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- As faded the latest star, And he retired, in the dawning dim,
- To his soft and sweet cigar. Time sobers the gay, time buries the just
- "Time dulls the eye for beauty, And love may sink to a noxious lust, a And hope may sink to duty ;
- Time bids the smile forsake the face, The levity his heart, That is
- The tolling bell declares a place Is vacant, for his part.

over the fence. , On second thought, however, I will let you go unpunished for your impudence; but with this piece of good advice-If you wish to keep out of trouble mind your own business."

Then crumpling the tract in his hand, and ossing it from him contemptuously, he turned away ; leaving the young temperance reformer with his enthusiasm in the cause down to zero. While this/state of mind was predominant, the balance of the tracts on hand, were thrown over the fence, and meeting a gust of wind, part, and drive rections. The distributor returned home feeling mortified and discouraged. On reflecting however, he was vexed at himself, both for the bungling manner in which he had proceeded, and for his having been so easily thrown off by a rebuff.

" Punch Bowl" onw the bar closed. And in less than an hour afterward, the sad-hearted wife, who had seen her husband walking in the road to ruin, saw him return as sober as when he left, and heard with gladness, his promise, never again to put the cup of confusion to his

lips. Thus it is that truth scattered even in the fields and by the roadside, finds it way into the minds of men, and does its work on their hearts. Our most imperfect and defective efforts are often over-ruled by Providence to the ecomplishment of the greatest good.

But, Alios, I never heard any one speak out so frankly.'

Almost all that is innocent and natural may be spoken out; and as for that which is not innocent and natural, it ought not even to be thought.'

But can everything be spoken that may be thought ? dat a

No, we have an instinct which teaches us to be silent sometimes ; but if we speak at all it should in all cases be in simplicity and sincerityi' Ilama

for a new plough. This was very provoking to her. She protested that she thought he was a gentleman, or she never would have accepted is attentions.

Six weeks flew by, and the young mechanic was on his return home. His heart bounded with joy as he approached Cincinnati. Visions of grace, beauty, and loveliness floated through his brain. Ob, what pleasure to meet La Belle of the Queen City. Her charms had made a deep impression on his susceptible heart. His in, and his name announced. The young lady floated into the room. O, how lovely! But what is the matter ! She does not know him. bestows no glance of recognition upon the face lit up with pleasure at seeing her again. "You do not reccollect me," said he timidly and mortified to think the impression-if one he had made-was so evanescent. "I do not, sir," replied she in a cold tone and with an air of hauteur such as a tragedy queen affects. He reminded her of their previous acquaintance on board the steamer. "O, yes, yes, —a steamboat acquaintance Good morning, sir," and with this answer she left the room. Her old papa had heard the name of his vie iter when announced, but thought his presence would be *mal apropos* at their first meeting, so the good natured old gent remained in his room. He knew the real position and standing of his visiter, and hugged bimself at the prospect of lessly alluding to their paternal guardian, or Julia marrying the Hon. Mr., M. C. rich and distinguished. Mustachios had humbugtheir employer. A contemporary, speaking of this saying, remarks that no sentence we are acquainted with, grates upon our ears as that ged Julia. She, because he was a mechanic had given him an unpardonable insult.

ier body, is evident ; and it must be from this relation that the apdraft in the longer leg is caused, and the constant circulation and with-

drawal of polluted gases carried on. Burbe this as it may, one thing is certain-that a more useful and important discovery has never been made for comfort and health of civilized man. We see no end of its application. There is no sanitary measure suggested to which it may not form a most beneficial adjunct. There is not a hovel, a cellar a crypt, or w black foot touched the wharf, and away he flew to close hole any where, that it may not cleanse the mansion of his beloved. He was ushered and disinfect. We trust that no time will be lost in bringing it to the public test on a large scale, and we foresee no impediment to its immediate and universal adoption for the public weal. We ought to remark, that fires or heating aparatos are not at all necessary ; and that, as the specification expresses it, * this action is not prevented by making the shorter eg hot whilst the longer leg remains cold, and no aritifical heat is necessary to the longer log of the air syphon to cause this action to take place." Extraordinary as this may appear, we have wittnessed the periments made in various ways, with tubes from less than an inch to nearly a foot in di-ameter, and we can vouch for the fact being perfectly demonstrated. Light gas does de scend the shorter leg when heated, and ascend the longer leg where the column of air is much colder and heavier .-- [London Literary Gaz.

THE OLD MAN .- How very common is this

xpression in the mouths of young men thought-

of 'old man' when it comes from the hps of a

son, speaking of his father. It is irreverent,

and shows a lack of some kind of training of

the child. The person who habitually uses

the expression is either intimate with low

characters, or he does not feel that respect and

reverence due from a child to a parent. Old man is used as a term, of 'reproach,...

sort of by-word, a bugaboo to scare bad children,

and in the manner used expresses a sort of

contempt, or don't care.

before the old man is brought on. Ps, pappy, and father have had their day, and as the

young swell lazily rolls his cigar or end of to-

nacco to the other corner of his mouth, strokes

his goose down chin, he replies, with a curl of

his lip, of the gentleman of whom he is inter-

SYEADY DRINK .--- Riding in a stage-coach

short time since, we happened to have among others for passengers, an ardent tectotaller, who

pecially of its prime necessity as a beverage; declaring that nothing could be substituted in its place, etc., when an old gentleman, who had

been listening with evident impatience, re-marked with rather a contemptuous look ; "I

hain't nothing to say ag'in water. I think it's very good in its place; but for a steady drink, give me rum !" I should like to have seen Tectotaller's face when he heard the reply.

All the passengers looked grave for a secon

or so, (for the assumption was altogether as-

the stage-coach ring again .-- [Knickerbocker.

Rice to a client in Randolph, who had been convicted of murder in the second degree, and

A lady steps into a store and inquires fo

expressed by 'elevating the ancient Harry,' or 'exalting the venerable Nicholas.'

'We'll have a Bill of Exceptions,' said Sam

tounding) and then burst into a roar that me

rogated, ' That's nobody but the old man.'

Tears wear his mind, and rust the clock And pale the love-sick Anna-The wizard Time doth an Elfin mock The light, light-brown Havana.

Mercy, with a bleeding arm, Which sin malignant wounded. Would save the soul from loss and harm, By guilt howe'er surrounded : Fixed on the world, on folly bent,

No change of heart would he! Albert, Patern Pleasure sometimes may repent, Folly itself is free; Religion gives to sorrow joy,

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To the weary laden rest, But whom the earth can ne'er annoy,

Will ask no heavenly hest.

The Guardian guide the happy land ! Truth light it aye, forever; And plenty fill the honest hand,

By mountain or by river ! Honor is great to him that serves

His country or his kind. Whose action never tires or swerves,

And never falls his mind : They shall be great, when he is dust, That toll while he is triffing, And sweet the memory of the just,

When justice his is rifling.

She sought a sharp and vain relief

In another's warm affection,

And felt that triumph is a grief,

In an early rest they laid her, And away to Heaven the spirit fied

That such an angel made her, His hand no faithful grasp would spare,

noites Her very life to save ; Her eyes are darkness, her long hair

Is lengthening in the grave.

Nor earthly care, nor hope in Heaven .

Employs his lonely hour, But weakness, into terror driven, Gorges his fancy's power: st sufferers

His vision dwells upon the light JEAS BALL

That fills the northern sky, And feels the weak old woman's fright, to strain

The child's tear of the eye; staburid it. He dreads the cholera of the East,

That plague of old and young, That he should give that field a feast, A reliab of cold tougue: ristisen 51 The silvery huirs upon his head, auftar oporal A dozen coarse and white, 369698 And haloes with its blear, That, all it can do fitly, dies In its old nineticth year: And the law shakes his inmost soul, MELERAN SAN

Close-girded against crime, The sauction stern of wisdom droll Out from his fear doth climb!

But common things he yet fears not,e 7158 Not ghoat of submust graves, 0.22 3 188.3 one wo Nor shake in muddy caves ; val o no or all a Nor dreads the still decaying tree, hard "mint and how the last of polar green, and the dividence of the birds or squirrels fice, and the linds are darkening som ;

If clouds are darkening som: Nor fears the climbing ivy's seat. The purple summer's blowd, that A all More than the most beneuth his feet; if series?

brayath at Where the pale tionstonia grows, is balling it oala' to Main ghost staboon I writin of inorthe an Holfson no such; but when the Past Brings back a table bare, do ai bins

'The tracts, at least, needn't have been wasted,' said he, 'that was folly of which I ought to be heartily ashamed.'

About an hour after this occurrence, a man ame walking the road, near where this little adventure took place. A piece of paper caught his eye, and stooping, he picked it up. Moving on, as he opened it, he commenced reading and was soon deeply interested, for he walk ed slower and slower, and sometimes stopped altogether. This man was also a tavern-keeper. After reading the tract through he placed it in his pocket and continued on his

'Stop and think, John,' said a wife, in an appealing voice to her husband as the latter was about leaving the house. "Don't talk to me in that way,' replied the

husband impatiently. 'You couldn't act worse if I were a common drunkard.' 'But the danger, John. Stop and think of that! There is a lion in the way.'

'I am out of patience with you, Alice,' said

the man. "A high respect you have for your husband's good sence and good principles? As it I couldn't enjoy a glass now and then, without being in danger of becoming a miserable sot."

With this, the man turned off, and took his way to the tavern, while his wife went weeping into the house. As he walked along, the words she bad uttered ... 'Stop and think' wrung in his ears, and he tried to push them from his thoughts, in order that he might not think. All at once, a fresh blast of wind blew from a field that adjoined the road, a piece of paper, and as, it fell at his feet, his aye caught

the words- STOP AND THINK.

The coincidence of language startled him for The coincidence of language startied nim for a moment. He took the piece of paper and commenced reading, and as he read, he walk-ed slower and slower. One of Wilton's tem-perance tracts had fallen into his hands. It was a close appeal to the moderate drinker and set forth his danger in the fullest manner. At last the man stood still. Then he sat down by the road side, still reading on. It sous and

'There is danger,' he at length murmured folding up the tract as he spoke. Rising he was irresolute as to whether he should return home, or keep on his way to the tavern. Had any one thrust the tract in his hand, he would have rejected it; but coming to him as it did. it found his mind prepared to harken to its appeals. But the love of drink had been formed, and, at the prospect of having its accustom ed gratification cut of, began to cry out for indulgence. A combat in the mind of the man was the result ; and this continued, until appetite gained the victory so far, that he conclud-ed for this time, at least, to go to the tavern,

but to give up the habit thereafter. 'I hate to turn back after I once start to do a thing,' said he, as he moved on towards the tavern. 'It's bad luck.'

not turn his mind from it. At length the sign of the 'Punch Bowl,' whither he was wending his way, came in view; and the sight affected him with the old pleas-

NOT FRANK ENOUGH FOR LOVE. A SHORT LOVE STORY.

There is one kind of frankness which is the result of perfect unsuspiciousness, and which

requires a measure of ignorance of the world and of life. This kind appeals to our generosity and tenderness. There is another which is the result of a strong but pure mind, acquainted with life, clear in its discrimination, and upright in its intention, yet above disguise or concealment. This kind excites respect and awe. The first seems to proceed simply from mpulse; the second from impulse and reflecion united. The first is born from an undoubting confidence of others; the second from

a virtuous and well-grounded reliance on ourselves. Now, if you suppose that this is the beginning of a sermon, or an oration, you are very nuch misteken, though I must confess it has

rather an uncertain sound. I merely prefaced t to a little sketch of character, which you are at liberty to look, though I am not sure you will like it.

Alice Ray was one of those beings whose actions are an index to her heart. Her conversation always mirrored her inmost soul.-She uttered a hundred things that you would conceal, and spoke them with a dignified assurance that made you wonder that you had ever hesitated to say them yourself. Nor did this unreserve appear like the weakness of one who could not conceal, or a determination to make war on the forms of society. It was rather a

calm, well guarded integrity, regulated by a just sense of propriety-knowing when to be silent, but speaking the truth when she spoke at all.

Her extraordinary frankness often beguiled superficial observers into supposing themselves fully acquainted with her real character long before they were, as the effect of the beautiful transparency of some lakes is to deceive the eye as to their depth ; yet the longer you knew her, the greater variety and compass of char-acter appeared through the same transparent medium.

Suppose, then, you just call on Miss Alice for half an hour to-night, and judge for yourself.

There is Alice Ray on that Sofa, sewing pair of lace sleeves into a satin dress-which employment she may pursue till we finish another sketch. and

You see the pretty lady with sparkling eye, elastic form and beautiful hand, and foot, that is sitting opposite Alice ? She is a belle; the character is written in her face-it sporkles in her eye-it dimples in her smile, and pervades the whole woman.

But there-Alice has risen and gone to the mirror, and is arranging the finest auburn hair in the world in the most tasteful manner. The little lady watches every movement about as comically as a cat would watch the motion of a pin-ball.

It is all in vain to deny it, Alice-you are really anxious to look pretty this evening,' she said.

'I certainly am,' answered Alice, in a quiet

Still the argument for and against any fur-ther indulgence, kept going on, and he could A. and Mr. B., proceeded the same accusing

angel. 'Certainly I do,' she answered, twisting for the third and last time one of her beautiful TOTAL WILLIAM .

"Now, for instance, Alice,' said the lady. it is very innocent and natural, as you say, to think this, that and the other thing of yourself, especially when everybody is telling you of it ; now, would you speak the truth if any one asked you on this point ?'

'If it were a person who had a right to ask. and if it were a proper time and place, then I would ' said Alice.

Well then, I ask you Alice, in this very proper time and place, do you think you are handsome?'

'Now I suppose you expect me to make courtesy to every chair in the room before 1 answer,' said Alice, 'but dispensing with that ceremony, I will tell you fairly, I think that I

'Very frank! And do you think that you are good?' 'Not entirely.'

'Well, but don't you think you are better han most people?" "As far as I can tell, I think I am better

than some people-but, cousin, I don't trust to my own judgment in this matter,' replied Al-

'Well, Alice, one question more ; Which do you think that James Martyrs likes best, you or me?'

'I do not know.'

'I did not ask you what you know, but what you think,' said she, 'you must have an opinion.

Well, then, I think he likes me best,' said Alice.

'Just then the door opened, and in walked he identical James Martyrs. Alice blushed, looked a little comical, and went on with he sewing, while the little lady begun-

'Really, James, I wish you had come a little sooner, to hear my good cousin Alice's confes 'What has she confeased?' inquired Mr

Martyrs. 'Why, that she is handsomer and better than

most folks. "Well, that's nothing to be ashamed of,' said James.

'Oh, that's not all ; she wants to look pret-y, and loves to be admired and esteemed, and

'It sounds very much like her,' said James

ooking at Alice. "Oh, but besides that she has been preach ing a discourse in justification of vanity and self love.

"And the next time you shall take notes when I preach, for I see your memory is not good."

You see, James, that Alice makes it point to say exactly the truth, when she speaks at all, and I've been puzzling her with questions. I really wish you would ask her some

and see what she will say.' I am not inquisitive, nor in a mood to try

"Well, but just for-Oh, mercy ! there's my uncle come to take me to ride-I must run.

And off flew t) e little humming bird, leaving James and Alice to their own choice of quesions and answers. 'There really is one question,' said James

trying to clear his voice. Alice looked up, as though she suspected what choked him. There is one question, Alice, which

"There is one question, Alice, which I wish you would answer. "Poer Alice! she did not need to inquire what the question was; but she looked as tho' all? The heart feels a different kind of beau-

The reader may fancy Julia's mortification and her father's rage when they had a mutual explanation. Go it, codfishers .-- [Cincinnati Nonpareil. made dia alleW inon

VIRTUE ALONE IS BEAUTIPUL.

'Handsome is, that handsome does-bold up your heads, girls, is the language of Primose in the play, when addressing her daugh-ers. The worthy matron was right. Would that all my female readers, who are sorrowing foolishly because they are not in all respects, the Dubuf's Eve, or that statue of Venus which enchants all the world, could be persuaded to listen to her. What is good looking, as Hor-ace Smith remarks, but looking good? Be good, womanly, be gentle-generous in your sympathies, heedful of the well being of those around you, and my word for it you will not lack kind words or admiration. Loving and pleasant associations will gather around you. Never mind the ugly reflections which your lass may give you. That mirror has no heart. was descanting eloquently upon the great value, and many excellent qualities of water, and es-But quite another picture is given on the retina of human sympathy. There the beauty of holiness, of purity; of that inward grace ' which passeth show,' rests over it, softening and mel-lowing its features, just as the full calm moon-light melts those of a rough landscape into har

monious loveliness. 'Hold up your heads, girls,' repeat after Primrose. Why should you not? Every mother's daughter of you can be beautiful.... You can envelop yourselves in an atmospher of moral and intellectual beauty, through which your otherwise plain faces will look forth like hose of angels. Beautiful to Ledyard, stiffening in the cold of Northern Winter, seemed he dimiutive, smoke-stained women of Lapland, who wrapped him in their furs, and ad-ministered to his necessities with kind and gensentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years. 'Not by my consent,' replied the happy fellow. ' I'll stand on this hand ; they might hang me next time !'--[Chamber's (Ala.) Tribune. tle words of compassion. Lovely to the home-sick Park, seemed the dark maids of Sigo, as they sang their simple songs of welcome beside his bed, and sought the comfart of the white stranger, who had ' no mother to bring him milk, no wife to grind him corn." Oh, talk as those tighteners' (garters used to be the word.) 'Caper sauce' is called Elsler impudence,' and 'sweet potatoes,' dulcet murphice,' Raising the Old Harry or the Old Nick,' is more politely you may of beauty, as a thing to be chiselled

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MISCELLANY.

THE SHOWER. By MRS. TOWNSEND. I.

A shade o'er the sunshine, A gloom in the trees, A low, brooding stillness, A wail in the breeze. The giant clouds rally O'er upland and valley O, wait not, nor dally! is coming-the rain-The fast-falling rain. 11. The hills, shorn of glory, Are sad and o'ercast, The leaden flood glasseth, And pales at the blast. The waters are blending, All madly contending; The tall trees are bending They struggle and writhe In the fierce dashing rain. - 111. Dimly looming from far Tower mountain and wood : Now vanished and lost In the wide-spreading flood ; The fearless trees bowing, Like rivers are flowing. The blackened rind glowing, All steeped in the rain, The merciless rain tv. Wild nature is breathless, Her fury is o'er; The clouds break. O, welcome The sunbeam once more The tiny stream gushes, The broad river rushes. The western sky flushes Rose-hued in the sheen Of the fast-falling rain v. A rainbow thrown brightly Across the dark sky, Soft curving, proud arching, In beauty on high : It circles the even, A bridal ring given To wed earth with heaven. As it smiles neath the veil Of the glittering rain.

The sun-land's before us, The storm-land behind ; The starry leaves glimmer, And wave in the wind The gale is upspringing, Clouds sunny are winging, Birds happy are singing Farewell to the rain-The beautiful rain. Sartain's Mag.]

OPINIONS FROM COMPARISON. Somebody has doubtless heard the story o the poor boy, who, when his mother one cold night, laid an old door over him for a coverlet. said, "Ahi mother, how I pity those poor chil dren who have nothing but a shingle to cover themselves with.

This comparative sympathy was illustrated not long ago, out in Ohio, in the following way : A friend from a more congenial clime, and myself, were amusing ourselves shooting pigeons, when two "native" lads volunteered their services to pick up the birds. Soon one of them disappeared, but shortly after returned with his brimless hat half filled with "choke cherries," a little red berry as astringent as a green persimmon

"Would'nt you like some choke cherries?" said he, advancing his hat to my friend. "Some what ?" said G., looking enquiringly

A LEGAL ANECDOTE .- Recently, while attending a court held at H---- county, where Judge S. presided, a very plain question was presented for the decision of the court. It was argued elaborately on the wrong side, and when the opposite attorney (a real Paddy, who had just waded through Blackstone and Chitty, so as to enable him to obtain a licence,) rose to reply, he was stopped by his honor, who in-formed him that his opinion was made up against him, that he would have no farther argument. Paddy laid his hand slowly upon a volume of Blackstone, and opened where the leaf was carefully turned down, and commenc-

ed reading the law directly in conflict with the opinion of the court, ' Stop, sir,' cried the judge, ' I have decided

the case, and I am is no longer open to convic-tion, nor will I have any further argument in the case.'

'Oh,' said the lawyer, 'I did not intend to argue the point, nor did I expect to convince your honor-I only wanted to show the court what a blasted fool old Blackstone was."

Such a shout of laughter as went up from every part of the court-house, was beyond the means of the sheriff or the court to control for some minutes, when Paddy was fined a dollar for his slander of Blackstone, and the court then adjourned to liquor.

AN IRISH REBUKE. A lad from the 'Green Isle,' whose occupation was that of blacking stoves, fireplaces and stove-pipes, bearing upon his arm a pot of blacking with brushes, and other implements of trade, addressed a denizen of this city, who was standing at his door : 'Has your honor any stoves to polish this morning ! I'm the boy for that business.' The person addressed, not being of a courteous manner, grufily answered, 'Go about your business' Pat moved a few steps off, to be out of the reach of a kick, and replied, with a knowing wink. Your honor would not be the worse for a little polishing yourself, I'm thinking."

TRAVELLERS' MARVELS .- African travellers have spoken of a tribe of negroes who possess that ornamental appendage so much admired by Lord Monboddo-a tail; but their statements have rever, I believe, received implicit credence. It appears, however, that a race of men with tails really does exist in the interior of Africa. In a recent sitting of the Academie des Science, M. du Couret related, that in 1824 he found in the service of a friend at Mecca one of these wretches, the lowest assuredly of mankind. The creature had an exterior prolongation of the vetebral column to the extent of three or four inches. He stated that he belonged to the tribe of the Ghilanes. whose territory is situated far beyond the Sennar, who are thirty or forty thousand in number, worship the sun, moon, the serpent, and the sources of the great river (supposed to be the Nile,) to which last they immolate victims. They eat plants, roots, fruits, and raw flesh. and like it bleeding ; are very partial to human flesh, and eat the bodies of their enemies, of all ages and both sexes, whom they may slay in the battle ! They, however, prefer the flesh of woman and children as more succulent.---rarely exceed five feet in height, are ill-propertioned, with long, thin bodies, long arms, longer and flatter hands and feet than the rest of human kind, have the lower jaw large and long, the forehead narrow and excessively retreating, the ears deformed, the eyes small, black, brilliant, the nose large and flat, the mouth large, the lip thick, the teeth strong and sharp, the hair wooly, but not abundant. The man examined by M. du Couret had been so long in slavery as to have forgotten his native language ; but he stated that, notwithstanding he

lone all in his power to subdue the savage appetite, he was twice a week seized with a rage flesh, which his master satisfied by giving him an enormous lump of mutton, and that if this were not done, he felt he could not "Why, where did you come from ?" said the refrain from slaying and cating a woman or child. M. du Couret says, that the natural dispositions of this animal were good that his fidelity to his master was striking, and that he was not without intelligence ; but in the slave market of the east, where the race is not un-known, they are considered everything that is detestable,-[Paris correspondent of the Lon-don Literary Gazette. KISSING AT THE CARS-The Loudest Yet. -Friends are in the habit of warmly greeting their acquaintances, upon the arrival of the passenger trains, at this, as well as at all other station-houses. It was only the other day, that a young gentleman rushed through the crowd towards a lady, seized her hand, and gave her I was amused whilst sitting by the fountain a hearty kiss, the smack of which sounded port startled a country lass hard by, who exclaimed to her 'feller'-Marcy, Josh ! what on airth's gev way on the keers ?-[Springfield

me the (it may be rough) grip of the hand, the careless nod of recognition, and when occasion requires, the homely but welcome salutation, How are you my old friend ?'

> SMOKING IN FOLK'S FACES. knew by the smoke that so lazily curled From his lips, 't was a loafer I happened to meet, And I said, if a nuisance there be in the world, T is smoking cigars in a frequented street. T was night and the ladies were gliding around, And in many an eye shone the glittering tear-But the loafer puffea on, and I heard not a sound Save the short hacking cough, of each smoke-smitt dear.

FLUENCY AND EXPRESSION. No fallacy is reater than that which confounds fluency with xpression. Washerwomen, and boys at deating clubs, often display more fluency than Webster; but his words are to theirs, as the roll of thunder to the patter of rain- Langaage often receives its significance and power rom the person who uses it. Unless permeated by the higher faculties of the mind, unless t be, not the clothing, but the "incarnation of hought," it is quite an humble power. There are some writers who repose undoubting confilence in words. If their minds be filled with he epithets of poetry, they fondly deem / that they have clutched its essence. In a piece of inferior verse, we often observe a great array of expressions which have been employed with great effect by genius, but which seem to burn the fingers and disconcert the equanimity of the aspiring word-catcher who presses them into his service. Felicity, not fluency, of language is a merit. There is such a thing, likevise, as making a style the expression of the ature of the writer who uses it. The rhetorical arrangement of Johnson is often pedantic, but it does not appear so bad in his writings as in the monstrous masses of verbiage beneath which the thin frames of his imitators are crushed. The style of Carlyle is faulty, when udged by the general rules of taste; but we should not desire that the rough gallop of his sentences should be changed for the graceful ambling of Addison's, without a corresponding change in his psychological condition .-- [E. P. Whipple. to the addition to the second

AMSTERDAM .- Like a toad, the city sits quat upon the marshes; and her people push out the waters, and pile up the earth against them, and sit quietly down to smoke. Ships come from India and ride at anchor before their doors, coming in from sea through the pathways they have opened in the sand, and unlading their goods on quays that quiver on the bogs. Amsterdam is not the most pleas ant place in the world when a June sun is shining hot upon the dead water of its canals and their green surface is only disturbed by the sluggish barges or slops of the tidy housemaids. went through the streets of the merchant princes of Amsterdam. A broad canal sweeps through the centre, full of every kind of craft, and the dairy women land their milk from their barges on the quay in front of the very proudest doors. The houses and half of the canals are shaded with deep leaved lindens, and the carriages rattle under them with the tall houses on one side and the waters on the other. Nowhere are girls' faces prettier than in Holland : complexion pearly white, with just enough red to give to them a healthier bloom. and their hands are as fair, soft, and tapering as their eyes are full of mirth, witchery and fire .-- [Bently Miscellany.

MUSIC OF OLD .- The Ancient Egyptian fute was only a cow's horn, with three or four holes in it, and their harp or lyre had only three strings ; the Jewish trumpets that made the walls of Jericho fall down were only ram's huge leviathans, whom God hath made to play

It is a dam'd droll way to carry a corpse to supposed, and is now by many, that these lights self where it will command attention. Mr. the grave in a cart, he thought, but cholera are a species of luminous insects with which Drew, of the Banner, who at first resisted as did not occur to him.

Before he reached the foot of the hill, however, the awful sight of five coffins coming out up at once. What he had been told of the cholera now

came into his mind with terrific force-his hair rose-and without stopping to think twice, he twitched his horse to the right about, and puttail board of his cart came out, and the pumpkins rolled down the hill in a way quite satisfactory to hogs and Hibernians. Tom was ig-norant of all that had happened until he got got over Thomas's hill-about a mile-when he looked around and became aware of his loss, he drew a long breath and exclaimed,

"Well, thank God, I haint got no cholera, if I haint got no pumpkins."-[Bangor Courier.

SEA SKETCHES. or edit amoo JOURNAL

VOVAGE AROUND CAPE HORN IN THE BRIG 'CHARLOTTE.' hich sailed from Newburyport for California, Jan. 28, 1849. BY GARDNER WAYERS, JR. Thursday, 22 .-- Lat. 25 north. How much longer we are to remain here in this actionless state, of course it is impossible to tell-depends altogether upon the wind. O that some strong

wind. 'From all the quarters might agitate the air, And fit the limpid element for use."

Here we are, oscillating backward and forward just about midway between the nearest points on the coasts of South America and Africa, and almost under a vertical sun-[declination 9 deg. S.]-the air however is not so sultry as one might be led to suppose. Mercury today in shade 80, and water the same. , Friday the 14th was the hottest day we have yet experienced, mercury standing at 110. Probably-30 or 40 deg. east or west of here the inhabitants are weltering under the sun's most scorching rays. But usually at sea, as now, in the middle of the day, a light breeze mitigates the

intensity of his beams-almost always have The general breeze to mitigate his fire, And breathe refreshment on a f ainting world." In these latitudes, at some seasons of the year the most violent hurricanes and tornadocs prevail ; but though we are in the very centre of

the torrid zone, 1 'Beneath the radiant line that girts the globe, here the circling Tipkon, whirled from point to point Exhausting all the rage of all the sky,

And dim Eccephia reign,' yet we find nothing more terrible than these dreadful calms.

Where of ye, O tempests, is the goal ? '

Friday, 23. Calm again, as usual. 'Ye too, ye winde, I mise my voice to you-Where are your stores, ye powerful beings, say, Where your aerial magazines reserved ? In what far distant region of the sky,

Hushed in deep silence, sleep ye when 'tis calm ? O ye dread monsters of the deep! ye greedy sharks, who, ' lured by the scent of streaming crowds,' are sneaking around our vessel, hungrily opening your terrific jaws; or you. ve

vast amount of decaying spawn which at diffe-

when the multitudes of its finny tribes rest in expresses the fullest conviction that & Doctor their watery graves, will go far to account for the brilliant phosphorescence of the sea. But highly phosphorescent water has been examined with a microscope, and no living animal can be found therein-which would disprove lidge. This is evidently the general sentiment the above hypothesis. The true cause of this of the press, through the State. Why, then, phenomenon is undoubtedly this :--phosphorus, does public excitement upon this matter pass in a greater or less degree, is diffused through unheeded by those whose duty and interest it the whole ocean, and when its waters are dis- is to allay it? How should this matter be turbed and a new surface exposed, it comes in treated, when the public voice is thus slighted?

ous combustion.

The Eastern Mail

WATERVILLE, OCT. 18, 1849. V. B. PALMER, 8 Congress-st., Boston, and at his offices in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, is our advertising agent.

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rrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers rom the offices to which they are directed they are held esponsible till they have settled the bill and ordered the aper discontinued

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'O, CALIFORNIA.'-The recent news from the land of gold has done nothing to abate the yellow fever ' in this section. Many exhibit decided symptoms of being suddenly taken off. When gold comes in millions, it is of little use to try to hold a Yankee ; and if Degrand's railroad were now, in operation, how State and Wall streets would foam with excitement ! Our shrewd friend 'Docky Watty'. would pocket a fortune in a day, and come and settle on the banks of the Kennebec and invest in our railroad. Glorious times we'd have !but—to be boxed up for a six-month's hurial between decks, with no scenery but sharks and cent, and among them our mechanics, and oftsalt water, and no companions but those who are greedy enough for gold to be as foolish as

came to our hands in good honest shape-just institutions. It is remarkable, as we are told, Thank you, 'Ike,' for the dollar, which as all such dollars will. "Ike" has done us too that though these thousands we speak of visited

gold in such a ' Horn ' as this.

the ocean abounds. Putrid fish is known to decidedly as we did, the idea of any deception, be highly phosphorescent, so much so that it is is finally compelled to admit that the case looks of a cabinet-maker's shop, caused him to haul narrated that the poor in some parts of the like one of much doubt. The editor of the world use it in their hovels for lights instead Bangor Courier says, 'The idea that such a of candles. It has been suggested that the scoundrel died of grief is most absurd,' and asserts the opinion that after the facts already rent times floats upon the ocean, together with thrown before the public, it is 'quite unaccount ting the string on, went back the way he came, as if the only being in which he had ever stood in fear was after him. In the mean time the when the multitudes of its finny tribes not in the function of the calais Advertiser Coolidge has been set at liberty by the Prison Warden.' The conviction is, to our mind, unavoidable, in the face of all the facts, that the body buried at Canton was not that of Coolcontact with the 'oxygen of the atmosphere, We could not answer; but the wonder is no whon they combine and burn in a slow, lumin-less to us than to others, that the silence of the Warden and his friends does not meet a rebuke that shall put the matter beyond further question.

USEFUL. One of the numerous useful artieles presented at the Fair was the "Hand Locomotive," made by Mr. M. B. Ellis of this village. It was constructed for our unfortunate neighbor, Mr. Lyford, who has for some years been disabled from walking a step. On being placed in this carriage, he can readily, with the use of his hands, travel about, in and out of loors, faster than a good walk. We have no doubt Mr. Ellis will find a demand for many of these useful articles, which must be a great convenience to the disabled.

Another thing that should have been entereds for premium was one of Caffreys' beautiful Chamber Sets," such as may be seen at their shop. It would have taken a gratuity without

SARTAIN'S LAST. Sartain's Magazine is entitled to the right-hand corner of our centre-table. Every month shows new merits. No three-dollar Magazine excels it in the extreme beauty of its decorations, and its reading pages are enriched by the best writers in the country. 1 sharrowing

The Art Union has one feature in it, which we desire especially to commend to public at-tention, and which the more merits it, as the pictures in that Union are about to be submited to the public attention.

The Directors of the Union have now provided two spacious galleries, lined with pictures, and beautifully lighted night and day, which they throw open to all people who beourselves !- we could never afford to hunt for of men, and irrespective of birth, and, in some degree, of education.

Such galleries thus gratuitously thrown open to the public and without ccst, show the es last year, not a ed by them, or marred, and this, notwithstanding canes, and umbrellas, and sticks were not ordered to be left at the door, as is the usual

"Choke cherries."

"Choke cherries ! what on earth are they ?" boy in surprise, "not to know what choke cher-

"I come from the City of New York, my little man, and this is the first time I ever saw choke cherries, and the last time I ever mean to taste one."

"Well, I have hearn a good deal of talk about the City of New York, but it must be a darned poor place where they aint got no choke cherries !"

RECRUITING is not a very easy task in these days, when the 'sound of the drum' has few charms. A New York correspondent thus reords an attempt which he recently witnessed :---

in the Park, at the following incident. A re-cruiting sergeant of the regular service, in full of gongs; but it's enough to state that the redress, approached a dwarfish Irishman emigrant, with a head that looked like it had been thrown against the wall, and proposed to him to enlist. 'An, sir, fur whit should I enlist?' Post. 'To serve your country.' 'They tould me the Do country was not fighting a bit.' 'Oh, she is not at war now, but she may be before long, and with England, too,' (with marked emphasis on the last word.) 'An' thin I should have to shoot a man of I coold.' 'They would be English.' 'Mayhap the Englishman might go to the divil.' 'You were ordered to shoot him by your free and enlightened country.'-'Whit's the pay?' (eagerly, but with a sly cock of the eye, gozling fashion.) Sergeant-(complaisantly)-'Eight dollars a month and found - (showing papers.) Pat - (musingly.)-'Sind him to the divil for eight dollars a month an' foond-be japers, not for me heart's pulse! T'll shoot a big bug furst, and make a fortune by it !' The sergeant looked calmly at the man —and retired.

GEMS FROM AFRICA .--- In some of the languages of Western and Southern' Africa, we find occasional expressions which indicate a taste and capacity for poetry. Among the Moongwes, for instance, the thunder is "the sky's gun;" the morning is "the day's child;" and one who has become intoxicated, is "taken captive by rum." When the Zulus wish to speak of the twilight, they will tell you of "the evclashes of the Sun." "What conception can eyclashes of the Sun." "What conception can be more beautiful?" says Mr. Bryant, a Mis-sionary in South Africa. "The gleams of morning light are but the eyclashes of that great orb, which is just ready to open on the world! Perfectly parallel is the well known Hohraw expression World ? Perfectly parallel is the well known Hebrew expression, 'eyclashes.of the dawn.'" A Zulu will also say of a man who has defrauded him, "He has eaten me up." One of the high-est compliments which he can pay, even to a white man, is to say, "You are black."

THE HEAVIEST ARTICLES. 'I am opposed to this humorous style of writing,' said a would-them in such language that they shall have some weight." "Don't concern yourself at all on that score," responded the patron, 'every one and if there is any standard of manners, it is

DOW, JR'S ADVICE TO PARENTS .- Moth-

ers, are you aware that you are suckling slaves of sin at your breast! Fathers, do you know that your offspring are running as fast as their little legs will carry them towards the precipice of perdition! Walk with them through the gardens, groves, and fields of your own experience, point out to them every poisonous plant,--- teach them how to analyse every flower that springs spontaneously in the human heart,-show them the difference between the flowers that decorate the moist meadows of mmortality, and the posies that paint the upland pastures of purity, piety and peace; but if they will not profit by your exemplary pracice, nor heed your instructions, take them by the nape of the neck, and shake them till every particle of sin that lies beneath their breeches, is scattered to the four winds of heaven.

Laughable things sometimes happen in New Jersey. The "patent churn" just now is the rage. The other day a certain Esquire, who shall be nameless, was showing the gaping crowd of natives the great wonders of the butter-making machine. While grinding out the butter and sundry long yarns, and like the auctioneer, alternating the labor with various explanations, a mischlevous wag slipped a dab of soap slily into the milk. Soon the agitated mass commenced frothing, and filled the churn to overflowing, but no butter.

" You see," said the ever ready expounder of mysteries, as he paused to catch breath, "whether butter comes or not, it makes three times as much buttermilk as any other churn !'

MANNERS .--- I make it a point of morality never to find fault with another for his man-

harp, or lyre, with wire strings, and struck with | can behold engaged in your sportive gambols, an iron needle or stick; their sackbut resembled the zagg used at Malta in the present day -a species of bag-pipe. The Timbrel was tambourine, and the dulcimers a horizontal harp, with wire strings, and struck with a strek, the air, and ponderously tumbling to the deep like a psaltery-such as are seen about the streets of London at the present day. Imagine the discord produced by two hundred thousand of such instruments, while playing at the dedication of Solomon's temple .--- [Medford Times.

HINTS FOR HUSBANDS .- If your wife com lains that young ladies ' now-a-days' are very orward-don't accuse her of jealousy. A little concern on her part only proves her love for you, and you may enjoy your triumph without aying a word. Don't evince your weakness, either, by complaining of every triffing neglect. What though her chair is not set so close to yours, as it used to be-or though her knitting and crotchet seem to absorb too large a share of her attention, depend upon it that, as her eyes watch the intertwinings of the threads, and the manœuvres of the needles as they dance

in compliance to her delicate fingers, she is thinking of courting days, love letters, smiles, tears, suspicions, and reconciliations by which your two hearts became entwined together in the network of love, whose meshes you can neither of you unravel or escape.

WHAT'S A GENTLEMAN? We are consantly reading cards of thanks to the gentlemanly captain, the gentlemanly steward, the gentlemanly clerk, the gentlemanly barkeeper, et cetera et cetera, and we have often aske ourselves what constitutes a gentleman of the present age. In old times it was birth, manners, gentility of appearance, then it was for tune, living without labor, and with ease and comfort ; now it appears to be a title only conferred in return for some favor, and indiscriminately bestowed. Thus, the captain of a ship is termed gentlemanly if he treats his passengers with courtesy; the clerk of a steamboat who manly; and the steward who pops you cham-nagne is called gentlemanly. We are the pagne is called gentlemanly. We are the nation of all others for titles, and we confound them all. Whenever we talk with Dr. Francis he always calls us doctor: when the recorder Our vessel was darting onward at the rate of calls us counseller; the general never forgets to call us major; the countryman addresses us as 'capting,' and the downeaster as 'stranger.' The title least heard among us is mister. We behind, seemed one brilliant mass of rolling, were once dining with our old consul at Fal- addying, sparkling flame, as if some raging mouth, Mr. Fox, and we were quite startled at furnace of the deep were pouring forth its long a sweet Quaker girl asking us, quaintly and demurely, "Mordecai, what wine wilt thou drink?"-[Nonh's Sunday Times.

CHOLERA AND PUMPKINS. Tom Nowheners; they may be awkward or graceful, blunt gin, as fat and wicked a wight as ever drove or polite, polished or rustic. I care not what a team, when the cholera was at its highest gin, as fat and wicked a wight as ever drove they are, if the man means well and acts in this city, brought in a cart load of pumpkins ing the sea where they moved to look like a from honest intentions without eccentricity or to deal out to our fruit-loving citizens. On track of boiling flame. Once we saw a large affectation. All men have not the advantage his way, some one suggested to him that the shoal of flying fish, pursued no doubt by some of good society, as it is called, to school them- cholora was raging in Bangor, and he would of their numerous enemies, leap from the waselves in all its fantastic rules and ceremonies, be likely to become a victim if he proceeded. Tom ripped out an oath, sending the cholera ter and dart onward like a winged cloud of will readily allow that yours are the heaviest in these parts i, who is a certain place, and bestowing an adverse the Spirit of the Times that he was growing to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is to studied. I always suspect a man, who is the same prepetual smile on his same premeditated shake of the hand. Give

horns; the psaltery was a small, triangular in the deep ;" whom, even now, not far off, we leaping clear out of your watery element, not concealing your parts, nor your power, nor your comely proportions-lazily whirling in again. O that we could make some of ye, broad monsters, subservient to our will, harness ye to our still-bound vessel, and make ye swiftly bear us o'er the liquid deep. I call on ve, to come to our aid !- I call-but alas ! anybody can call these spirits of the 'vasty deep,' but will they come if we do?' Alas, alas! Who can come to them with a doubt?' and if he could, 'Who could ope the doors of his face? His teeth are terrible round about.'-

> career. Saturday, 24. Hurrah for a change ! anything for a change. The day opens with the south-east trades, accompanied with heavy squalls and great showers of rain, and thunder and lightning. Volumes of big black clouds seem rent as under by the flashes of vivid lightning which quiver along the now foaming billows; the deep-toned thunder bellows o'er the wide waste of waters, and is echoed and prolonged along the lengthening waves. How changed the scene since yesterday I

Tuesday, 27.-Lat. 8, 40, lon. 27, 30 W. air 84, water 82.

'Far and wide the pale fire of ocean flows, Softly sublime, like lightnings in repose, Till roused anon, its flaming spray it throws."

There is a beautiful phenomenon which we often witness at sea-a blazing ocean-sometimes much more magnificent than at others. A light flame spreads over the surface of the ocean, in appearance not unlike thousands of spray that rose from around her bows and rolled along her sides, and the long wake she left behind, seemed one brilliant mass of rolling, imprisoned fires. Sometimes we would see a shark or a dolphin move quietly along not far from the vessel, enveloped in a sheet of light : sometimes a herd of porpoises in the distance, rolling and floundering along towards us, caus-

many favors to admit of being thought our debtor ; but having once touched our fingers to the agreeable item, we are positively electrified into its appropriation. However, ' Ike' is custom .- N. Y. Express. authorized to command us in any emergency, for the nice hint he has given. He may consider himself credited for nihety-nine years in advance. d tinberry trand is

FRIEND MAXHAM,-It is no kind of use for me to think of stealing a look at the Mail any end of the Kenduskeag Bridge, occupied by longer, for it is snatched away as soon as Albert Titcomb, as a jeweller's shop. opened. Your subscribers here are so eager to get it, that I cannot get a chance even to examine the price current. A great fuss is made, if they don't arrive at the office precisely at the time they are due. So you see there is no other way for me than to have one of my Well, sport on then, unmolested in your free own, so here goes the "tin "-a whole dollar's worth of it-all for the "Eastern Mail ;" can't help it, must have the paper. Why, how on earth am I to know when the cars come into Waterville if I have no paper-can't hear the bell ring away over here, no how; then there is the gals, they must know who's getting mar-and furniture of the Telegraph office and Prenried over there in Waterville, so I guess Mr. Maxham you may as well send along a dollar's worth of your Mails to me; can't hardly afford it, but it won't do to think of getting along without it ;-cause why-my "rib" says I must take it, so you see there's "nuf sed."

> The Inter IKE. SAMPSON, Esq. Shingleville, Oct. 8, 1849.

P. S. It is said that a thief entered Mr. Brown's bake-shop, in Bangor, and stole 3000 cents. Ike thinks there's some (sense) cents in such a lift as that. I. S.

A GOOD CROP .-- Messrs. O. & W. H. Emery have raised the past season, at their farm hands the printers some newspapers, is gentle- thousands of sparkling gems, resembling our likely to be excelled-especially when quality on the 'Ridge,' a crop of corn that is hardly as well as quantity is considered. They have his bindery .- [Ban. Dem and contin out phosphorus which the sea presents. Last night lieft at our office a sample of corn, of which this phenomenon was surpassinaly beautiful. they raised SEVENTY-SIX bushels to the acre, is speaking to us he calls us judge; the lawyer about 8 knots to the hour, and the foaming tiful article can be produced. Almost the entire crop, they say, is choice enough for seed. and we presume they will sell it for that use. There may be some doubt whether Friend Taylor will think it best to exchange his excellent variety for it, though we have no doubt he will want some of the seed. We should by all means advise Messrs. Emery to forward to the President of the N. K. A. & H. Society a dozen choice ears, for experiment on the Fairmount Farm. This should be one of the perquisites of his office, that he receive samples of all extra crops. We shall send him a slice of our hig squash.

COOLIDGE. We see strong indications that the general demand for an official examination

FIRE AT BANGOR .- The Bangor Whig gives the following account of the fire which occurred in that city on Thursday last;-

'A destructive fire broke out this morning in store No. 1 Strickland's block, on the West From thence it extended to the other stores in the block-the whole was consumed embracing the book-store and bindery of David Bugbee, the clothing store of F. Moran, the Apothecary shop of Curtis & Perkins, and the shoe store of Wm. H. Flagg.

The entire stock of Messrs. Titcomb, Bugbee, and the principal part of Moran, and Curtis & Perkins, stock were consumed. Mr. Flagg's stock principally saved.

The chambers were occupied by the law office of Messrs. Morrison and Bicknell, Trecently occupied by Jerome's Express, the office of the Maine Telegraph Company, the Law office tiss & Rawson were mostly saved.

Mr. Titcomb's loss estimated at about \$4000, besides about \$2000 in a safe supposed to be saved. His insurance \$2000. Bugbee's loss probably \$12,000, and 4000 insured. Moran's loss not known. Curtis & Perkins' loss about \$6000. Insured for \$3000. Flagg's loss probably covered by insurance. The block worth about \$5000 belongs to S: P. & H. Strickland, was insured for \$3,500 at the Protection office.

Titcomb insured at the Portsmouth Mutual Office ; Bugbee and Moran at the Protection ; Curtis & Perkins and Flagg at the Ætna; Messrs. Little & Co., at the Hartford.

OPENING AGAIN. Bugbee, one of the greatest sufferers from the late fire, has taken a store on the east side and re-commenced business .----In a few days he will fill up his shop with a new stock of books and stationery, and also revive

RUSSIA AND TURKEY .- The declaration of the Russian Emperor that he shall consider the escape of a single Hungarian refugee from Turkey a causus belli, will render the next news from Europe rather interesting. The general opin-ion appears to be that the Turks will succumb. as they always have done, before the military power of Russia. Three times during the pres-ent century have the Turks and Russians been at war, and each time the former have been beaten. The last was in 1829, when a powerful Russian army penetrated the hitherto con-sidered impregnable mountainous barriers of the Balkan, captured Adrianpole, and dicta-ted ignominious terms of peace under the walls of Constantinople.

EARLY SNOW. The Piscataquis Observer of Thursday says : * We had a cold N. E. storm here on Sunday last, accompanied by snow and rain,' and at the same time snow fell at the north of Foxcroft village to the depth of three inches. There was a sprinkling of snow in Bangor during that storm:h ene souois 11

Bangor during that storm. The Albany Express has a rumour dust Mr. Pierce Butler is about to marry Miss Bayard of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Butler, it is also said, is about to marry Theodore Sedgwick, of New York, an eminent lawyer and scholar. New York, an eminent lawyer and sel

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INEWS FROM CALIFORNIA:OT

The Steamship Empire City arrived at N. York on Tuesday forenoon, having left Chag-res, Sept. 28th. She brings California papers to the first of September, from which the following details of news are taken by the New York Journal of Commerce :

The Empire City reports no less than four steamers at Panama, and the English steamer New Grenada,' so there was no lack of means of conveyance to San Francisco.

The Panama left San Francisco Sept. 1st, and arrived at Panama on Saturday, the 22d of Sept. with 182 passengers and about \$500,-

000 in treasure. The Empire City brings 64 passengers and about \$450,000 in gold. The Alta Californian of August 31, say

that the Convention for framing a State Constitution, for California assembles at Monterey this day. The Convention will consist of 51 members.

The number of emigrants which arrived in the month ending August 29 were 3806 males and 87 females.

On Thursday the 30th instant, at 12 M., there were 61,585 tons of shipping in the harbor of San Francisco, exclusive of about 80 river crafts.

Among our California papers we have a file of The Pacific News, a handsome paper issued at San Francisco, by Falker & Leland, for \$16 a year thrice-weekly, \$12 weekly, and 25 cents a single copy. The San Francisco News of August 30th,

says:

The Peruvians and Chilians have been pretty thoroughly routed in every section of the Middle and North Forks, and the dis-position to expel them seems to be extending

throughout the whole mining community. The Alta Californian of August 16, says : "Although we are in the midst of summer, a

fire in the parlor stove every morning and evening has been found agreeable to most citizens, especially to the unacelimated. The general health of the 6000 inhabitants

of San Francisco is guod. Recently some from his pastoral relations. deaths have occurred from diarrhen and dysentery, and many are now suffering from one

or other of these diseases ; but the sickness is abating. Some solicitude is felt in regard to cholera and the ship fever ; but the general opinion is, that neither of these diseases can

spread in such a climate as this. All accounts agree that it requires the se-verest toil, hardship and deprivation in the mines to realize any considerable amount of the golden treasures.

We have advices from the North Fork, of a very flattering nature. Companies that have turned the current of the river are now taking out from three to five thousand dollars per day. [Placer Times, Aug. 18.

The Californian says there was much sickness at the mines at last accounts. The " sickly season " comprises the months of July, August, and September. Two small steamers are plying on the Sacramento.

Newspaper Speculatian.-The correspon-dent of the N. Y. Tribune J. B. Taylor, gives the following illustration of the value of news-papers in San Francisco: 'Mr. Fitz, of New York, brought 1000 Weekly and 500 Daily Tribunes. He sold the whole in less than two hours, at one dollar apiece 1 Hearing of this, I took about a dozen papers, which I had used to fill up the crevices in packing my valise, and sold them for \$10 to a man who wanted to retail them. I was satisfied with the whole-sale price. Papers of late date, I am told, date of October 8th; bring \$5 at the mines.'

Overland Emigrants .- All accounts agree that the overland emigrants, so far as heard

out long enough to carry his determination into ffect.

VERMONT LEGISLATURE .--- The Legislature f Vermont met at Montpelier on Friday last. The Whig majority in the House was 37, and

The Whig majority in the House was 5%, and W. C. Kittredge was elected Speaker. In the Senate, the Whig candidate for Secretary was chosen by 14 majority. The Legislature then proceeded to the elec-tion of Governor and Lieut. Governor, and Carlos Coolidge and Robert Pierpont were chosen by majorities of between 50 and 60 rotes. The following were reported as the popular vote for Governor

52.866 Whole number, Necessary to a choice, 26,434 Carlos Coolidge had, 26.398 Thirty-six less than the number requisite to choice.-[Courier.

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION lately holden at Syracuse, N. Y., adopted a memorial to Congress, in favor of re-establishing the thirty mile law, in relation to newspaper postage.

On dit that letters have been received in Oldtown from California, stating that the Oldtowners in that country were working in the mines in company, and were averaging two ounces each per day. They are in good health and accomplish more than any other set of men. The waters were subsiding, and the gold was easily obtained when the letter was written. As soon as \$25,000 was obtained, one of their number will be despatched with it bitherward. The company expect to realize \$25000 for each member within a year. Being accustomed to a life in the woods, they can adapt themself to life in the mines.- [Bangor Courier.

DR. TAPPAN. This clergyman, who has been for the past thirty-eight years pastor of the Congregational Church in Augusta, Me., having been elected to the office of Corres-Flour ponding Secretary of the Maine Missionary Corn Onts Society, has accepted that office, and his Church and Society have relunctantly released him Eggs Butter Cheese Salt, fin

MORE FOSSIL REMAINS. The workmen on the Burlington and Rutland Railroad, while digging a few days since in Charlotte, came across the skeleton of some unknown animal, deeply imbedded in clay. Little attention was paid to the matter, at the time, and unfortunately most of the bones were carted off. Enough of them, however, have since been collected by the Rev. Mr. THOMPSON, of this town, the learned author of the History of Vermont,) to enable him to determine all the important characteristics of the monster to which they belonged, and to give a drawing representing its proportions. He states that the bones discovered are those of a cetaceous animal, (or sea Gr animal of the whale family,) resembling the dolphin. | Mr. Thompson further states that no fish of this particular kind is known to exist, Ha and that the one here discovered must have lived and died in the salt ocean, long previous to the creation of man. In size it was about eleven feet in length, and six feet in circum-

ference. BILL OF THE PLAY. . Father Mathew's ap

pointments are as follows; Bridgeport, Oct. 16th : New Haven, 18th ; Worcester, 21st: Portland, 25th ; Bangor, 28th ;

then six days among the Indians; Dover, N H., Nov. 4th : Portsmouth, 6th. LAMENTABLE END. The Baltimore corres

"Our city was yesterday shocked with the announcement of the death of Edgar A. Poe, Esq., who arrived in this city about a week since, after a successful tour through Virginia,

a few days, refusing all food, but did not hold lated to mislead the public as to the curative virtues of paten medicines. There are doubliess many eatch-penny nostrums, daily sended and hourly used, which are not only of no value, but absolutely deleterious to the physical man. There are other but accountery deterrous to the physical man. There are other balsama, extracts, &c., not embraced, peradventure, in the phar-maceutic arrangements of the apothecary or regular physician, that are, in certain cases, of more value than all the prescriptions of Galon put together. WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERAR Is ad-

mitted, by the concurrent testimony of those who have proved its virtues to be of the latter class. In Colds and Consumption, asth-ma and chronic coughs, as well as in other kindred diseases, it has een used with almost universal success. In a climate so change able as this, superinducing and aggravating the family of diseas above alluded to, this medicine has a value not to be estimated. None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper. For sale in Waterville by WM. DYER.

SUMMER AND ITS DISEASES. - To preserve a proper bal ance between the four great functions of vitality digestion, se-cretion, circulation, and excretion—is all important during the heats of summer, and for this purpose Raw. B. If means's FAMLY ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS are confidently recommended. Their efficacy has been demonstrated by countless cures, and for a quarter of a has been demonstrated by contrasts curve, and no a quarter of a century they have been prescribed for discases arising from a morbid condition of the scoretive and distributive organs of the body, with the most satisfactory results. The sudden and fre-quent checks which the system receives from the rapid changes of

temperature during the summer season in this climate, render fe-vers, bowel complaints, and inflammatory diseases very prevalent during June, July, and August. Add to these, that terrible epi demic, shir FRYER, and the value of a preparation like these pills, which will render the digestion impregnable to disease, becomes manifest. A dose of a quarter or half a pill, administered regularly, will keep the whole machinery of digestion, secretion, ch culation and discharge in such perfect working order, that if dis case should attempt to show any one of its hydra heads, it will be

case should attempt to show any one of its right heads, its shift of crushed at once by their vigorous action. If BEWARE of Coustransurs and CREATS. See that the full name, "Rev. B. Hibbard's Pills," is on the label of each box, and that they are prepared only by Doctor Timothy R. Hibbard, No. 96 John street, New York. All others are spurious and irrespon-sible, injurious alike to those who take them and to the reputsion of the genuine Fills; and there are several such cheats, industrionsly circulated, with plausible stories of being genuine. None genuine except as stated above. See that "96 John street "'is on For sale in Waterville by Ws. Dran and I. II. Low & Co., and

y druggists and dealers generally throughout the State. 11-2-6

MARKETS. WATERVILLE PRICES. 25 \$6 00 a 6 50 Molasses 80 83 Codfish 30 Mackerel, best 75 1 00 Hams 11 Apples 17 Beef, fresh 25 75 14 Pork Lard

BRIGHTON MARKET. THURSDAY, Oct. 11. AT MARKET, 900 Beef Working Oxen 6200 80 Cattle, 5000 Sheep, 300 Cows & Calves 1800 40 Cattle, 5000 Sheep, 300 Cows & Calves 18 Swine, 10 yoke working Sheep 1 Oxen, 30 cows & calves, Swine, wholesale 1 25 Beef Cattle, Extra \$6 00 Sows 1st quality a 575 Barrows 5 1-2 6 1st quality 2d 5 25 5 50 Retail

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Marriages.

In Winslow, 12th inst., by Asher H. Barton, Esq., Mr John Woodman to Mrs. Dorcas Sturtevant. In Farmington, Henry H. Welles of Wyolusing, Pr o Ellen S. Ladd, daughter of Gen. S. G. Ladd. In China, Parker D. Shaw or Drunswich, to Lyd

Varney. a Farmington, James S. Fillebrown of Readfield, t In Hallowell, George W. Grant of Newburyport, Mass to Harriet C. Furbush. Franklip Richardson to

o Harriet C. Furbush. Franklin Richardson to Louisa Bailey, both of Pittston. In Bath, Amos Smiley to Sophronia M'Kenney. Dud-ey Gilman to Hannah M. Sewall, In Bangor, Asa Watson to Caroline Amelia Brooks.

"winsend & Deaths.

In this town, on Sunday night last, Mr. Charles Din-

FURSI FURSI FURSI Just received, the best assortiment of Muffs, Victorines, Boas and Fur, Trimmings ever offered in Waterville, Call and ex-mine for yourselves at Oct. 11, 1849. OCTOBER STH, 1849. -THIS DAY RECEIVED-PS. M. De Laines-new 15 ps. Alpaceas, 5 " 84 bleached and br 10 ps. all wool do. Damask, 10 " Linkey Woolseys, 65 " Prints, ette Plannels, 15 " Patch, Shawls, 12 " Ticking. "Eng.& Domette Financial 12 " Treasure doz. Cashmere Shawls, 12 " Treasure doz. Cashwere Shawls, 12 "

WILLIAM C. DOW,

HAVING taken the Store formerly occupied by J. WILLIAMS. Son, No. 2 Boutefle Block, would invite the attention irs to his stock of Ge Looking

English and American Dry Goods, Feathers, Glasses, Crockery, Glass Ware, Famil Groceries, Hard Ware, Cc.

The above Goola are all NEW and FRESH, and will be sold at th OWERT market prices. Waterville, Sept. 18, 1849. 9 NEW FALL GOODSI

RECEIVED this day, per steamer, at the store of MEADER & PHILLIPS

Sept. 26, 1849 10 3,000 DOLLARS WORTH

OF NEW AND DESIRABLE STYLES OF DRY GOODS!

Binavis.—A great variety of status, taying in previous cators of \$50.
 Hoslery, Gloves and Hikfs.—Ladies' Gentlemen's und children's Hoslery, Gloves and Hikks, of every description.
 Ribbons, Laces and Embroiderics, in great variety. Velvet Ribbons for Trimmings—all chades.
 Ladies' and Gentlemen's Under Vests, in silk, merino, and cot-

ow. The above have recently been purchased from New York and Roston markets, and will be sold low (for each.) You are respectfully invited to the examination of the same. Waterville, Sept. 26, 1849. JOHN S. CHASE.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! WILLIAM P. TENNEY,

At the Hall Over the Maine Railroad Deput, Haymarket Square......BOSTON. OFFERS to the trade for account of MANUFACTURERS, and fro the BEST FACTORIES, and other sources...

Wool Ingrain Carpetings, - a great variety of Styles and Low Priced Cotton and Cotton Wool-a great variety. BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, and WILTON CARPETINGS

Floor Oil Cloths - all widths and prices. Canton Mattings, Druggets, Rugs, Mats, &c. The assortment embraces a great variety of desirable goods for the Fall sales, and the attention of dealers is respectfully request ed, as the stock will be sold at the LOWENT Prices. Purchasers at Rotali will find as above, choice and desirable lot from which to make their selections

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS,

Of which may be found the largest stock in the market. keepers and ship owners are respectfully invited to call amine. . Hote and ex

BAKE-HOUSE NOTICE.

W. C. BRIDGE would inform his friends and the public gen-ter of the state of the s

day morning. W. C. B. would inform his customers, that he, will bake their Pots of Beans gratis, every Saturday, if sent to his shop before 7 o'clock P. M. Attendance at the shop, for the delivery of brown braad an seans, on Sunday morning, from 6 to 8 o'clock. Waterville, Oct. 11, 1849.

NEW ARRIVAL

BOOTS and SHODS, of rare, beautiful, and useful kinds and styles, for the Fall and Winter demand, have just been re-ceived at CHICK'S, where all can be supplied at short notice and at VERY how prices. Any articles not on hand, can be manufactured to order, in a support when support full to give sufficiently.

Coll at CHICK'S, Main-st., Waterville, Oct. 11, 1849. STEEL ORNAMENTS.

TEEL BEEDS, Purse and Bag Trimmings, Purse Twist, &c just received at WINGATE & TALBOT'S. Oct. 5, 1849. 11 BUTTER! BUTTER!! 30000 LBS. STORE PACKED BUTTER-a good sale by E. B. BLACKWELL Oct. 2, 1849. Pishon's Farry

J. V. WILSON, M. D., BOTANIC PHYSICIAN, THANKFUL for the cordial recition which has been extended to him by the friends of the Botanle Practice, since be has re-sided in Waterville, and feeling desirous that others, who have never tested the curative powers of the remedies used by him in the improved System of Medicine, should have an opportunity of proving their superiority over the old or poisoning system, in the removal of discases, would respectfully say to any persons in this vicinity who are now sufforing with any difficulties, either chron-le or avite, and are destrous of making a trial of his treatment, that he will treat them on the following conditions, viz. : He will make one visit to a patient, within any reasonable distance, and in every case where he giver encouragement that he can help or cure the patient, and no benefit is derived from his prescription and medicine, no charge will be made; and if he cures or helps the patient, his charges shall not exceed those of other physi-cians. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. ERASTUS O. WHEELER, wishing to change his bu

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JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S NEW STOCK FOR FALL TRADE!!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SILK & SHAWL STORE,

At Chick's old Stand, opposite Williams' Hotel, MAY he found the best assortment of BOOTS AND SHORE ev-metered for sale in Waterille. The subscriber sparts no pains or expense in the welection of stock, and employs the best of workmen, and he intends to manufacture none but the best of work. These who have traded with him for the last dis years, hnow well how to appreciate his work. To those who have not, he would say, that they have only to call and examine for the selves; and if they want anything in his line, they can be fitted to a better article, and at a less price than at any other, store. He also tenders his thanks to his old customers, and asks a con-tance of this intromes they have an essay of the store. No. 2 Milk Street, Boston . 000 New Cashmere SHAWLS, all shapes, sizes, qualities and 9 prices, 90 pkgs superior BLACK SILKS, extra width, for Dresses, Vis 100, Mantillas, &c. Res, Mandillas, &c. 50 pkgs DRESS SILKS, fg'd, pl'n and striped, in choice cameleo shades.

shades. 1000 plaid Long and Square Shawls, very best styles. 400 ps Thibbe Uloths and Fr. Merinos, in most admirable cole Cases Thib. Casimeres, Lyonese Cloths and Alpaeas,

Arcease, Fr. and India SATINS, all qualities and colors. Cartons pain figd Cachimere and rich Crapo Shawis, all colors. Cartons pain figd Cachimere and rich Crapo Shawis, all colors. Cartons Thibet and Silk Shawis, in black and fancy Colors. 300 ps superior Black BOMBAZINES. Rich Black and Colored Silk Veryets, all widths, Clonks

Inntillas, Visites, &c. of every pattern and material. Mourning Shawls and Silk Guods, of all kinds, to which w

IT IS ENOUGH TO SAV That from this Gigantic and Incomparable assortment of SILK GOODS AND SHAWLS purchasers will be served with any quantity from a sixpence worth to a package, and always at prices entirely beyond the reac of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence to a mark the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with a served with a served with any quantity from a sixpence of comparting the served with a served w

MERCHANTS from the Construct LADIES buying

are invited to test the advantage of buying at JEWET & PRESCOTT'S SILK & SHAWL STORK 6 No. 2 Milk-st., a few steps out of Washington-st

BOOK & FANCY JOB PRINTING OFFICE

JOHN S. CARTER continues to ex-ceute all kinds of Book and Fancy Job Printing, in good style and at short notice. Job Printing, in good style and acknown notice. BLANKS. — He keeps for sale most kinds in use in this vicinity. JOB and CARD PRINTING done in good shape and at fair prices. Hotel, Main street. Waterville, Sept., 1849.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE, 3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING.

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT AT WEST WATERVILLE.

D. C. JOHNSON respectfully informs the cliizens of West Wa betwile and vicinity, that he has opened a new TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT in the shop formerly occupied by D. A. Da vis, near S. Kimball's store, where particular attention will be Wanted-by the subscriber, ten Girls, first rate Ocat Mak

o do custom work, to whom good wages will be paid. West Waterville, Sept. 25, 1849. 8m10* D. L. JOHNSON. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

ONLY 30 Cases and 24 Packages more of FASHIONABL FALL GOODS just received at the Waterville Dry Good ESTY, KIMBALLA& Co.

Depot by Sept. 12, 1849. **GENTLEMEN'S EXCHANGE!!!**

OAK HALL TRIUMPHANT!

Fall and Winter Clothing Cheaper than Ever ! THE largest and best assortment of CLOTHING and FUR-NISHING GOODS ever yet offered in Waterville, may be found at C. H. THAYER'S Clothing and Furnishing Depot, a prices that will astonish customers. Waterville, Sept. 12, 1849.

NEW CARPETING. A LARGE stock of Common, Fine, Superfine, and Three Ply CARPETING-also, Stair Carpeting, Stair Rods, Carpet Bind, ing, Hearth. Rugs, Mats, Bocking and Painted Carpets, for sale cheap by ESTY KIMBALL & Co. heap by Sept. 12, 1849. NEW PALL GOODS!

JUST received by ESTY, KIMBALLI & Co., a NEW STOCK of FALL GOODS, which all, who wish to obtain the BEST BAR dains, should be careful to examine, before making their pur

FIRST ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS!

No. 3 Bontelle Block, A RE now opening 15 Cases of FASHIONABLE GOODS adapted to the FALL AND WINTER TRADE. The largest assortment of Black, Changeable, Striped and Plain SILKS, ever offered in this market. Also, Bittle, Drab, and Green LYONESE CLOTHS; new styles of DE LAINES. Glinghams, Prints, Patches, Flannels, Lancaster Quilts, Linsey Woolseys, Cambrics, Tickings, bleach'd and bro, Damask, etc. Waterrille, Sept. 5, 1835.

READ, THINK, REFLECT AND ACT.

J. V. WILSON, M. D.,

J. R. ELDEN & CO., No. 3 Boutelle Block

e, before making their pur [Sept. 5, 1849.]

from, have suffered severely ; but efficient ar rangements were in progress for their relief .--Mr. Taylor thus describes some of them whom he met at San Diego on the 17th of August :

'Then followed a number of men, lank and brown 'as is the ribbed sea-sand'-men with long hair and beards, and faces from which the rigid expression of suffering was scarcely re-laxed. They were the first of the overland emigrants by the Gila route, who had reached San Diego a few days before. Their clothes were in tatters, their boots, in many cases rethey had nothing left of the abundant stores with which they left home.'

Health of Panama. The cholera has en tirely disappeared, and it is said by the oldest residents here to be the healthiest time known for a long period. We have heard of but few cases of sickness among the Americans, in fact of none dangerously so.

THE LAST REMEDY .--- Sam --- lived on the bank of the Delaware, and was a mighty hunter, and no less mighty fisher. He was plagued with a degenerate son, who manifested no predilection for his father's interesting pursuits. One day Som's patience gave out entirely, and

"Curse me, Tom, if you're not gettin' perfectly worthless; you'll neither hunt nor fish; I'll he hanged if I don't send you to school!

The tailors in Boston, who have been on strike for some time, have opened a clothing establishment on their own account.

THE PLACE FOR DOCTORS .- Doctor's fees at the mines in California are a hundred dollars a visit.-A physician from Westchester, N. Y., has established himself on the banks of the Sacramento, in a log cabin, one half he uses as a store, and the other as a hospital ; and it is said that he receives as much gold daily as the average of twenty miners.

ANNEXATION OF CANADA.-Montreal, Oct. 10. A declaration in favor of annexation to the United States, has been drawn up, and in the space of five hours it received the sig-natures of three hundred of our merchants, land holders, and professional men, including two members of the Canadian Parliament, and two of the Queen's Counsel. A meeting was held on the 8th, which took ground against Seignorial Tenures.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION .- The last ac counts are that the Senate, as well as the House, will be Democratie. The election of a House, will be Democratic. The election of a Democratic Senator in the Lehigh district, it is said, will give the Democrats a majority of one at over \$2000. No insurance.--[Calais Adv. in the Senate. In the House, the Democrats a majority of one have gained at least 15. Last year the Sen-ate was Whig, and the House a tie.-[Traveller.

CURIOUS FACTS .--- In some remarks on the propagation of disease through the medium of miasmata, by Dr, Warren at a late meeting of the American Medical Association, the sin-gular fact was stated that the great epidemics plague, yellow fever and cholera, have never yet invaded the regions south of the equator.

Judson (Ned Buntline) one of the convicted Astor Place rioters, declared that he would starve rather than submit to the degradation of confinement in a penitentiary. He tried it a)

where he delivered a series of able lectures. On Wednesday last, election day, he was found near the Fourth ward polls, labouring under an attack of mania a potu, and in a most shocking condition. Being recognized by some of our citizens, he was placed in a carriage and conveyed to the Washington Hospital, where

every attention was bestowed on him. He lingered, however, until yesterday morning, when death put a period to his existence."

LIBERTY OR DEATH .- The Norfolk (Va) Herald of Saturday says that Capt. Woolford, placed by moccasins, and, except their rifles of the schr. Thomas G. Pratt, has been arresand some small packages rolled in deerskin, ted in that city at the suit of a Mrs. Clark, for the loss of a slave. Captain Woolford it seems was bound from Frederickburg to Providence, but being detained by head winds, and want of an additional hand, put into Norfolk ; and there shipped a colored man who represented himself as free. He then pursued his voyage, but when off Egg Harbor the vessel sprung leak and the Capt. determined to return to Norfolk ; and on Tuesday, off Chincoteauge, the colored man, who was a slave, preferring death to bondage, jumped overboard and was drowned.

It was heroism in one Virginian to Give me Liberty or give me Death !' The requiem over another, whose act attests how well he believed in the words, is an action before he exclaimed in the bitterness of his mortificahis living body .-- [National Standard.

> RIOT IN PHILADELPHIA .-- On the evening of the 9th inst, quite a serious riot took place in the "Quaker City." It originated in a party of rioters from Moyamensing attacking a large brick building known as the 'California House,' frequented by colored people. One fireman was said to be shot through the heart, as well as a colored person, and twenty persons wounded. The riots were renewed the next morning, and several buildings were fired. After some delay, six or eight military companies took possession of the ground, and planted artitlery. The rioters were forced out, and order eventu-ally restored.

FIRE IN BARING. The large two story dwelling house, in Baring, known as the Mc-Kusic House, and recently occupied by a Mr. Allen as a tavern, was, together with the barn, outhouses, &c., on Sunday morning, the 7th inst., entirely consumed. It appears that while the hired man was in the stable taking care of cattle about 8 o'clock, Mr. Allen's son, a lad abont eight years of age, went into the stable after him, and with a match set fire to the hay, which spread so rapidly as to defy all the efforts used to extinguish it; and in a very few minutes the whole building was wrapt in bouse Nothing was saved from the flames.

> Notices. at a forent a sould The Cash Purchasers say that ESTY, KIMBALL & Co. an

off the NEW STOCK OF FALL GOODS, which they ha ened, at prices a LITTLE LOWER than were over n this vicinity.

ETELDEN & CO., of the Ladies' Exchange, have speciv their Fall GOODS, and purchasers will find it for their give them a call before making their purchases.

17-See notice of Jeweit & Prescott's Silk and Shawl Store, is another column-one of the most popular and flourishing estal limments of the kind in the country.

[From the Columbus (fis.) Requirer, Feb. 8, 1848.] WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY.—We have an a shorronce for all kinds of puffs, and especially such as are ca

In this town, 12th inst., Mr. Jeseph Marston,

ars. In this town, 13th inst., Miss Priscilla H., daughter of Mr. Nathaniel Mayo, aged 20 years. In Clinton, 12th inst., Miss Henriette, daughter of Mr.

Mr. Natnamier Mnyo, aged 20 years.
In Chinton, 12th inst., Miss Henriette, daughter of Mr.
William Richardson, aged 18 years and 11 months.
In Shapleigh, William C, son of Dr. Whiting Stevens, aged 20 years.
In Augusta, Eliza Adalaide, daughter of Mr. Samuel Snow, aged 4 months; Sally T., wife of Samuel Snow, aged 4 months; Sally T., wife of Samuel Snow, aged about 40.
In New Sharon, Sept. 28th, Augusta M., daughter of James Dyer, aged 20.
In Belfast, Sarah, wife of J. Y. Baker, aged 42; Lydia Faxon, widow of Luther Faxon.
In North Bangor, David H. Frost, Esq., aged 54 yrs.
In Unity, John Barker, Esq. of Bangor, aged 70.
In Hartland, Wm. Soule, aged 50 yrs. 11 months.
In Skowhegan, Cyrus S. Kidder, aged 23.
In Sowh gath W. Stinchfield, formerly of Skowhegan, aged 27.

gan, aged 27.

Advertisements.

MARLBORO' HOTEL. TEMPERANCE HOUSE.

PROCTOR & PARKS, No. 229 Washington Bireet, Boston. Timany of the most modern inprovements. The location is one of the best in the city for business men, and well calculated for gentlemen vising the city with their families as there are many large and convenient Parlors with sleeping rooms attached.

ooms atta Boston, on, 1849.

FOR READY PAY.

MAY be found at No. 2 1.2 Theordic How, a good absortment M of BOOTS and SHOES, which will be sold fow you CASH. No credit will be given as horetofore, as I intend to do a CASH business. "Small Profits and Ready Pay," will be the motto in future. Persons in want of Boots and Shoes will do well to call. Custom Work done in good syle and at thort notice. N. B. All persons having accounts with me will please call and south before the first of January part. Custom Work done in good style and at short notice. N. B. All persons having accounts with me will please call and tile before the first of January next. Waterville, Oct. 17, 1849. [2m18] WM. L. MAXWELL.

THE PLACE TO BUY PROVISIONS. GROCERIES or W. L. GOODS.

Of superior Quality, and chapper than you can ask for them, is at the store of D. & A. SINKLER,

MARSTON'S BLOCK ... NORTH DOOR.

STRAY HORSE. STRAYED from the subscriber, on Sunday last, a Samal black MARE, rather thin in flesh, with long and heavy mane and foresto. Wheever will return asid house to the subscriber, or give informa-mation where it may be found, shall be suitably rewarded. Oct. 18, 1849. If PURMOT HILL.

Oct. 18, 1849. 18 PURMOT HILL. STATE OF MAINE. An Act to provide for taking a State Valuation. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Le-gislature assembled, as follows: SEQ. 1. It shall be the duty of the Mayor of each of each plaitation, on or before the first day of January next, to rature to the Secretary of State, on eath, a true copy of the valuation of such city, town or plantation, and number of polls upon which the city, town or plan-tation tax, for the year eighteen hundred and forty-time, was assessed, and any city, town or plantation not so returned, shall be doomed in the next valuation at the pleasure of the Legislature, and the valuation thereof shall not afterwards be reduced for the term of teu years.

shall not alterwards be readed of the service of State years. SEC.2. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to transmit to each city, town, and plantation, a copy of this act immediately upon the adjournment of the Legislature, and publish the same in the papers printing the laws of the State sixty days. SEC.3. This act shall take effect from and after its approval by the Governor. [Approved, Aug. 15, 1849.]

WOT J AURITIA .. SECKETARY'S OFFICE.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy he original on file in this office. SwiB E. B. FRENCH, Seety of State. CIDER Vinegar, just received at No. 1 Ticonic Row, by E. L. SMITH. Sweet POTATOES just received at No. 1 Ticomic Ro by E. L. SMITH.

Chovers, Malifs., Cravats, Scores, Mullers, Boson C. Collars, Shites, Under Wrappers, Brainers, & C. & C. Oct. 11

O MAD Win _ find redwolf and for sale as No. 1 Theonio Row, DOLKA DOWN VICTORINES -Lides and Children's

12 seit ins binannen in heich he now lives, near Crommett's mins. Also, a lot of Wood Land, containing about twelve acres, situated on the west bank of the Mile-and-a-half Stream, near the Rall-road bridge, about 3-4 of a mile from the Depot. Prices reasona-ble and payments easy. For further particulars inquire of the ble and payments easy. Ever further particulars inquire of the E. O. WHEELER.

N. B. The whole or a part will be sold, to suit purchasers. Waterville, Oct. 11, 1849. 12tr ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

TIME ALTERED. TIME ALTERED. THE cars will run between READFIELD and PORTLAND every day, Sundays excepted, on and after the 8th inst., to connect with the through trains from Portland to Boston, as follows: Leave Readfield at 5 o'clock A. M. and 12 Noon; winthrop at 5.20 A. M. and 12.20 P. M., and arrive in Portland at 8 o'clock A. M. and 3 P. M., to connect with the Trains from Portland to Bos-ton, which leave Portland at 8.1-2 A. M. and 4 P. M. Leave Portland at 7 A. M. and 2 P. M.; arrive at. Winthrop at 9.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M., and at Readfield as 9.50 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.

9.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.; and at Readfield at 9.50 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.; and 4.30 P. M.; and at Readfield at 9.50 A. M. and 4.50 P. M. Through Fare between READFIELD and BOSTON, §2.40, and between WINTHROP and BOSTON, §2.25, each way. The 91-2 A. M. and 4 1-2 P. M. Trains concet at Winthrop with Stages for Augusta and Hallowell. Stages from Wilton connect with the Train leaving Readfield at 12 Noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and returning, leave Readfield for Wilton on the arrival of the 9.50 A. M. A. M. Tains exclosed a stardays. Stages from Search and Chesterville connect at Readfield with the 12 Noon that no Tussdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and Fridays, and returning leave Readfield on the arrival of the 9.50 A. M. train on Tussdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Stages from New Portland. Phillips, Strong, and Farmington connect at Readfield with the 12 Noon train every day except Saturday and returning, leave Readfield on the arrival of the 9.50 A. M. train. Stages from New Portland. Phillips, Strong, and Farmington connect at Readfield with the 12 Noon train every day except Saturdays. Stages from New Portland. Phillips, Strong, and Farmington connect as Readfield at the 4.50 P. M. train. Stages leave Augusta daily to convey passengers to each Train leaving Winthrop. The 4.50 P. M. Train at Readfield connects with stages for the start and start and the start and start and start and the start and start and the start and start and the start and the start and the start and the start and start a

leaving Winthrop. The 4.50 P. M. Train at Readfield connects with stages for Rome, New Sharon, Mercer, and Norridgewock, and wich stages for Belgrade and Waterville, arriving at Waterville at 9 P. M. Stages leave Waterville every morning at 7. o'clock, to connect with the train leaving Readfield at 12 Noon, for Portland and

toston. Freight Train leaves Readfield every day at 5.10 P. M. for unction at Danville; returning, leaves Junction at 7.40 P. M., nd arrives at Readfield at 10.10 P. M. October 6, 1849. 12 12 LAMP OIL. A SUPERIOR article, and at an extremely low price, for sale D. & A. SINKLER, Marston's Building, north door. Waterville, Oct. 10, 1849.

BUFFALO COATS. A ND Buffalo Robes, for sale at the lowest prices, for each only PHILLIPS'S. CIGARS. A CHOICE and prime assortment of Cigars just received and for D. & A. SINKLEH, Waterville, Oct. 10. Marston's Building, north door

NEW LIME.

170 Casks, in prime order, just received lowest market price, by E. L. SMITH.

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of J. R. FOSTER & Co. was dissolved Sept. 25, 1849, by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts with said firm, are requested to call and rettle the same with E. COFFIN, who will continue to carry on the Sizve, Tin-Ware, Sheet Iron and Hardware Business, at the same old stand, north side of the Common, Main st., Waterville, where all arti-cles in this line may be had choise for cash or approved credit. EDWIN COFFIN. EDWIN COFFIN. N. B. All persons indebted to J. R. Fostra & Co. by note of account, will have an opportunity to settle the same without ex-pense until the 15th of November, 1849; then all unsettled ac-counts must go into the lastide of an attorney. Waterville, Oct. 10, 1849.

BLACKSMITHING.

LE subscribers would inform the citizens of Waterville and vi-cinity, that they have opened a shop on TEMPLE STREET t door east of Nason's machine shop, where they will de rec-shoring, Carriage work and Jobbing. Particular at those with be paid to Shoeing: they will do well to call.

Senti 25, 1949. THA Sento TO MOLE. M. MAYO

PERFUMERY. UBIN'S Extract Cologue and Hair Oil, and received and sale at WINGATE & TALBOT'S Oct. 5, 1849.

GOLD INE.

BEAUTIFUL article for fancy writing in Albums, or wherevel a variety of colors are wanted can be found at Oct 5, 1849. 11 WINGATE & TALBOT'S. 7 S. LEGS POWDER just received by J. R. ELERS & Co HIDCOLATE, Propared Cocos, Cocos Blicks, and Cracked Co-cos, on asis at Marston's Building, name door, by Waterville, Oct. 10, 1849. D. & A. START PR PICKLED SALMOS -- just received at SMITH'S, No. I Ti Titlinks, Values and Carpet Bage, for ale very cheap PHILLIPS

WORCESTER, May 25th, 1840. J. V. WILSON, M. D., a recent graduate of the Wor-cester Medical Institution, is a person of good moral character, of amiable disposition and gentlemanly de-portment. He is well qualified to practice the Bolanic Physo-medical system of medicine, and is withal a good dentist and surgeon. We cheerfully recommend him to the confidence and patronage of cur friends in Water-ville, or wherever he may chance to locate himself. CALVIN NEWTON, Professors in the 11 ISAAC M. COMINGS, Worcester Med. Inst.

FREEDOM NOTICE.-I hereby relinquish to my son Wil-liam H. Joy, his sime until he is twenty one years of age, in consequence of which relinquishment I will pay no dobts of his contracting, nor clain any of his earnings after this date. CHARLES JOY.

town, if required. REFERENCES.—Prof. J. M. Comings M. D., Prof. Cal-vin Newton M. D. and J. A. Andrews M. D., Worcester; James Osgood M D., J. W. Chapman M. D., William Johnson M. D., Boston.

Office and Residence at the house immediately in rear of David Webb's store, Temple street.

WORCESTER, May 25th, 1840.

Attest, CHARLES W. JOY. Clinton, Sept. 29, 1849. 3w 11*

FEATHERS.

1,000 LBS., all cleaned, just received and for sele at LADIES' EXCHANGE August 28, 1849,

PROPOSALS

WILL be received, for building a FENCE around the Town Hall Common-finding all materials. ALPHEUS LYON, Selectmen of E. L. GETCHELL; Waterville. Waterville, August 13, 1849.

THE LATEST AND BEST IMPROVED PATENT

BEDSTEAD BOTTOM. THE subscribers have purchased the right of manufactor vending Hinckley's Improved Bedstead for the Waterville.

This improvement is simple in its construction, and consists in formishing a substantial bottom to Biedstaads, which shall be also the automatical bottom to Biedstaads, which shall be also the automatical bottom to Biedstaads, which shall be also the automatical bottom to Biedstaad. It can be fitted to any bel-stead, one or saw, with much less time and labor than is required to put in a cord, and when fitted gives great strengths and sup-port, and keeps the bedstead in proper shape. It cannot be doubted that this simple improvement, will, when known, taky the place of every other method now in use. The public are respectfully invited to call and see for themselve. Waterville, Aug. 30, 1849. 6 J. P. CAFFRET & Co.

COLUMBIAN UVIVERSAL STREEN GTHEMING PLASTER. THESE Plasters will be found a ours for waxanas and LANRAGE in the sins back, or stork and for all purposes where a plaster is incided, they have no superior, if indeed all equal. They are boaufulfy spread on prepared cloth, and notid for 25 emis, and may be worn for a great length of time, white pararer takes and coalizer. If they fecome wrinklid up, they may be taken off and cleaunced of semanta, and again applied, and thin used for thing or air months. They are taken off.

FARM FOR SALE. TARA FOR SALE. Till auberlife offers for suite his far a market waterville to Fairfield Meetin (1000 West Waterville to Fairfield Meetin (1000 West Waterville to West village, and fared fi East. House and barns large sight in go dition (farm well watered by Zinerson strough and oth good wood los and orehard, and well fenced. For further uhars inquire on the premises of Sept. 10, 1849. Std JOHN A. WITHERSPO JOHN A. WITHERSPOON.

PROPOSALS WILL be received, for building three RESERVOIRS for the fire department in Waterville. Aug. 18, 1849. ALPHEUS LYON, Supervisor.

THE LAST FREE CALL! DEUSONS indebted to the subscriber, are respectfully solicit to call and settle their accounts before the 10th of Septemb ext. By so doing they will save cost. Aug. 16, 1849.

C. R. PHILLIPS. CORDED CAMBRICS.

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er, ss.--At a Churt of Probate, held at A or the County of Kennebec, on the first M . D. 1849. 1989. Littlin AN, administrator on the estate of John Hu to of Winslow in said County, deceased, having pre-ant of administration of the Estate of said deceased

ORDERED, That the said administrator give and interested, by casuadag a copy of this order to be r weeks successively in the Eastern Malfordation and three weeks addresservery in the baser mann to be , erville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be , lugusta, in said County, on the 1st Monday of Novauber D WILLIAMS, Judge Coppy. Attest. Pi Datte, Register.

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engers. The Steamer Butteress will leave Hallowell daily, at 8 o'cl'k A M. on the arrival of PINKHAM'S COACHES, from Augusta, and medicine, no charge will be made; and if he cures or helps the patient, his charges shall not exceed those of other physi-cians. This will give all a chance to test the Botanic System as practiced by him, on the principle of 'no cure no pay.' Dr. Wilson would say, for the encouragement of others, that his practice in Medicine and Obstatrics, for more than nine years, has been very extensive; and that he has been eminently suc-cessful in treating, among others, the following diseases, viz.:--Asthma, Communition, Dysentery, Dropsy, Diabetes; Eryspielas; Billous, Scarlet, Ty plus, Intermittent, Remittent, Inflammatory, and Nervous Fevers; Bioeding from the Jungs and Stomach, In-faammation of the Lungs, Brain, Liver, or wherever located; Jaundice, Palpitation of the Lungs, Brain, Liver, and Sores of overy de-scription; Tie Doloureux, and all affections caused by decayed testh; Leucorhees, Menorrhagia, Chiorosis, Amenarhees, Dis-menarhowa, and all diseases peculiar to Formales. Dr. W. prepares and keeps all Botanic Remedies necessary to cure the sick, warranted PRES FOM MINEAL FORMAS. UTC Calls on the sick attended punctually, both in and out of town, if required. to take the 11 o'clock train for B to Bath in time will also run daily from Waterville and Yas tion with this line.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

At Chick's old Stand, opposite Williams Hotel,

ance of this patronage they have so generously bestored. If has, in addition to his stock of Boots and Shoes, a prime as-originated of MINDINGS, LASTS, and BTOCK of all binds for the rade, at a very small profit for each. Waterville, Adg., 1249. 4 A. CHICK.

N. H. DOWN'S VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIE.

The great Northern Remedy for Consumption, A LSO the most effectual remedy in the world, or Coluse, A WHOOPING COURT, CROUP OR QUINSY, ANTINA, PAIN IN THE SIME OR STORACE, and all diseases of the LUNOS and LATES. This medicine is purely vegetable, and is by far the most effect-ual medicine known, for all diseases affecting the monomitat or puters and an antipation of the second secon

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The effect upon the patient is most marked, and differs from that of most medicines recommended for the same complaints, in the following particulars: Ist, It mever irritates the organs it should southe ; never drives up the cough, leaving the cause untouched; but first locans the cough, increases the expectantion or splitting, then removes the cause, eradicating it completely from the system, when, as a mat-ter of course, the outgh course, and the patient is well. Al. It never produces costiveness in the consumptive patient; ; on the contrary, it has a huntive effect, and is a moderate suffra-tion. We defy the world to produce a case of costiveness so inve-tants groups or three weeks (the patient in the mean time having proper regard to diet) it will entirely remove it, and pro-duce a healthy action of the bowels. 3d. It does not produce a dryness of the skin, but is a powerful promoter of senable and insensible perspiration, thus expelling, by the pores of the skin, those naneous fluids and impurities of the blood, the retention of which in the system is the sure presur-sor of Dirakas, succenses and hearti.

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Selected too long is use, nave round, in the advances save of which disease, that relief from suffering, which they had rainly sought from every other source. This invaluable medicine is highly concentrated, and put up in 2 oz. and 4 1.2 oz. bottles, at fify cents and one dollar per bottle, and carb bottle write than four bottles of any of the weak, adulterated pint bottle preparations of the day. We have received numbers or cuntry many of which have been published and may be had gratis of any of our agents. Solid wholesale and retail by CURTIS & SMITH, General Ag'ts, Sr. AtLANS, Vr. to whom all orders for supplies of the medicine should be addressed, (stating the best mode of sending it ;) also, sold by agents in nearly all the villages and towns in the country. It is also sold at wholesale ard retail, yw. Drug, J. H. Low & Co., and Ws. H. Haren, Waterville; issue Dyer, Jao A. Ring, Skowhegan; Blunk & Turner, Nordrigeweck; Shell & Dinamore, Wm. Pandere, Jr., Malison; Rodney, Collins, Anson; Lowell & Center, Notor; Dynamic, Sherner, Notor; Strath, 24, Bingham.

SASH, BLIND AND DOOR AGENCY.

THE subscriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of Sash, Bilnes and Boors manufactured by the most exten-sive establishment of the kind on the River, will supply all who may apply, with any of the above named articles, which will be warranted equal to any in the market, and sold so low as to in-duce those in want to call and examine specimens of style and workmanship. WM. M. DOE, Waterville, Aug. 1849. 6 Opposite the Pott Office.

DR. POLLARD'S MEDICINES.

DR. POLLARD'S MEDICINES. I HAVE this day constituted and appointed SILAS ALDEN, No. 1 4 Gothic Block, Main street, (under the Hatch House,) my on-y authorized agent, (within fifteen miles of the city of Banger) for the sale of my Pile, Humor, and Plaworm Medicines, which have effected many curve where all other remedies had failed... They have given the greatest relief and general mitsfheiton to those who have used them, of any medicines yet discovered. The Proprietor and Inventor Having been for for more than 25 years previous to 1846, one of the greatest sufferens in the world, from Canker, Inward Humors, and Cutaneous Discases, and with the Piles, especially, has suffered beyond all description; therefore he knows their good effects from personal experience. All who are troubled with the above complaints are more or less afflicted with the Talpitation of the Heart, Rushing of Blood to the Head, Dis-minant, can find me (when not out of the city) by enquiring at R. K. HARD'S, No. 8 Harlow's Block, SULAS ANDREWS, No. 4 Main street, or at my house, Spring street.

Main street, or at my house, Spring street. I do not claim (as many have done) to cure all diseases that hu-man fiesh is hele to, but will in all cases of the Piles warrant s

curs for any reusonable sum, in 60 days, or charge nothing, pro viding the patients will come to Bangor, where I can see them once in two or three days

For sale in Waterville, by I. H. LOW & Co in Augusta by Dil-

NEW RAILROAD ROUTE

FROM KENNEBEC RIVER TO BOSTON.

Daily Line, commencing August 1, 1849, by the Kenne-bee and Portland Railroad. PASSENGERS will be conveyed daily over the Kennebee and Portland Railroad, the Alantic and St Lavrence Railroad, the Eastern Railroad, and the Boston and Maine Railroad to Bos-

ton and Lowell, stopping at the stations on the route. The Cars will leave Bath for Boston daily (Sundays excepted) at 11 o'clock A. M., on the arrival of the Steamer Huntress from

rence Railroad, at 1 o'clock P. M. Leave Portland at 8 o'clock P. M., by the Portland, Saco and Portsmonth Railroad, the Bastern Railroad, and the Boston and Maine Railroad. Bargage conveyed between the Railroad stations in Portland free of expense to pas-

well, and arrive in Portland by the Atlantic and St. Law-Railroad, at 1 o'clock P. M. Leave Portland at 8 o'clock P.

Bangor, August 13, 1849:

and with this line. 17 Passengers will be ticketed through from the Kennebe River and from Brunswick. FARE

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The morning train at 7 relock from Boston by the Eastern Rai Road, and by the Boston and Maine Rail Road, will tonyey pas-sengers to any place on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, or on the Kennebee River, reaching Waterville the same day. Aug. 2, 1849

KENNEBEC STEAM NAVIGATION. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Regular Excursions to Boothbay.

Regular Excutrsions to Boothbay. STEAMER PHOENIX, Capt. Genor. Juwar, will leave Water-brille every MONDAY and THURBDAY, leaving Davis's land-ing, (while the water in the river romains as low as it now is) as 8 o'clook A. M.; Augusta, at 10 1-2; Hallowell at 11 1-2; Gardiner at 12 1-2; Bath at 8 1-2. Hernenston-Loaves Boothbay for Augusta, every TOESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock A. M., Bath at 10, Gardiner at I. Leaves Hallowell for Waterville, every WEDNESDAY and SAT-URDAY, on the arrival of the block from Boston. FARE—From Waterville to Boothbay 15 cents; from Augusta, Hallowell, and Gardiner, 50 cents; from Waterville to Hallowell, 37 1-2 cents.

Daily Line to the Ken. and Portland Railroad.

STEAMER HALLEA X, Capt. B. F. Backter, and Portfahl Kattfroda. STEAMER HALLEA X, Capt. B. F. Backter, will leave Au-gusts for Bath daily, Stindays excepted, at 1-4 before 7 A. M. stop-ping at Hallowell, Gardiner, and Richmönd, to convey passengors to Bath in time to take the 11 o'clock train of cars for Boston. FAB to Bath, 25 cents; from Augusta; Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmönd to Boston, 82-25. Ovriczs at the Kennebee House and Franklin House. Passer-gers leaving their names at either of the above named of acces, will be called for at their houses by coaches.

EVERYBODY CAN FIND LELIEF

FROM suffering produced by the attacks of if ose fmost distra-ing and fatal diseases; Dysentery, Diarrice, and those co-laints of the stomach and Bowels, prevalent during the wa

In the premonitory symptoms of Cholera's has been found as in-failible specific. This public need a canvaix manpy, and can se-cure it in Tur Summer Constat for Twenty-five Cents. BILLINGS & TRAFTON, Proprietors & Massingtrans, Grant Valls, N. H.

DR. MARSHALL'S AROMATIC CATABRIL and MRADACHE SNUPP.

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but a short time. Sold as wholesale and retail by Druggists generally, and by Ins. II. Low & Co., WM. DTAR, WM. H. H WTOH, Waiswille; Isaac By-er, John A. Ring, Skowhogan; Binnt A Turner, Norridgewock Smell & Disamore, Wm. Panders, Sr., Madison; Rodney Colling, Anson; Lowell & Center, Solin; Benj, Smish, 24, Bingham Lyt

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CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH SHOP.

CARTERIATIES AND DEPENDENT of the state of Wester M. S. Sillis reporting in the state of Wester Parker House, on Silver-st., where he will carry on the Carriege and Steight Making Bussiness in all its branches. Carriage Sieght, and all autolas in he line, will be made to order at short noise, of the best materials, and warranted. "BEFAIRING of all kinds done at the siggest noise, and on

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FARMERS' HOME.

FARMERS' OLUBS.

Every one who has paid attention to the sub-ject of education has found it difficult to induce those to study in middle or after life, who have not been accustomed to it in their youth. As a general rule, those who arrive at the age of manhood without previous study can seldom be induced to apply themselves to books, and therefore they pass through life without avail-ing at all of the knowledge of others. It is erroneously supposed by many that it is more difficult to study, or rather to retain what we may learn, in manhood, than in childhood; mere words, it is true, may be more readily retained by a child; but the truths imparted by words are more easily understood, and therefore more permanently impressed on the mind, in after life. Such truths as apply to our business are seldom or never forgotten; and there-fore we find our greatest jurists, and indeed our most original men of all kinds, among those who are styled self-educated, having improved their minds after arriving at the age of manhood. A child may commit a whole book to memory at the rate of one or two pages a day, and thus in twelve months be able to repeat the words. A man may read the same book in one or two days, and although he may not remember verbatim a single passage, still his general knowledge of the subject of which the book treats, will be infinitely superior to that of the child ; for impressions made on the more mature mind of the man are independent of the mere words by which the idea was origi-nally received. But notwithstanding this fact, we are answered that men will not read, and that it is even difficult to induce them to attend lectures. All this is true, and so far as the lectures are concerned, we are not surprised at it; for lecturers generally become tiresome from their endeavors to exhibit their own erudition rather than to instruct their audiences. Under these circumstances the question naturally occurs, How are we to induce men to improve their minds? We answer, By inducing them to believe that they are instructing others; and the plan is as follows : Suppose one hundred farmers should meet together once a week, or once a month, for the purpose of discussing the best mode of performing any agricultural process, and that, instead of being a mere meeting for promiscuous conversation, they would choose a subject, appoint a chairman, and adopt

wo secretaries, be appointed by the members attending the third conversational meeting.

2. That it shall be the duty of the chairman. and, in his absence, of one of the vice-chairmen. to preside over all conversational meetings held during the winter; and that the secretaries keep minutes of all the important facts stated in these meetings, in a book to be pro-vided for the purpose; which book shall be the property of the institute, and open to the perusal of all the members.

8. That no person shall be at liberty to speak more than fifteen minutes at one time. without permission from the meeting.

4. That in no case will a member be permitted to reply to remarks made by another member; it being understood that at these meetings members are only expected to state such facts connected with the subject of conversation, as their experience or knowledge may suggest, but not to encourage debate.

5. That a list of subjects for conversation be posted in the room, to which each member sed by one member to the whole meeting.

6. That, previous to the close of each meet-

this way he managed to keep his stock alway s in thriving condition, with very little use of hay or fodder.

or fodder. Fall and Winter Ploughlng.—If you have a field of stiff intractable clay land that you design to put in culture next spring, seize every occasion, through the fall and winter, when the plough it—lay the furrow slices so that the greatest extent of earth may be exposed to the frost. Be sure, however, not to plough when the soil is wet, but just at that period when it is

moderately moist. Out-buildings.-If you have not recently done so, have all your out-houses thoroughly cleansed and white-washed; and while your white-washer has brush in hand let him give to governed. your garden, yard, and lane fences a handsome coat of white-wash.

A PLEA FOR THE COW.

In our rambles about the city, we had the good luck to fall in with Davis, the man who keeps better cows, and has poured out more quarts of milk to the good people of Detroit, quarts of milk to the good people of Detroit, than any other man in it. And he knows something about cows too. He says that you farmers in the country hardly know the mean-ing of a good cow. He brings against you the grave charge of "scrimping" your cows, and well nigh starving them in the months of Feb-ruary. March and Angile as that there be the ruary, March, and April, so that there is nothing left of them but a "rack of bones;" and then they are good for nothing for the whole season. For awhile, after being turned to grass, they are reduced to mere shadows by the scours, and by the time they begin to recover from this back-set, the flies are ready to tackle them ; and thus the poor creatures are kept down the whole summer through. That, he says, is bad economy, and it is too. Verily, this is a great evil under the sun, and if we knew what to say or do to correct it, most gladly would we set ourselves to the task. If scolding would do any good, for humanity's sake, or the poor cow's sake, we would scold until you cried, "Enuf!" And now, in the name of these poor, mute, suffering, meek, uncomplaining, unoffending creatures, we would ask what you mean by such treatment. Do they not reward you fourfold for all you do for them. If you have no conscience then, no sense of justice, no humanity, no cow-manity, where is your selfishness? Where is your love for money, as well as of milk, butter, and cheese? Surely it must be stone blind.

We heartily wish that these poor creatures were gifted with the power of utterance, and could speak in their own behalf; that they would get up a sort of public sentiment among themselves, have a great cow convention, discuss their wrongs, peaceably petition for a re-dress of grievances, and, if denied, turn their horns against their oppressors. That would be right, and the whole world might be invoked as a witness of the justice of their cause, and the cow-ardly bipeds, who have grown so insolent in the exercise of their long-abused authority, would turn pale with affright, and be glad enough to come to terms. But we must restrain our indignant pen.-[Michigan Farmer.

DOGS IN THE UNITED STATES.

If it be within the power of those who are to give directions about the next census, we hope they will take measures to ascertain the number of dogs, male and female, in every county in our Union ; and, if it could be done, it would be useful also to have a return of the may add such as he may be anxious, to avail number of sheep killed by dogs. At two cents himself of the information of members upon ; it per day, it is probable that the cost of dogs is being understood that these meetings are in- equal to the value of our exports of grain and tended to disseminate any information posses- provisions to England this year ; and it is not improbable that our sheep husbandry would add as much more to the wealth of the country.

may we not be reserved ; perhaps to know and heaven there is no pause or torpor; we do not lie down in calm and unimprovable repose. Movement and progress will remain the law, and condition of existence. And there will be ground is in a right condition to break up, and efforts and duties for us above, as there have been below."

> MAKING HISTORY. Gen. Cavainac, in his proclamation to the people, uttered this noble sentiment:—" Let us not forget that we are making history, and that a blot at such a time can never be erased." If all would act from this spirit, the world would be more discretely

Advertisements.

MEADER & PHILLIPS, Successors to the late Wm. M. Phillips,

HAVE just received from Boston a large and exten sive assortment of ENGLISH, FRENCH, GERMAN AND

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TO ALL NOT GOING TO CALIFORNIA. γ OLD can be saved by making purchases from the J stock of *NEW GOODS*, just received and now opening at

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Halibut Heads.	Pickles.
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E. L. SM1TH, A·pl 1849.] NO. 1 TICONIC ROW-WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

FALL TERM. THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday, the 27th day of Aug., under the direction of JAMES H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss ROXANA F. HANSON, Preceptress, and such other as-sistants as the interests of the school require. Its prominent objects are the following:-To provide, at moderate expense, facilities for a thorough course of preparation for College; to furnish a course of instruction adapted to meet the wants of teachers of Common Schools, and to exoite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally.

generally, which be a study in the department preparatory to The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special reference to that pursued in Waterville College. It is not known that this arrangement exists in any other preparatory school in the Stat, and, as this is a very important advantage, the fi.ends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration. Teachers of Common Schools, and those who are in tending to occupy that high staton, will find, in the Principal, one who, from long experience as a teacher of common schools, understands fully their wants, and will put forth every effort to supply them. The rapidly increasing patronage of the school affords sufficient evi dence that an enlightened and discriminating public can and will appreciate the labors of faithful professiona teachers.

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ALSO, A complete assortment of the most approved

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with various articles of American Manufacture, making their assortment one of the most complete in Maine. The attention of the public is respectfully invited to this well known establishment, as it is believed every reasonable expectation of purchasers will be answered. Waterville, May 3d, 1848. [41-1y.]

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MRS. F. M. BURBANK'S

No. 1 Boutelle Block. MRS. BURBANK would inform the Ladies of Water-Boston with a large assoriment of Bonnets and other Millinery Goods, and respectfully invites their attention o her Spring Stock ; in which may be found

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Barages, Ribbons, Flowers, Fringes, Laces, Edgings, &c. &c.

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vor her with their patronage. 24 May 9, 1849. ROTHADD

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J. P. CAFFREY & CO., CORNER of Temple & Main-sts., nearly opposite the Post Office, now offer for sale a complete assort-ment of CABINET FURNITURE & CHAIRS.

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Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various patterns Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sinks Toilet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c., A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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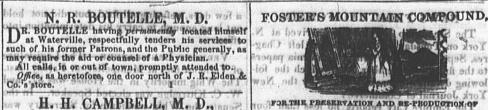
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sick and afflicted persons than all other kinds. An em inent member OF A MEDICAL COLLEGE, Says that "The Concentrated Extract of Sarsaparilla, prepared by Messrs. KELLEY & CO. is a Medicine of Great Value and Superior Excellence, and I am confirm-ed in this belief by comparing it with several other pre-parations of Sarsaparilla. P. OLEAVELAND, Professor of Chemistr., and Materia Medica, Bordoin College." W. Dyer, Waterville, Agent. Sold by C. C. Cornish, Winslow

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ing, the chairman shall propose three subjects, (if so many remain undisposed of on the list,) one of which shall be selected for the next evening's conversation.

7. That the members shall be invited to at tend at 7 o'clock, and employ their time until 8 o'clock in social intercourse, thus enabling aversion to idle, useless whelps-nati cosumere them to become acquainted.

8. The chairman shall call the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, and in all cases adjourn at Loom, and Anvil. half past 9 o'clock, if not previously adjourned.

9. All questions of order shall be decided by the presiding officer. 10. Members may invite their friends to at

tend these meetings .--- [Working Farmer.

HINTS TO PARMERS.

The American Farmer suggests the following, among other things, as work to be done in to me one of the most comfortable circumstan-October :---

be collecting materials to compost into manure, that sticks close to him at all times and seasons, and let no one say to himself that he has none, for the marshes, the heads and shores of rivers, the ditches, fence sides, fence corners, and headlands of the fields, the leaves and mould of your woods, the pine shatters and weeds which so abound, offer to all the fruitful sources of manure, and he who does not avail himself of them will most assuredly fail in his duty to

himself and family. Cattle Yard .- Have these covered a foot deep with earth of some kind, give to your yards a dish-like form, to prevent the escape of the liquid deposits of your cattle, and you may take our word for it, that all the earth you may put in through the fall and winter will be made into manure equally as valuable as guano. To prevent the loss by evaporation of the volatile part of the manure, plaster should be sown

the part of the manure, plaster should be sown over your yards every few weeks. Fruit Trees.—Scrub these with a brush, if the bark is rough, and give them a washing with ley, and then give them a painting with soft soap, sulphur and salt.

Cow Sheds .- Have you sheds enough on your farm to accomodate your Cattle, younug as well as old ? If not, put them up-keep the old and young in separate yards; and, as the pastures are now scant, feed your stock of a night—salt them and make them glad to come home to lodge of an evening. Milch Cows.-If you desire that these should

slops. Young Stock.—As the pastures and woods cease to afford sufficient food to keep the young stock of all kinds in a growing condition, care stock of all kinds in a growing condition, care must be taken to have them brought into the yards and fed—the great art in raising good stock is always to keep them in tolerable fleah. *Corn-stalks*.—If short of long provender for your cattle, have your corn-stalks cut and stack-ed as soon after your corn is gathered as pos-sible. Have these atalks cut into inch or half inch lengths and steam them, and a bushel will be a good feed for a cow or an ow without her be a good feed for a cow or an ox without hay. We have seen them prepared in a very simple

if it were not for fear of having the sheep destroyed by dogs. We are no enemies of dogs, of genuine blood,

kept and used for their legitimate and appro-priate purposes : all such will find in us staunch friends and defenders. But we have a great fruges-born to consume the fruits of the land, whether they go on four legs or two .--- [Plough,

Brady, John, Barter, Oliver P. DOMESTIC ENDEARMENTS. I hold it indeed to be a sure sign of a mind not poised as it ought to be, if it be insensible to the pleas-Brown, Paul, Boothby, Noah, Brainard, Fredus, Brathard, Fredus, Bodfish, William, Brawberry, F. W. Burgess, Rev. F. [2] Billings, Daniel H. Cross, Mrs. Mary Jane, Clark, Miss Ann J. Clement Miss Flive F ures of home, to the little joys and endearments of a family, to the affections of relations, to the fidelity of domestics. Next to bring well with his own conscience, the friendship and attachment of a man's family and dependants seem Clement, Miss Ann J. Clement, Miss Eliza E. Chase, Elihu, Cole, David, Cornforth, Robinson, ces of his lot. His situation, with regard to eith-Materials for Manure .-- Now is the time to er, forms that sort of bosom comfort or disquiet Cooley, George W. [2] Cutts, J. B. Cutts, J. B. Collins, Patrick, Cutter's Physiological and which though he may now and then forget it, amidst the bustle of public or the hurry of Charts, Agent for. Cusker, Peter W. Crommett, James A. Chase, Franklin I. active life, will resume its place in his thoughts, and its permanent effect on his happiness, at every pause of ambition or of business. Dingley, Miss Charlotte A.

LEARN TO COOK WELL. The health of the family depends upon it. We know there are those who associate luxury, effeminacy, and Donovan James. dependent ills, with every attempt of the kind Eaton, William, Edson, John B. recommended. But we do not believe that Edson, John B. Ellis, Russell F. health is promoted by eating raw carrots or doughy bread,—or that, to secure long life, it Fairbanks, Thomas, Ford, Dr. A. Foss, Benjamin B. Folsom, Samuel H. s necessary to turn cannibal. Nor were men made to graze like cattle, or to eat food like

dogs. Nor is it necessary, in order to shun the errors of which we speak, to rush into the oppo-site extreme. Good cookery does not consist Getchell, Mrs. Mary J. dogs. Nor is it necessary, in order to shun the ersite extreme. Good cookery does not consist in producing the highest seasoned dishes, nor such as to foster a morbid appetite; but in preparing every dish well, however simple or common it may be. There are, for instance, families who never eat any good bread from one century to another, and have no idea in what it consist. Nor are meats cooked any better within their precincts. Those little, simple, and healthy delicacies, which the good housekeeper knows intuitively how to prepare, are never seen here. Even a dish of potatoes cannot get themselves well boiled. A mem-Milch Cows.—If you desire that these should give a good flow of milk, and enable you to make butter for the market, you must give them regularly twice a day messes of roots or rich slops. herself and those around her.

The science of bread making, of meat broiling, stewing, roasting, and boiling, of vegetable cooking, and of preparing the multifarious small dishes of all sorts, which go to make pleasant the table, and all about, are hers,— hers to understand and practice.—[Prairie Farmer.

RELIGIOUS CONSOLATION .--- "It is in sorrow or in sicknesss that we learn why faith was given as a soother to man; faith which is hope We have seen them prepared in a very simple way—a neighbor of ours had an oblong tight box made, which had a top to it; he filled this box with cut stalks, poured over them a pot of belief as poured over them a pot of boiling water, shut down the lid, put a weight upon it, and thus cooked them with the steam. creation, you will know that I am there ! For By the time the water became milk warm the steam. creation, you will know that I am there i. For by the time the water became milk warm the stalks were sufficiently cocked to be fed to the cattle. In the portion allotted for his milch cows, he had bran or mill-feed mixed, and in what active and glorious tacks in other worlds

\$6,00 extra. STEPHEN STARK, Secretary of Board of Trustees. Waterville, July 25, 1849.] LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Waterville, Oct 1, 1849. Adlam Samuel Allen Samuel [2]

Kendall, Timothy, Kendall, Nathan, Kimball, H. P. Lenard, James, Avery Samuel, Brackett, Miss Hannah, Bates, William W. Lenard, Daniel, Masturn, Miss Ann, Moore, William, Miles, W. Moss, Hiram, Bates, Joseph, Bates, Joseph C. [3] Morril, T. D. Morrow, Miss Sarah E. McCausland, Robert, McCausland, Robert, Mayo, Jonathan, Moore, J. W. McIntyre, Timothy, Norman, Julia, Nutting, Josiah, Jr. Nye, Miss Julia A. Nudd, Daniel, Osborne, Miss Sarah D. O'Hara, Edward, O'Brien, Michael, Packard, Miss Arzilla B. Packard, Miss Arzilla B. Packard, Miss Arzilla B. Parker, Miss Eliza W. Phelps, Miss Roxannah, Pullen, Larnard, Patterson, John T. Quimby, Daniel O. Quint, Mariah, Ross, Hartwell, Bilay, Dilis. Ross, Hartwell, Riley, Philip, Robinson, Charles, Bicker, Timothy, Ricker, Ivory, Rand, Charles E. Richurds, Henry H. Soule, Jehiel, Stewart, Miss Emily, Sturtevant, Mrs. Ann L. Sargent Susan Dinsmore, Miss Emily C. Dow, Mrs. William E. Dorr, William, [2] Drake, G. R. Fairbrother, Miss Mercy C Sargent, Susan, Soule, Miss Elmira C. Soule, J. P. [2] Sanborn, James N. Scales, George W. Starkey, George R. Smith, Horace, s N. Springer, Henry, Sayward, George, Savage, Mr. Smith, Henry, Seaver, J. H.

Getchell, Mrs. Mary J. Getchell, Thos. A. Garland, John, Goss, George R. Grehin, John, Gallgarry, John, Greenbush, Patrick Di Holland T. Seaver, J. H. Tobey, Miss Marv, Tobey, George W. Tozer, Amos, Tozer, Horace G. Treat, Richard, Trickoff, Samuel, Upham, Edwin E. Hale, Miss Mary A. Herrin, Mrs. Mary A Hatch, Walter M-Harnden James, Hotchkiss, J. M. Habbast, Joseph, Harris, O. C. Hanson, Hadley P. [2] Howell, William, Williams, J. D. Whitlier, Beuben, Walton, Miss Floretts, White, Lydia A. Wardwell, Miss Rachel K. Wardwell, Miss Rachel Woodbridge, Heartley, Wyman, Ransaller, Weich, Bodney, [2] Wilson, Joseph, Ward, Cullen, Williams, George S. Williams, Seth N. Waterman, Mark Howell, William, Hutcherson, Franklin, Hunter, H. & G. Jewett, Mrs., Agt. for T Society. Jewett, Carlostan, Jewett, Carlostan, Judkins, Samuel, Kinney, Caroline, Kinney, George, Kidder, Jeremiah'A. Kidder Jeremiah, 8w11 Waterman, Mark, Wheeler, William T. Willey, William E. Wyman, Levi B. Young, Mrs. Electa, SAMUEL APPLETON, P. M. DISSOLUTION OF CO. PARTNERSHIP. THE CO. PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the name and firm of William C. Dow & Co., Is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the firm will be settled by Z. Sanger, who is authorized to settle the same. ZEBULON SANGER April 5d, 1849.] WILLIAM C. DOW. NOTICE? THE Subscriber still continues at the Old Stand for marly occupied by the late firm of W. C. DOW & Co. where he has a general assortment of STAPLIE DIRY-GOODS AND

GROCERNES. Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass, Flaur, Corn, Park & which he will sell as low as can be bought in town. He also requests all those indebted to the lats firm of W. C. DOW & Co', or to himself, by note or account, whose term of oredit has expired, to call and estile the same. (37-tf) Z. SANGER.

Purchasers are respectfully solicited to call and satis y themselves as to the quality of Goods, and LOW PRICES. before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forges the place.

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WATCH REPAIRING and ENGRAVING done in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms. W. & T. are determined that no one who is disposed to patronise the home market, shall find any advantage n going out of town for any article which they can

May 17, 1849.

THE OLD STAND.

LEMUEL STILSON CONTINUES to manufacture and keep on hand at his shop in Waterville, all kinds of

CARBIAGES.

embracing Chaises, Gigs, open and top Buggies, Phaetons, Rockaways, Wagons, &c.

All of which will be s ld at very low prices, and upon the most accommodating terms. All work manufactur-ed at his shop is warranted. Having had thig'y years experience in the business, ho feels confident of his ab ility to give general satisfaction to all who may purchase of him. He is now finishing up

Two SIX-PASSENGER COACHES,

well and substantially made, which will be sold at a great bargain-much lower than can be bought elsewhere.

REPAIRING, of all kinds, embracing painting, trimming, ironing, &c done at short notice, on the most reasonable terms. In due senson he will be prepared with a good assort-ment of S L E I G H S, of all styles and sizes, which will be sold as fow as they can be bought in this or any other market. All orders thankfully received, and all business entrusted to his care will be promptly attended to. Watervills, April 12, 1849.]

WOULD respectfully informs the public that he will continue to carry on the

Grave Stone Business. in all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLE & SECOMMECAN, as he has on hand a large assort ment of

NEW-YORK & ITALIAN MARBLE. And an extensive assortment of

AMERICAN & ENG. SLATE STONE. which he will sell and warrant at as low prices as can be purchased at any other Shop in the State. Mr. C. S. Smith, his late partner, will be constantly at the shop in Skowhegan, to wait upon customers. Waterville, May 924, 1849. 16

SAVINGS BANK

For the Widow and Orphan. For the Widow and Orphan. A GENCY for the National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society. Assurance will be made upon life, for 1 or 2 years, or for the whole tarm. April 23, 1849.] ALPHEUS LYON.

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