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Maxham & Wing

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I'm coming, dear father,
The battle is o'er;
Whit my foot-step at meal-time;
Spread aucther plate more;
Set a chair by the door-side,
For I'm weary and sore;
I'm coming, dear father,
The battle is o'er.

Dear mother, thy darling has fought the good fight, For the flag of the Union, and the cause of the right; But no more will be tread, to the shrill fle and drum, For the conflict is o'er and the battle is won.

Thy darling is coming.
The battle is o'er,
The battle is o'er,
Whit his warm kiss at meal time,
Stread another plate more;
Set a chair by the door-side,
For he's weary and sore,
Thy darling is coming,
The battle is o'er.

As the camp fire burns, in its flickering light, 4'll be dreaming of thee, my sweet sister, to-night, Of how, with thy soft hand, pressed warm in his own, You will look a kind welcome when thy brother com

For thy brother is coming,
The battle is o'er;
Wat his footstep at meal time,
At the old homestead door;
Put a rose by his plate-side,
As in past days of yore,
For thy brother is coming,
The battle is o'er. The battle is o'er,

Oh my breast there is hanging a picture so fair Of my bonnie blue-eyed love, with bright auburn hai in the midst of the conflict, a refuge from harm,

But I'm coming, dear lloved one,
The battle is o'er,
In the lane by the billside,
Wait my footsteps once more;
Neath the shade of the maples,
Where we've wandered before,
Oh! wait for my coming,
For the battle is o'er.

- Washington Chronicle [From Harper's Magazine for June.]

ANDREW KENT'S TEMPTATION.

The day passed as if there were will be whispers of Pennington's disappearance found their way quickly from mouth to mouth. People wondered, and gossiped, and looked mysterious. 'The Cap'n" swore furiously at the empty suit of rooms, and the unpaid bill running up its length in his ledger. Prue Tyndall did not come to the post-office, or do her little errands at the store that day. Andrew heard her name often, with a carcless laugh, or a look of pity, as the case might be. Men cast side-long lances at his face so rigid over his work : women looked at him, nodded at each other, and walked away whispering. The stagnant life of the town had nothing to do with itself but pry into other lives. This idle curiosity stung him to madness. He hated the very sunlight that crept in through the crevices ond peered about the shop, as if it had some power to make his soul transparent. He longed impatiently for the darkness of another night—better that, betthe darkness of another night—better that, better even the spectre shut up in his silent room than this. He thought—his nervous fancies growing—that people eyed him coldly, suspiciously. Had the leaves of the forest told a story? Did they know where, but for the hand of God, that man might have been lying this morning? Because Andrew Kent's honest eye had never shunned the eye of a fellowcreature before, the newness of this horror was all the more horrible and strange.

It increased as the day wore on, and the same dark question, with its same unanswered mystery, haunted him still. He could not reason with it. The knowledge that the counterfeiter must have suspected Joliffe, and sought his only safety in flight, did not satisfy him. Have you never seen the time when the soundest of logic and the plainest of common-sense was no more to you than a child's prattle?

Andrew, on his walk home to dinner, looked, and hated himself for looking, at the brown farm-house with its closed blinds which the trees hid so silently. There was no one stirring about the place. The garden was empty; its great golden hollyhocks nodding in the noon. its bells drooping in purple slumber; the lilies and myrtles hushed and warm; the starry blossoms of the creeper hanging motionless. A haze, that had thickened since morning, wrapped the whole-a huge curtain with folds of opal drawn silently. He looked, and hating himself for looking, turned away. Passing the gate, some one called his name. He stopped, star-

" Prue! I-I didn't see vou." She stood just where the shade of an old apple-tree was thickest—a tree in whose hollow they used to put their little notes when they were children, and played at love as merrily as they gathered butter-cups in the field. A bar of the murky, red sunlight struck her through

the leaves, leaving burning lights upon her hair, her face within it showed pale. "Is-is this all true about Mr. Penning-

"Yes; he's gone."

Something in his voice made her look up into his face—a little surprise on her own. Haven't they heard any thing from him? He shook his head, moving his eyes from hers; he could not meet their look.

What's the matter, Andrew? are you

She stood plaiting her little white apron nervously, her breath comewhat quick.

"If-if they've heard about Mr. Pennington, will you stop and tell me when you come by to-night?" And then, as before, she look-Yes, yes; I'll come, I-"

He turned-he broke away from her rudely and strode down the road. She stood quite still, watching him and wondering. At last the golden haze wrapped him out of sight. As the day closed the sultriness of the air

became almost suffocation. The mist, a dead weight, settled heavily to the earth; the light that filtered through it was dying in the strug-gle; the trees stood up dimly in it; the village sobbed aloud. The landlord went up, half-irgle; the trees stood up dimly in it; the village and the river faded like some mirage. It brooded over the swamps and sucked up poisonous vapors from them. A night which might have rough, good-natured voice a little husky; "seein' he'd treated yer so, I wouldn't —I wouldn't for any horror. So Andrew thought as he really." stood at his shop-door, his head bared to the

Saddenly the figure of a man running up the road caught his eye; it was the landlord. There were others behind him.

"What's the matter, Cap'n ?"

playin in the woods, she and a parcel of young clasped upon her forehead, had not moved or uns, and they see somethin down the gully; she thought it was a horse, but whether it was a horse, but whether it was a horse. playin' in the woods, she and a parcel of young uns, and they see somethin' down the gully; she thought it was a horse, but whether it was a horse or a man she was too scart to find out. If it should be that ar' city chap, you know!" and the Cap'n started on again as if in some manner that account in the ledger was to be cleared by his keeping himself on full steam, or

Materile

Mail.

VOL. XVIII.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... RIDAY, JUNE 23, 1865.

NO. 51.

as if he expected Pennington, dead or alike, to vanish at the sight of him.

Kent was past him in a moment. A horri-

He felt the mists cling to him and chill him as he entered the shadow of the forest: some was clearing. They reached the tavern at last; startled crows flew up and away, cawing above the trees. Then it was so still that he heard a pine-cone dropping in the bushes. On the spot where he had met Pennington the night before something lay under his feet and tripped himit was his oaken cane. He stooped and picked it up; then, recoiling from the touch, threw it far among the underbrush.

He went to the edge of the ravine, where he had seen the twilight blackening last night— why! was it only last night? He went to the edge of the ravine and stood a moment looking down. Then he turned, followed a foot-path that wound steeply down the rocks, and came at last to the bottom.

The white horse had fallen heavily upon her rider. He seemed to have strugg dying agonfrom her; but the frushed him. He lay among the nios La recrushed him. He lay among the tangled underbrush with which the deadliness of the rocks was hidden, the weeds rank about him, the dead leaves in the gullies. A pallid fern shaded his face, which was turned toward the glowless west. His shapely hand, with the ring upon it, was clenched over his head.

Andrew's face grew gray when he saw it. He knew what it meant. Had he sent the man before the bar of God so?

The voices of the crowd down at the entrance of the ravine broke the hush. He knelt down pushing back the ferns. All the lights that quivered through the mist from the setting of an unseen sun struck the face. Its ghastliness was horrible. How long had the man struggled alone, and in the night? Had his lips stiffened so with curses on them? The curses might have fallen on Kent kneeling there beside him, so moveless was he. The crowd pressing up through the defile found him alone with the dead-his dead.

"How long, now, might you reckon he'd ben there?" asked some one, breaking a silence. "About twenty-four hours." His voice was low and changed.

"Horse got scared, I s'pose. Terrible place to go off-terrible!" At the whisper the crowd looked up the

height silently. Kent, still kneeling there, had not turned his head. "Well, I hain't nothing to say." It was the landlord who spoke, coming up to raise the feens. "I've found him on now; but it goes agin the grit to call a dead man a thief. I reckon he's got a longer bill than mine to set-

Kent looked round sharply. Joliffe and two or three strangers—officers of the State—stood

there, silent like the rest. "William Watson's arrested in the name of the Commonwealth for forgery," said one of not now. But he could feel her shiver.

Hush!" It was Kent who spoke, sternly. You can't touch the dead:"

No; human justice had come too late. Whatever the hidden crimes of the man lying there beyond its reach, He to whom vengeance belongeth knew them. And the group, standing with awe-struck faces, remembered that it is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God.

"Let me pass! Let me pass, I say!"

dering. Andrew Kent heard it, and heard her footsteps over the rocks. A great shiver seized him. He dared not turn to see what must lips? Some one came up and kneeled beside flower, quivering in the chill of the night-wind, him; a hand pushed away his own, and tore up He would have left her so. An Israelite might It must be-he must bear the sight. Where sacrilege than he could stand there, as he saw was his manhood? He turned, rising from his himself. But she called him back.

No; not that one-not little Prue, thank God! He knew the face-a colorless face, with the black hair hanging over it. "What are you doing here?" he said, gent-

ly. "What am I doing? Haven't I the right I am his wife."

She knelt down where Andrew had knelt, and laid the dead man's head upon her lap. She passed her hand over his forehead tenderly, as one might soothe a child to sleep. She whispered his name once only, and those standing nearest to her could not hear it. Then bowing her head, so that her long, dark hair hid both her own face and his, she clasped her hands upon her forchead, and sat so, looking down. She did not move, nor sob, nor cry out. Perfectly still she sat so, looking down.

Andrew moved away reverently. Even Joliffe took off his hat. It was so still that they heard the rustle of a s'artled rabbit in the moss. The men exchanged glances at last, growing

resolute. "Come now, I wouldn't take on so," his

A Roman matron might have looked as she looked, turning up her tearless eyes.
"But I love him," she said. Then she bent

her face again, her hair sweeping over it and over her husband's. The light that trembled like some struggling

rainbow through the mist grew faint, and faded ly haint had her supper."

'A Molly? Oh yes, I forgot." "Matter enough," stopping to get breath, rainbow through the mist grew faint, and faded though I don't know as there's any need of blowing myself like this."

"Well, what?"

"Well, what?" "Well, what?"

"Oh, I thought you knew," he panted out.

"Great row down our way. There's a little gal come up to the tavern—said she'd ben playin' in the woods, she and a parcel of the heights above was dimming. But the woman there in the twilight, with her hands

slippery. It was his hand upon her rein from which she had struggled to get free. Had God measured the measure of his punishment full to beside them; the crowd followed slowly. Up what beside them; the crowd followed slowly. Up what are you doing there?" by a winding road through the forest, and so out upon the purple flats from which the fog they took him to his own rooms, and left him alone with his wife.

"Kent," whispered Joliffe in his ear as he turned away, "if you were most men I should suspect you had a hand in this business."

Andrew stopped—looked at him savagely. "Oh, I didn't say I did, did I? I only took the opportunity of telling you you wouldn't as for my trade with that face of yoursa newspaper any day."

He did not wait to hear the reply on Kent's lips, but winking till he winked nimself tlizz, walked away. Like wate bird of ill-omen, he disappeared where the night was darkest, and

Andrew saw 1-m no more.

Andrew saw 1-m no more.

-uc road, dant. -5 octore him as he went home in n's blind way, his eyes on the ground, took before he knew it a curve—the curve he dreaded. Every step of the way since he left the tavern he had seen but this one shadowed go in. winding and the house beyond. He would have gone away from it. He would have walked till he was foot-sore if he might have escaped it. He heaped miles upon miles in his tancy between it and him. But he had promised her. Free-will, was it? He could see nothing but the hand of an avenger; erring, perhaps, as many a better theoloigan than of all the world? Why was he chosen to break her heart?

His eyes, as I said, were on the ground. So coming suddenly to that bend in the road, he started at the apparition of a little figure standing there alone and still. He had almost touched her before he saw.

" Prue! you out here in the damp?' "Yes," turning and walking by his side. haven't seen any one who could tell. They have heard from Mr. Pennington?" -No answer.

"Tell me, Andrew, don't you know?" "Know? Yes," as if by a mighty effort. " I can't tell a lie, Prue; they have heard from

She was silent a moment: so was he " Well ?" at last. " His horse-you know what it was?"

" Yes." "His horse was - got frightened in the

woods last night, and - she went over the An exclamation-some low cry of horror from the girl made him dumb. At her voice telling him to go on, he roused, speaking almost under his breath.

"We found him there to-night; he mus have been dead a long time." He had not once looked at her face : he did

" Dead!" and she said no more. "Have you told me all, Andrew?" stopping at the gate.
"No"—his breath sharp.

"I want to hear it-the whole." She caught his eyes then; her own were

dark with a sort of horror.
"Don't. Prue; don't ask me! I'd rather somebody else would tell you." "I want to know now."

Which of the two, think you, was the martyr at moment? It was a woman's voice—a sharp, wailing "I didn't think I could have told you. I She voice. At the sound the crowd divided, won- hoped you needn't know. He was a forger— neck.

the officers were there." He wrenched the words out slowly, one by one. He was breaking her heart, he thought, be seen. Instinctively he drew the fern-leaves at each—his little Prue's heart. He could see over the dead man's face. Was this a sight for her face pale whiter than before; she hid it on this which had come between them—this she the child—the child with her white, quivering the gate; standing there like some bruised could not touch. Even she must be shut out. the leaves that shaded the face he tried to hide. have profaned the Holy of Holies with less go!"

> "What was this about a woman, Andrew? I heard some one talking as they went by. I asked them, but they didn't hear me."

" Must I tell you? "Yes." She spoke imperiously.

"It was his wife." " His wife?

She echoed the words; the horror that had been in her eyes seeming to chill her, from the hair that fluttered and lay motionless on her forehead to her very hands crossed one into

'Prue! little Prue! I aouldn't bear to anything to say-I don't know how."

And so he broke away from her, as he had done once before, and left her standing quite alone in the night. The girl did not watch him now as he walked away. She opened the gate, went into the little yard, and threw herself down under the trees where the grass was cool, with a burst of sobbing like a child in

His mother, waiting and watching for him found him at last pacing back and forth in front of the house. He might have paced there till the morning if she had not called to

" Andy! Andy! what are ye doing? Aint you comin' in? He stopped. "Coming in?" The thought

had not occurred to him before. "It's lone waitin' for you, my boy; and Mol-

usual garrulity. She stood puzzled, watching bless me, how singlar!" He then borrer'd five him in his work about the barn. He made the dollars of me and bust into a flood of tears.

Sed another (a man of standin and formerly late President to give though

knelt, silently. They raised him gently—Kent ay abruptly, se that his mother could not walked off.

"Mixing Molly's meal, to be sure, mother." ' Meal? it's saw-dust jout of the little back ed. I didn't know what you was up to."
"Saw-dust! why so it is; I guess I've lost wits, mother.

He put the pail down, laughing long and "I like to see that," nodded the old woman

loking half frightened, though, at the sound 'ye've been so down in the mouth of late." laughed again, that nervous laugh.

"Se? Did you think I was goin' to choke

you, Moll—poison you, maybe!"

Then he went up stairs for the meal. After that he locked the doors for the night. His mother helped him, seeing how wearily he walked; the very bolt upon the door he drew with an effort. Are these trivial things I tell

you? I see a tragedy in them. " No supper, Andy?" seeing that he did not "No-no I guess not, mother-not just

"What's this talk about that city feller?" sitting down on the porch he was pacing in his restless way. "I've ben waiting till you get through the work, and was kinder settled, afore asked. Is it all true, about his tumblin' down the gully, and turnin' out a rascally thief he has done. Why was this brought upon him and havin' a desarted wife, and what not? That's what the folks has been jabbering on past here."

"Yes; all true. "How fast you're walkin', Andy, it raises a errible breeze! Well, I never! I wouldn't ha' thought it, reely; though, I allers did say he'd turn out somethin' he didn't set up to be. I am sorry though for the gal - Prue Tyndall, mean. Folks say she haint ben seen sence, and it's cut her dreadful. She was as smart an' pinky a little creetur as I want to see, and makes as good butter as her mother, to say nothing of her head bein' uncommon for a chick o' her years. And to think of her throwin' herself away on a miserable dead scamp, when so many as he wasn't fit to look at would ha' made good husbands for her, any one on 'em; though, to be sure, Andy, I might have my choice on 'em."

The old woman's chuckling laugh over what she considered an excellent joke broke off suddenly. Andrew had stopped his walk.
"Don't mother, don't talk about her can't bear it!"

"Andy !" She came up, anxiously touching her hand to his heated forehead. " Andy, what

"Nothing, mother. Don't! Let me be!" But he could not deceive his mother any longer. She wrung her hands, her aged voice breaking into a cry;

"It-it aint her? Oh, Andy! Oh, my boy, poor boy

She's a little deceitful minx! She aint fit for you to think on!" "Hush, mother! don't you say one word

against her. It aint her fault. She can't care for-me. It aint her fault "-choking. "I didn't mean to hurt ye Andy. say it again."

She came up and put her arms about his "My poor boy! My poor, poor boy!" But even his mother could not comfort him.

For so many years she had been to him first and all; he had kept no grief from her. But He must be alone with it. "There-there, mother ! Don't. Let

And he went; he tore himself away from her, and off, out into the fields, where the night | throughout the world. was still.

if by a few earnest heartfelt words you may be induced to keep clear of a vice now fearfully prevalent in this country, it will be worth We refer to the use of profane language. It is almost the only sin that has neither excuse, pleasure nor profit. Offensive alike to God to the stear it out. [Cries of "no, no."] and good men, it marks a vitiated taste, a want of refinement, and a disregard both of virtue "Prue! little Prue! I aouldn't bear to hurt you," his voice like one in actual pain. "I couldn't bear to, I didn't mean to! I'd be a comfort to you, if you'll let me, but I haven't a comfort to you, if you'll let me, but I haven't to be brown. I don't know how." ken, this is a confession that disregard of right has become a settled part of the character.
No boy old enough to know the meaning of words utters his first oath without a shudder; if by repetition he is able to swear without compunction, it is not that the sin is less, but "Let us have faith that right makes might ed; the crime and its penalties are the same. But the habit can be subdued. Scarcely a man or boy will use profanity in the presence of his mother; then, if he will, he can restrain it at other times. Let every boy respect him-self too much to yield to this habit, but to rebuke profanity whenever heard, by expressive silence and a good example, if not by words.

> Artemus Ward has visited Richmond and gives the results of his experience in a letter from which we make the following extracts:-

'Molly? Oh yes, I forgot."

He came in, patting the old dog that walked sedately by him—mechanically as it seemed His mother went with him to the stable. The sight of his face stopped for a moment her sight of his face stopped for a moment her have bin fightin agin the Old Flag! Lor the them, what mountains of crushing sorrow would here the sight of his face stopped for a moment her have bin fightin agin the Old Flag! Lor

move him. You can't sit here all night, you as round her neck as he used to do when he know; "spoken gently, though: as gently as Joliffe could speak perhaps.

She looked about here.

Eh, Molly! old girl you love me! You!"

Eh, Molly! old girl you love me! You!" proud, white horse, rearing and plunging into the twilight, where the pine-strewn ground was slippery. It was his hand upon her win face. They raised him grath. They raised him grath. They raised him grath. salked off.
Sed another, "There has been a tremendu-

ous Union feelin here from the fust. But we was kep down by a rain of terror. Have you a dagerretype of Wendell Phillips about you? and will you lend me four dollars for a few days till we air once more a united and happy

Jeff. Davis is not pop'lar here. She is re garded as a Southern sympathizer. & yet I am told he was kind to his Parents. She ran away from 'em many years ago, and has never bin back. This was showin' 'em a good deal of consideration with we refleck what his conconfooses me in regard to his sex, & you see I speak of him as a her as frekent as otherwise,

& I guess he feels so hisself.
As I am through, I'll say adoo, jentle reader merely remarkin that the Star Spangled Banner is wavin round loose agin, and that there don't seem to be anything the matter with the Goddess of Liberty beyond a slite cold. ARTEMUS WARD.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S ORATORY.

Abraham Lincoln was not called an orator; ne was not bred in the rhetoric of Everett and Webster, nor had he that grace of eloquence which charms the hearer, but which charm dies when the voice has ceased. But he had behind every word spoken by him such a strong force of character and, honesty of opinion, that conviction always followed this highest type of eloquence. America never produced his equal in his forcible and happy style " of putting things," stating his positions. We will illustrate by one instance; In his letter giving his reasons for employing negro soldiers he utters this sentence :-

"I thought that in your struggle to save the Union, to whatever extent the negroes should cease helping the enemy, to that extent it weakened the enemy's resistance to you. Do you think differently? I thought that whatever negroes can be got to do as soldiers, leaves just so much less for white soldiers to do in saving the Union. Does it appear otherwise to you?" What could the grumbler say in reply

Why, those words and the manner of putting them were a perfect estoppel upon any farther discussion in reference to employing negro soldiers. But to draw his moral after unhorsing his opponent, Mr. Lincoln immediately

"But negroes, like other people, act upon mouves. Why should they do anything for us, if we will do nothing for them? If they stake their lives for us, they must be prompted by the strongest motives-even the promise of reedom; and the promise made must be kept. The words uttered in his debate with Judge

Douglas will remain as specimens of the best argumentative oratory on record, and his deep insight into things is shown by almost the first words of his opening speech : "A house divided against itself cannot stand.

I believe this government cannot endure per-"She sha'n't turn you off! She sha'n't I say! manently half slave and half free. I do not She's a little deceitful minx! She aint fit for expect the Union to be dissolved—I do not expect the house to fall-but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing or all another.

Further on he states a volume of objection to the "Nebraska Bill" which he styled a " monstrous injustice," in this pithy and point-"I am again opposed to it in that it forces

so many really good men amongst ourselves into an open war with the very fundamental principles of civil liberty, criticising the Decaration of Independence." Again he says :--"That is the electric cord in the Declaration that links the hearts of patriotic and liberty loving men together, that will link those patri

otic and liberty-loving men together as long as the love of freedom exists in the minds of men I should like to know if taking this old Declaration of Independence, which declares that BEWARE OF A PREVALENT VICE.—Boys, all men are equal upon principle, and making exceptions, where will it stop? If one man says it does not mean the negro, why not another say itdoes not mean some other man? If that Declaration is not the truth, let us get the to you more than a large present of money. Statute book in which we find it and tear it out! Who is so bold as to do it? If it is not

> Let us stick to it then; let us stand firmly by Throughout that great debate, which is th Judge Douglas found his adversary ever ready and ever prepared to meet him upon all point with that eloquence, sententious as it was, that always made him master of the situation. But closing his great speech at the Cooper Insti-

and in that faith let us to the end dare do our duty, as we understand it." In his first inaugural he touchingly appeals

to his fellow-citizens at the South to preserve the faith and memory of the Fathers, and

adds : —
"I am loth to close. We are not enem."
"I am loth to close. Tho but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battle-field and patriot grave, to every living heart and hearth-stone all over the broad land, will yet swell the There is raly a great deal of Union senti- chorus of the Union, when again touched, as

The climax to every and all efforts of the

less mighty than the prayer of Habbakuk, nor less lofty in inspiration than those of Jeremiah. nor of less Christian fervor than the best

thoughts of Job:-"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondmen's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said 5000 years ago, so still it must be said that the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

And at the last he says:—
"With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives to us to see the right, let us! strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphans; to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and a lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

Truly has the nation an ever-abiding sorrow

An Incident during the passage of Gen. Grant from New Jersey to New York is thus

A long-haired, Southern-looking gentleman. who from the blueness of his nasal appendage probably hailed from Acadia, excited the anger of a brawny Irishman by asserting in a very offensive manner that Gen. Grant was smaller in mind than in person, and that Gen.

lleman, fumbling in his breast, where he pretended to have a concealed weapon.
"Are you a Southerner?" asked the Irish-

"I am," replied the other with pomposity.

"Are you a rebel?"
"I am proud to say that I have been, and am now on my way to the friendly shores of

"Well," continued his interlocutor, "please earry this to the old country for me, with the compliments of a Fenian," and with that he hit the Southerner a crushing blow on the snout, which brought the ruby, and made the traducer of Gen. Grant most happy to sneak away and avoid further notice.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE .- The New York Tribune, with the assent of its neighbor, the Times, takes ground as follows on the negro suffrage question ;

"We are very willing - and believe the Unionists, white and black, would be willingto accept an instalment of justice, and have the whole matter settled amicably and finally. If the Southern States will provide that every black who can read intelligently, who owns real estate and has paid a tax, shall be a voter, we would gladly accept this as a settlement of a vexed question, though it would probably not, for the present, enable one negro in a hundred —perhaps not one in five hundred—to vote. But if the blacks are to be proscribed and ban-ned forever—if they are to be taxed by the votes of whites who pay no tax, yet allowed no voice in levying those taxes or spending those proceeds—if they are to be held evermore as outcasts and lepers in the land of their birth—if they are to be debarred from all political rights by the votes of "three millions of reb-els," and told that this is their punishment for having aided to overthrow the rebellion—why then we think the republic will owe them at least a determined effort to see them righted, and we shall incline to make that effort.'

PRESIDENT LINCOLN.-Col. Halpine tells the following concerning the late President Lincoln. He writes :-

Our late President was once speaking about in attack made on him by the Committee on the Conduct of the War, for a certain alleged blunder, or something worse in the Southwest—the matter involved being one which had fallen directly under the observation of the officer to whom he was talking, who possessed official evidence completely upsetting all the conclusions of the committee.
"Might it not be well for me," queried the

officer, " to set this matter right in a letter to some paper, stating the facts as they actually "Oh no," replied the President : at least not

now. If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. It the end brings me out all right, what is said against me wont amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no differ-

To KEEP HENS FROM SITTING, the following plans are proposed;-

I have a gate made of laths, which proved too light for service as a gate, and I have laid it down upon some blocks which support it about two feet from the ground, and have placed a coop on it. Whenever I have a hen that wants to sit at an unseasonable period, I put her under that coop; the wind drawing up be-tween the slats makes it too uncomfortable for the fowl to sit down long, and she soon gets out

of the inclination.

Tie a bright red rag to her tail. When a hen nestles herself into her seat she always takes a very composed look at her surroundings, and as she catches a glimpse of the flery object behind her, it is very amusing to see how quickly she will start and run from her nest.

A writer in the Home Missionary, for Jane makes the following pertinent observation :-

It is not easy for one not accustomed to the West to realize how largely every moral inter-est falls upon the shoulders of the few, in each new place, who have brought hither the New England faith and enterprise. While the traceless prairie is carved into fertile farms, and the towns spring up like mushrooms, it is a few individuals, mostly poor enough, upon whom comes the burden of providing for the peculiar New England institutions. Nobly they bear it; nobly New England reaches us a helping hand. Proudly we see New Eng-land enlarging her borders to the very boun-

THE BORER .- The only sure remedy for the apple tree borer, is purely mechanical. Probe the holes with a wire or whalebone, and crush the maggot; then wrap the lower part of the trunk for a foot or more with tarred pa-per, first removing the earth, so that the lower edge of the paper will be near the roots, and draw the earth back again.—[American Agriculturist.

tablished wherever the Federal authority extends. This we owe to the good order and permanent security of all the States; this alone will be a commensurate reward for the unparalelled heroism of the brave soldiers who have borne us through the contest. On such a consummation only can we expect the continued favor of heaven, and the blessing of the God of our fathers. Let the awful scenes through which we have passed teach us our duty. The blood of the sons of New Hampshire, mingled with that of others from every loyal State, calls to us from a hundred battle-fields to stand true to the great cause, through all the exultations of victory and amidst the signs of accomplish-

ed peace.
"All must agree that the States which have been in rebellion should not hereafter be controlled by rebels and traitors, and as we do not propose to admit again into the Union the cause of all this evil, so let us extend to the loyal citizen of whatever color those rights justly earned by patience, devotion, and firm' unwavering faithfulness to the common cause.',

Waterville Mail.

BPH. MAXHAM, | DAN'L R. WING,

WATERVILLE . 1. JUNE 23, 1865



AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

JUST SO !- The Augusta Journal thinks it highly creditable to the returned soldiers that there are to be found plenty of land sharks, as their conduct in that city has been correct and sailors call them, who beset the discharged solgentlemanly with so few exceptions. We dier with the single aim of getting him drunk think so too. From the beginning of the war and robbing him of the pay he has waited for that, city has poured out rum to them with a so long. Capt. Andrews, the efficient Provost freedom that nothing but the madness of Marshal of this post has flanked these gentry money making could prompt, and nothing but by issuing a stringent order against the sale of moral heroism withstand. The consequences liquors here. A sober soldier can generally have been terrible to the poor soldiers, but keep clear of these thieves; it is almost always profitable (?) to the State capital! The former the drunken man who is victimized. At least, have found misery and poverty just in propor- such is the result of my observations here. tion as the latter have treasured up wealth. The Christian Commission has still work Now that the war is over and the wages of un- enough for its delegates now in the field, alrighteousness ended, the Journal, which has though with the discharge and mustering out never opened its mouth to rebuke the sin, may of the armies its work will mainly or entirely well thank the victim that he has not returned cease. It will probably close its operations by evil for evil. The city of Augusta has done the end of July. Those of us who are at presand patriotic men; but the lust of her mere our hands and minds and hearts full. There money-getters has piled her sins high as is not, of course, so much of exciting interest. heaven upon the shoulders of the brave men so many thrilling incidents, as during an acof Maine. If her guilt is not recorded in tive campaign; still, the work is very far from heaven, it is written in every town in the being uninteresting or wholly barren of inci-State and in the memory of thousands of our dent. soldiers. Let her never hope for forgiveness By a pleasant coincidence Waterville is just by thanks and fawning, but by repentance only | now largely represented in the Commission in -deep repentance and corresponding works. this Department. Rev. N. C. Brackett, late Why does not the Journal tell her so?

THE WORMS continue their ravages unon orchards, currants, forest trees, and more or less upon almost every green thing, in this lon, late pastor of the Free Will Baptist church vicinity and in many other sections of New at West Waterville and his wife have been England. The result promises to be disas- for some time at Martinsburg, he as station trous to orchards, for this year at least. Those agent, and Mrs. R. as attendant at the hospiwhich have been well cared for, in this respect, tal, and many a man who has been an inmate in years past, generally escape, while such as have been the most wickedly and shamefully neglected-and there are many such-fare accordingly, and are absolutely devoured. -Whether as a warning for the future they the testimony of all the boys who have been prove a "blessing in disguise," remains to be transferred to this place from that hospital.

FIENDISH .- A most fiendish murder was committed in Roxbury, Mass., last week. A boy and girl, brother and sister, the former twelve and the latter fourteen years old, while goodly town, your correspondent, who still has out for a walk in a grove, were murdered by some person unknown, apparently by repeated counted as representing Waterville in the U. stabs with a dirk. The object of the double murder was the ravishment of the girl and the concealment of the crime. The bodies were not discovered till a day or two after the murder. Large rewards are offered for the discovery of the murderer.

OUR STREETS and sidewalks, which are always better than those of other places, are having their usual annual dressing, under the change of Selectman Dow. Dotting down a load of gravel here and there-covering mud, filling low places, and leveling rough ones-he seems to be doing all he can to meet all reasonable demands of of all reasonable persons. Those who are not satisfied should go and compare them with the Streets of Lewiston, Augåsta, Bangor, Skowhegan, or any other places they please; for we feel sure that none of our neighbors excel us in the dryness and cleanness of streets. Who is to blame we don't venture to say. Those interested will do well to keep watch.

The Journal says the General Conference of the Free Baptist denomination of the United States, will meet in Lewiston in the early God bless the Union men of the South, a mipart of next October. This body meets once in three years. The session will be of importance and will draw together much of the talent ing and sacrifice! of this great religious denomination.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA. HARPER'S FERRY, VA., June 6th, 1865.

Dear Mail:-

me a few moments of leisure, and I will try to ence. He appears to be an intelligent ma throw together a few hasty rules for your col- forty-five years old, has a keen dark ey umns. Allow me to say that my impressions pleasant, lively countenance, and shows no s of Harper's Ferry have not materially changed of physical infirmity. He assured me the since my last letter; I must still call it the had enjoyed perfect health until a few mor most disagreeably romantic and wretchedly ago. He has no explanation to offer for beautiful place I ever saw. The sublime and sleeplessness; says the fact is as incompreh the ridiculous, the beautiful and the unsightly sible to himself as to others. He is-or are strangely blended. The work in which I until last Fall-strong, hearty, and capable am engaged interests me enough to make me great endurance, not easily fatigued, and ne contented, but it is the last place I should sleepy. Incredible as this case appears it choose for a fixed residence. Bolivar, a mile well authenticated by the testimony of his o or two above, on the hills, is pleasanter, although even there one needs to look away from the immediate surroundings to those where dis- at Philadelphia, he was called there and example at Philadelphia, he was called there and example at Philadelphia, he was called the example at Philadelphia at Philadelphia, he was called the example at Philadelphia at Philadelphia, he was called the example at Philadelphia at Philadelphia, he was called the example at Philadelphia at Ph ance lends enchantment.

some twenty-five thousand or thirty thousand days and nights, and became fully convinct troops. This number will be lessened some- that he does not sleep. what, but a sufficient guard will be left to protect the interests of the people. It is not safe yet to withdraw all the military force from this region which has been so rampaning the Large bodies of troops are also stationed in other portions of the rebellious States, so that to the magnificent armies which were lately reviewed at Washington must be added the tens of thousands of noble men who were on duty elsewhere on those two glorious days.

But the men are going home. Yes, that is a sure thing. We see evidences of it every day. Thousands of Sherman's men have passed through this place on their homeward route during the past week, and some from up the valley also have turned backs upon Secessia, and commenced their glad march northward. The 9th N. Y. Cavalry have just passed my office, and the elastic step and cheerful face, as they marched by with knapsack S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State street; Boston, and 37 Park Row, New York, are Agents for the Waterstill Mail, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office.

S. R. NILES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollays Building, Court street, Boston, is authorized to receive advertisements at the same rates as required by us.

Advertisers abroad are referred to the agents named above. grow lighter at the thought of soon seeing home and its circle of loved ones. This place is designated as one of the mustering out stations, and the work has already commenced. Of course, wherever soldiers are to be paid off

ell for the war because she has many good ent engaged in its work find enough to keep

of the College, is Field Agent, head quarters more. at Harper's Ferry. He has been in this Department since September last, and is a very efficient man for the position. Rev. A. Redof Martinsburg hospital will long cherish most gratefully the recollection of her gentle and valuable ministrations, and of his cordial interest in supplying their wants. At least such is merly of West Waterville, is at Summit Point, laboring with his accustomed zeal and success. And in addition to the past residents of our his habitation and name with you, may also be S. Christian Commission.

During our stay in the valley we have met and conversed with many rebel soldiers, paroled at the surrender of Lee. With few exceptions they are subdued and quiet; admit that "the thing is up," and that they must sub- ted to carry its ballots; and certainly we canmit. I have not yet met one who went into the war from principle; almost without exception the reply given to the question, " How came you to enter the army?" is "Because my State seceded; and I must go with my State."

The Union men have suffered much during the war. One gentleman came into our office take with him on his return up the valley. He said he had been an exile from his home for four years, having seen his family but twice during that period, when our army chanced to to color." hold temporary possession of that region. He was now going home with the glad prospect of being permitted to do so by daylight with no fear of rebel conscript officers. The tales of persecution and suffering which these men can tell, are enough to make a northerner feel that he knows very little about heroic patriotism. nority though they be now-and give them the deliverance which they have carned by suffer-

I must not forget to mention a certain re- the confederates.

markable natural phenomenon. There soldier in the 13th W. Va. Infantry who not slept since August, 1851. I have met A hot sultry day when everybody wants conversed with him two or three times in find and stay in the coolest place, gives erence to this extraordinary fact in his ex cers and fellow soldiers and of others who ha known him. His singular case being report ined by five leading physicians of that cit There are at present stationed in this valley who had him carefully watched twenty-or

But I must close, in haste, as usual. Yours, etc.,

WATERVILLE.

we see who sand girls, prettily illustrated; and when again wide awake. Meantime, if providence has given him a full stomach as well as a full breath, we may look to see considerable intellect take the place of a good deal of "porringer." So mote it be, brother Clarion.

we see who sand girls, prettily illustrated; and when the present out of the provision is made for the youth of again. Old as a agree of a good when a swell as a full breath, we may look to see considerable intellect take the place of a good deal of "porringer." So mote it be, brother Clarion.

we see who sand girls, prettily illustrated; and when the provision is made for the youth of again. Old as a agree of the growth of again. Old as a contract the present of the provision is made for the youth of again. Old as a contract the present of the present

NEW BREED OF HENS. - The Scientific American is our authority for saying that in the vicinity of Paris, France, where great attention is paid to raising poultry, a favorite breed is the Howdan. In fifteen weeks they attain their growth, and a fattening process of eighteen to twenty days, on barley meal mixed with milk, fits them for market.

The following colloquy occurred between John Mitchell and Capt. Callahan, while the latter was taking this notorious rebel from the place of arrest to the government steamer :-Captain, from your name, I take you to be

Capt. C.,-You are right, sir, I am an Irish-

Mr. Mitchell-Of course you know me to be one also; how can you find it in your heart to arrest one of your fellow countrymen? Capt. C .- I am now an American; you are no more my fellow-countryman than anybody

else; I only know that we have orders to ar-Capt. C .- I don't know-for treason, per

Mr. M .- But I am not a traitor. The South are fairly thrashed, and I follow the ide-I am no longer a traitor, but a peaceful,

loyal man. Capt. C.—(with emphasis), Mr. Mitchell, I have no time to bandy words. You are an Irishman, I am ashamed to say. You pretended to flee from the oppression of the Old World to the freedom of the New; yet almost your first act in your new found liberty, was to declare yourself in favor of a species of human bondage, the meanest, and most infamous rein New York, and establish yourself as the head of one of the most ultra Copperhead sheets in the city. I can only say that, as a

he listened to this answer, but he said nothing limb.

A MONUMENT to the memory of Addison O. Whitney, and Luther C. Ladd, two Massachusetts soldiers, who were killed at Baltimore. in the memorable attack on the Sixth Regiment, on the 19th of April, 1861, was dedicated a few days ago. Gov. Andrew made the whom was Gen. Butler, who took occasion to frage of the negroes. We shall find room for a brief report of his remarks. An interesting of the reward you will obtain. feature of the ceremonies was the presentation of a flag, from the city of Baltimore, bearing the inscription, "May the union and friendship Rev. A. H. Morrell, now of Bath, but for- of the future obliterate the anguish of the past."

> PETITION FROM COLORED MEN.—Senator Sumner has received from the colored men of North Carolina a petition to be presented to President Johnson, asking for the right to vote. any speech whatever. Always ready, always It is signed by upwards of two thousand names, and has been forwarded to the President. Among other things it says:

"It seems to us that men who are willing to and laughter.) carry the musket of a republic in the days of war, in the days of peace ought to be permitnot understand the justice of denying the elective franchise to men who have been fighting for the country, while it is freely given to men who have just returned from four years fighting against it."

The petitioners then say to the President As you were once a citizen of North Carolina, we need not remind you that up to 1835, free colored men voted in this state, never, as for some papers and other reading matter to we have heard, with any detriment to its interests." The petitioners conclude as follows: What we desire is, that, preliminary to elections in the returning states, you would order the enrolment of all loyal men without regard

> THE LEWISTON JOURNAL, which is bold and earnest in denouncing the liquor traffic and prompt to sustain the execution of the laws against it, says that intemperance is decreasing in that city. Of course the city is prospering. Wherever the local press takes the course the Journal does, there the tide of intemperance is kept back.

TARDY JUSTICE. - England and Franc have finally withdrawn belligerent rights from OUR TABLE.

LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.—T. B. Peterson & Brothers of Philadelphia, have just issued a volume containing the "Life, Services, Martyrdom and Funeral of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth President of the United States, with a portrait of President Lin coln, and other illustrative engravings of the scene of the assassination, etc." It is a volume of 300 pages, and is very full, containing, in addition to the speeches and proclamations of our lamented President, many of the best sermons and addresses on the occasion of his death. is well worth the price asked for it-75 cents: Send the publisher's for a copy.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for July has

the following table of contents:—
Young Men in History, by E. P. Whipple; Around Mull, Part 1, by Maria S. Cummings; The Changeling, by John G. Whittier; Ellen, by the Author of "Life in the Iron Mills; " Winter Life in St. Petersburg, by Bayard Taylor; Needle and Garden, 7; A Paper of Candle-Ends; Doctor Johns, 4, by Donald G. Mitchell; Deep-Sea Damsels, by George W. Hosmer; Skipper Ben, by Lucy Larcom; Assassination, by C. C. Hazewell; Accomplices, by T. B. Aldrich; The Chimney Corner, 7, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe; The Chicago Conspiracy; Reviews and Literary Notices.

The opening article is the oration delivered by Mr Whipple at our last college commencement; and the many who then failed to hear it on account of the crowd, can now read it at their leisure. The number is an em

inently readable one. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$4.50

Clarion, which slept for a time and that the store Young Folks for July is full of nice we see when said girls, prettily illustrated; and when

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$2 a ven

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- The July numer of this magnificent monthly has been received direct from the publication office. It contains a fine steel engraing-" Nooutide," a Double Fashion Plate, colored, and great variety of illustrations interesting to ladies. The cir culation of this Magazine is now 114,000. No other similiarwork claims so wide a reputation.

PETERSON'S LADIES' NATIONAL MAGA ZINE .- "The Ashes of Life," is the title of a beautiful steel engraying in the July number of this popular magazine, which contains a colored fashion plate, and numer ous other embellishments, including patterns and design of the latest fashionable novelties. A host of good sto

Published by Chas. J. Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for July has continuation of Miss Townsend's new story, "Whethe it Paid;" No. 4 of " Chronicles of the Cloverside Fan ily; " another chapter of the history of the " Kings an Queens of England, ' with much other good reading. I contains several embellishments, including one fine ste

Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., Philadelphia, a

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- The July number of this magazine opens with an engraving appropriate to ne season, called " On the Cliff," a picture of two lover enjoying the repose and freshness of the sea-shore-a makes one long for the dash of the breakers against the rocks, and the smell of the salt waves. The doubl Fashion Plate for this month is quite brilliant, The usual number devoted to new styles of dress. The Lit erature of the number is of the usual interest

Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, \$2.50 a year.

STREET COMMISSIONER DOW !- a word in corded in history. In that cause you toiled street would be greatly obliged to you if, while now have the sublime impudence to come here, so dispose of it as to spoil our street for a race course. In that case, the fast bloods, young and old, who now sweep down at 2.40 speed, general thing, your countrymen abhor and des- three teams abreast, with loud and long-drawn pise you, and that my own contempt for you is hi-i-i-i-ya-a-a-a-ahs, would be compelled to so great that I can find no language to further drive a little slower, and pedestrians and playexpress my feelings.

Mr. Mitchell's face worked convulsively as

Now, Boys .- The trustees of the North Kennebec Agricultural Society will pay a premium of three dollars for the best collection of insects destructive to vegetation, presented at their Fair in October. If anylyoung man, with a taste that way, is inclined to make such a collection we have no doubt he can obtain address. Other speakers followed, among advice and assistance in his undertaking by applying to the Professor of Natural History at give his views on reconstruction and the suf- the College, Mr. Hamlin, or to Dr. G. E. Waters. The premium will be but a small part

> "How not to do it," is a subject which puzzles some of our Generals who are more distinguished in the military profession than as orators. At the great fair in Chicago on Saturday last, Maj. Gen. Sherman being called upon for a speech came forward and said :-

"Ladies and gentleman: I am here to-day as a mere listener, and cannot be drawn into willing, always proud to back my old and beloved commander-in chief, I will do anything in the world which he asks me to do. I know he will not ask me to make a speech." (Cheers Gen. Grant being thus appealed to re-

sponded by saying—
"I never ask a soldier to do anything I do

not want to or cannot do myself." A loud laugh greeted this sally, amid which the two Generals withdrew.

IT is said that France has been making some vigorous talk to Uncle Sam, warning him ry, every member of the Cabinet would gladly not to interfere in Mexican affairs. Monsieur Crapeau must not be too peremptory, for he must remember that he is an intruder on this side of the herring pond. Mexico will right in the Presidential opinion that the general herself eventually.

Libby Prison, is again an inmate of that in- thing Mr. Johnson has nearest his heart. Show stitution, having been recaptured.

A SEVERE thunder storm passed over Augusta and Hallowell on Sunday evening, during which several houses were struck by lightning and considerably damaged.

In the Couspiracy Trials, the arguments for the defence have all been made, Reverdy Johnson making a long and elaborate one, denying the jurisdiction of the tribunal. The end must be near,

RARE CHANCE TO BUY DRY GOODS !-We refer those who have waited long and patiently for a fall in the price of dry good to the advertisement of Messrs. E. T. Elden & propose to close their concerns here and establish a wholesale bysiness in Portland. This offers a rare opportunity for an enterprising man to "step into good shoes," without the ordinary risk or expense, as they offer their stock and stand, or either separately, on very moderate terms. The wide reputation and extensive trade of this firm would be a marked advantage to their successor. But the opportunity for purchasing goods at retail, at very low prices, cannot fail to secure the attention of those ladies, in particular, who very properly watch for just such opportunities. While the price of goods is falling, and greater reduction inevitable, there can be no doubt that this stock, conditioned as it is, had better be sold at great sacrifice than be removed to Portland. We are assured that the proprietors have so determined, and those in want of goods will do

well to seek the same assurance. F. F. WHITTIER, extensive y known in this State as a travelling liquor agent, has been arrested in Houlton for poisoning his wife. Has at being delayed while two boys had their hair he not as good a moral right to poison his own cut, remarked that 'Little boys ought to get wife as to poison other folks?-Say!

THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY—that glorious band of sweet singers - are giving concerts in Equality, Victory We trust they will not fail to give

Those who read the advertisement of Hubbard, Blake & Co., will see indications of enterprise based upon the right foundation-a determination to merit success. This is the sure road. All the most successful manufactories in our country prospered in it. Good scythes, good axes; good shovels, good tools of any kind, will in due time reach their proper precedence in the market. Those who fail are those who dare not trust this rule, or who have not the means or the patience to demonstrate it. The men engaged in this concern, in the manufacture of scythes and axes, "Know the market" for their goods. They have all worked for it and watched it for years; and they both know the demand and how to meet it. They have arranged to strike high and deep for public favor:-and when did such an effort fail? With experience, skill, integrity and means, backed by a will to accomplish a plain and desirable task in a "square" way, their scythes and axes are sure to be just what the narket for these articles demand. Capt. John U. Hubbard, for years the foreman of the Dunn Edge Tool Co., after waiting a year to heal the wounds he got at Port Hudson, is leading the enterprise with his well known energy; and we are glad to hear that the farmers are testing the scythes and the lumbermen the axes that promise so fairly to be just what they want.

your ear, privately. We who live on College this town, died last week, at the advanced age DEA. BURGESS, a venerable citizen of of 93 years. We hope to make further notice

> The army worm, or some insect similar to it. s making fearful ravages among the orchrads and forest trees in this vicinity. It is conceded that the apple crop is nearly destroyed. Skowhegan Clarion.

> Gen. Howard, to whom the President refer red the grievances of the Richmond blacks. told them that the odious pass system had been abolished, and that hereafter they would receive the full rights and protection of the military and civil authorities in their right as

One of the most dangerous "signs of the times" is the general disposition of the worst type of copperhead papers to praise the recontruction policy of President Johnson; and they praise it too because, as they allege, it will ead off all efforts to promote negro suffrage. President Johnson, it is believed, understands that class of politicians, and in this is our hope that he will not suffer from contact with them. [Portland Press.

The colored people of Tennessee have petitioned the Legislature for the privilege of vot ing, presenting as an argument in behalf of their request their unswerving devotion to the Union, in every capacity and under all circumstances, throughout the terrible struggle of the rebellion. They also instance the fact that more than two hundred thousand colored men are now in the ranks of the Union army, and urge that if they can be trusted with the bayonet surely it will be safe to trust them with the ballot. A convention of the colored people of Tennessee, to advance their claims to the elective franchise and for other purposes, is called to be held in Nashville on the 7th of August

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.—What is the position of the administration on this question? This inquiry a correspondent the Boston Advertiser answers as follows .-If I am not misinformed in regard to a mat-

put the ballot into the hands of every negro who has carried a musket, and into the hands of the more intelligent of those who have not done so; and every member also rests content government cannot thus give any negro the DICK TURNER, the notorious keeper of tical relations of the States to the Union is one thing Mr. Johnson has nearest his heart. Show him that it can be done by giving the freedmen of the South the right of suffrage, and that he can constitutionally give thom that right, and I do not doubt that he would adopt that plan to-do not doubt that he would be sustained therein his throat, while laboring under temporary about the suffrage of mind. He was 66 years of age, and morrow, and that he would be sustained therein by the Cabinet. Show him that he has made a mistake in the North Carolina plan, and he will drop it at once. I am convinced that he is not wedded to any set form or method of procedure, and that he specially desires it shall be everywhere seen and felt in what large sense freedom and equality are the birthright of all men of whatever race or color or social condi-

IMPORTANT DECISION .- At the law term of the S. J. Court of New Hamshire, a decision of some interest to expressmen and their custom-ers was rendered. Without citing the case, the decision was that when package is delivered Co., in our paper to-day. That long-established firm, with an extensive run of trade, examine its contents before he makes election to take it and pay the price.

> The London Examiner, after complacently asserting that Mr. Adams was for the most part educated in England, proceeds to say, that no man can be freer from boast or bounce. flourish or swagger, exaggeration or shallow enthusiasm than the well-informed and well-bred gentleman who, fortunately for both countries, has during the last four years represented the

NEGRO SUFFRAGE. - Even the Boston Courier sees the absurdity of making the color of a man's skin determine a man's right to

"We concede to our republican friends that any rule or law excluding a man from the elective franchise by reason of color alone is an unjust discrimination."

A KEEN RETORT .- Rather keen and suggestive was a repartee made the other evening by a little fellow in Pittsfield, Mass., barber shop. A gentleman of standing, and an owner of one of the factories, came in, and, impatient their hair cut in the daytime, and go to bed in the evening. "Yes," replied one of the juve-niles; "but little boys who have to get up in the morning at five o'clock and work in the mill till seven at night, must get their hair cut when they can.'

Warts .- To moisten them with water occaslacked lime, will never just to amove them in due time.—[Phrenological Journal.

An editorial in the Charleston Mercury of the 10th of January, 1861, the day after the Star of the West had been fired on in that hat oor, contained a mass of bombastic stuff about a memorable day, &c., closing with this sen-tence: "If the red seal of blood be still lacking to the parchment of our liberties, and blood they want, blood they shall have, and blood enough to stamp it all in red; for, by the God of ourfathers, the soil of South Carolina shall be free!" The assertion of this writer is fulfilled but different from what he and his brother rebels expected. South Carolina is free.

Rev. J. F. W. Ware of Baltimore, in his leter to the Christian Register of the present week, relates the following: "Said a gentleman, well known here, to me-himself a Southen man and a large slave-owner, who had by word and act notoriously sided with the South What Maryland to-day wants is, five hundred thousand Yankees.' I smiled and said that I had not placed the number quite so high, when he repeated with emphasis, 'Yes' sir; fine hundred thousand Yankees.'"

The editor of the Universalist having been ensured by a correspondent for intimating that eff Davis should be hung, retorts as follows: After the excitement has passed, and Jefferson Davis is hung, we may be sorry! But in all soberness let us say, if Jefferson Davis is not hung, the hand that in this land ever after signs a death-warrant, should drop from its socket. If he is pardoned, let every prison

Lee, Stephens and Hunter have petitioned fór special pardon. Pardons are being rapidly ssued to parties who apply.

The New York Evening Post's Washington despatch says the military authorities of the Department of Washington authorize the denial of the rumored destruction of the monuments on the Bull Run battle field.

Gen. Howard has received a letter from South Carolina, stating that forty thousand freedmen are engaged in cultivating the soil and nine thousand children are regularly attending school.

A deputation of colored residents of Richmond had an interview with the President recently in relation to the inhuman treatment they have received at the hands of the military authorities in that city. The President assured them the good intentions of the government towards their race should not be set aside by any of its officers. A Savannah deputation, who asked that the action of General Sherman, in setting aside for the freedmen of the Sea Islands, should be annulled, received a discour-

THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNORS OF GEOR-GIA AND TEXAS .- A despatch of Saturday from Washington, states that the President has appointed Andrew J. Hamilton, of Texas to be Provisional Governor of that State; also Jas-Johnson of Georgia, to be Provisional Governor of Georgia. The form of the proclamation is precisely similar to those heretofore appointing Provisional Governors of North Carolina and Mississippi. They are to exercise all the powers necessary and proper to enable the loyal people to restore said States to their const tutional relations to the Federal government, and to present such a republican form of State government as will entitle the States to the guaranty of the United States, and their people to the protection of the United States against invasion, insurrection and violence.

The latest statement about the condition of President Lincoln's estate is to the effect that ter concerning which I have made careful inqui- he left about seventy-five thousand dollars, all invested in government bonds.

> The New Evening Post's Washington despatch says that Gevernor Hahn of Louisian has published a card stating that the Legisla ture of that State has adopted the amend to the Constitution abolishing slavery.

Good authority says that General Grant will make quite a tour in July, on completing his pressing business in Washington, and that for the first time in his life he will visit the

a worthy citizen.

High rents are disgusting all at Richmond who he pay them. Every one who has a house or store imagines that the entire Yankee nation is coming it, and charges accordingly.

The military authorities gave up all control of the city of Portsmouth, Va., on the 14th inst., and will follow

Ерн. Махнай. DAN'L R. WING. TERMS.
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. DEPARTURE OF MAILS. 9.80 " 4.55 P.M 4.55 " 4.55 " donday Wednesdayand Fridayat 8.00 A.M. "Office Hours—from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

PACT, PUN, AND PANCY.

Parson Brownlow says he would rather trust the poorest-black now in Tennessee with a vote, than a miserable canting hypocrite of a rebel, who has sneaked back into the Union without taking time to wash the stains of lovvithout taking time to wash the stains of loy

In the gallery of the theatre in Crow street, Dublin, one night, a coal porter made himself disagreeable; there was a yell of "Throw him out," followed by the droll addition, "Don,t waste him! kill a fiddler wid him." Thomas Hood, the son of the great original Thomas has become the editor of Fun, the weekly paper published in London, as a rival to Punch.

President Lincoln, says one, "trusted the truth, and she took care of him."

Hon. Mark H. Dunnell, formerly Superintendent of Common Schools in this State, has removed to Winona, Minn., where he is practicing law.

Prince Salm-Salm, a German noble, who is serving as Prince, 'I not know such peoples. You must mean a

An exchange says set torches or build fires in portable furnaces, in your gardens at night, and you will kill thousands of the small white millers, that are beginning to deposit their eggs.

What flower of beauty shall I marry? said a handson young spendthrift to his miserly governor. To which the governor replied with a grim smile, "Marigold!" Mrs. General Gaines has gone down the Mississippi River, with a retinue of lawyers, to make another e fort, at New Orleans to gain possession of the immens estate left by her father.

From all the States and from Canada we learn that the growing crops never gave greater promise. The wheat and hay crops, in particular, are represented to be greatly beyond the common average.

Why is victory like a kiss?—Because it is easy to

DELANY PARDONED.—The Washington correspondent of the Tribune says that Delany the substitute broker of Augusta, who was convicted of fraudulent practices by a court martial, and sentenced to a fine of \$45,000 and ten years imprisonment, has been unconditionally pardoned by the President.—[Contradicted.

city, a noble clustree, placed there on the 3d of May, 1865, by order of the authorities, in memory of Abraham Lincoln. The tree was removed from the farm formerly owned by the late Gov. King, and replanted in the Park by B. F. Emery, Esq.

Rev. Petroleum V. Nasby hits "magnanimity" a very hard blow in his advice to President Johnson, when he says, referring to the treatment of rebels, "Take emback 2 yer buzzum, and dont hoomiliate em by degradin construis. Give em a chance 2 forgive us for whalin uv em?"

It is said that Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, lately deceased made it a point to give at least one-tenth of her income to charitable objects, and worthy applications for charity were never left unanswered by her.

version. He rejoices in the downfall of slavery, says the South will be a great gainer by it, and urges his friends to lend a supporting hand to President Johnson's admin-

A writer in the London News, says that the Confederate cotton bonds sold in England at 90, are now at 10, and that the purchasers have lost £2,500,000. Serves

The New York Herald's Richmond correspond ent says there is no lack of candidates for Congress, some of whom would consider themselves a short time ago insult-ed to be called citizens of the United States.

CATTLE MARKETS.

The number of cattle at market last week was about a third larger than the week previous, while the number of sheep was about doubled. The supply being large and the quality good, prices declined sensibly, as will be seen by the figures quoted below. The drovers found a hard market.

BEEF CATTLE -Prices on total weight of hide, tallow BEEF CATTLE—Prices on total weight of fine, tailow and beef: A few single pairs of extra and premium, 12 1-2 to 14 cts. per lb.; That commonly called extra, 12 1-2 to 13 1-2 cts.; First quality, good oxen, best steers, &c., 12 to 12 1 2 cts.; Second quality, or good fair beef, 11 1-2 to 12 cts.; Third quality, lighter young cattle, cows, &c., 10 1-2 to 11 cts.; Poorest grade of coarse cows, bulls, &c.

STORE CATTLE.—Working oxen none. Milch cows, \$35 to 70; extra, \$75 to 100; farrow, &c., \$25 to 40.

There is nothing in this line except milch cows. Beter than in any other branch of the live stock market are the prices of milch cows sustained thus far. We spoke with one drover who was auxious to dispose of two or three of rather core quality, which remained on hand. or three of rather poor quality, which remained on hand. He says there is much more difference in price between good and poor cows than formerly. A little bit of fancy, he said, would put a cow right straight up fifty dollars.

Sheep and Lambs.—Prices for sheared, 3 to 8 1-2c per b. Lambs, River, \$5 to 7; Maine, \$3.50 to 4.50 per

head.

There is great excitement this week among the sheep dealers. What a hue-and-cry goes up from the drovers. Think of those Vermont men selling "Improved American Merinos" for a great many more dollars per head than Brighton butchers will give cents! After all, the trouble arises from the poor quality of the Northern sheep. As Boston butchers know the difference between good and bad, there is little use in sending poor ones bere for them to buy. Although piles of carcasses might have been bought at Quincy market, this morning at 3c, 4c, and 5c per lb., good corn-fed mutton is scarce and comparatively dear.

ELECTROPATHY

Is a system of Medical Practice based upon the Principles of Electricity, which it recognizes as the connecting Medium between Mind and Matter—the vitalizing Force, the Natural Element of the Nerves, and, in the hands of Deity, the Organizing, Animating and sustaining Power of the universe

Lip As a system of Diagnosis and Medical Practice Electropathy was first introduced to Public Favor by DR. A. PAIGE, then of Boston, Mass., in the year 1845; since which it has been Taught and successfully Practiced by him through the United States.

Was a Pupil of Dr. Paige in 1860, and has since con linued to practice in different places in New England.

MISS HARVEY has taken rooms at the CONTINENTAL HOUSE, WATERVILLE,

Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance. Frembling. Fainting Fits. Palpitation of the Heart Wakefulness. Nervous Debility.
Palsy.
Deafness,
Discharge from Ear.
Inflammation Passages.
Bronchitis.

Stiff Neck.

Ophthalmy.
Sore Eyes.
Weak Eyes.
Amaurosis.
Strabismus. Neuralgia. Asthma. Catarrh.
White Swelli ng.
Deformed Limbs Bronchitis. Swelled Tonsils Glandular Swellings. Toothache.
Rush of Blood to the Head
Dropsical Disease.

Miss Harvey respectfully invites all these afflicted with any of the above diseases to Come and see Her, for she BELIEVES she can cure. She will give the best of references and certificates of her success,

NOTICES.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING relating to the human system male and female; the causes and treatment of diseases; the marriage customs of the world; how to marry well and a thousand things never published before, read the revised and enlarged edition of "Medinal Common serse;" a curious book for curious people, and a good book for every one. 400 pages, 100 illustrations. Price \$1.50. Contents table sent free to any address. Books may be had at the Book stores, or will be sent by mail post paid, on receipt of the price. Address EB. FOOTE, M. D.,

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Do you want Whiskers or Moustaches? Our Grecian Compound will force them to grow on the smoothest face or thin, or hair on hald heads in Six Weeks. Price, \$1.00—3 pack ages for \$2.00. Sent by mail anywhere, closely scaled, on receipt of rrice. alph of Frice.

Address, WARNER & CO., Box 138, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Important to Females

of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their op ation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, Painful Menstructions, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart whites, all nervous affections, hysterics, fatigue, pain in the back and limbs, etc., disturbed sleep, which arise from in terruption of nature.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS

was the commencement of a ewern in the treatment of those rregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a PREMATURE GRAVE. No female can enjoy good health nless she is regular, and whenever an obstruction takes plac

the general health begins to decline.

DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS st effectual remedy ever known for all complaint peculiar to Females. To all classes they are invaluable, in ucing with certainty, periodical regulatity. Thay are known to thousands, who have used them at different periods, throughout the country, having the sanction of some of the nost eminent Physicians in America. Explicit directions, stating when they should not be

used, with each Box-the PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER Box, co aining from 50 to 60 Pills.

Pills SENT BY MAIL, PROMPTLY, by remitting to the proputors IIUTCHINGS. HILLYA, Proputers. For sale in Waterville by I. H. Low, and by all druggists in Jardiner, Hallowell, Bangor, Augusta, Lewiston, and Bath and by druggists generally. GENTLEMAN cured of Nervous Debility. Prematur

A GRATHESTATE curre of relative to the beauty, and the direct of yealth at beauty, and the direct of yealth at beauty and property to furnish others with the means of cure, (free otherse) this remedy is simple, safe, and certain.

For full particulars, by return mail, please address.

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Costiveness he Most Prolific Source of Ill Health.

It causes Piles, Headaghe, Dizziness, Oppression of Food, Sour Stomagh, Palpitations, Flushes of the Face, Pain in the Back and Loins, Janddice, Vellowness of the Ever and Skin, Coated Tongue, Liver Complaint. Loss of Applitie, Dyspersia, Indigestion, &c. Any thing likely to prove a reliable remedy for habitual Coattveness has seemed impossible

DR. HARRISON'S

PERISTALTIC LOZENGES.

They are agreeable to the palate, cause no pain, operate promptly, never weaken the stomach like all Pills. In every case of COSTIVENESS and PILES they produce immediate relief, and never require a second dose to effect a cure. Children and femalesimay use them under any circumstances. Price 60 cents; small boxes 30 cents A STANDING CHALLENGE!

We will pay \$1000 to any person who produces an article equal to the peristaltic Lozenges in any respect, and indorsed by all Physicians and Druggists.

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For sale by all Druggists.

Dr. Maxison, of Providence, treats exclusively all special diseases and accidents resulting from imprudence in both sexes, giving them his whole ATTENTION. Persons at a distance, and ladies expesially, having any trouble of the kind should be sure and consult him. See advertisemen of this bure Remedies for Special Diseases, in this paper. Old Eyes Made New.

A PAMPHLET directing how to speedily restore sight and give up spectacles, without aid of doctor or medicine. Sent, by mail, free, on acceipt of 10 cents. Address,

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If you want a nice pair of Fine Calf Eoots call at the New Parlor Shoe Store, one door north of M. Blumented &

Ayeı's Sarsaparilla.

Is a concentrated extract of the choice root, so combined with other substances of still greater alterative power as to afford an effectual autidote for diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure Such a remedy is surely wanted by those who suffer from Etrumaous complaints, and that one which will accomplish their cure must prove, as this has, of immense service to this large class of our afficted fellow-citizens flow completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found in the following complaints:—

complaints:— Scrofula, Scrofulcus Swellings and Sores, Skin Diseases. Pinniles, Pustules, Biotches, Eruptions, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipcias, Tetter or Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring-

can Merinos" for a great many more dollars per head than Brighton butchers will give cents! After all, the trouble arises from the poor quality of the Northern sheep. As Buston butchers know the difference between good and bad, there is liftle use in sending poor ones here for them to buy. Although piles of carcasses might have been bought at Quincy market, this morning at 3c, 4c, and 5c per lb., good corn-fed mutton is scarce and comparatively dear.

Veal Calves.—We report about the usual number, most of which are bought and delivered by the drovers as agents of the butchers. One butcher who picked up a few said he was buying them at two dollars per head less than he had been paying.

Miscellaneous Peices.—Shotes, 111-2 to 13c per lb.; retail 12 to 16 cts.; suckers, 22 to 28 cts. per lb. fat hogs 10 to 10 1-2 cts per lb., live weight; Hides, best Brighton, 7 to 8 cts. per lb; country lots 6 to 7 cts.; thlow, 7 to 8 cts. per lb; country lots 75, to 1.50.; sheared 25 cts. cach.

ELECTROPATHY

Pinules, Platies, Blotches, Iloten, After all, the trouble arises from the poor quality of the Northern shead the may be a fine and the difference between good and bad, there is liftle use in sending poor ones between bought at Quincy market, this morning at 3c, 4c, and 5c per lb., good corn-fed mutton is scarce and comparatively dear.

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THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

CELEBRATED EEMALE PILLS! repared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D. This well-known medicine is no imposition, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions from any

cause whatever; and, although a powerful remedy, it contains othing hurtful to the Constitution. To MARRIED LADIES It is particularly suited. It will, in short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in the ack and Limbs, Hesviness, Fatigue on slight exertion, Pal-

pitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick Headache, Whites, and all the Painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system, these pills will effect a cure whon all These Pills have never been known to fail, where the lirections on the 2d page of pamphlet are well observed. For full particulars, get a pamphlet, free, of the agen

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JOB MOSES, 27 Cortlandt St , New York. N. B, - S1 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any authorized agent, will insure a bottle containing over 50 pills by return

In Vassalboro', June 7th, by Rev. D. P. Thompson, M. George L. Bailev, of Winthrop, and Miss Mary E. Pearse daughter of Mr. Willam H. Pearson, of Vassalboro'.

In Augusta, June 17th, by Rev. C. F. Penney, Cyr. H. Sanborn, of Winslow, to Francis E. Leighton, of A. Kendall's Mills, June 18th, by Rev, J. W. Hathawa George A. Sawyer to Laura W. Decker, both of Smit field.

GREAT SALE

ONE MILLION DILLARS' WORTH!

To be disposed of at field.

In China, June 17th, Edward C. Dudley to Josephi Whitehouse.

In this village, 16th inst., Andrew Moor, son of M 300 Musical Boxes, with Bells and Casti-Villiam Moor, aged years.

In Benton, June 19th, Mrs. Sarah E. Roundy, aged In Benton, June 19th, Mrs. Sarah E. Roundy, aged years.

In Vassalboro', May 13th, of consumption, Marie I daughter of Gideon and Lucinda Austin, aged 20 years.

1500 "With Bells and Case years, 500 Chafing Dishes, 1000 Silver Teapots and Coffee Urns, 500 Chafing Dishes, 1000 Silver Teapots and Coffee Urns, 500 Silver Teapots and Coffee Urns, 500 Silver Teapots and Coffee Urns, 500 Chafing Dishes, 1000 Silver Teapots and Dishes, 1000 Goblets and Dishes, 5000 Goblets

GREAT SALE OF Dry and Fancy Goods.

E. T. ELDEN & CO., Having decided to close up their business in Watervill now offer their entire

WHOLESALE PRICES.

The Entire Stock Must Be Sal-PREVIOUS TO AUGUST 1, 18-

our Stock and Fixtures AT A B RGAIN, and lease the store at a very low rent.

and lease the state all bills against the firm, notes and accounts due us BE SETTLED PREVIOUS TO E. T. ELDEN & CO.

ATTENTION, III.

PERSONS having any of the uniform of the Company, or parts of the same, are requested to return them to the Engine House at the earliest opportunity.

JAS. P. HILL, Foreman.

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Real Estate on Main-Street FOR SALE.

The property is in good condition for a saloon and dwelling house, and the stand is the best in the place for this purpose. It will be sold on very reasonable terms.

Apply to G. A. PHILLIPS, near the premises, or to the subscriber, No 4 Summer Street, Boston. GEORGE P. LASSELLE.

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TO THE FARMERS OF MAINE. MR. JOHN U. HUBBARD of West Waterville, formerly of the firm of MATTHEWS, HUBBARD & CO., late a

under the name of HUBBARD, BLAKE & CO. The members of this firm are all practical workmen, with the reputation of being the best in the country, and having built a new shop with new and improved machinery, are now prepared to manufacture Scythes and Axes of a superior quality.

we intend to do the most important part of the work our

made to our order, and stamped with our name in England, and having seven years' experience in working the same kind of the latter of latter of the latter of latt

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MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET.

Corner of Main and Temple Sts.

N. S. EMERY



Respectfully informs the CLARK & GIPFORD.

with such articles in VEGETABLES, BUTTER, CHEESE &c., as the season admits:

THE Stockholders are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Maine Central Raincad Company will be held at the Town Hall in WATSEVILE, on WEDNERDAY, June 28th. 1865, at eleven o'clock in the fore-

Three of the by laws in relation to the time of a loosing in Annual Meeting.

5—To see if the Stockholders will accept the provisions of an act authorizing this Company to operate the line of the European and North American Railway by the running its engines and cars over said line, entitled 'An Act to authorize the further extension of the European and North American 'Railway.'

EDWARD T. LITTLE, Clerk. Waterville, May 23, 1865. EDWARD T. LITTLE, Clerk.

MOWING MACHINES At Gilbreth's, Kendall's Mills.

The CAYUGA CHIEF being now one of the cheap-est and best machines in the market.

BUY THE BEST. The Celebrated Buck-eye Mower, For sale at " Panie Prices."

Important Notice to Farmers.!!

KNIFFEN has over all other one-horse mowers. It is decidedly the bast mower now in ure, and a man has only to see and examine it to satisfy himself, of this fact. Be sure and set it before you buy any other. On exhibition and for sale at greatly reduced prices, by

Ladies' Paper Collars.

WOOL TWINE, Wool Cards, and Patent Wheel Heads, At ARNOLD & MEADER

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ONE DOLLAR EACH!

Without regard to Value! Not to paid for with you know what you are to receive!! plendid List of Articies!! All to be sold of One

" Castors.
" Fruit Card and Cake Baskets,

9000 "Castors.
2009 "Fruit Card and Cake Baskets,
5000 Dozen Silver Teaspoons,
10000 "Table Spoons and Forks,
250 Gents' Gold and Enameled HuntingCase Watches,
500 Gents' Hunting-Case Silver Watches,
500 Gents' Hunting-Case Silver Watches,
5000 Gold Vest and Nock Chains,
5000 Oyal Band Bracelets,
4000 Jet and Gold Bracelets,
2000 Chatelaine Chains and Guard Chains,
7003 Solitaire and Gold Brooches,
5000 Coral, Opal and Emerald Brooches,
5000 Coral, Opal and Emerald Brooches,
5000 Mosaic, Jet, Lava and Florentine Ear
Drops,

5000 "Extens'n Holders, 15 5000 Ladies' Gilt and Jet Buckles, 5 5000 "Hair Barsand Balls, 5 ARBANDALE & CO., Manufacturers' Agents,

No. 767 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, nnounce that all of the above list of goods will be sold for Announce that all of the above list of goods will be sold for ONE Dollar each.

In consequence of the great stagnation of trade in the manufacturing districts of England, through the war having cut off the supply of cotton, a large quantity of Valuable Dewelry, originally intended for the English market, has been sent off for sale in this country, AND MUST BE SOLD AT ANY SACRIFICE? Under these circumstances, ARRANDALE & CO., acting as agents for the principal European manufacturers, have reselved upon a great Giff Appointment of the divided according to the following regulations.—

Certificates of the various articles ar put into envelopes indiscriminately, sealed up, and when ordered, are taken out without regard to choice, and sent by mail, thus showing no favoritism. On receipt of the certificate, you will see what you are to have, and then it is at your option to send the dollar and take the article or not. Purchasers may thus obtain a Gold Watch, Diamond Ring, or any set of Jewelry on our

Send 25 Cents for Certificate. In all transactions by mail, we shall charge for forwarding

What the "Press" say of us. What the "Press" say of us.

The Lafayette (Ind.) Daily Courier: March 18, 1865, says:
"A better selected, more varied or fusionable assortment
of jewelry cannot be found on the continent than Arrandale
& Co. are now offering. Messrs. Arrandale & Co. occupy a
high position in commercial circles as men entirely above the
common trickery of trade. Their statements may be impliccity relied upon, both as to the character of their goods and
the manner of disposal. Ladies especially, in all parts of the
country, are realizing handsome profits as agents, and if any
of our fa'r readers desire to interest themselves in after enterprise, they may do so with perfect confidence.

GREAT GUST DISTRUPTION.—A rare opportunity is offered for

prise, they may do so with perfect confidence.

Great Gift Distribution.—A rare opportunity is offered for obtaining watches, chains, diamond rings, silver ware, etc., by Messrs, Arrandale & Co., at No. 167 Broadway. They have an immense stock of articles, varying in value, and all are offered at one dollar each. The distribution is very fairly done—you agree to take a certificate of a certain article, enclosed in an envelope and are not required to pay your dollar unless you are stiffed with the article, which will certainly be worth more than that amount, and may be \$50 or \$100. An excellent mode this of investing a dollar.—[Sunday Times.]

M. Y. Git. Solve them to be every may worthy of public confid.

N. Y. Soutish American Jour. June 11, 1864.

Messers Arrandale & Co. have long been personally known to ms, and we believe them to be every way worthy of public confid N, Y. Scottish American Jour. June 11, 1864.

We have inspected at the office of Arrandale & Co.'s Agenty for European Manufacturing Jewellers, a large assortment of fashionable and valuable jewelry of the newest patterns. We also noticed advance quantity of silver plate, and understand that the whole of these newly imported articles are to be disposed of on a novel principle, giving great advantages to buyers, and affording extensive employment to agents. We know the firm in question to be very repectable and shortoughly worthy of public confidence, and recommend on friends to read their advertisements—[N. Y. Albion, September 3, 1849.

EMPLOYMENT FOR LADIES.—The most eligible and profitable The British Whig of Kingston, C. W., says, Nov. 26th, 1864,
One of our lady subscribers became an Agent for Arrandale
& Co., and by request brought some twenty articles sent as
prizes for her agency, to this office for inspection, and without hesitation we can state that each and all of the articles
were worth treble the amount of cost to the recipients, and
some of them six times.!

We have seen some very pretty specimens of Table and Tea-spoons, Gold Watches. Ladies' Chains, Pins, Bracelets, etc. which have been sent by Arrandale & Co., to this place for \$1 each—[Angelica Reporter, N. Y. State, Feb. 15, 1865 AGENTS.—We want agents in every regiment, and in every town and county in the country, and those acting as such will be allowed 10 cents on every Certificate ordered by them, provided their remittance amounts to one dollar, also other inducements which can be learned on application—Agents will collect 22 cents for every drifficate, and remit 15 cents to us, either in case or postage stamps.

AitHANDALE & CO.,

3m-50

167 Broadway, N. Y.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber having sold out his stock, and relinquished his right in the Provision Business to Clark & Gifford would recommend them to his friends and customers for thele patronage.

CLARK & GIFFORD. Have removed to the store formerly occupied by Peter E Rocher, where they intend to keep a good supply of PROVISIONS

and hope to receive a share of Public patronage. Durham Bull Charleton Selected from the Herd of the cele
brated breeder, R. A. ALEXANDER, o
WOODFORD CO., KENTUCKY, by Winthro
W Chenery, Esq. of the Highland Stoel
Farm, Belmont, Mass., may be found fo

BROOK FARM, ON RIVER ROAD, Leading from Waterville to Kendall's Mills

"Charleton" was got by "Duke of Airdrie." Dam, "Laura 2d." Peligree recorded in Herd Book. For further particulars, see "Boston Cultivator," Aug. 22, 1863. TERMS CASH.



THE CAYUGA CHIEF MOWING MACHINE

Has many points of excellence to which we shall be happy to call the attention of farmers who will come and examine at., This mower, which is one of the best in the market, is on hand, and for sale; on best terms, at

ARNOLD & MEADER'S

No. 4 Boutelle Block,

Waterville, Me

Dining and Tea Sets.

A variety of patterns, At J. F. ELDEN'S. CULTIVATORS,
Manufactured by A. P. Be
For sale at

ARNOLD & MEADER'S. WHITE LEAD! JOHN T. I.EWIS'S celebrated Pure White Lead, for sale a AliNOLD & MEADER'S.

WINDOW SHADES.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

THIRD SERIES, \$230,000,000.

Py authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the under signed, the General Subscription Agent for the sale of United States Securities, offers to the public the third series of Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cont. Interest

7-80 LOAN These notes are issued under date of July 15, 1865, and ar ayable three years from that datel in currency, or lare con

ertible at the option of the holder into U. S. 5-20 Six per cent. GOLD-BEARING BONDS

These Bond are now worth a handsome premium, and as xempt, as are all the Government Bonds, from State, County and Municipal TAXATION, which gdds from one to THERE pet cent, per annum to their value, according to the rate levied upon other property. The interest is payable semi-ann ual ly coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off an

sold to any bank or banker.

The interest at 7.30 per cent. amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note. Fwo cents 4 4 100 Ten 4 4 500 20 4 4 1 1000 5000

Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly a upon the Third Series are precisely similar in form and privileres to this Third Satisa are precisely similar in for m and privileres to the Seven Thirdes already soot, except that the Government reserves to itself the option of paying interest in gold coin at 6 per cent., instead of 7.8-10ths in currency.

Subscribers will deduct the interest in currency up to July 15th, at the time when they subscribe. The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seven

thirties will commence on the 1st of June, and will be made promptly and continuously after that date. The slight change made in the condition of this THIRD SE-RIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest o

The return to specie payments, in the event of which only will the option to pay interest in Gold be availed of, would so reduce and equalise prices that purchases made with six per cent in gold would be fully equal to those made with and three-tenths per cent. in currency. This is

The Only Loan in Market Now offered by the Government, and its superior advantage:

Great Popular Loan of the People. Less than \$230,000 000 of the Loan authorized by Congres it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within sixty days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions t

In order that citizens of every town and section of the coun ry may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the Na tional Banks, State Banks, and Private Bankers throughou the countr, have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom the have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

> JAY COOKE, SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, PHILADELPHIA.

May 15th , 1865. SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE TICONI NATIONAL BANK, PROPLE'S NATIONAL BARK, WATER VILLE NATIONAL BANK, WATERVILLE. 15w-45 "DON JUAN"

MAY be found for service at my STA

North of Williams House, on Main street, Waterville, Me TERMS: Single Service, \$10 00

Season to commence May 1st, cuding Aug. 15 Note or money required at time of FIRST service. He was ired by the "Old Drew" Horse, is TEN years old. Color, jet Note or money required by the series of the volume of the Solid States of the series of the series of the Solid States of the

Waterville, Me , April, 1865. THE NEW PARLOR SHOE STORE. S. LOMBARD

OULD respectfully announce to the ladies and gentlement of Waterville and vicinity that he has opened the store one door north of M. Blumenthal & Co.'s, for the manufac-Ladies' and Gents.' Boots and Shoes of all kinds. Having engaged the services of Mr. E. D. RAN DALL, (formerly with G. A. L. Merrifield, and so well known as one of the best workman) I intend to make as good work and as cheap as any one on the river. Particular attention paid to the manufacture of

GENTS FINE CALF BOOTS. every pair warranted. Repairing of all kinds done in the very best manner, at cheap rates. Waterville, Mdrch 6th, 1865.

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

AUGUSTA, ME. H. W. TRUE, J. H. MANLEY.

Particular attention paid to the Collection or Demands New and Choice Sheet Music. The Golden Ring, Scotch Ballad O Jamie, where's the golden ring, And where's the necklace rave.

I near the Wee Bird Singing.

Both of the above songs are by Gso Unley. At tyan, sung at the concerts of the Mendelssohn Qu and great favorites. Where the Willow Weepeth. L. H. Gurney. Move my Arm-chair, dearest mother. Wilmarth. 80

'Move my arm-chair, dearest mother,
In the shushine bright and strong,
For the world is fading, mother,
1 that not be with you long.
My Sister dear, represented the Edward Everett's
ong, Set to music by Lesta Vess. Long. Set to music by Lesta vese.

Radicuse. Grand Valse de Concert a 4 Mains par Seven
1.50 Grand Polka pour le Piano, pur Seven Octaves. 60 O Whisper what thou feelest. Fantasie de Salon, par The Partridge Polka Characteri-que, by Koppits. 40

The Partriage Point on Receipt of price.
OLIVER DITSON, & CO.,
277 Washington Street,
Boste UNION MOWING MACHINE, FOR SALE BY ARNOLD & MEADER.

ATTENTION FARMERS! THE CLIPPER MOWER, THE best machine in the market, can be seen at the store of it the subscribers. Belief made principally of wroughs iron it is more durable than other machines, and it has office advantages, which will readily be seen on examination. Call and look at it before purchasing.

FURBISH & PITMAN,

All varieties Ribbons and Flowers—
Straw Flowers, Plouets, and Ornsments—
Cable Cord, in Black, and Black and White—
Bugle Fringes for Veils—Queen Elizabeth Ruffis—
Glazed Collars and Cuffs (paper) for animner wear—
Just received, and for sale by
The MISSES RISHES.

DRESS BUTTONS. A GOOD ASSORTMENT of Large Pearl, Large White Glass, Large White Square, and a variety of other styles of Dress Buttons, always to be found at the MISSE FAILER S.

THE MISSES FISHER Have just received A Large Assortment of the latest styles of BONNETS, HATS, AND CAPS.

USTOM made Revolving and Wheel Horse Rakes . at ARNOLU & MEAUER'S. Iron. Copper, and Chain Puppe at ABNOLD & MEADER'S.

HORSE RAKES.

PIANOS.

PATTERSON & STANWOOD.

WHOLESYLE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN PIANOS, Meonian Building.

WATER STREET, . . . AUGUSTA. A LARGE and well selected stock of PIANOS, from the best makers in Boston and New York, constantly on hand and for sale, at the lowest cash prices.

Persons at a distance, desiring to purchase Pianos, can by communicating by letter, do as well as by persona consulta-

tion.

Every instrument fully warranted for five years, and perfect satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. N. B.—A liberal discount made to Dealers and Teachers.

TRUCKING. The old Team in New Hands HAVING purchased the Trucking establishment lately owned by E. C. Low and Son, the subscriber is ready to exacute all orders for Trucking, of any kind at short notice and in good order. Orders may be left with Ira II Low.

REUBEN EMERY.

JOB PRINTING.

Pamphlets. Posters.

Circulars, Bill Heads, ad all kinds of FANCY and PLAIN PRINTING. Done at the MAIL OFFICE,

REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Real Estate and Stocks of all kinds,

on Commission.

Parties having property, in or out of town for Sale or to lease, will please leave a description with me. No change will be made for Registering the same, unless a sale is effected.

Particular attention paid to the purchase and sale of Fames HENRY TAYLOR GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

In Consequence of the Great Fall in Gold.

BOOTS & SHOES

at greatly reduced prices, and en

eavors to give great inducen

The subscriber is now ready to

to all who may favor him with their Every pair of Boots or Shoes warranted by me tha lo not wear satisfactorily, I am willing to repair with out any charge. Call and see for yourself.

D. GALLERT. Waterville, May, 1864 THE PLACE TO BUY

THE Patent Milk Pans, and Tin Ware of all kinds, last FURBISH & PITMANS. New Goods at Reduced Prices! J. F. ELDEN

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vi-cinity that he has just returned from Boston, with a large and well selected stock of Carpets, Feathers, Crockery and Glass Ware, also a fine assortment of
Window Shades, Curtain Fixtures,
Cuttery, and Fancy Goods.
All of which he offers at greatly reduced prices.

TO THE PUBLIC. AM prepared to manufacture all kinds of Ladies', Misses'

Boots, Shoes, and Slippers, of as good stock as can be found in the market.

Patterular attention given to bottoning Gentlemen's Elippers and Boots that are brought in. Old Soles put on, if de sired, to save cost.

Also old boots new vamped and dipped.

Terms, C. O. D.

M. BAKER MILLEIT,

at Maraton's Block, (up one flight),

Main Street, Waterville.

CUTLERY. GOOD assortment of nice Table Cutlery, at J. F. alden's, No. 2, Boutelle Block.

Castors! Castors! A SPLENDID stock of Silver Plated and Brittannia Cos tura, at J. P. ElDEN'S. WIRE COVERS, . At J. P. ELDEN'S.

Patent Salt Sprinklers. A new thing, call and see them, at J. F. ELDEN'S. Old Papers and Books

TIN TOILET SETS.

WILL find a ready market at the MAIL office, where each and the highest market price will be paid. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE,

Tills, well-known Farm of the subscriber, in Water-ville, near the College, on the Rendall's Mills Road, is now offered for sale. It contains fifty series of superior land, in high condition, with large house, barns, sheds, and other out-buildings. The locality is one of the most pleasant in the vicinity of the village, and would be an eligible home for a family with children to edu-cate.

J. B. WENDELL. Catalogue of Discos, 107 1865.

Dailins, Verbenas, Pinks, Petunias, Hellotropes, Phlomes, Roses, Geraniums, Fuchsias, Gladiolas, Lilles, Peoples, Lantanas, Veatherfews, Madoiras, English, French, and Parlor Ivies, Moses and Ferns.

GRAPE VINES.

Black Hamburg — Reebeccu — Black Cluster — Hamburg — White Sweet Water — Diana — White Muscadine — Delaware.

Torato, Cabbare, Carliffower, Letter, Caler.

Tonavo, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Celery, Peppe Squash, Cucumber, Melou, and Tobasco Plants, in their ass Keep Your Feet Dry.

CONKLIN'S Water-Proof Sole Leather Is positively a non-conductor of ater, and will wear twice as long as the common half-sole. I rant the above, and will make good every failure. CONKLINS WATER C . F TAPS put on at MAXWELL'S it \$1.25 per pair, or 600 at c at 75 cents a pair.

BARITIES.

Green Pens, String Beans, and Cranberries, ermetrically scaled, with a good supply of PROVISIONS, to sold cheap for cash, at CLARK & GIFFORD

FURBISH & PITMAN.

(Successors to Blunt & Coffin.)
Desirts in the tollowing celebrated Cook Stoves:

Matchiess, Superior, Waterville Airtight.

Also, Par lor and Chamber Stoves of various patterns. As we have a ver s lorge stock of the above Stoves we will sell as very low prices, in order to reduce our stock. Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints, Olis, Natis, Glass, Time Ware, &c.
One door north of Poet Office, Male Street, Waterville, J. Publish, Physics, Physics, C. Publish,

VEILS. BLACK LACE VEILS, Plain and with Chenille and Puglish for sale by the MISSES FISHER.

RIBBONS AND FLOWERS. A GREAT variety of Libbons and Flowers can be found at

The Bath Times says there is now in the Park in that

Miss Mary Jane Harvey

Where she may be consulted. Advice in all case iven gratuitously. Patients desiring will board at the ouse, with good accommodations at reasonable rates. All kinds of Female Complaints Will be treated. Noises in head.

Marriages.

Deaths.

STOCK, FOR THIRTY DAYS, Either at Wholesale or Retail, at Less than Boston or New York

To any one wishing to go into siness, we will sell

ATTENTION, THREES!

THE subscriber offers for sale his well known stand on Main Street, Waterville, now occupied by Mr. WILLIAMS

member and a foreman of the Dunn Edge Tool Co., would inform his friends and the public that he has entered into Copartnership with W. P. BLAKE, L. D. EMERSON, and C. E. FOLSOM for the purpose of

Manufacturing Scythes and Axes.

8 CENTS PER COPY.



public that he has taken the stand recently! occupied variety of

CASH paid for Poultry, Butter, Cheese, and the various articles in which he deals, by n ne deals, by
N. EMERY,
Cor Main and Temple Sts., Waterville. ANNUAL MEETING.

on WEDNEDAY, June 28th. 1865, at eleven o'clock in the foremon, to act upon the following articles, viz:—

1—To hear the report of the Directors and Treasurer of said Company and act thereon.

2—To make choice of a Board of Seven Directors for the ensuing year.

3—To see what regulations the Company will make in relation to the Stockholders' trains to a naual Meetings.

4—To see if the Stockholders will vote to amend Article Three of the By Laws in relation to the time of holding the Annual Meeting.

Prices Still Further Reduced. Also a nice let of Horse Rakes, Grindstones, Horse Hoes, &c. June 14th. 1865.

Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

E. P. HLAISDELL, Agent,

West Waterville No man should buy a Mowing Machine without first exam ining all the latest improvements, and I would respect fully call the attention of that class of farmers who contemplate buying a one-torse mower the present season to the great advantages the

E. P. BLASDELL, Agent West Waterville.

NICE assortment of Painted Shades and Curtain Fix.

BY MRS. M. A. KIDDER. Of all the many maladies,
And many human ills;
That rack the frame and fire the blood,
In spite of drugs and pills;
The one that takes the deepest root,
And gives the greatest pain;
And makes the patient venomous,
Is "Scandal on the Brain."

CHORUS. Blighting, biting, trying, prying, Seeking spot and stain, These are the sure and rabid signs, Of scandal on the brain.

There's Miss Fitz-Pry, the dear good soul; She never thinks of self; But keeps a record of her friends, Quite handy on the shelf! And when she's nothing else to do, She takes the volume down, And enters all the scraps and bits Of gossip round the town.—CHO.

Some people dress and go to church,
With faces long and prim;
And meekly say their morning prayers,
And sing the Sunday hymn!
But just as soon as church is out,
Some shady nook they gain,
To ease their liminds, and treat their friends,
To "Scandal on the Brain."—Cho.

Says Beam to Mote, oh, have you heard
The strange and shocking news,
How Mr. Miff, and Mrs. Miff
Have taken separate pews?
And how the artful Patience Gale
Was seen—now don't you tell;
Out walking with a married man,
I know him very well.—Cho.

And then there's so much horrid talk, And then there's so much north talk,
About that Nancy Boggs,
They say she really went to ride
With Ebenezer Noggs;
And when the young man started off
To leave the forward Miss; The neighbors heard a faint report; It must have been a kiss!!!—Cho

Now don't you think last Monday night,
When I went out to walk;
I met Ned Huntley's wife, and we
Had such a splendid talk!
She told me all about the fair,
And I told her, you see,
The awful case about the Flints,
That lived at No. 5.—Cho.

And thus you'll find, where'er you go, That some will talk and pry;
And seek to have a finger in
Some other body's pie!
But never mind, they're sure to feel,
Themselves the sharpest pain;
When suffering with the dread diseae,
Of "Scandal on the Brain."—Cno.

SYMPTOMS. Now when you see a person nod, And wink, and whisper sly, About what "they say," mighty "they," And end it with a sigh! Just set that man and woman down As rabid; for 'tis plain, They've got the most malignant type, Of "Scandal on the Brain,"

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! No. 2, Boutelle Block, J. F. ELDEN'S.

Carpet and Crockery Store F. ELDEN would respectfully inform the citizens of Was terville and vicinity, that he has taken the store formerly E. T. Elden & Co.'s Carpet and Crockery Store

where he will keep constantly on hand a large assortment of New and choice Styles Carpetings, Crockery and Glass Ware, Britannia, Ware, Cutlery and Feathers. A full assortment of Kerosene Lamps and Fixtures; also well selected stock of Fancy Articles, including,

Ladies' Work and Travelling Baskets, Vases, Cologne Stands, Children's Toys, &c., &c. He would respectfully invite the public to call and examining stock of Goods, and he will endeavor to sell at prices to the stock of Goods.

Scotz, Except and Minders.

IMPORTANT INVALIDS!

IRON IN THE BLOOD!

It is well known to the Medical Profession that IRON is the Vital Principle or Life Element of the blood. This is derived chiefly from the food we eat; but if the food is not properly digested, or if, from any cause whatever, the necessary quantity of iron is not taken into theelreulation, or becomes reduced, the whole system suffers. The bad blood will irritate the heart, will clog up the lungs, will stuperty the brain, will obstruct the liver, and will send its disease-producing elements to all parts of the system, and every one will suffer in whatever organ may be predisposed to disease.

The great value of

IRON AS A MEDICINE is well known and acknowledged by all medical men. The difficulty has been to obtain such a preparation of it as will enter the circulation and assimilate at once with the blood This point, says Dr. Hayes, Massachusetts State Chemist, habeen attained in the Peruvian Syrup, by combination in a way before making with the proper with the property of t THE PERUVIAN SYRUP

is a Protected Solution of the PROFOXIDE OF IRON, a New Discovery in Medicine that Strikes at the Root of Discase, by supplying the Blood with its Vita i Principle or Life Element, 180N.

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP curse Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Dropsy, Fever and Ague Loss of Emergy, Low Spirits. THE PERUVIAN SYRUP

strength, vigor and new life into the system, and daup an "Iron Constitution." THE PERUVIAN SYRUP

ares Nervous Affections, Female Complaints, and all dis acs of the Kidneys and Bladder.

PERUVIAN SYRUP
Is a SPECIFIC for all diseases organization in a BAD STATE
OF THE BI-00D, or accommpanied by Deblity or a Law
State of the System.

Pamphlets containing certificates of cures, and recommenda-tions from some of the most eminent Physicians, Clergymen, and others will be sent FREE to any address We select a few of the names to show the character of the

Bev. John Pierpont, Rev. Warren Burton, Rev. Arthur B. Fuller, Rev. Gordon Robins, Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, Rev. T. Starr King, Rev. Osborn Myrick, Rev. Ephraim Nute, Jr Rev. Thomas H. Pons, Rev. Richard Metcalf, Rev. M. P. Webster, Rev. Jos. H. Clinch, Rev. Ab'm Jackso Rev. J. Pearson, J. Rev. J. Pearson, Jr., Rev. A. R. R. Crawley, Rev. Henry Upham, Rev. S. H. Riddel,

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Lewis Johnson, M. D. Roswell Kinney, M. D. S. H. Kendall, M. D. W. R. Chisholm, M. D. Francis Dana, M. D. Jeremiah Stone, M. D. Jose Antonio Sanches, M Jose Antonio Sanches, M. D.
Marcelino Aranda, M. D.,
Abraham Wendell, M. D.
A. A. Hayes, M. D.
J. R. Chilton, M. D.
H. E. Kinney, M. D.
Jose d'Espinar, M. D.
Thomas A. Dexter, Esq.
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Hon. Peter Harvey,
James C. Dunn, Esq.
Samuel May, Esq. Rev. P. C. Headley, Prof. I Rev. John W. Olmstead, Ferdin and Andrews, Esq.

For sale by SETH W. FOWLE & CO., 18 Tremont st., Boston; J. P. DINSMORE, 491 Broadway, New York; and by all Druggists.

MARRIE & HERRAR

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE!

FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE Has fully established the superiority lof REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE over all other healing prepare Et cures all kinds of SORES, CUTS, SCALDS, BURNS, BOILS
ULCERS, SALT RHEUM, ERYSIPELAS, STLES, PILES,
CORNS, SORE LIPS, SORE EYES, &c. &c. RE.
MOVING THE PAIN AT ONUE, AND REDUCING THE MOST ANGRY LOCKING
SWELLINGS AND INFLAMMATION AS IP BY MAGIO.

Only Twenty-five Cents a Box. —For sale by—

SETH W. FOWLE & CO., 18 Tremont Street, Roston, and by all Druggists and Grocers and at all Country Stores 10—coply

W. A. CAFFREY, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN FURNITURE. OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Looking Glasses, Spring Beds, Mattresses, Children's Carriages, Willow Ware, Picture Frames &c..

Rosewood, Mahogany, and Walnut Burial Caskets.

Black Walnut, Mahogany, Birch and Pine Coffins, con

Dr CabinetFurniture manufactured or cepaired to order Waterville, May 25, 1865.

SKINNER'S

Colds, Sore Throat, Loss of Voice, Bronchitis, and every symptom of the first stages of Pulmonary Congunities, and every symptom of the first stages of Pulmonary Congunities, and all affections of the Throat, Lungs, and Chest, the "Pulmonales" are not the "Pulmonales" are not the "Pulmonales" are not capalled by eminent Physicians, &c., they are raudily becoming the best companion in every household, C ap, and Cabin, in all civilized countries on the Globe. Dr. Skinner, for wantiof space, refers to only a few names of prominent Cabin, in all civilized countries on the Globe. Dr. Skinner, for wantiof space, refers to only a fow names of prominent New England men who have used his "PULMONALES" with Marked good results. Rev O T. Walker, Pretor of the Bowdoin Square church, Boston, Mass., Rev. B. W. Olmstead, Editor Watchman and Reflector, Rev. H. Upham, Hon A. O. Bresster, counsellor, 30 Court St., Boston, Lieut. E. E. White, 3d Division, 6th Copp. U. S. A., J. Skinner, M. D. Oculist and Aurist, 33, Boylston St., Boston, And hundreds of others in every department of life and Watch and Hongrey Company. Boston, Mass. Sold by divisits generally.

Boston, Mass. Sold by divisits generally.

Roston, Mass. Sold by divergista generally.

For fourteen years practing's Resembry has held a high rank as pure, uniform, and reliable, lit is warranted, lst, To beautify the hair. 2d, MARY.

To cut hair eligantly. 3d, to remove dandruff effectually. 4th, To restore hair to baid heads, 5th, To force the beard and whiskers to grow. 6th, To prevent the hair from falling off. 7th, To eure all discases of the scalp. 8th, To prevent the hair turning grey. 9th, To cure headache. 10th, To killhair eaters. It has done and will do all this. If, you are not satisfied, try it Prepared by EDWARD M. SKINNER, M. D. (Sole Proprietor) at his Medical Waithouse, 27 Tremont St., Boston. Mass. Sold everywhere.



MANLEY & HINDS

United States War Claim Agency for Maine. SOLDIER'S BOUNTIES, BACK IAY,

and all other claims against the State or United States, prompily collected. Pension and Prize money obtained. Bills to board and transportation made and collected. Opprensed accounts with Ordnance, Quantemaster, and Treasure Department of the Continuation of the Co

ment collected with dispatch. No charge unless successful Advice Free.

Col. Hinds, the junior member of the firm, has been for the ast four years in Washington, connected with the different departments, the expelience of which makes him thouroughly conversan: with the rules adopted in the settlement of the various claims by the different bureaus. For the last year he has been State Agept at Washington. The senior member of the firm will continue to devote his attention to the Dusiness.

Oppices—No. 273 F Street, Washington, D. C. Cor. of Bridge and Water Sts. AUGUSTA, Me

J. H. HANLFY, Augusta, Dec 1st, 1864.

ONCE MORE! Hawking and Peddling!

TO THE READERS OF BANGOR DAILY WHIG AND COURIER:

It appears that the communication of 'P' and the answe to the same, in the Boston Dally Advertiser, has called out an article in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier or may oom, from 'A Merchant of Bangor, who pitches into the 'Merchant of Boston' as follows,—'I wish to denounce some of his statements, and inform said Merchant that an article more heavily shaded with truth than his would have a greater effect npon the business community in this vicinity. I should judge from the style of this ' Boston Merchant's ' communication that HE is not one of that class of Boston Merchants appealed to in the letter of the Baugor correspondent, 'P.,' viz, 'The regular and honorable Merchants of Boston.'

Now, to begin with, as guessing seems to be the the order judge, from the style of THIS Bangor Merchant's communic tion 'that HE is one of the signers to the Bangor circular and is a Wholesale Dealer, and very LIKELY a Boot and Shoe Dealer, (For further particulars see Book of J. O. B) If so, Retailers of Maine, who, according to his ideas, get imposed upon by the SAMPLE VILLAINS, SMACES A LITTLE of self interest, and his is not so pure and disinterested a regard for the welfare of the retailer ache would have us suppose. Now that the PEOPLE and RETAILERS of Maine have taken hold of this matter, and the tide of censure has turned rather strong or the Bangor Signers, the 'Merchant of Boston' can bear the doubt of his being 'regular and honorable,' without a large amount of suffering, on the ground of 'let those laugh who

The complaint about any quantity fof 'young squirts with which the country is flooded, and who generally sell goods on commission,' and similar statements, are the great staple ARGUMENTS of ALL the articles written to justify the driving out from Maine of everybody with samples. Sensible men are not so easily imposed upon by 'Young Squirts,' and UNTIL the Retailers of Maine themselves ask protection by law, there will be but little PROOF that the Bangor Merchant's assertion is correct, that the retailers may be swin-dled and humbugged without mercy by the numerous scallyectable situation at home.' The 'Boston Merchant ' has a better opinion of the Retailers of Maine to suppose them to be such FLATS, ready to be fooled by everybody and an ybody, as described by the 'Bangor Merchant; '—and is it not an insult to the intelligence of the Retailers of Maine to insinuate that they cannot take care of themselves? Now, if such a whether the swindlers with samples were from Bargor or else-ahere, would not the Retailers act under the simplest rules of non sense, to refuse to buy or order of the ' young squirts unless they could produce satisfactor y evidence that they re

Finally the finishing touch is put on the whole commun cation by the statement about 'counter-jumpers who never

Don't fall to demand a new pair in every case where your boots or shoes prove defective, if not worn to that extent that. it would be unreasonable to expect a new pair, and the C-O-D Man will give the same to the Retailer who takes

HENRY DAMON. 18. 20 AND 22 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

DR. MATTISON'S SURE REMEDIES SPECIAL DISEASES.

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Through Tickets sold at all stations on this line for Boston and Lowell.

April 27th, 1865.

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ing, will be due at Waterville at 5.09 p.m. Through tickets are
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EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

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SHETLAND VEILS! Shetland Veils!! For sale by MISSES E. & S. FISHER

The first thing I can remember was sick-headache. For seven years I had not been able to do my work. I procured the advice of the best physicians, and spent much for medicine and treatment, but all seemed to be ussless. About a year since, I bought some of Wing's Pills, and on using them my head was sconresetted, my blood began to circulate more equally, and my general health to rapidly improve; my head is now free from pain, and my health good.

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