSAM.
aggravated kind accompanied by a severe pain in the	the second s
left side. Last June I had become so feeble that I was obliged to quit all work, and was confined to my house	Tested by the Experience and Observation of Thousands, for upwards of Twenty Years past !!
until four weeks since. During that time 1 received the	
best of medical attendance and tried nearly all the med icines which are recommended in such cases, but could	RECOMMENDED by eminent Physicians as a "safe, convenient and very efficacious Remedy;" as one
and no relief, but grew worse and for the last three	that will not disappoint the reasonable expectations of
gave me up as past recovery. But as fortune would	those who use it, and superior to any other within their knowledge, for Coughs, Colds and Consumptions, Asthma,
have it, I heard of the Balsam and immediately procur-	knowledge, for Coughs, Colds and Consumptions, Asthma, Philisic, Spitting of Blood, Whooping (Dugh, and all Pul-
ed a bottle. This gave me immediate relief, and six bot- tles have entirely broken up my cough, and placed me	monary Affections and Diseases of the Lungs. The opin- ions of those who have used it can be seen from the fol
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Another life saved after the Duhtors could do no more.	tion." "A young lady in our family has been entirely
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ment of the beneficial results of Buchan's Balsam, on my daughter, who had been for a number of years afflicted	care of the most emment physicians, and having resort-
with a bad cough, pain in the side, raising of blood, and	ed to every kind of remedy with but little benefit, it has after a trial of two years, never failed of giving immedi-
all those pains and troubles which attend that insidious disease, CONSUMPTION. I employed several distinguish-	ate relief." "Having been troubled more than twenty
ed physicians at great expense, who, after numerous vi-	years with the Asthma, without being much benefittec, I was entirely relieved and apparently restored to good
sits finally declared that they could do no more ! I was then advised by a friend to try Buchan's Hungarian Bal-	health by one week's use of it."
sam. 1 did so, and the result has been most astonishing. My daughter is <i>entirely cured</i> and is now attending to	Beware of Counterfeits and Imitations, such as Carter's Compound Pulmonary Balsam, American Pulmonary
her accustomed duties. I paid Two Hundred Dollars	Balsam, and others, in part bearing the name. Enquire for the article by its whole name, the "Vegetable Pulmo
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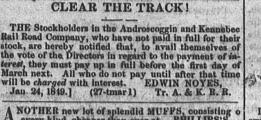
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