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Ephraim Maxham

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VOL. II.....NO 33. and and mill the contraction of the state of

The Mail is published on Thursday Morning, in WINGATE'S BUILDING. Main Street, opposite W. C. Dow & Co's. Store. AT \$1,50 A YEAR.

POETRY.

MILTON, ON HIS LOSS OF SIGHT.

[The sublimity and besuty of the following stanzas from the Oxford edition of Milton's Works, are in keep-ing with the spirit and character of England's greatest poet, and the author of Paradise Lost.]

I am old and blind ! Men point at me as smitten by God's frown ; Afflicted and deserted of my kind, Yet I am not cast down.

I am weak, yet strong ; I murmur not that I no longer see ; Poor, eld, and helpless, I the more belong,

Father Supreme ! to Thee. A merciful One !

When men are farthest, then Thou art most near, When friends pass by my weaknesses to shun, Thy chariot I hear.

Thy glorious face Is leaning toward me, and its holy light

Shines in upon my lonely dwelling-place-And there is no more night.

On my bended knee, I recognize Thy purpose, clearly shown in-My vision Thou hast dimmed that I may see

Thyself, thyself alone. I have nought to fear ; This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing ;

Beneath it I am almost sacred-here Can come no evil thing.

Oh ! I seem to stand Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er hath been-Wrapped in the radiance from the sinless land Which eve hath never seen.

Visions come and go; Shapes of resplendent beauty round me throng, From angel lips I seem to hear the flow Of soft and holy song.

It is nothing now, When heaven is opening on my sightless eyes, When airs from " Paradise " refresh my brow, Thaf earth in darkness lies.

In a purer clime, My being fills with rapture-waves of thought Roll in upon my spirit-strains sublime

Break over me unsought. Give me now my lyre ! 1 feel the stirrings of a gift divine, Within my bosom glows unearthly fire,

Lit by no skill of mine. Miscellany.

[From the Model American Courier.]

THE BRACELET.

BY MRS. CAROLINE ORNE.

CHAPTER I

and she took the box from her carpet-bag, which she had found on the table of the hotel directed to Miss C. Marshall. "No, it is you that are mistaken,' said Mrs.

Parkhurst, who had by this time taken the locket from the box.

lady by the name of Clara Prescott. It must be Clara,' said Mrs. Parkhurst.

on us while we were at the hotel.'

besides, our acquaintance is too slight to warrant his making me so expensive a present. few moments she was engaged in removing the After all, it must have come from Clara, who note from her glove. probably sent it at the time we were both absent from the room.'

CHAPTER II.

ter Mrs. Parkhurst and her neice had left the hotel, when a handsome private carriage arriv-ed in which were a gentleman by the name of Marshall and Miss Cecilia Marshall, his daugin-ter. ter. A handsome suite of rooms, the same that had been occupied by Mrs. Parkhurst and her neice, were engaged for a week; and the young lady, after divesting herself of her trav- his obtaining it, as he would probably be exelling dress, threw herself upon a lounge to pecting to receive letters on business, she sent rest after the fatigues of a long journey. Her to the post-office. As she could not doubt but father, who said he needed exercise rather than rest after having been so long confined in the carriage, went out to purchase some tickets

for a concert which was to be that evening. He had been absent half an hour or more, when the chambermaid entered and said-'I believe, ma'am, your name is Marshall?' 'It is,' replied Cecilia.

'Then here's a letter for you.'

'Who gave it to you?' asked Cecilia, her color heightening, as she looked at the superscription

'A mighty stylish-looking gentleman,' repli-ed the girl, 'who charged me to give it into Miss Marshall's own hands.'

The moment the girl had left the room, Cecilia broke the seal of the letter, and found, as she had before suspected by the hand-writing, that it was from Clement Pemberton, a gentleman to whom she had been for several months affianced, but with whom she had recently had a misunderstanding. Her parting words to him were-'For the future, I shall not be at home to Mr. Pemberton.

During the first angry excitement of her e imagined

WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAR. 8, 1849.

boped that by some possibility she and Pem-berton might be thrown so nearly together as whose style of countenance best pleased Cathto enable her to slip it into his hand. Few arine. There was nothing of the Apollo about seats remained unfilled when she and her fa- him, but his physiognomy exhibited marks of ther arrived, and the overture had already a fine and vigorous intellect, and was absolute-commenced. Pemberton was there, and seat-ly illuminated by a pair of clear, penetrating 'What can this be, then?' said Catharine ; and tearing open the envelope, she beheld a gold box or casket. She opened it and found directed towards her, till he found that she did that Catharine had detected them, they were wrapped in delicate tissue paper, a diamond bracelet. At the bottom of the box was a slip of paper on which was written: 'From C. P.' 'Who can C. P. be?' said Catharine, and she tried to recollect some one of her friends she tried to recollect some one of her friends whose name bore these initials. She could think of no one except a young lady by the name of Clara Protection

to hand Pemberton the note. Having deter-mined on this, she waited with impatience for

CHAPTER IV. 'Yes,' replied Catharine; 'yet the writing does not at all resemble her's. It looks more like a gentleman's hand.' 'I thought, Berresford, that you seemed to saloon, she bent forward to take the note from at the theatre,' said Clement Pemberton to his "Perhaps a gentleman wrote it,' said Mrs. Parkhurst. 'There is Mr. Parker who called Pemberton was nowhere to be seen. She the inside her glove. When she raised her head, friend, as they sat together in their parlor at Pemberton was nowhere to be seen. She the — House.

watched the undulating crowd with a keen eye, but she watched in vain. He had sat near the door, and must have left the saloon during the few moments she was engaged in removing the note from her close 'His name is Robert,' said Catherine, 'and but she watched in vain. He had sat near the thought-little about her face, my attention was

.' He might,' she thought, ' return before the engrossed by the bracelet she wore. Did you nusic recommenced." bserve it? Her hopes proved fallacious. His chagrin

'I minded that she had a very beautiful and disappointment at seeing that she did not arm, and I now remember that I thought it Not more than five minutes had elapsed af-, wear the bracelet, incapacitated him from enshowed the bracelet to wonderful advantage." 'Do you recollect what I told you about a bracelet, one moonlight evening, when we were in Italy, sitting together on the banks of the Arno?

Cecilia, after she returned from the concert, 'I know you told me something about a wrote another explanatory note to Pemberton, braceiei, though I don't remember precisely which, in the morning, as the surest means of what.'

*That was the identical bracelet worn by the lady we saw this evening.' "And how can you account for her having

that he would call in the course of the day if it ?' asked Berresford. he received it, she would not go out, even for 'The only way I can possibly account for it walk of fifteen minutes.

is, I regret to say, to the lady's disadvantage . When the day had closed without bringing Why so?'

im, she still thought that he might come in Because I have satisfactorily ascertained the evening, and consequently she declined gothat my messenger deposited the box containing with her father to the theatre. One, two, ing the bracelet on the table in Cecilia's parand even three days passed away, and he did not come; she then looked for him no longer. found there, or in any other apartment, the She was even, at times, so unjust as to suspect only inference is, that some person must have that he never sent her the bracelet, and that stolen it.'

his note, stating that he had sent it, was merely 'You cannot possibly suspect that the lady for the purpose of playing upon her feelings: we saw this evening at the theatre stole it.' said Soon after Cecilia returned home she heard Berresford. that Pemberton had gone to Europe, where he 'I will say that she appropriated it,' said Pemberton, 'if that word suits you better."

expected to remain a year.

CHAPTER III.

When Catharine Marshall found that her the bracelet prove to be the same, she came by riend Clara Prescott did not send her the it honestly.' pracelet, by the advice of her aunt she caused "I know that it is the same bracelet,' said t to be advertised, besides taking every other Pemberton, 'and my suspicion as to her manmethod in her power that seemed likely to conner of obtaining it, may I think be the more vey tidings of it to the owner, as she suspect- excusable, as I once knew a lady in high life ed, as was really the case, that there had been to whom the glitter of jewels, in more instances

for every sentence is as respectful as if I were her grandfather instead of her lover. She is at the same hotel where she and her father always stop when in the city, and requests an interview as soon as I can make it convenient-I shall go immediately, and if you will bear me company, I will introduce you to her, if the denouncement of our interview prove auspicious."

than before

'And if it should not-what then?' said Beresford. 'Why you will be close at hand to save me

"Something must have happened," said he

from committing any deed of desperation." Although Pemberton spoke in this style of agricultural stores require so much less draught badinage, he in reality felt much auxiety as to than the old, rude implements, that they are what had happened to bring Cecilis to the city so unexpectedly. What troubled him most, howevever, was the style of the note, so entirely different from what he had a right to ex-back from one with whom he had recently Some tools have been so much improved, pect from one with whom he had recently been fully reconciled, after a long and painful estrangement

During their rapid walk to the botel, Berreford's thoughts were much more intent on de- plements and machinery in their construction; vising some means to unrawel the mystery of and it is far better for the farmer to buy such the bracelet, than the opportunity which seem-ed now to present itself of being introduced to his friend's *fiancee*, although he had heard her much celebrated for her beauty and accom-Let a farmer procure his implements as he plishments.

'Cecilia, of course, came with her father,' thought Pemberton, as he ascended the steps of the hotel-he therefore inquired for Mr. James Marshall.

'He is not here,' was the answer. 'And is there not a Miss Marshall here ?' 'There is.'

'Please let her know that Mr. Pemberton is here.'

'Yes, sir;' and in a few minutes the man who conveyed the message, returned. 'Miss ascend the stairs.'

Pemberton, who was prepared to see Cecilia, was much embarrassed when he found himself in the presence of the two ladies who had sat in the next box to him at the theatre the preceding evening. His emparrassment was not diminished by seeing the bracelet upon the table.

'Pardon me ladies,' said, he 'for this intrusion. I must have been directed to the wrong room. I expected to see Miss Marshall, a lady of my acquaintance.'

'If, as I presume, your name is Pemberton,' said Catherine, 'you have not been misdirected. My name is Marshall, and I sent 'I will wager my whole fortune against a five dollar bill,' said Berresford, ' that even if you a note, a short time since, requesting an interview.'

'But you are not the Miss Marshall I anticipated meeting,' said he.

This Miss Marshall is my nicce,' said Mrs. Parkhurst, 'and she has requested this inter-view in the hope that you will be able to cast some light on a singular circumstance that oc-

ВҮ ЕРН. МАХНАМ.

in the busy season for want of these useful He again read the note and more carefully things.

A farmer who has timber, and is ingenious, or can get a neighbor who is skilled in the use of tools to assist him, can often construct rude, coarse implements cheaper than he can buy them. But small tools, and all machines and implements that require nice work, may be purchased at a much cheaper rate than the farmer can make them.

It will cost a farmer three times as much to construct a plough in the old-fashioned mode of employing the carpenter and blacksmith, as it will to buy ploughs of the best construction. And the improved ploughs now sold at the

that they bid defiance to all competition, excepting that which has been the result of long experience, great ingenuity, and expensive im-

may, he should now commence his preparations, if he is not miresdy about it ; for spring, with its long, busy train of operations, will soon be upon us, and we must be careful, lest. in the sudden change from the rigid cold of winter to the genial warmth of spring, old Time shall gain an advantage, and find us unprepared. A good preparation for spring and summer's work, by having all implements prepared and of the best construction, is a great deal towards the accomplishment of the labor.

YOUR SINS WILL FIND YOU OUT .- The confession of W. Dandridge Eppos, of the murder of Adolphus Muir of Dinwiddie Co., Va., I noticed in your paper of the 28th. This s one of the most extraordinary cases of coldblooded murder that has ever been recorded in our country, and one that is calculated to remind us to be ever watchful over ourselves, and ever mindful of our duty to Him who hath taught us to say, 'Our Father, &c., lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil? The writer of this was, at the time the deed was committed, a resident of that county, and familiar with the parties and the facts, and will never forget the profound sensation created at the announcement of the murderer's name. Eppes and Muir were near neighbors and friends, occupying the highest position in society. The latter was a young man full of prom-ise and hope, handsome and accomplished, and was about to offer his hand and heart to the lovely daughter of his destroyer. He held a

parlors of a hotel, situated in one of our larger cities, into which Mrs. Parkhurst was packing traious parcels consisting of articles for fe-male attire, which she had been purchasing, some advances towards a reconciliation, but he for fall and winter wear.

' Where are you going, Catharine ?' said she, to a young lady, who, equipped for a walk, was just gliding out of the room.

'Only to purchase a few articles which I forgot yesterday.' Remember that the cars leave in about an

hour, said Mrs. Parkhurst, who was Catharine's aunt. 'Half an hour will suffice for my purpose,

replied Catharine. 'If the locket I sent to be mended should be returned while I am gone, I will thank you to pay the bill.' 'Certainly,' replied her aunt. 'Now, don't

forget and stay too long."

Catharine had been gone only a few minutes when some one rapped at the door. It proved to be a lad, who said he had brought a locket from the goldsmith's for Miss Marshall.

The half-hour which Catharine said would suffice for her shopping had passed, and Mrs. Parkhurst began to be afraid that she would not return in senson for the cars. In order to be as nearly ready as possible, she gathered together a few articles belonging to her neice, lying upon the table and sofa, among which was the box containing the locket and packed them into her own trunk. As minute after minute passed away and her neice did not come, she grew uneasy, and putting on her bonnet she determined to go in pursuit of her. A door opened as she was passing it, and a lady stepped into the corridor, who proved to be an old and intimate friend. They were very glad to see each other, and stepping into the room which the lady had just left, they indulged in a few minutes' conversation. While Mrs. Parkhurst was thus engaged, some one belonging to the establishment was accosted by a young man, who enquired if there was a Miss Marshall at the hotel.

'There is,' replied the person addressed. "Here is something for her,' said the young man, producing what appeared to be a small box neatly wrapped in a piece of paper, upon which was written ' Miss C. Marshall.'

The person to whom it had been handed immediately took it to the room occupied by Catharine and her aunt, the door of which had been left open by Mrs. Parkhurst. No one being present, he entered, and placing the box upon the table, withdrew. In a minute afterward Catharine returned, and perceiving the box and concluding it was the one containing the locket, she hastily deposited it, together with the articles she had been purchasing, in her carpet bag. By this time she was rejoined by her aunt, who saw her as she passed the door of her friend's room. A cab had been in waiting some time to convey them to the deh they hastened to enter, and were fortunately in senson for the cars. One day fortunately in senson for the cars. One day by railroad, and on the following morning three hours' drive in Mrs. Parkhurst's carri-age, which by previous avrangement had been sent to meet them, brought them to their pleane on the banks of the Hudson. After dinner, as they were unpacking their trunks and carpet lugs in their separate apart-ments. Mrs. Parkhurst came across the locket which had been sent to the hotel during Cath-arine's absence. She entered her noice's room, and handed it to ber. "The locket which the jeweller sent while You were absont dampon you alid . Lanna

t ne was wholly An open trunk stood in one of the private blame. Afterwards, when she had time for away and it still remained unclaimed, when she reflection, she found that she had been quite and her aunt again visited the city in company as much so as Pemberton. She had for sevehad neither called nor written. She, therefore, the more eagerly read the note she now received :--

> . While you contemplate making a short sojourn in the city for pleasure. I am unexpectedly called here on business. You and your father will undoubtedly be at the concert tonight in order to witness the first appearance of Madame _____, the celebrated cantatrice, when, if you wear the diamond bracelet I sent you, I shall consider it as an intimation that you will permit me to call on you. If, on the contrary, you refuse to wear it, this will be the last time that I shall trouble you. I sent you a note by the same messenger that carried the bracelet. His thoughts, however, were it seems so entirely concentrated on the box, which he understood contained something very valuable, that he forgot to leave the note which he had deposited in the crown of his hat. This I hope will meet with a better fate; a friend of mine having offered to leave it at the hotel where you of course, as on former occasions, make it ycur home while in the city. Yours sincerely,

CLEMENT PEMBERTON.' The moment Cecilia had finished reading it, she hastened from her room, hoping that the person who brought it had not yet left the hoel. She was too late, and the people belonging to the house could give her no information concerning him; being, as they said, an entire

stranger. And has no one been here before to-day, said she, ' who enquired for Miss Marshall?

'No one,' replied the person she addressed. 'Yes, there has, too,' said a boy who had entered a minute before. A young man saw me standing at the door and asked me if there was a Miss Marshall here, and I told him that there was, and that he could find her in No, 2." * How long since ?' she inquired.

"Not more than an hour ago." . It must have been while I was absent from

the parlor, changing my dress,' thought she, as she ran quickly back to her apartment, and commenced searching for the bracelet alluded to in the note, in every probable and improbable place. Not finding it, she wrote the following note to Pemberton :---

As I have not received the bracelet which you refer to in your note, the person you sent it by must either have lost it, or left it in my parlor at the hotel during my temporary ab-sence, whence some person, I think, must have taken it. It will, therefore, be impossible for me to wear it this evening at the concert, however desirons I may feel to bury the memory of our late misunderstanding in oblivion." It was not until she had finished writing this where to send it, as Pemberton had not men-tioned in his the name of the hotel where he was stopping. Her father returned soon after-

some mistake concerning it. A year passed with a Mr. Williams and his wife. A popular play was to be represented, the evening after thief." their arrival, at one of the principal theatres, and Mr. Williams was just in season to secure our of the last six box tickets which remained

unsold. 'Catharine,' said Mrs. Parkhurst, as they were preparing to go, ' did you bring the myserious bracelet with you?'

'Of course,' replied Catharine, 'and I have some thoughts of advertising it again.' 'I advise you to wear it this evening.

eye of the owner, if he or she should be present. I suspect that it originally belonged to a gentleman, and that he intended it for his ladyove?

'In that case,' said Catharine, laughing, 'I shall stand a pretty fair chance to be mistaken for one of the light-fingered gentry.' ' Even if you should be, it will not be of you will succeed in a manner which will prove

much consequence,' said her aunt, 'as all you satisfactory to all concerned." will have to do, will be to explain how you came by it.'

'The position which such a suspicion would place me in would at least be a novel one,' said Catharine. 'Who knows but that my destiny lies folded in the embrace of these Mr. Williams to endeavor to ascertain the glittering coils?' she added, as she opened the names of the two young men who sat in the asket.

who did not often have an opportunity to wit- vious, that, happening to meet the leater, he inwhile did not often have an opportunity to wit-ness dramatic exhibitions, was soon so fully absorbed that she thought nothing about the bracelet, and by unconsciously leaning her cheek upon her band, she placed it in a con-spicuous situation. Mrs. Parkhurst, whose at-was Joseph Berresford, and that of his comtention was not so exclusively directed to the panion Clement Pemberton, he returned, and stage but that she could observe the audience, informed Mrs. Parkhurst. She now related soon found that her niece appeared to be the principal point of attraction to two young gen-bracelet, and as the initials C. P. applied to principal point of attraction to two young gen-tlemen in the next box. By continuing to watch them more narrowly, she imagined that the face of Catharine, which a complexion of a warm brunette enlivened by dark, sparkling eyes, and lips of a rich red, rendered as bril-to me hw mistake ell I shall have to do will be liant as it was piquant, drew the gaze of the one, while the flashing gems encircling her arm appeared to possess a fascination that was irresistible to the other.

appeared to be concentrated within the round of the diamond bracelet, knew more about it take. She took good care not to communiinan they had ever dreamed of in their con-jecturings. It was not until near the close of the performance that Catharine happened to observe that she, rather than the stage, attract-ed the attention of the two young men in the adjoining box. She was not vain, and the thought that it was the bracelet, not her beaunote, that it occurred to her that she knew not ty, which excited an interest apparently so absorbing, flashed into her mind. This caused her brow and neck to crimson, and she quickly was stopping. Her fatter returned soon after ward, who suggested, when she told him what had happened, that the person entrusted with the barcelet might have left in the wrome the interce assumed ford, who imagested might have left in the wrome the interce assumed to himself made inquisites of the ocau parties of the optimized with the barcelet might have left in the wrome the interce assumed to the different rooms, and the idea of oven being parties of the optimized with the parcelet might have left in the state intercent source in the intercent source in the intercent parties of the optimized with the optimized with the barcelet might have left in the state intercent source intercent source in the intercent source intercent parties of the optimized with the optimized in the intercent parties of the optimized in the intercent source intercent inter of a storight be content in the appearance of those who she inter on source intercent source intercent source intercent which have all during the appearance of those who she in the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write into parties which have all the appearance of those who she into size from the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write in the write intercent with the optimized with the best society in the most ase have write in the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write in the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write in the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write in the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write in the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write in the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write in the appearance of those who she in the most ase have write in the write in the write in the write in the inter on several of the most ase have write in the appearance of the most ase have write in the writ turned her head aside to conceal the confusion

than one, proved an irresistible temptation This propensity in her was by courtesy termed monomania; a poor woman possessing a similar inclination, would, I suppose, be called a ore.

'Do you intend to take measures for the recovery of the bracelet?' asked Berresford. 'Certainly not. Since Cecilia and I have become reconciled, I will not, for the sake of a

diamond bracelet, give publicity to an affair which might occasion a great amount of suffer-ing to some respectable family.' 'There is no need of making the affair public,' said Berresford. 'A private investigation

'I advise you to wear it this evening,' said Mrs. Parkhurst; 'it may possibly catch the the lady's due. Besides, I feel too much interested about her, to suffer it to remain as it does now, and with your leave, am determined to search it out from the beginning.'

'I certainly have no very weighty objection said Pemberton, ' and as you 'are allowed to possess a greater amount of delicacy and tact than most of our sex, I have no doubt but that

CHAPTER V.

The next morning, after they attended the theatre, Mrs. Parkburst, without saying any-thing to Catharine on the subject, requested casket. As Mrs. Parkhurst was clasping it round her arm, they were informed that the carriage was waiting to take them to the theatre. Af-ter their arrival, the attention of Catharine,

look with which Berresford had regarded her, Mrs. Parkhurst said nothing to Catharine, and whom, in her own mind, she set down as though she doubted not but that he, whose soul Clement Pemberton, she could hardly bring

him. She was considerably agitated when she wrote it, a circumstance which showed itself in certain quirks and turns in many of the let-

curred about a year ago, relative to the brace-let you see on the table. As it appeared par-hunt for deer, for an hour or two, and then reticularly to attract your attention last evening, we concluded that you must have seen it be-

'I have,' he replied. The bracelet was made to my order, from an elegant design I procured expressly for the purpose, and which the jeweller promised me he would not copy for any other person. I perceive now that a co-incidence of names, joined with the carelessness or obtuseness of my messenger, has occa-

ness or obtuseness of my messenger, and sioned a misunderstanding.' 'Yes,' said Catherine, 'I mistook the small package containing the bracelet, which I found package containing the bracelet, which I found I t was then that Muir summoned Eppes to It was then that Muir summoned Eppes to sence, for some jewelry I the day before sent to be mended. I slipped it into my carpet bag without examination, as the cab to convey my aunt and me to the depot was in waiting at the door. The mistake was consequently undiscovered till after we reached home, since which, till now, all our efforts to find whence it came or who was its owner proved unsuccessful.'

ressful.' Pemberton in his turn related to the ladies thus come to a full and satisfactory understanding Pemberton began to think of Berresford, who he doubted not was at that very moment devising ways and means to unravel what to him was still a mystery concerning the bracelet.

'I have a friend in another apartment,' said he, 'whom I promised to introduce to the Miss Marshall I expected to find, and who for some reason has taken so deep an interest in the affair of the bracelet that he is fully bent on sifting it to the bottom ; his whole fortune being in the meantime waged against a trifling sum, that by so doing the fair lady who wore the bracelet last evening will be completely exonerated from all blame, which, I regret to say, I was so ungallant as to attach to her." 'If ungailant, it was natural,' remarked Mrs Parkhurst.

'Perhaps so, but will you give me leave to

anxious to become acquainted with a person who, if tilts and tourneys were still in vogue,

would be likely to prove a brave champion." Pemberton left, and soon returned with his

Pemberton, requesting an interview. He and Berresford were logether when it was handed hands. Cecilia's note concluded with these words "Berresford, whom of course you expect to morrow evening, in forms me that in compli-

turn to dinner. This was agreed to, and when separated for a few moments, in a quiet and secluded spot, the fatal shot was given. When

Muir fell, Eppes approached him, and found him living and under the impression that the shot was accidental. But seeing Eppes deliberately reloading his gun, he became alarmed, and inquired if he intended to kill him. Eppes replied he did. He then told Eppes that if it was money he desired he might have the bond

meet him at the bar of God, as alluded to in the confession. Eppes stood by, calmly listening to his appeals, and with the heart of a demon deliberately shot him again, and plunder-ed him of the bond and other valuables about his person. This fatal watch, accustomed to note the fleeting hour of time, disclosed the awful deed! It was found, a few weeks after. in a jeweller's shop in Petersburgh, where it had been sold by the murderer. A connexionthose particulars respecting the bracelet of of Eppes, accidentally hearing of this, imme-which they were ignorant. After they had diately despatched a negro man upon a horse to inform Eppes of the discovery. The poor negro, faithful to his trust, but fatal to the horse, arrived before the messenger of the law,

and Eppes escaped. His escape, however, was only for a time. That silent monitor within would not be still, and Texas, though far distant, was not far enough to hide him from the vengeance of the law. Thus has perished W. Dandridge Eppes.

the proudest man of the proudest common-wealth of the United States 1 It was pride alone that tempted him, and woe be to him that suffers pride to be his master. Cor. Phil. North American.

MARRIAGE OF A GIANT AND GIANTESS .---The man and woman who have been for some time past on exhibition at the N. York American Museum, on account of their bereulen ican Addream, on account of their heredean size, were united in mavriage at the lecture-room of that establishment, recently, at the close of an evening exhibition, by Justice Mc-Grath. The New York organ thus describes the newly wedded pair: Mr. Robert Hales was born in the village of Sumetten Novich county is a bar of the set of the se

Somerten, Norfolk county, England, in 1820, and is now in his 29th year. His father was six feet in height. The family consisted of five daughters and four sons, all of an extraordinafriend, who was surprised to meet the lady he had so much admired the preceding evening. The introduction and explanation caused him and a half. When he first commenced his ex-hibitions, he was accompanied by one of his sisters, who was then seven feet two inches in height, and weighed 224 pounds, but she died in 1845. Hr. Hales weighs, at the present time, 550 pounds, and is full eight feet in height, well proportioned throughout. He measures 62 inches around his chest, 36 inches around his thigh. He appears to enjoy ruddy health and a cheerful disposition, and his ad-

health and a cheerful disposition, and his au-dress is prepossessing. The lady, Miss Elizabeth Simpson, is a na-tive of Bantry, county of Cork, Treland, 21 years of age, nearly eight feet high, and weighs 337 pounds. We understand that har grand-father was of the unusual height of six fee

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Mar. 8, 1849.

[For the Eastern Mail.] SONG: A MOTHER'S LOVE. SUNG AT A TEMPERANCE SOIREE.

TUNE-Savourneen Deelish. 'Tis Love shall be my song now, the love of a Mother,-

Oh ! who can doubt she loves the boy, she treasures as her own ?

If beauty in the eye beams as fondly on another, . It tells the bosom's feeling quick unto her breast alone ! The pain that makes his tears fail, the grief of his crying, The hope that fills his young breast, when at a thought he's flying.

Like nictures on the mind dwell, one only mind replying, Knit to their silent eloquence, that speaks with nature's tone.

The sport of his boyhood may lead him out roaming,-His Uncle made his hat for him, and Mary made the

kite---But from the fields. when sport is o'er, with glee for

he's coming. He has my prayer, and grateful tear, when sleeping sound at night !

If the angels of life a course now may choose Rather than mourn, a mother can lose him : If error destroys, he bleeds on her bosom

Her scn's spirit's auguish to her's must unite

The fire of his manhood is glowing within him, His spirit no doubt feels, his ardour no fear ; And hope to the rude field of labor would win him It cost me one struggle, it cost him no tear ! Youth gazed in love, that looked on his beauty, Age trembled first, for pleasure was duty,-Oh! early days, return, with your sorrows refute me Thrice widowed the bosom that followed his bier.

Oh! give back the old grief so bitter at even. The grave-yard and hush'd winds, companions at nigh The babe at its rest, and the still watch of Heaven, The star in the dewy gleam that answer'd its light ! Friends, that have praised, can never bemoan thee ; Thine was the guilt, the grief was mine only,-In Earth is no love, and Heaven now is lonely ! Oh ! seek it and find it, that seek it aright

GENTLEMANLY HABITS .- At table the gentleman never talks loud, nor stares at the other guests, and especially never commits that indecency so common to Englishmen, staring at women. He never makes remarks upon any one present ; never looks up and round, when eating or drinking, like a dog over a bonc and afraid of losing it. He never drinks or talks with his mouth full, or fills his mouth till a cheek is distended like that of a ground squirrel gathering winter store. He never spits at table, or coughs or sneezes over his plate. He never looks about stealthily or boastingly, as if afraid or anxious to be gazed at, but sits quiet and self-possessed, and taking for granted that the rest of the company have their own business to mind, and no leisure to be busy about himself. In a parlor, especially among women, he never stretches upon a sofa, puts his feet in or on a chair, or on a table or window sill, or sticks them out at full length. He never sits ed their agitation to Upper Canada, which is with his feet stretched out and his hands on his head, as if holding it on. He never makes general denunciations of parties or sects in presence of strangers whose opinions he knows not. He defends his opinion, when called upon or omits it at discretion, but never aggressively assails those of others in the social circle or among strangers, or in any place where controversy is not expected. He never utters profane or indecent language, or makes coarse allusions, especially in presence of women .---Old Paper.

Now I lay me down to sleep.' There are probably no four lines in the English language that are repeated so many times daily as the following-

where the sensualist and the sceptic view only the gold from silver, by means of a mixture of After this, a special meeting of the Associa gloom, decay, annihilation and despair.

CHRISTIAN GRACES ILLUSTRATED .- Many among you may think it is inexpedient to speak frequently or indeed ever, except on occasions of great solemnity, of religion; and to this I shall not attempt to reply. But the world can-not forbid you to manifest the spirit of religion in a holy life. You may therefore show forth its essence in every act and deed; even the most ordinary and trivial affairs and relations of life need not be devoid of the expression of a pious heart. Let the deep and sacred feelng which inspires and governs all your actions show, that even in those trifles over which profane mind passes with levity, the music of. lofty sentiment echoes in your heart; let the majestic serenity with which you estimate the great and the small prove that you refer every hing to the Immutable-that you perceive the Godhead alike in everything; let the bright cheerfulness with which you encounter, every proof of our transitory nature, reveal to all men that you live above time and above the world; let your easy and graceful self-denial prove how many of the bonds of egotism you nave already broken; and let the ever quick and open spirit from which neither what is rarest nor most ordinary escapes, show with what unwearied ardor you seek for every trace of the Godhead - with what eagerness you watch for its slightest manifestation. If your whole life, and every movement of your out-ward and inward being, is thus guided by religion, perhaps the hearts of many will be touched by this mute language, and will open to the reception of that spirit which dwells within you.-[Schleiermacher.

THE EXCITEMENT IN CANADA .- The political disturbances in Canada, to which we have made frequent reference of late, are so serious as even to threaten the tranquility of that counry. Our last accounts render it probable, if not ertain, that the Ministry will be successful ulimately in carrying through the Parliament he Indemnity bill, which has given rise to the present agitation. The vote in the lower ouse, for going into committee on this bill, as ve stated yesterday, was 56 to 20 - a large majority for the Ministry, and a test vote.

This bill makes indemnification for losses in the late rebellion, its provisions embracing rebels themselves as well as those who remained purely loyal. The measure has revived, in all ts bitterness, the animosity between the two aces, the English and Canadian French. The Loyalists (the Tory party) not only arrayed themselves against the proposition of the Min-istry (which is Liberal) in Parliament, but they organized an active opposition out of doors; and have held public meetings in all occupied almost entirely by their party; but have endeavored to infuse the spirit which animates them into those counties of Lower Canada in which the English population is in the majority. They hope, by these demonstrations, to create a public sentiment which will induce the Governor to withold his sanction from the bill, in case, notwithstanding all their efforts to the contrary, it should pass both houses of Parliament.

We have already given an account of some of these meetings, especially that at Montreal, where the most violent and threatening language was used by some of the speakers, and where M. Lafontaine, the Prime Minister, was burnt in effigy in the most contemptuous manner. One of the speakers at this meeting used this language: "The greatest indignity that can be imposed upon a Briton, is to place him on an equality with a French Canadian; and we will never submit to such humiliation." The Loyalists also have sent in petitions to the Governor, praying that the indemnity question may be withdrawn from Parliament, and submitted to the popular vote. They have likewise distributed circulars, far and wide, urging all Britons, in the name of loyalty, to declare their determination never to submit to the Indemnity Bill, by whatever authority it may be sanctioned. It is difficult to foresee the result of this agitation. It is manifest that the ministry can press the Indemnity Bill through Parliament; but it is not so certain that the Governor will resist the overwhelming sentiment of opposition by which he is immediately surrounded, and give his sanction to a measure which involves such serious consequences.-[Traveller. GENEROSITY OF MISS COUTTS. - Some twenty-five or thirty years ago there resided in London an old sergeant of artillery. This person, in the course of his duties, by some means or other had been brought into frequent contact with Sir Francis Burdett, who had conceived a high opinion of the sergeant, and with that homeliness and good nature which distin- had received from about fifty of its members, guished him throughout life, the hon. baronet that it would sell the property which it owns, had been accustomed to treat the worthy sergeant with great kindness and familiarity. One morning Sir Francis chanced to meet his humble friend in the street, and observing him to be looking a little more anxious than usual, said to him-'Well, N-, what are you about? You are looking duller than usualhas any thing happened?' 'Nothing very particular, your honor,' was the roply, 'only my wife has got a son this morning-andand -- Sir Francis, now that I think of it, and if you have no objections, I should like to have him named after you.' 'Surely, surely,' said the amiable old gentleman; 'and remember, when he grows up, to bring me in mind of this; perhaps I may be able to do something for the boy.' The ceremony of baptism over, at which Sir trangement from their common offspring, and Francis appeared as godfather, nothing more is said to have passed at the time. The hon, sure, if people come together in marriage with baronet, in the course of years, was gathered to his fathers; as was also the old sergeant. The boy meanwhile had been sent to sea, and by application and good conduct had been promoted to the situation of mate in a merchant sees how that must end; but if they come to- vessel. A few weeks ago, while in Liverpool, gether with a prospect of happiness, they must the young man saw what he thought a good come with the reflection that, not bringing per- opportunity of purchasing half of a vessel on his own account; but not being possessed of sufficient means he wrote to his friends in Edinburgh to inquire if they would assist in the purchase. The idea now occurred to one of the young man's brothers that he might take it letter written by Francis Jackson, who has ly in the hope that some would reflect ere they ance or ability, he may never expect to arrive ADVANTAGES OF RELIGION.—The annexed sautiful lines are taken from Sir Humphray ter was accordingly sent to Miss Burdett Coutts, detailing the circumstances, and enclos-The reply to this note was received in town last week, and was couched in that magnificent style for which the lady has become celebrated. It contained no vain words, but a bank cheque for no less a sum than one thousand pounds. However extraordinary this story may appear, we have good authority for stating it as a literal fact .-- [Edinburgh News.

nitric and chlorohydric acids as is usually done, tion was called, at the request of the fifty memthe solution containing gold and copper is to be evaporated to small bulk and the excess of bers, to see if they would sell the property. nitric is thus driven off.

solution of carbonate of potash sufficient to take up nearly all the gold in the state of aurite of potash is gradually added. A large quantity of crystalized oxalic acid is then added so as to be in great excess and the whole is to be quickly boiled. All the gold is immediately precipitated in the form of a beautiful yellow sponge which is absolutely pure metal-lic gold. All the copper is taken up by the excess of oxalic acid and may be washed out. Boil the sponge in pure water so long as any race of acidity remains, and the gold is then to be removed from the capsule and dried on filtered paper. It may be pressed into rolls, bars, or thin sheets, by pressing it moderately n paper. I have made several useful applications of the gold sponge thus prepared and had a tooth plugged with it in October, 1846, to which purpose it is well adapted.

By moderate pressure, the spongy gold becomes a solid mass, and burnishes quite brilliantly.

The jeweller or goldsmith will find spongy gold to be quite convenient when he requires t for a solder, and it is a convenient form of the metal for making an amalgam for fine gilding. I have used it for some years in solder. ing platina, and prefer it to the filings of gold foil for that purpose. The method of separating fine gold from alloys is very simple, and cheaper than the usual processes. It is applicable in the separation of gold from ores that 2,000 dollars. They have a public tempermay be treated by acids, and is vastly prefera- ance meeting every Sunday evening, and a ble to the method commonly used by chemists dancing party every fortnight, all in this hall, and assayers.

When making oxyd of gold for dentist's use, the chemist will find that oxalic acid added to his potasic solution, will at once recover all the ders, and the result is, that they at present let gold that is dissolved in an excess of the alkaline solution. Many other applications of this very simple method will occur to chemists and artizans .-- [Farmer and Mechanic.

BENEFITS OF AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES. -We have often remarked, says the Albany Cultivator, that the great benefit of agricultural associations, is the opportunity they afford for bringing together the people, with their animals, articles and products, by which all may be compared and the particular improvements possessed by each may be seen and adopted. Mr. Fletcher, in his address before the Windsor (Vt.) Agricultural Society, in speaking of of the Boston Museum. They now number their exhibitions says :---" It is very desirable that every improvement in husbandry, and the most successful systems of agriculture, which are known to but a few comparatively, should be generally known and universally adopted. Here, the best agricultural products are exhibited, as an example and incitement. Here, we have an opportunity of viewing and comparing the best of our flocks and herds, of different breeds, to ascertain their relative value; and here are exhibited the most improved, the best to be recovering from the drowsiness which must depend upon our discretion.7 specimens of agricultural implements. There, we see the rapid improvement in the mechanic arts, the handmaid of agriculture. Here, we may see the difference between the limb of a stand, the result would have been different. tree for a plow beam, with a knot to it for a coulter and share, and the fine plow of the present day. Here, we may learn from the day; no less than five Inauguration balls are modern implements how to save time and strength, and accomplish a far greater amount of work. Here, the farmers of the county as-

After a discussion of two hours, the subject A little oxalic acid is then added, and then was indefinitely postponed, by a very large vote; thus virtually endorsing the gentility and utility of fashionable dram shops. Isn't it sad, to think that an association of seven hun-

dred master mechanics, (all the members are or have been master mechanics,) those to whom fathers entrust their boys, to learn trades, should contain a large majority of practical devotees at the shrine of Bacchus? But let the truth be told : I believe it to be so, and I have good grounds for forming this conclusion. As an offset to this, allow me to tell you what I conceive to be, at present, the only efficient and active form in which the temperance cause is now carried on,-I mean the organization of the Sons of Temperance. I will tell you what some of them are doing. The Shakespeare Division, of this city, have leased the Cochituate Hall for a number of years, at an expense of 1,500 dollars per year; they have a division meeting every Saturday evening, at which there is an attendance of from a hundred to a hundred and fifty; the hall is most beautifully, yes, luxuriously furnished, it being the largest division room in the city, having been fitted up at an expense of over it having a suitable floor for dancing. They have taken this large burden upon their shoulthe hall for almost if not quite enough to pay the rent, and are making something out of their dancing parties. And they are increasing very fast in numbers ; last Saturday evening nine were proposed for membership, among whom were the well known and popular glee club called the 'Harmoneons.' They are active and determined, and the result is, success .-Some of the most active and honorable men of the city are weekly joining them - among whom I may name Moses Kimball, proprietor about 200. They are untiring in their efforts to make the Division Room attractive ; beside the social greetings they have a glee club of seven, and a piano, and they have songs, quartettes, &c., to interest and please - throwing hung over them at the last election for city officers; for I think if the Sons of Temperance in this city had only taken a sturdy temperance

We are in a state of great commotion toto be given this evening, and a feeling of gensemble once a year; become acquainted, pro- managers of the different ones. There is to meeting near Sawtell's Tavern, and appears to

erton says is prevalent in healthy California. I refer to the fever and ague; and 1 heartily wish I could forget a visit from "yellow jack," not a thousand miles from New Orleans. To my mind, Mr. A.'s comparison is far from be-ing a favorable one for California. Why not the assertion is true, for I can prove by forty institute a comparison between the climate of New England or New York, from whence flows the strongest tide of emigration, and that of California.

No one will pretend that those employed in digging gold labor so long in the water without contracting diseases, as do our hardy lumbermen of the North. 'Why should they not, if the climate presents no objections?

In reply to that part of the subject relative to the carrying of surgeons and physicians, I would say that I think it is not customary to carry them in whalers, bound round the Horn upon a three years' cruise; and is it reasona- there; and why did it not continue to stop at ble to suppose that a physician in good standing would leave his practice here, merely for the little income that might be derived from a traducer would be puzzled to get 'his tempervoyage of four or five months? particularly ance or religious principles into his hat or where his services are gratuitous, as they, sometimes are, to those accompanying him. Does he not expect to extend his practice in a country where his services will be more required, and consequently be a source of greater emolument to him? The scurvy would be a precious small bugbear, were there no other dangers to encounter.

But, allowing the climate to be healthy, I think "Aurifodina" will agree with me that robbery, murder, with a taste of "Judge Lynch," are not indications of a rapid growth, formers as wicked as himself? If the latter, unless it be in crime; nor will he consider them as additional inducements. The growth contact with them? Who cannot answer! may be rapid, but the stability equally transitory.

In conclusion, I trust " Aurifodina " will live to see his prophecies verified; and also hope he may enter into an honorable competition with Methusaleh-having accumulated all that portion of the "grand desideratum" belonging to him in California, as well as that of ADIOS.

Adios " is assured the suspicions, exressed in his private note, are not correct. We never do so.]

The following is the communication referred to in our last. The controversy is none of ours, and being entirely ignorant of the facts around the charms of music to strengthen their in the case, we pass it "To the public" withresolutions. The other Divisions of the city out comment. Both sides having now been are active in their various spheres - seeming offered, the continuance of the controversy

TO THE PUBLIC:

Having recently been so fortunate as to get hold of a paper called the 'Cold Water Fountain,' I was anxious to peruse its columns,when lo ! the first thing that met my eye was a tirade of abuse headed, substantially, Rum and Ruin, purporting to be written by some Lecturer on Temperance, who recently passed erous rivalry exists among the attendants and through the Town of Sidney ; and appointed a

"One man among others, who has a family, spends all of his money, and a greater part of his time, at this den, refusing his family many of the comforts of life." A fiend could not be found, black enough to honor this calumny. I witnesses that it is false; but because I know the source from which it originated, and also that he has of late often been there. I know also that he has been there for what his neighbors, as well as himself, have but little-information from newspaper reading. He is an old. infirm man, able to labor but little ; and because he often steps into a neighbor's house, must he be hooted, and have his character destroyed by men who have none to lose? His neighbors know, and I know, that his house is as well supplied with provisions and other necessaries as any house in the neighborhood. So much for that.

"At this house the stage stops." There ! he has told one truth, for the stage does stop the other house?

As to the stage owners, I shall leave them to defend themselves, only premising that their boots.

He says the pauper tax of \$500 in Sidney nay be put down to rum "according to law." What he means by law is more than I can cypher out, and I leave this prevaricat on to be handled by the selectmen of the town.

I know I shall not be contradicted when I say, that there is no town in Kennebec county that consumes less rum than the town of Sid-

Now the question comes up, did this apostle of temperance to the Gentiles congoct from his vituperative feelings, all the falsehoods and slanders contained in the above? or had he inwho were they?-and where did he come in Now these informers must be very philanthropic indeed, and have a marvellous desire to raise the standard of morals in community, as would readily appear if we should look a little into their present practices and former ives!

Where were some of these men in the temperance movements of former times, when myself and almost the whole neighborhood, battled the storm through thick and thin to put down the hydra-headed monster, and had meeting after meeting, with every exertion that could be made to induce some of them to join our efforts? Now, forsooth, it is ruining the morals of the good people of Sidney to live within the exhalation of liquor ! But it is beter to repent late than never.

I make these allusions merely to show that is not their dread of demoralization, but their desire to put down the house of Mr. Reynolds, whose good character has gained a large share of public travel. VERITAS. Sidney, Feb. 6, 1849.

PRES. TAYLOR'S INAUGURAL.

[We are indebted to a friend far a slip of he Belfast Signal, containing a telegraphic report of the Inaugural Address. It is, no doubt, full and perfect, as delivered.]

1

FELLOW CITIZENS :- Elected by the American people to the highest office known to our attended but little boys & girls to witness his by the Constitution, and in compliance with a wonderful power and Eloquence. In his ar- time-honored custom to address those who are ticle he has taken occasion to traduce the now assembled. The confidence and respect stowed, imposes the discharge of the most arligations, I am conscious that the position which I have been called to fill, though sufficient to The following is an extract from his article: satisfy the loftiest ambition, is surrounded by "SIDNEY .- I called at the very excellent fearful responsibilities, Happily, however, in the performance of my new duties. I shall not be without able co-operation. The Legislative and Judicial branches of the Government, present a prominent example of perience, and it shall be my endeavor to call to my assistance in the Executive Department, individuals whose talents, integrity and purity faithful and honorable performance of the trust committed to their charge. With such aids, and an honest purpose to do whatever is right, cision of the Judicial Tribunals, established by its authority, and to the practice of Government under the earliest Presidents, who had year, which may be put down as a regular rum so large a share in its formation. The examples of these illustrious patriots, I shall always reverance-and especially his example, who in so many ways proved himself the "Father of his Country. To command the Army and Navy of the United States with the advice and consent of the Senate ; to make treaties and to appoint Ampassadors and other offcers, and to give to Congress information of the take care that the laws should be faithfully executed-these are the most important functions entrusted to the President by the Constitution; and it may be expected that I shall briefly in dicate the principles which will control me in their execution. Chosen by the body of the People, under and not to the support of any particular section or merely local interest, I this day renew the original purity, and to adopt as a basis of my public policy those great Republican doctrines which constitute the strength of our Nationa In reference to the Army and Navy, lately employed with so much distinction in activ service, care should be taken to insure the highest condition of efficiency—and in further-ance of that object the military and naval schools, sustained by the liberality of Congress shall receive the especial attention of the Ex-ecutive. As American freemen, we cannot but sympathize with all efforts to extend the blessings of civil and political liberty. But at tions of history, and the voice of our belove Washington, to abstain from entangling alli-ances with foreign nations. On all dispute

Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take.

And it is not only children and youth that repeat them. Many whose heads are silvered with age have been accustomed to repeat them as their last prayer before closing their eves in sleep, every night since they were taught them in infancy. The late ex-president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, was of the number. A bishop of the Methodist church, in addressing a Sabbath School, told the children he had been accustomed to say this little prayer every night since his mother taught it to him in childhood.

In conversing recently with a ship-master, over seventy years of age, and who has been for many years a deacon of the church, he said that when he followed the seas, and even before he indulged a hope that he was a Christian, he never lay down in his berth at night, without saying in great seriousness and sincer-

ity, Now I lay me down to sleep.

He felt so strongly his need of religion, and his danger without it, that he used always to read his Bible and place it under his pillow at night, trusting, no doubt, in his reverence for the word of God, instead of trusting in the Savior.

Let every reader learn, and every night repeat, that little prayer-

Now I lay me down to sleep.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES .--- When people understand that they must live together, they learn to soften, by mutual accommodation, the yoke which they know they cannot shake off-They become good husbands and good wives ; for necessity is a powerful master in teaching the duty which it imposes. If it were once understood that upon mutual disgust married persons might be legally separated, many couples who now pass through the world with mutual comfort, with attention to their common offspring, and to the moral order of civil society, might have been at this moment living in a state of mutual unkindness, in a state of esin a state of unreserved immorality. To be the extravagant expectation that all are to be haleyon days ; the husband conceiving that all is to be authority with him, and the wife that all is to be accommodation to her; everybody fection in themselves, they have no right to expect it on the other side ; 'that having respectively many infirmities of their own to be overlooked, they must overlook the infirmities of cach other.- [Lord Stowell.

peautiful lines are taken from Sir Humphrey Davy's ' Salmonia ':

"I envy no quality of the mind or intellect in others-be it genius, power, wit, or fancy ; in others—be it genius, power, wit, or fancy ; but if I could choose what would be most de-lightful, and I believe what would be the most useful to me. I should prefer a firm religious belief to every other blessing; for it makes the a discipline of goodness; creates new hopes all earthly hopes vanish ; and throws when all earlier hopes vanish; and throws over the decay, the destruction of existence, the most gongeous of all lights. It awakens life even in death, and from corruption a decay calls up beauty and divinity; makes an instru-ment of forture and shame the ladder of ascent to Paradise ; and far above all combinations of

PROCESS-OF SEPARATING GOLD FROM ITS ten years. And we claim no other excuse, and are deemed so necessary in Illinois, or even in

mote kindly fe elings; converse freely each other on those subjects most interesting to them. What can be better calculated to teach us to do well?"



WATERVILLE, MAR. 8.

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

> [From our Boston Correspondent.] BOSTON, March 5, 1849.

Friend Maxham :- Nothing of late has causd more regret, among those who had expected a different result, than the late vote passed by the Massachusetts Mechanic Charitable Association, upon a request that the Association called the Revere House, as it was let by the Association, for a period of ten years, with no restriction in the lease that it should not be a rum tavern-when it was well known, at the time they gave the new lease, that it had been used for a genteel groggery. When this hotel was finished the Association gave a grand levee to its members and their families, in the house, at which the president, in" his opening speech, stated distinctly that there never would be a bar-room kept in it; that it was to be a temperance house, and nothing ever allowed within its walls injurious to public morals or offensive to good taste. This appeared to give great satisfaction to all present, and I assure you it gave a great deal of joy to the temperance 'community, that we were to have a first class hotel, to which a temperance man might go and not be obliged to inhale the fumes of alcohol ; but alas ! it soon leaked out that wine line could be purchased at aristocratic pricessay 12 1-2 cents a glass, instead of 3 cents, remarks of "your correspondent." The artiing the young man's certificates of character. own words he says, "It is a matter of common notoriety, that the whole funds of the Association, upwards of 50,000 dollars, the savings authority; I would also refer to that portion of and accumulations of more than a half a cen- Mr. A.'s remarks, wherein he makes mention tury, are 'invested in a rum tavern. Yes, we of "India Rubber tents," and " long stockings" are now, as a society, receiving pecuniary con- of the same material, as being indispensable sideration for this iniquitous traffic, and through for the preservation of health and comfort in its officers or agents have agreed to do so for that climate. I would inquire if those articles

e one at Faneuil Hall, one at the Assembly Hall, and one at Lyceum Hall, South Boston ; the price of tickets to these is 4 dollars, including supper, &c. The halls are decorated them this forenoon, and I was surprised at the magnificence of the decorations; in the night, with the full blaze of lamp light, the appearance must be gorgeous in the extreme. There is to be a fancy and civic ball at the Boston Theatre, which is to be fitted up like an Oriental tent-price of tickets, 2 dollars. Another is to be given by the Boston Light Guard, at Essex Hall.

The great Taylor Festival, which took place on the 22d, was almost a failure, not half the number for whom provision had been made being present. After all the wind raised about it by B. Hammat Norton, it was too bad. It was not the fault of the adherents of General Taylor, but the public could not swallow the leader of it. You must have been either amused or disgusted, in looking over your exchanges, to see the letters from General Taywere sent to Mr. Norton, in relation to their attending this feast. But it was well understood hereabouts that he is aspiring for office, and he used this as a means of increasing his popularity; this disgusted many, who would otherwise have attended.

A telegraphich despatch has been received, announcing that Abbot Lawrence will not accept office in the new cabinet. The Bulletin of the Whig Reading Room says it is on account of his health ; another report is, that he would accept no office but that of Secretary of the Treasury, and this he could not have. As a balm to the disappointment, however, we are to have Hon. John Davis as Secretary of the Home Department-the one just created. ZIGGERY.

[For the Eastern Mail.] Let Flotion come, upon her vagrant wings, Wafting ten thousand colors through the air. [AKENSIDE.

The little article that appeared in the Mail fodina" would scarcely have noticed the few ous.

"Aurifodina" quotes Mr. Atherton as his

much ruffled because e verv there was nobou character of some of the good people of the shown by my countrymen in calling me to be in the most elegant manner; I stepped into town of Sidney. Does the man expect to pro- the chief magistrate of a Republic, holding mote the cause of temperance or morality by high rank among the nations of the earth, has an ebullition of spleen which he gathered from inspired me with feelings of the most profound interested sources, to pull down one public gratitude. But when I reflect that the accepthouse so that another may have all the custom; ance of the office which their partiality has beand thus attempt to ruin the character of men much better than himself; and who have uni- duous duties, and involves the weightiest obformly, among their neighbors, sustained a good character?

Temperance House of J. Sawtelle, Jr., but on

account of the extreme cold we had no public meeting. A few Temperance men and boys assembled in his "office" and we passed the evening in a Temperance chit-chat. This distinguished attaniments and of mature extown, I should think, would rank as a rum town, for the reason of their electing, usually, a representative to the Legislature who "leans that way." There is also a miserable rum-tavern of character will furnish ample guaranty for the near Mr. Sawtelle, that is doing the work of demoralization with railroad speed. One man, among others, who has a family, spends all his money and a greater part of his time at this I hope to execute dilligently, impartially, and lor and all his prominent supporters, which den, refusing his family many of the comforts for the best interests of the country, the maniof life. At this rum den the stage stops !- fold duties devolved upon me. In the dis-This line of stage is owned and controlled by a Temperance man (?) who lives in Bloomfield, Constitution, which I this day swear to pre-Temperance man (?) who lives in Bloomfield. and is also a communicant in the Baptist serve, protect and defend. For the interpreta-Church. I think he must wear his temperance tion of that instrument, I shall look to the deprinciples in his boots, and his religious principles in his hat.

> "The town pauper tax amounts to \$500 per tax according to law."

Now, the whole of the above is false from beginning to end. Does the writer expect to eform drunkards by dealing in such wholesale slanders upon towns and individuals. Why did he not make inquiry through the town and neighborhood, as to the facts, and not depend upon one-sided and interested testimony. It is believed that he willingly misrepresented, to state of the Union, and recommend such menmake the public believe that his crocodile tears sures as he shall judge to be necessary, and to came from a real desire for the reformation of the wicked. It is hoped that when he again comes this way he will, for his own credit, pull the sheep-skin so for back that the wolf's tail cannot be seen.

The town of Sidney a rum town, for the reason of their electing a representative who could be purchased there; then it was openly of Feb. 8th, seems to have actually conjured leans that way! There could be nothing more the assurance that my Administration would proclaimed that anything in the intoxicating up "featful shapes" of some kind, or "Aurihim for the honor bestowed on them. The fact is, the representatives from the town of say 12 1.2 cents a glass, instead of 8 cents, which the million pay. The first impulse giv-en to the present movement was caused by a there written by Francis Jackson, who has ly in the hope that some would reflect ere they been a member of the Association for more decided in haste to "repent at leisure," bafore than a third of a century, and who is a man of encountering the perils incident to a journey so stern integrity and sturdy manliness. In his fraught with danger, and so extremely hazardfor himself? If he is really a reformer, and not after money or popularity, he would have gone there and tried to subdue the evil. Even Christ could condescend to talk with sinnersbut I know of no instance in which he slandered or misrepresented them. Now this is totally untrue, and if the evi-dence is wanted it can be furnished at any time. The facts are these: Mr. Reynolds opened his tavern a short time before Mr. S.;

PROCESSEDE SEPARATING GOLD FROM ITS ORES AND ALLOYS.—Dr. Charles T. Jackson describes a new process of extracting gold from its alloys and ores, which is quite inter-esting, and which cannot but be both conveni-tent and useful in meanwhich cannot but be both convenithe blest, the security of everlasting joys, the process above alluded to, after separating is name, as a member of the Association.

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Mar. 8, 1849.

advancing spirit of civilization, and above all the dictates of religion, direct us to the cultivation of peaceful and friendly relations with all other powers. It is to be hoped that no international question can now arise which a Gov- Expenses after Trask children, ernment confident in its own strength, and re- W. B. S. Moor, on pauper cases, solved to protect its own just rights, may not settle by wise negotiation, and it evidently be-John Dawson, Hugh Herrin, comes a Government like our own, founded on P. L. Chandler, pauper case, the morality and intelligence of its citizens, and Outstanding bills, upheld by their affections, to exhaust every resort of honorable diplomacy before appealing to arms. In the conduct of our foreign relations, I shall conform to these views, as I believe them essential to the best interest and Johnson Williams, honor of the country,

The appointing power vested in the Presi- H. A. Smith, Town Agent, dent, imposes delicate and onerous duties. So J. R. Elden, Town Clerk, far as it is possible to be informed, I shall make J. R. Loomis, School Com. honesty, capacity and fidelity indispensable R. B. Thurston, prerequisites to the bestowal of office, and the J. S. Burgess, bsence of either of these qualities shall be H. B. White, Constable, deemed sufficient cause for removal. It shall E. Piper, notifying Town officers, be my study to reccommend such constitutional Simeon Keith, Constable, measures to Congress as may be necessary and proper to secure encouragement and protection to the great interest of agriculture, commerce and manufactures, to improve our rivers and harbors, to provide for the speedy extin

guishment of the public debt, to enforce a strict accountability on the part of all officers of the Government, and the utmost economy

in all public expenditures, but it is for the wisdom of Congress itself, in which all legislative powers are vested by the Constitution, to regulate these and other matters of domestic

policy. I shall look with confidence to the enlightened patriotism of that body, to adopt such measures of conciliation as may harmonize conflicting interests, and tend to perpetua e that Union which should be the paramount object of our hopes and affections. On any action calculated to promote an object so near the heart of every one who truly loves his country, I will zealously unite the co-ordinate branches of the Government. In conclusion I congratulate you my fellow citizens upon the high state of prosperity to which the goodness of Divine Providence has conducted our common country. Let us invoke a continuance of the same protecting care which has led from small beginnings to the eminence to which we have this da arrived, and let us seek to deserve, that I prudence and moderation, and our council I such directed attempts to assuage the bitte ness which too often marks differences of opin

The promulgation and practice of just and liberal principals, and by enlarged patriotism which shall acknowledge no limits but those of our own wide Republic. ZACHARY TAYLOR.

GEN. TAYLOR'S CABINET. John M. Clayton, of Del., Sec'y of State. Wm. M. Meredith, of Pa., Sec'y of the Treasury.

Thos. Ewing, of Ohio. Post Master Gen'l. Wm. B. Preston, of Va., Sec'y of Navy. Geo. W Crawford, of Ga., Sec'y of War. Reverdy Johnson, of Md., Attorney Gen'l.

EXHIBIT.

The following exhibit of the financial affairs of the Town of Waterville, is submitted by the Selectmen for the year ending March 6. 1849

Taxes collected in the hands of Nath'l Sted-

Mo

Ma

Pa

Ta

Re Ta

-0.1

Li Du Ou Du Du Du Ti D A Co 0 D Support of Poor.

20 00

50 00

3 00

6 00

Thomas Bates, Contractor, Geo. W. Pressey, for clothing better 1050.00 than when paupers were received, 20 00

Anteres Ground Town Officers.

Samuel Doolittle, Levi Ricker,

Schools .- Money voted, 1500 00 Bank Tax, 149 46

Miscellaneous. C. Robinson, recording taxes, Stephen H. Prescott, watching, J. Mitchell, repairs on burying ground fence, as. Stackpole, for use of pound lot

two years, Silas Redington, surveying roads, &c. Lorenzo Crowell, for books and stationery,

loseph Hill, taking care Town Hall and for wood, C. K. Mathews, books for poor chil-

dren. Eph. Maxham, for advertising, Voted for new county,

\$107 65 General Statement of Expenditures of the Town of Waterville, for 1848. State and County taxes,

1.1	New bridge and culvert,	782	74
ay	New bridge and culvert, Support of the Poor, Cash paid for repairs of Roads and	1153	25
by	Cash paid for repairs of Roads and		
J	Bridges.	528	13
	Town Officers.	300	00
n-	Schools,	1649	46
	Miscellaieous,	107	65

	-bearing second second	
	\$7813	49
Estimate of Amount of Money to	be raised	l at
the Annual Meeting, March 1		116
State tax,	2039	11
County tax,	1253	15
Schools,	1500	00
Support of Poor,	1200	00
Highways, in eash,	2000	00
Repair of roads and bridges,	600	00
New road from Pleasant street	to	21-
Isaiah Marston's,	1500	.00
Town Officers and discougts,	500	1.2.7.17.1
Insurance on Town House & aba		Sales?
ments.	175	00
Outstanding bills unsettled,	and the second	00
		10.00

\$10797 26 It will be seen, by the above table, that we

have recommended \$2,000 in cash to be raised man, Collector, from bills committed to him for Highways, rather than to raise, as in past

of life. The principal picture is an exact rep-

resentation of General Taylor delivering his

men of both political parties. The Doleful

agural Address, surrounded by the great

AN ELEPHANT LOOSE .--- Last night, about ten o'clock, an elephant, belonging to the Zoological Hall in the Bowery, broke loose from his keepers, and traversed the streets at a rap-1 25 id pace, much to the consternation of those whom he encountered. He did some injury to 3 00 sundry shops, and severely battered the walls of several houses. He was finally caught and secured at the corner of Anthony street and Broadway, where a great crowd collected to witness the triumph of the keeper over the

huge beast. The keeper standing victoriously \$1153.25 on the neck of the conquered animal, armed 125 00 with his long goad, was surrounded by a mul-55 00 titude of curious persons. Occasionally a cry 36 00 was raised that the elephant was getting up, 25 00 which of course produced a rush across the sundry streets. In one of these stampedes 12 00 12 00 several persons were knocked down, and ef-12 00 fectually bespattered with mud, though not 12 00 otherwise much injured .-- [N. Y. Express.

4 00 CANADA .- The Rebel Indemnity Bill was 8 00 finally carried in the Canada Legislature, on 4 00 Monday last, by a majority of about 30. the meantime, the people of Montreal and oth-\$300 00 er places were getting up energetic memorials to the Governor General to dismiss the Ministry and dissolve the Parliament.

In Montreal, the petition had received the \$1,649 46 signature of nearly seven thousand. A wish, expressed by the petitioners, to go in proces-14 50 sion and present it, was deemed too hazardous 1 00 in the present excited state of political affairs. The Montreal Gazette, however, says, "A time 5 40 may come by and by, when a demonstration of

numbers may be recognized. Let every man 6 00 hold himself in readiness for it." 8 00

French domination evidently sits ill on English stomachs. The French Canadians affirm 2 75 that an appeal to the country would increase their present majority. 10 00

The Rev. Mr. Jacob, Curate of Wilton. 5 00 Eng., has been horsewhipped by two persons, 5 00 in the public square of that town, for courting 50 00 a young lady and then refusing to marry her. The floggers were the father and brother of the slighted damsel. The reverend gentleman's offence was considered the more aggravating, as he had got two years' boarding and lodging 3292 26 out of the old gentleman, while paying his ad-74

25 the river, his hat was blown off and fell into XXXth Congress, the stream, whence it was promptly recovered by a man in a blanket coat, who returned it to him with the remark : 'Never mind, General, never mind, you shan't lose by it, for if the 3 49 government don't pay for the hat, I will.' As sed at may be supposed, the remark, made in all sincerity, elicited a shout of laughter.

9 11 The Legislature of Delaware has passed an 53 15 00 00 act, directing the magistrates to arrest all free, 00 00 00 00 and hire them out to service for a term not ex-00 00 ceeding one year.

[This is very well so far as it goes: but there should have been no distinction of color in the matter.]

The Buffalo Express states that' the U.S. turn no more. Minister at one of the Northern Courts of Europe, who has been detected in smuggling British goods, is Henry D. Ellsworth, of Connecticut, at Stockholm.

WHAT HAS CONGRESS DONE ?--- We are yet

Mr. Davis, of Mass., moved a Committee of

Mr. Calhoun rose to a point of order during the discussion, when Mr. Foote walked up and shook his fist in the face of the Pennsylvania Senator, Mr. Cameron, and struck him. They were then parted by Senator, Fitzerald and others. At 4 o'clock, Mr. Bright moved that the Se-nate recede from its original amendment, and thus get rid of the difficulties in the case.

thus get rid of the difficulties in the case.

Mr. Webster contended that the only quesion in order was on concurring with the House of Representatives.

An interesting debate followed on this point which continued for some time, when Mr. Atherton moved that the Senate disagree with cure. The REV. B. HIBBARD'S the House amendment, and recede from its own

amendment. Mr. Webster having withdrawn his motion concur with the House, the Chair ruled that

nate to give California a government.

At 10 minutes past 5, the Senate proceeded o vote on the motion of Mr. Bright, with the

following result-Yeas 38, Nays 7. On motion of Mr. Dix, the Senate then took

up the bill to extend the revenue laws over California.

Mr. Foote moved an amendment extending other general laws also; after some remarks by Mr. Davis of Miss., Foote's amendment

was rejected, and the bill passed. A Committee was then appointed to inform

General Cass took his seat at 12 o'clock at night.

President Polk was in the Capitol all night engaged in signing bills.

"The last night of the session" of Congress was as usual holden on Sunday morning, and gave rise, as is not unusual, to one or two disnegroes who are of idle and dissolute habits, graceful scenes. The question that once ex-

cited some interest-'What has become of the dignity of the Senate?'-is now no question at all. The proverbial dignity of that body has departed, it may well be apprehended, to re-

Town Meeting on Monday next,-the first under General Taylor's administration,

and of course it will be interesting. Lecture at the Town Hall Friday evening, without definite information as to what has by Dr. Bates of Augusta. This will of course CONSUMPTION.

Mr. Davis, of Mass., moved a Committee of Conference, with a view of purging the bill of every proposition in regard to California.— Not entertained. An exciting debate here took place. Messrs Cass, Turner, Allen, Fobte, and others contend-ing that the Thirteenth Congress had legally expired. Mr. Calhoun rose to a point of order during the discussion, when Mr. Foote walked up and

NEWS WORTH HEARING.

NEWS WORTH HEARING. Congestion, Fever, Dysentery, Diarrhosa, Determina-tion of Blood to the head, Cholera Morbus, Eruptions, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and a variety of other dis-eases proceeding from general or local derangement of the functions and organs wold: govern and regulate the condition of the body, are common at this season of the year. But Science has not only given a key to the ori-cin of these maledies, but a means of prevention and means of prevention and

Vegetable, Anti-Billous, Family Pills embrace a combination of sanative ingredients which will fortify the system against the attacks of the epidem ics and endemics prevalent in hot weather. For cholera infantum, and other complaints incident to children, to concur with the House, the Chair ruled that the question then recurred on Mr. Bright's motion to recede. Mr. Douglass earnestly appealed to the nate to give California a covernment

For sale by Wm. Dyer and I. H. Low & Co., Water-ville, and by Druggists and Dealers throughout the state. 32

Advertisements.

BUTTER & CHEESE. F you want good Butter & Cheese call and purchas A. LYFORD. Waterville, Mar. 7th, 1849.]

TO RENT .- A pleasant room for an OFFICE, in Wingate's Building.

American gotel,

Broadway, Corner of Barclay street, N. Y. dresses to his daughter. While General Taylor was on his way up the Mississippi, in landing at some point on the rouse that the Senate was ready to ad-journ, and at a few minutes before seven this illustrious body closed its sittings for the the rouse that the senate was ready to ad-journ, and at a few minutes before seven this illustrious body closed its sittings for the Ladies' Ordinary will soon be completed, also additional rooms on Broadway. 1 t is furnished entirely with new Furniture made ex-

pressly to their own order. It is their determination to make it one of the best and most fashionable resorts for the travelling public that can be found in this country Its situation is unsurpassed, being directly in front of the Park and Fountain, where the Croton is continually the Park and Fountain, where the Croton is continually playing, cooling and refreshing the air-also within a short distance of the Steamboat and Railroad landings. The Tables will at all times be bountifully supplied with the delicacies of the season, and their general sup-plies having been selected with great care, cannot fail to che actification. 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

to give satisfaction. The Proprietors hope by personal politeness and attention to merit the support and confidence of the public. JOB TABER, Boston. | JAMES BAGLEY, Philada. New York, Feb. 26, 1849.] (33-1 mo)

FARM FOR SALE, IN CLINTON, t ARM FOR SALE, IN CLINTON, HALF a mile above Noble's Ferry, on hundred acres of land, well divided into-mowing, pasture and tillage—a good two story house, with barns, cow-house, sheds, &c.—a thrif-ty orchard of 175 trees, two good wells, and the farm otherwise well watered. There are about 12 acres of Fall plowing, with manure hauled. Terms liberal, and a considerable part of the purchase money imay remain on good security, for time to suit the puchaser. Inquire on the premises. (33-tf) Clinton, March 6, 1849-1 Clinton, March 6, 1849.]

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS indebted to me by Note or Account Queen's Cloths

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of George Williams, late of Waterville, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bonds as the law directs all persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to February 26, 1849.] 33

February 26, 1849.] KENNEBEC, ss. — To the heirs at law and all others' inter-ested in the estate of Sarah Wetch, late of Fairfield in the county of Somerset, deceased, testate, GREETING.

GREATING. WHEREAS, A certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of and deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by Daniel Webb, the Executor therein named— You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Anguista on the third Monday of June, 1849, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. In Probate Court, at Augusta, the last Mon. of Feb., 1849. Copy: Attest, Copy: C

Copy : Attest, F. DAVIS, Register. (33-3w)

THE SPRING TERM

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

Waterville, Feb. 15th, 1849.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE subscribers have formed a Copartnership under

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

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &c.

Cheap for cash or approved credit. EDWARD G. MEADER. G. ALFRED PHILLIPS, 31tf

FREEDOM NOTICE.—This certifies that I have relia-quished to my son, Charles Harrison MeIntire, for a reusonable consideration, his time during his minority, and shall hereafter claim none of his wages, or in any way he responsible for his contracts or obligations. (32-3w) TIMOTHY MCINTIRE. Waterville, Feb. 26, 1849.]

SELLING CHEAP

Great Reduction in Prices.

J. R. ELDEN & CO., BEING desirous of reducing their stock have Marked Door 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,

LOW-PRICED GOODS

and convince yourselves that the above statements are

The best assortment ever offered in this market, many styles of which are exceedingly rare and in great demand --consisting of

11.16

(all colors) from 15 to 286 1500 yds. silk warp ditto. 35 to 60 1000 " Lyonese cloths (all col)20 to 50 600 " Cameleon Lustres 20 to 26

15 to 28c.

35 to 60

44 to 70

87 to 1,25

28 to 42

25 to 50

25 to 40

87

2000 vds. cotton warp Alpaccas

(all colors) from

Silk Warp Cashmeres

Thibet Cloths

DeLiale Stripes

Cameleon Stripes

Mohair Lustres

DRESS GOODS.

ollowing list of

correct.

n 1847, at the commencement of the year,	years, \$3,000 in labor; and it is believed, un-	been accomplished finally by the 30th Congress.	call out a good audience.	A LL PERSONS indebted to me by Note or Account are respectfully requested to call and settle the same	Queen's Cloths 37 to 42
	less the Town adopts that course, that \$3,500 in labor ought to be raised to keep the roads in	It appears to be settled, that the Appropriation Bill was passed That our illustrious Con-	Caucus Saturday evening-probably two of	immediately. JOSHUA NYE, Jr. Kendall's Mills, Feb. 27, 1849.)	Eolians 50 to 65 4000 yds. Muslin DeLaines 12 1-2 17
neys voted by the Town, March 5, 1848—For State Tax 2039 11		gressmen would hardly have neglected—inas-	them-to which all interested are invited.	Mr. JOSEPH F, NYE is a partner in my business from	600 " Ginghams 10 to 16
County tax 1253 15	cepted and ordered to be made the present	much as their hard-earned and most just com-		this date. JOSHUA NYE, Jr.	10,000 YDS PRINTS.
Schools 1500 00	vear, should be added to the above estimate.	pensation depended upon it. But it has pass-	ET LEVEE. The Inauguration Levee which	Feb. 27, 1849.] , (33-3w)	ALL STYLES AND PRICES.
- School Fund from state 149, 46		ed, if we can believe the sketch given in anoth- er column of the closing proceedings of the	came off at Williams's on Monday evening,	ALPHEUS LYON,	2000 yds. Merrimack, only 10 cts.
Support of poor 1000 00 Roads and Bridges 750 00	The second se	Senate, without Mr. Walker's amendment, mak-	deserves some praise, and should have, but for	HAVING returned to WATERVILLE, for the practice of his Profession, will be happy to see his old	2000 " Cocheco, 10
Current expenses 500 00		ing provision for a government in California.	our neutrality. We cannot, however, smother	friends or new ones. [33-3m	2000 " Manchester, 9 1-2
House of Correction 500 00	SAMUEL DOOLITTLE, Selectm'n.	No government for California and New	the gratitude of others-and it must and shall	OFFICE, Over S & J. PERCIVAL'S Store.	2000 " good styles & colors, 7 1000 " ditto. 6
Overlayings 170 09	LYCEUM Lecture on Friday evening, 9th		be said that Landlord Williams discharged his	To the Honorable D. Williams, Judge of the Court of Pro-	1000 " ditto. 6 1000 " Madder do. 31-2
Deficiency of highways 188 01 Supplemental tax 66 34	inst., by DR. BATES, of Augusta. Subject-	those new and suffering territories have no remedy, but to take a government to them-	duty to the extremest satisfaction of all. What-	bate within and for the County of Kennebec.	SHAWLS.
Supplemental tax 66 34	"Insanity."	selves.	ever Gen. Taylor may be, the supper was not	THE Petition and Representation of Clifford Williams, Executor of the last will and testament of Tho's J.	A large stock of beautiful patterns. All Wool Cash-
- 9434,55	For the Eastern Mail.	P. S. A telegraphic despatch to day in-	only a supper, but "an ultra" supper. May	Shores, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews; that the personal	mere, Basket do., Long and Square do., Bl'k Silk, Stra- dilla, Thibet and DeLain.
neys paid out by orders on the	ENIGMATICAL LIST OF THE PRESIDENTS OF	forms us that the Appropriation Bill was pass-	our Democratic Liberty Whig friends live to	estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands	FLANNELS.
Freasurer, from March 15, 1848,	THE UNITED STATES.	ed and that it received the signature of the President[Traveller.	eat many such.	and possession of the said Executor, is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by	4-4 & 5-4 English and Domestic, Orange, and Scarlet Salisbury, Red Twilled, Bleached and Brown Cotton do.
o March 6, 1849, 3867 29 id on state tax, part, 1000 00	at a wo minib of one of the citizent, four	Contraction of the second s	MARRIAGES.	the sum of fourteen hundred dollars-That the said Ex- ecutor therefore makes application to this Court, and	16000 YDS. SHEETINGS.
county tax in full 1253 15	fifths of what looks splendid and bright, a con-	The following is by Telegraph from New York, dated March 6.		prays, your Honor that he may be authorized and em- powered, agreeably to law, to sell and pass deeds to	4000 yds. Merrimac, 39 in. wide.
Note at Ticonic Bank	sonant, and a weight of twenty hundred. 2. Two-sixths of to council, the verb to be,	the second se	In Albion, by Rev. S. S. Nason, Mr. Eben Taylor, cf Hermon, and Miss Zeruiah S. Woodaum, of Albion.	convey so much of the real estate of said deceased as	2000 " New Bedford, 40 do.
xes in Nath'l Stedman's hands un-	A A DECIMAL TOR FOR PARTY FLAG BY AND A DECIMAL AND A DECI	sembled at 11 o'clock. The new Senators were	In North Auson, by Tho's Gray, Esq., Mr. Wm. H.	will be necessary to satisfy the demands now against said estate, including the reversion of the widow's dow-	1000 " Beaman, 40 do.
collected, and cash 2886. 34	and a consonant. 3. One half of an ancient nation, a semi-	all sworn in, with the exception of General	Tuttle, of Freeman, and Miss Charity Furbush.	er, if necessary, with incidental charges. All which is respectfully submitted. CLIFFORD WILLIAMS.	1200 " Mohawk, 40 do.
9434 55	vowel, half a quadruped, and a male child.	Shields. Mr. Atchison administered the oath	Contraction of the second s	The first and a first a first state of the second state of the second	800 "Suncook, 40 do. 1000 "Dover, fine & hea., 40 in, w.
sources of the Town of Waterville, March	4. Half of the capital of Spain, a vowel,	to Mr. Fillmore, who then took the chair, and	DEATHS.	COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the last Monday of February, 1849.	1000 " Oregon, very heavy, 36 do.
6, 1849, as follows :	and half a small poem.	President Taylor delivered his inaugural	In Garland, David Russell, formerly of Norridgewock,	On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be gi- ven by publishing a copy of said petition, with this or-	200 " Lake Mills, 36 in. wide.
xes in the hands of E. L. Getchell, collector of taxes 1843-4 20 45	5. Three-sevenths of a king, and the female	address from the Eastern portico of the Capi-	aged about 72.	der thereon, three weeks successively, in the Eastern	800 " Ogden, 36 do
collector of taxes 1843-4 20 45 " O.Paine, col. 1845-6 127 27	The second se	tol. The number of persons present on the	In Madison, of Consumption, Mrs. Sarah, wife of Ste- phen Merrill, aged 45.	Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all per- sons interested may attend on the last Monday of March	500 " Family, 36 do. 700 " Manchester, 37 do.
" -N. Stedman, col. 1847-8 2886 34	As an	occasion was estimated at 10,000. It has been agreed that the hour of meeting	phen siciti, sget to.	next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Au- gusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said	600 " very fine shirtings.
annen and an and a second s	the abreviation of manuscript.	for the Senate, be 12 M., until otherwise or-	MARKETS.	before said Court. D. W1LLIAMS, Judge.	900 " Remnants, heavy and fine.
3034 06	7. One-eleventh of the greatest chief of an-	Charles and the state of the second s Second second s Second second s Second second s Second second se		ATTEST: F. DAVIS, Register. (33-3w)	800 * Blenched do.
abilities of the Town of Waterville, March	cient Rome, one-ninth of the greatest king of	General Shields's eligibility will be the first	WATERVILLE PRICES. Flour, bbl \$6,75 a 7,00 ; Corn, bush. ,75 a ,83 * Rye,	Copy of the petition and order thereon. ATTEST: F. DAVIS, Register.	A further enumeration of prices may be useless. An examination of goods and prices will be more satisfacto-
6, 1849. le on state tax 1039 11	Macedonia, one-fourth of the greatest philoso-	business before the Senale after the confirma- tion of the Cabinet nominations.	\$1,17; Wheat, \$1,25; Oats, 30 Butter, b. 12 a ,17; Cheese, 6 a 8; Eggs, doz. ,14 cts; Pork, round hog,	To the Honorabus Judge of Probate for the County of	ry to those who may favor us with a call,
tstanding orders a serie view I5 80	pher of ancient Rome, one-fourth of the title		7 to 8; Salt, nue ,40, Rock, ,50; Codnsh, 3 to 4; Mol-	Kennebec.	A great variety of
ie contractor for culvert on new and if	of the monarch of Prussia, two-eighths of an	Civil and Diplomatic Bill did pass, and that	nsses, 28 to 30.	THE undersigned Guardian of Caroline F., Mary A., Emily J., Eveline, and Charles Bacon, minors and	Also, a fine assortment of colored and plain cambrics,
Road 1st May 150 00 ac contractor on Bridge 30 00	anifunt Carolin abilemaket and and sighth of	it received the President's signature.	BOSTON MARKET.	children of E. F. Bacon, late of Waterville, deceased, represents, that said minors are seized and possessed of	checked do., mull, Swiss and book muslins, linen lawns
te contractor on Bridge 30 00 te S. Scammon for services on new	the christian name of the Emperor of the	The constitution of President Taylor's Cabi- net is still doubtful.	SATURDAY, Mar. 3.	certain real estate situated in Waterville and Fairfield, described as follows, to wit . all their interest in the	and cambrics, India linens, Irish do., linen and cotton damask, embossed covers, damask do., laces, hosiery,
Bridge, 25 00	French. is second has smill HECKI	It is yet unknown who will be Secretary of	Flour-Gen. 6 00, Michigan 5 75 a 5 87 per bbl. Ohio and St. Louis, 5 37 a 5 50.	homestead of their late father, also their interest in fif-	vestings, fringes, edgings, fancy scarfs and hdkfs., carpet bags, berage, bleached sheetings and drillings, silecia,
conic Bank, principal and int. 220 00	i a mee eighting of to conquer, in co-arating	the Home Department. Mr. Meredith is tal-	wallow flat 60 a 61c per bushel Oats scarce and in brisk	teen acres of land in Fairfield, owned in common with the estate of Ebenezer Bacon, and that the interest of	patches, (new patterns) diapers, crash denim lines
te town officers, 111 - 300 00 atements 125 00	of a chest of drawers, and two-fifths of a mass	ked of. In that case Mr. Davis of Massachu-	demand ; North River 40.	said minors will be best promoted by a sale of said real estate, and the proceeds thereof secured on interest. He	woolseys, tickings, &c., &c. 1500 lbs. Feathers, all cleansed, 12 1-2 to 40c.
ntractor for poor 125 00 262 50	of metal	setts is spoken of for the Treasury, as he is	BRIGHTON MARKET.	further represents, that an advantageous offer has been	Looking Glasses, all sizes. 12 1-2c. to \$4,00.
her outstanding claims for peti-	9. Four-sixths of an implement for tilling	incligible for the Home Department. The two Inauguration Balls were splendid	THURSDAY, Mar. 1.	made to him for said real estate, and that the interest of all persons concerned will be best promoted by an im-	CROCKERY & GLASS WARE.
tioning for new county 50 00	the ground, a vowel, an adverb, and a conso-	affairs. The President attended both, and	At market 600 Beef Cattle, about 1700 Sheep and	mediate acceptance of the same. He therefore prays that he may be authorized to accept said effer and sell	A larger assortment than ever before offered in Wat erville. Flowing blue, mulbery, china, stone, brown and
ate school districts 329 24		met with brilliant receptions.	Beef Cattle Extra quality 700 first quality, 675 a	said real estate to the person making the same, without giving public notice thereof.	blue tea setts, plates all styles and sizes, ewers and bas-
ac J. Williams & Sons for moneys paid for new bridge 27 80	10, A husbandman - omitting two letters	CLOSING PROCEEDINGS	6.50 ; second do'6.25 a 5.75 Working Oxen,-few pairs in market ; prices from 97	ALL PURCH PRODUCT THE POINT HEAVY AND THE	ins, V. dishes, napies, bowls, pitchers, preserve dishes, tumblers, (new pat.) glass creamers and bowls, candle-
her outstanding claims not present	and inserting a vowel.	OF THE SENATE.	to 116. Cows and CalvesA very few in market 23 to 38	at Augusta, on the last Monday of February, 1849.	sticks, lamps, salts, cases; lanterns, castors, &c., &c.
ed, 31A8 MOY 80,00		Mr. Pannegan, from the Committee on For-	Sheep.—Sales from 2 00 a 3 00. Swine.— Wholesale 4 for Sows, 5 1-2e for Barrows;	On the petition aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this or-	W. I. GOODS & GROCERIES. Ningyong, Sonchang, Oolong, and Old Hysons TEAS. crushed, powdered Havana, P. Rico and N. Orleans SU- GARS-Java, P. Rico, Rio and Cape COFFE-Hav., Trinidad and P. Rico MOLASSES-Spices of all kinds,
11 1000 mbar of suit hand the standard for the	axis of the earth, and a consonant.	eign Relations, made a report recommending	Betalf, 5 a 5 1-2.	der thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern	crushed, powdered Havana, P. Rico and N. Orleans SU-
f the sharp server at 1 dout at the 1 2904 45	and the second of the second o	that the Senate concur in the House amend-		Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all per- sons interested may attend on the first Monday of April	Trinidad and P. Rico MOLASSES-Spices of all kinds,
Balance in the treasury 125 61	went in search of his father, Ulysses-an af-	ments to the bill providing a Board of Com-	Notices.	next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said	box and cask Raisins, Starch, Pork, Flour and Corn. J. R. E. & CO. have the Agency of the Buckfield and
It will be seen by the above that no esti-	firmative, two-ninths of one of the most south-	missioners to adjust the claims of our citizens	TEN DOLLARS REWARD	petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court. D. WILLIAMS, Judge.	Camlen Powder Companies and are prepared to sell at Wholesale and Retail.
ate is made of the liabilities of the Town in		on Mexico, according to the provisions of the	Will be paid to any person who will give	Copy of the petition and order thereon.	Wholesale and Ketail. Patterns and samples given and goods freely shown.
e prosecutions for violations of the license	- Brite was primer & and so the shire some	Mexican Treaty. The report was agreed to.	such information as will lead to the detection	ATTEST: F. DAVIS, Register.	Purchasers would find it for their Interest to examine
w, which will be learnt from the report of	ANOTHER GREAT PICTORIAL PAPER	It gives the appointment of the Commissioners	of the man who run afoul of the subscriber's		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
e Town Agent and Prosecuting Committee ho had charge of that department of service	Wilson of they at the total mare reputer	to the new Administration.	horse and sleigh on Tuesday last on the Fair-	A STATISTICS	prices in the market, if they should not feel disposed to buy of us. J. R. ELDEN.
Expenditures for 1848.	magnificent pictorial Inauguration sheet Dou-	Mr. Webster made some remarks on the im-	field road, between Levi Dow's and John To-	• • • • • • • • •	Waterville, Dec. 27th, 1848. E. T. ELDEN.
tate tax 2039 11		portance of passing the General Appropriation	zer's. He drove a double team, loaded with		MRS. BURBANK
ounty tax 1253.15		bill, and contended that Congress could legally	bags of produce, as supposed. One of his hor-		W OULD inform the Ladles that she has just returned from Boston with the latest Fashions for
8292 20			ses had a white face. My horse, at the time,	2	W from Boston with the latest Fashions for Bonnets, Caps, Dresses and Cloaks.
ew road and Bridge by contract. 225 00		At 5 minutes past 12 a Message was receiv-	was driven by two ladies, who were thrown		Waterville, Nov. 20th, 1848. 18
Scammon, services on same 25 00 Williams & Sons, cash paid for	characteristic of the great event, among which	ed from the Presiden t, which was considered	out of the sleigh, the sleigh was completely		TOR SALE The land and buildings on

Cedar used on bridge and abut by estimate on hand, 200 00 atract for culvert mlock logs and lumber used on oridge and wharf 150 00

114 84 114 84 12 40 12 75 \$782, 74 Doings of a Disappointed Patriot in search of an office; the rich Adventures in California; the Inauguration Ball; the Battle of Buena Vista, and other subjects, are also amply illus-trated with spirited and well executed Engraver of J. S. Clark & Co. Paid labor on bridge, and lumber of J. Hasty sectores services The Capen for Cedar,

ings. The price of the sheet is 12 1-2 cents Cash paid for plank and repairs of ings. The price of the sh Roads and Bridges-sum total, \$528 18 only, or ten for one dollar.

For the nomination of Town Officers, to be supported on Monday next, will be held at the office of Jas. Stackpole, Jr., on Saturday evencontaining the existing laws of California until July, ruled out of order.

The order Town Committee.

some two miles. The man made no stop, but

BOOK and FANCY JOB PRINTING. IN GOOD STYLE AND AT MORT NOTICE.

0

to the Estate of Abijah Smith. 30-t Enquire of H. A. SMITH WATERVILLE LIBERAL INSTITUTE HE Spring Term of this Institution will commence Monday, Feb. 26th, under the charge of Mr. JAW A. PALMERIC, A. B., Principal M. PALMER, A. B., Prin CHA'S H CROSBY Assistant ; MRS PHILLIP

Turrion-In Languages "Higher Eng. Branc Common do.

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

a straining of a start of a surgering water

The General Appropriation bill was received from the House with Amendments.

Mr. Foote, in spite of earnest remonstrances, rocceded to make a speech. Mr. Mason moved to strike out the section

drawing cedar, and men, warps, &c. 12 75 are portraits of Taylor and Fillmore, the size in Executive Session, and at half-past 12 the doors were again opened.

left the ladies to take care of themselves.

LEMUEL STILSON. Waterville, Mar. 6, 1849.] A WHIG CAUCUS

"smashed," and the horse, badly hurt, ran

Mr. Webster moved that the Senate concu in the amendments.

Mr. Hunter opposed.



and will be found superior to any preparation of the kind
now in use. It is highly concentrared, entirely vegetable,
and very finely flavored to the taste. The change which
it produces in the condition and tendency of the system
is speedy and permanent.
As a Spring Medicine for purifying the blood strength

GENTS' ENAMELED HALF-BOOTS. A BEAUTIFUL article just rec'd at J. WILLIAMS & SONS'.				
100 BBLS. "Gardiner Mills Family Flour," jus Nov. 9th, 1848.] (16.) PAINE & GETCHELL.	11-1-1-1			

Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Lin-seed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedeords, Stone Ware &c., &c. The above goods will be sold for cash or short and ap, proved credit. (20-tf.) proved credit (20-tf.) VOLNEY A. SPRAGUE, ATTORNEY AT LAW

CORINNA, ME. JUST RECEIVED BY J. WILLIAMS & SONS, 1000 Bus. Cadiz Salt. 500 do. T. Island do. 100 Bags Ground do.

20 Hhds. Molasses.

- 5 do. Sugar.
- 10 Boxes do.
- 10 Chests Souchong Tea.
- 5 do. Ningyong do. 10 Casks Blue B. Raisins.
- 20 Boxes do.
- 10 Bags Old Java, St. Domingo, and P
- Cabello Coffee.
 - 5 Boxes Grant's Tobacco.
 - 2 Tierces Rice. 10 Bbls. Pork.

20 Quintals Prime Cod Fish, &c., &c. Also, a first rate assortment of staple Dry Goods, for sale cheap at the old stand,

NO. 2, BOUTELLE BLOCK. FRINGES.

MRS. BUBBANK has just received an elegant assort Memory of Fringes, and Cloak Trimmings. Nov. 20th, 1648. 18

CASH PAID for all kinds of SHIPPING FURS at 22 C. R. PHILLIPS'S. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. 23 C. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. 23

DAVID BUGBEE, BOOKS, Stationery and Paperhangings, No. 2 Kenducteag 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 disscription of Binding executed with neatness and dis-teh, and at low prices. BLANK BOOKS of all kinds made to or-

merrilling to any pattern. Orders by Stage Drivers or herwise will receive the promptest attention. D. BUGBEE, 2 Kenduskeag Bridge.

and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of edu generally. The course of study in the department preparatory to

The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special reference to that pursued in Waterville College. It is not known that this arrangement exists in any other preparatory school in the Strit, and, as this is a very important advantage, the fixends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration. Teachers of Common Schools, and those who are in tending to occupy that high statuon, 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 affords sufficient evi dence that an enlightened and discriminating public can and will appreciate the labors of faithful professiona tarchers.

Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$5.00.-Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$5.00.-Drawing \$1.00, and Music \$6,00 extra. STEPHEN STARK, Secretary of Board of Trustees. Waterville, Fe 15, 1849-b.

CABINET FURNITURN & CHAIRS. EMBRACING

COFAS, Card, Centre, Work & Dining Tables, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Light Stands, Toilet Ta bles, Settee Cradles, &c., &c.,

With a good assortment of

Cane back and Wood seat Rocking Chairs, Grecian Cane and Wood seat do., of various styles, may be found at L. CROWELL'S

n reasonable terms. ALSO, the largest Looking Glasses in town.

N. B. L. C. is agent for selling the Cottage Bed stead, a new article. Waterville, Nov. 29th, 1848.]

A CARD.

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

F for California ! 3

NOTICE. S. & J. PERCIVAL, intending to close their business been or having uncettled 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

STOCK OF GOODS TO BE SOLD

D. BUGBEE, 2 Rendusted Bridge. FARMEBS ATTENTION ! WANTED, if delivered immediately, 1000 BUSH 1000 bushels Pleater for sale at their Mill. (27-47.) W. & D. MOOR, Jr. STOCK OF GOODS TO BE SOLD C H E A P 111 THE Subscribers have a prime Stock of Goods which MUST BE SOLD previous to the first of April, and they invite purchasers to call and examine them. They will offer them for CASH, as better bargains than can be found elsewhere—please give them a cill. Waterwille, Jan. 18th at 648. S. & J. PEROIVAL.

MONTHLY BULLETIN, No. 11. The Graefenberg Company most earnestly commend to public notice the two following SBERC CON

1 medicines, which they have a copted among their series, and which bear the Seal of the Company, without which none is genuine.

1. MARSHALL'S UTERINE CATHOLICON. A certain cure for Prolaps

NEW YORK Uteri, (falling of the womb) and for all other uterine and rinary diseases. This medicine is the only one extant, an any country, which can cure Prolapsus Uteri. It gives Imost immediate relief in even the most hopeless cases, and rarely fails of an effect an even me most inopiess cases, and rarely fails of an effect and our of A great amount of evidence to this effect is on file, the particulars of which will be furnished gratuitously on application, by letter (post paid) or otherwise. Persons suffering from this complaint should not lose a moment, in sending for the particulars.

2. LIBBY'S PILE OINTMENT.

particulars.

2. LIBBY'S PILE OINTMENT. This medicine is warranted to cure even those cases where a surgical operation is pronounced the only hope. It is efficacy is most wonderful, attested to by professional gentlemen of the highest standing; particulars of which will be furnished to any one who may request them. The instructions to the Company's Agents are, to return the instructions to the Company's Agents are, to return the instructions to the Company's Agents are, to return the instructions to the Company's Agents are, to return the instructions to the Company's Agents are, to return the instructions to the Company's Agents are, to return the instructions to the Company's Agents are, to return the instructions to the Company's Agents are, to return the should immediately order the medicine, and thereby be should immediate cure. Cr H may be sent by and the cases of emergency. EDWARD BABTON, See'y. November, 1848. AGENTS - J. B. Shurthelf, Waterville : Tho's Fryv, Vassalboro'; J. H. Sawyer, S. Narridgewock ; Snell & Dinsmore, Madison ; R. Collins, N. Anson ; B. Smith 2d, Blugham ; H. Percival, Solon ; White & Norris, Skow-hegan ; H. C. Newhall, Canaan ; Tho's Lanoy, Palmy-ra ; O. W. Washburn & Co., China ; Jeromiah Merrill, Sidney. J. B. SHURTLEFF, General Agent . [254:f. D7 The Western Work, will be sent gratustously for one year to every person who purchases any one article of Medicine of the Graefenberg Co. or any of its Agents. **LIFE INSURANCE**. LIFE INSURANCE.

LIFE INSURANCE. THE Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., established In 1845, and based upon a plan which has stood the test of time and Experience, is now issuing more Poli-cles 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 England, and as low as is compatible with the safety of the Insur-ed and the stability of the Commany. 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, insures both Males and Females against Disease or Ac-cident, for any term of years not exceeding five, at the towest rates 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 than at all others, it is needed. Further information may be obtained and application made by calling at my Office. (26.41.) Ni. E. BOUTELLE, M. D.

JOYFUL INTELLIGENCE!! Another life saved after the Dishtors could do no more. Dr. Bradlee, Sir, I take pleasure in giving you a state ment of the beneficial results of Buchan's Balsam, on my daughter, who had been for a number of years affilieted with a bad cough, pain in the side, raising of blood, and all ι see pains and troubles which attend that insidous disease, CONSUMPTION. I employed several distinguish-ed physicians at great expense, who, after numerous vi-sits finally declared that they could do no more! T was then advised by a friend to try Buchan's Hungarian Eal-sam. I did so, and the result has been most astonishing. My daughter is entirely cured, and is now attendug to her accustomed duties. T paid Two Hundred Dollars for Physicians and Medicine, without any sort of benefit while Six Dollars worth of Balsam has removed the dis-ease, restored strength and brought on healthy action. Yours, J. YOUNG. AGENTŠ-Waterville, WM. DYER; Norridgewock

THEY DO SAY

Pulmonary Balsam." ! Prepared by RFED & CUTLER, importers and whole-sale dealers in medicines, paints, chemicals and dye-stuffs, 54 Chatham street. Boston, and sold by Druggists, Apothecaries and country Merchants generally. For particulars and recommendations see a Pamphiet accom-panying each bottle. Price 50 cents. For sale in Wat erville by I. H. LOW & CO. (2)-6mo.) THAT BUTTS of Canaan is selling goods a little cheap-er than any other person in that vicinity. Some of his neighbors say he intends to fail and is running off his goods at any price just to raise money. We are really sorry that it troubles them so much to see him sell goods ow, and in truth

IT IS A PITY

that the poor fellows are obliged to sell some goods so much cheaper than if he was not here-Molasses, for ins-tance, for 27 cts. instead of 2 s.-Ningyong tea for 30 cts. instead of 37, &c., &c. Still The Fact Cannot Be Got Over,

and we advise one and all to call on him before he fails, as he is selling goods at prices that defy competition.--Butter, eggs, produce; &c., taken in exchange for goods at the lowest prices. Fon't forget the Old Brick Store

on the Corner, as you are saving from 15 to 25 per cent on your purchases by KEEPING BUTTS THERE. 20

FOR sale cheap, a good second-hand sleigh. by J. WILLIAMS & SONS.

CRANBERRIES, Quinces and Sweet Pota toes for sale by J. WILLIAMS & SONS. toes for sale by

Eentlemn's Furnishing Goods,

SHIRTS. Bosoms, Collars, Ui der Shirts, Drawers, Ital-ian and French Cravats, both plain and figured, plain and figured Sattin Scarfs and Cravats, Hose, black, white and colored, kid, ohamoïs-lined, cashmere, buck and buck-lined Gloves, Stocks, Shoulder-braces, Suspendre, &co. r with a great assortment of TRUNKS, VALISES & CARPET-BAGS

The above will be sold very low for CASH at the old tand, C. R. PHILLIPS'S stand, C. R. PHILLIPS S CHEAP CASH STORE.

Don't Forget the Place. 121

RIBBONS & ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. A N ELEGANT assortment of Ribbons and Artificial Flowers may be found at MRS. BURBANK'S. Waterville, Nov. 20th. 18

wrappers. Each bottle and seal is stamped "Vegetable

AM. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AM. MULUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Expense of Insurance Reduced 25 Per Cent. MOF. BENJ. SILLMAN, PIERIDENT. THELEADING FEATURES of this Company are-Great reduction of the rates of premium, being one ourth fees than other Companies, payable in cash annu-Ally, semi-annually or quarterly, annual participation of the insured in the profits, ample guarantee capital, and all the business transactions greatly simplified and its expenses Isseed by the whole being reduced to a Cash Standard.

Standard. REFERENCES. Hon. Edmund Dwight, "F. C. Gray, J. G. Bogers, Prof. G. H. Ticknor, J. J. Dixwell, Esq., J. J. Dixwell, Esq., J. V. C. Smith, M. D., E. W. Blake, M. D., BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, President. OLIVER BREWSTER, Actuary, 4 State st

R. T. DAVIS, M. D., Agent and Medical Examiner for Waterville. Office, No. 5 Ticonic Row, Main-street. (26-tf.) A NOTHER new lot of splendid MUFFS, consisting o every kind, chesper than ever at PRILLIPS'S.

O^N hand and for sale by the undersigned, at very low prices, the following articles: One small Steam Engine;

One Shingle Machine, These articles are new and complete, and will be sold at a bargain for each or good netes. Apply to Property in Antonia Time of RUFUS NASON

BLACKSMITHING.

One Smut Machine ; to sind ? think

OLIVER BREWSTER, Actuary, 4 State st

NDER Shirts and Drawers at

(2)-6mo.)

J. WILLIAMS & SONS.

ment of

With a full Assortment of CRAPES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS,

THE UNKNOWN GRAVE. A nameless Grave—is there no Stone To sanctify the dead ? O'er it the willow droops alone, With wild flowers only spread.

STEVENS & SMITH

WOULD respectfully inform the public that they will continue to carry on the

Grave Stone Business,

n all its variety of forms at their Shops in WATERVILLE SKOWHEGAN, as they have on hand a large assort

NEW-YORK & ITALIAN MARBLE,

AMERICAN & ENG. SLATE STONE,

Which they will sell and warrant at as low prices as can be purchased at any other Shop in the State. W. A. F. STEVENS. Waterrille, Nov. 9th, 1848.

Sleighs! Sleighs!!

FOR SALE.

J. W. K. Norwood, Camden, Maine.

Lewis Kimball, Hermon,

Charles Plummer. Lincoln, 181

C. W. Hammond, Calais, " Zebulon Paine, Eastport, "

Nelson Harrington, Lubee, Samuel L. Jones, Dennisville,

Samuel L. Jones, Dennsville, P. Talbot & Sons, E. Machias, " Jonas Wheeler, Dexter, " At Franklin House, Bangor, Gardiner Phillips, Augusta, William Chase, Salem, Mass. Martin L. Hall & Co., Boston, James Thomas, New Bedford, " at forget to call on me at my brick block in way

And an extensive assortment of

and other MOURNING GOODS. 19