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#### The Eastern Mail (Vol. 03, No. 19): November 29, 1849

**Ephraim Maxham** 

**Daniel Ripley Wing** 

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# A Family Helvspaper.... Devoted to Agriculture, Literature, the Mechanic Arts, and General Intelligence.

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low ate, and a long with My by person had but a of and I disamble and a list was a list

erently laid bright, fragrant wreaths, which kept quite fresh till far into the hot summer-day, on that shaded mound—and there, in-

numerable times, was the beloved name kissed

It happened that this third summer of his widowhood, Judge Allston spent more time

than ever before at the city of S---- the

town-one apart from, and quite independent

icacy or circumlocution, of the prevalent ru-mors; thus giving her the first inkling of af-

Pale and still, listened Isabel, while he

zealous friend went on, warming momently

with her subject; commenting severely on the

heartless machinations of 'the widow,' who,

ing that the childhood and girlhood of her own

dolized mother had been cruelly darkened and

stepmother; and now, there were bitterness and

oain in the thought that those dear children.

for she cared little for herself, must be subject-

ed to the 'iron rule' of an unloving and alier

heart.
But she soon resolutely calmed down the tu-

mult of feeling, as she would fain keep her trouble from the children while there still re-

mained a blessed uncertainty. Yet she slep

little that night, but folded Eddie, her babe

closer and closer to her breast, and wept over him, till his light curls were heavy with her

The next morning, which was Tuesday

while Isabel sat at breakfast with the children.

a letter was brought in directed to her. It

pale and leaned her head on her hand. As she

had feared, that letter contained a brief and

dignified announcement of the approaching

marriage of her father. There was no natural

embarrassment exhibited; there was no apolo-gy for this being the first intimation to his fam-

ily of an event of so great moment to them; such things were not in his way—not in char-acter. He wrote: "Cecilia Weston, whom I

have known nearly two years, and of whom you have heard me speak, is a noble woman

the only one I have ever seen whom I consid-

vently hope it will be, given willingly and gracefully. Institute to past specific A. L.

When Isabel found strength and voice to read this letter of her father's aloud, the unex-

pected intelligence which it contained was re-

lence. This was first broken by the passionate and impetuous little Emma, who exclaimed with flashing eyes and gleaming teeth, " I won't

have a new mother! I won't have any mother but Isabel. I hate that Cecilia Weston, and

I'll tell her so the very first thing! I won't let

"No, I won't like her ! I don't believe she

saddened by the harshness and injustice of a

but still young and beautiful.

ment.

12 No paper discontinued until all arrearages a paid, except at the option of the publishers.

#### POPULAR READING.

[From Godey's Lady's Book for December.] THE STEP-MOTHER. BY GRACE GREENWOOD.

in sorrowful emotion, by those warm lips, which half shrank as they touched the cold marble, so like her lips when they had last kissed them.

Thus passed two years over that bereaved family; over Judge Allston, grown a cheerful The villagers of N— well remember the sad morning when the bell tolled for the death of Emma, the once beautiful, lovely, and beloved wife of Judge Allston. Many a face man, though one marked by great reserve of manner; over his noble daughter, Isabel, hap-py in the perfect performance of her whole duty; and over the children, the good and beautiful children, who an angel-mother might have smiled upon from Heaven. was shadowed, many a heart was in mourning on that day; for she who had gone so early to her rest, had endeared herself to many by her goodness, gentleness, and the beauty of her blamelss life. She had been declining for a long time, and yet she seemed to have died county-seat and the place where lay most of suddenly at last, so difficult, so almost imposhis professional duties. But it was rumored that there was an unusual attraction in that sible it was for those who loved her to prepare their hearts for that fearful bereavement, that mmeasurable loss.

Mrs. Allston left four children—Isabel, the

of the claims of business and the pursuits of ambition. It was said that the thoughtful and Mrs. Aliston lett four children—Isabet, the eldest, an intellectual, generous-hearted girl of seventeen, not beautiful, but thoroughly noble-looking; Frank, a fine boy of twelve; Emma, "the beauty," a child of seven, and Eddie, the baby, a delicate infant, only about a year old. dignified judge had sometimes been seen walk-ing and riding with a certain tall and slender woman, in deep mourning, probably a widow, At length, an officious family friend came to Isabel, and informed her, without much del-

Judge Allston was a man of naturally strong and quick feelings, but one who had acquired a remarkable control over expression, a calmness and reserve of manner often mistaken for hauteur and insensibility. He was alone with fairs, which must have a serious bearing on his wife when she died. Isabel wearied, with her own welfare and happiness; her first inong watching, had lain down for a little rest, timation that she might soon be called upon to and was sleeping with the children—and the resign her place to a stranger—a step-mother / mother, even in that hour, tenderly caring for This had been her secret fear; to guard them, would not that they should be waked.—
The last struggle was brief, but terrible; the spirit seemed painfully torn from its human tenement—the immortal rent its way forth and prayed without ceasing for patience and from imprisoning mortality. Yet he, the husband and lover, preserved his calmness through all; and when the last painful breath had panted out on the still air of midnight, he laid the with her sub dear head he had been supporting against his dear head he had been supporting against his breast, gently down on the pillow—kissed the cold, damp forchead and still lips of the love of his youth, and then summoning an attendant, he turned away and sought his room, where alone, and in darkness, he wrestled with the angel of sorrow—wept the swift tears of his anguish, and lacerated his heart with all the vain regrets and wild reproaches of bereaved affection. But with the coming of morning, came screnity and resignation; and then he led his children into the silent chamber where lay their mother, already clad in the garments lay their mother, already clad in the garments bel had grown up with a deep, peculiar prejuing the fainting Isabel in his arms; and gently bushing the passionate outeries of Emma and Frank. He was never seen to weep until the first earth fell upon the coffin, and then he covered his face and sobbed aloud.

Mrs. Allston was not laid in the village church-yard but was buried at her own request, within an arbor, at the end of the gar-den. She said it would not seem that she was thrust out from her home, if the light from her own window shone out toward her grave; and that she half-believed that the beloved voice of her husband, and the singing of her danghter, and the laughter of her children would come to her, when she lay, with her favorite owers about her, and the birds she had fed and protected building their nests above her in the vines.

When the stunning weight of sorrow, its first distraction and desolation had been taken from the life and spirit of Isabel Allston, one clear and noble purpose took complete posses-sion of her mind. She would fill the dear place of her mother in the household—she would console and care for her poor father—
she would love yet more tenderly her young
brother and sister, and bind up their bruised
hearts, so early crushed by affliction—she
would be a mother to the babe, who had almost felt the bosom which had been its first resting-place, grow cold against its little cheek, and hard and insensible to its "waxen touches;" now that the voice which had hushed it to its first slumbers had sunk low, faltered and

the only one I have ever seen whom I considered and grown still forever, and the kind eyes which irst shone over its awaking—the stars of love's heaven—had suddenly darkened and gone out is death.

After this, it was, indeed, beautiful to see sabel in her home. There she seemed to ive many lives in one. She superintended all domestic affairs and household arrangements with admirable courage and judgment. Her father never missed any of his accustomed father never missed any of his accustomed comforts, and her brother and sister were as ever neatly dressed, and well taught and controlled. But on the baby she lavished the most of her attention and loving care. She ook him to her own bed-she dressed ed, and fed him, and carried him with her il her walks and rides. And she was soon ichly rewarded by seeing little Eddie become ichly rewarded by seeing little Eddie become rom an exceedingly small, fragile infant, a cell-sized blooming boy, not stout or remarkably vigorous indeed, but quite healthy and ctive. The child was passionately fond of his mamma, as he was taught to call Isabel. Though rather imperious and rebellious towards others, he yielded to a word from her, at ber kiss me, and I won't kiss papa if he brings her here. Oh, sister, don't ask her to take off her things when she comes, and maybe she won't stay all night?"

"Hush, hush, darling?" said Isabel "I think it probable you will like her very much; I hear that she is a very beautiful woman." ards others, he yielded to a word from her, at any time. At evening, she would summon him from the wildcat play, to prepare him for is bath and bed, and then he would twine his tile arms about her neck, and cover her backs, lips, and forehead with his good-night isses, then droop his sumy head on her shouler, and fall asleep, often with one of her glosy ringlets twined about his small, rosy finger. At the very break of day, the little fall. "No, I won't like her! I don't believe she is pretty at all; but a cross, ugly, old thing, that will scold me and heat me, and make me wear frights of dresses, and maybe cut off my curls!"

This last moving pleture was quite too much for 'Beauty,' and she burst into tears, covering her ringletted head all up with her invested pinafore.

Frank, now a tall, noble-spirited boy of four-teen, was calm and manly under these trying circumstances, but expressed a stern resolve, which he clinched by an impressive classical outh, never, never to call the unwelcome stranger. At the very break of day, the little fellow would be awake—striding over poor Isabel as she vainly strove for one hour's brief, delicious pulling at her long, black eyelashes, and oing under the drowsy lid, or sheeting in half-dreaming ear his voniterous good

the longliness and desolation of orphanage; and lite; "Mrs. Allston" would be sufficiently they was happy and affectionate in return for spectful, and by that name, and that only, would be settle goodness and faithfulnesses.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1849.

with the bustle and hurry of necessary prep-

arations the week passed rapidly and brought stood by her side. She looked up and murfive years; but I caturday evening, when the Allstons, with a mured, with a slightly reproachful smile, "Et tu brute." The boy colored, and soon after left the sea-shore. There were not inany marks of festivity in the handsome drawing meant had expirationally five years; but I once in that time the Judge and his fair bride.

There were not inany marks of festivity in the handsome drawing meant had expirationally five years; but I once in that time the sea-shore.

'It was a sultationally freely and his fair bride.'

Thus the day wore on; Isabel facting her

the handsome drawing-room; there was somewhat more light, perhaps, and a few more flowers than usual. Isabel, who had never laid off mourning for her mother, wore to-night a mother's holiest legacy, her child, dear little plain black silk, with a rich lace cap, and white Eddie, close, and closer to her breast. rose-buds in her hair; Emma was dressed in a light-blue barege, with her pet curls floating bout her waist. At length, quite late in the evening, a carriage

was heard coming up the avenue, and soon after Judge Allston entered the drawing-room, knocked at the door she heard the sound of with a tall and stender lady leaning on his arm. Shrinking from the glare of light, and with her musical voice. She opened the door hastily, head modestly bowed, Mrs. Allston entered more as a timid and ill-assured guest, than as step-mother's lap, playing with her long aumore as a timid and ill-assured guest, than as the newly appointed mistress of that elegant mansion. Isabel advanced immediately to be presented; offered her hand alone, but that cordially; made some polite inquiries concernment, and be dressed for a ride. No, ing the journey, and then proceeded to assist the bride in removing her bonnet and shawl. She then called Emma, who advanced shyly, eyeing the enemy askance. She extended her hand, in a half-diffident, half-defiant manner; but Mrs. Allston, clasping it in both of hers, pent down and kissed her, smiling, as she did so, on the loveliness of that face,. The blood shot up to the very brow of the child, as she turned quickly and walked to a distant window-seat, where she sat, and looked out upon the garden. It was a moonlight night, and she could see the arbor and the gleaming of the white tombstone within, and she wondered sadly if her mother, lying there in her grave, knew about this woman, and was troubled for her children's sake.

Frank was presented by his father, with much apparent pride to his young step-moth-er, who looked searchingly though kindly into

his handsome, yet serious face.
It was some time before Isabel found the opportunity closely to examine the person and manner of her father's bride. Mrs. Allston was, as I have said, tall, but would not have been observably so, perhaps, except for the ex-treme delicacy of her figure. She was grace-ful and gentle in her movements; not abso-lutely beautiful in face, but very lovely, with a most winning smile, and a sort of earnest sadness in the expression of her soft, hazel do not speak thus to me!—you do not know eyes, which Isabel recognized at once as a me. I seek to love you, to be loved by you spell of deep power-the spell which had enthralled the heart of her thoughtful and wasne ceptible father. She looked about twenty-five, and did not look unsuited to Judge Allston, who, with the glow of happiness lighting up his face, and sparkling from his fine, dark eyes, appeared to all far younger and handsomer

Isabel felt that her father was not entirely satisfied with the reception which his wife had met from his children; but he did not express any dissatisfaction that night, or ever, after.

It was a happy circumstance for Isabel, in her embarrassed position, that the next day was the Sabbath; as going to church and attending to her household duties absorbed her time and attention; thus preventing any awkward tete-a-tetes with one whose very title of step-moth-er had arrayed her heart against her in suspicion and determined, though unconscious,

on Sunday afternoon, about the sunset be Judge Allston had been wont to go with his children to visit the grave of their mother; but this Sabbath evening, I need hardly say, ne was not with them there.

· How cool and shadowy looks that arbor. at the end of the garden, where Miss Allston and the children are ! Let us join them, dear Charles, said Mrs. Allston to her husband, as they two sat at the pleasant south window of heir chamber. Judge Allston hesitated a moment, and then said, in a low tone, 'That arbor, dear Cecilia, is the place where my Emma lies buried. The young wife looked startled and somewhat troubled, but said nothing. Day after day went by, and Isabel preserved the same cold, guarded manner toward her step-mother, though she often met those soft, hazel eyes fixed upon her, with a half-plead-ing, half-reproachful look, which she found it lifficult to resist. Frank and Emma still continued shy and distant, and the baby, constitutionally timid, would scarcely look at the stranger-lady, who sought in an anxious, ill-assured way, to win its love and confidence.—

inviting hands, and clung about Isabel, she would clasp him yet closer to her heart, and kiss his bright head with passionate fondness.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Allston's piano arrived. This was a great event in the family, for Isabel did not play, though she sang very sweetly, and Frank and Emma had both a decided taste for music. Mrs. Allston was gifted with a delicious voice, which she had faithfully cultivated, and she played with both skill and feeling.

All the evening at Judge Allston, gazing proudly and tenderly upon the performer, and listening with all his soul. Isabel was charmed in spite of her fears and prejudices, and the children were half beside themselves with delight. inviting hands, and clung about Isabel, she

As little Eddie shrank from those delicate,

light.

The next morning, as she came in from her walk, hearing music in the parlor, Isabel entered and found her step-mother playing and singing the "May Queen," with Emma close at her side, and Frank turning over the leaves of the music. The touching words of the song had already brought tears, and when it was finished, Mrs. Aliston suddenly dashed off in a merry walts, and presently Frank was whirling his pretty sister round and round, the room, it to those wild, exhilarating notes. When the playing ceased, "Oh, thank you, mother? said Essma going up to Mirt. Aliston. In a moment, the step-mother's arms were about the waist, and her lips pressed against the lips of the child. That name, and the glad embrace t the lips of the child. That name, and the glad embrace I thought only of her; my patient, self-sacrif which followed, struck the foreboding heart of line, angel mother.

Justice Here system columnstity sought the face | Here Isabel drew nearer, and laid her ha

daily ride, she missed the child from her room. After looking through parlor, kitchen, and hall, and calling through the garden, she sought Mrs. Allston's chamber, from whence, as she no, cried the peevish child, 'I don't want to

peep.'
'No, my dear, you must go with your sister,

said Mrs. Allston striving to set the little fellow down. Isabel advanced to take him, but he buried his face in his step-mother's lap, and screamed, 'Go away, go away; I love this mamma best I won't go to ride with you!'

assed from the room. She almost flew thro' the house and garden, to the arbor, to the grave of her mother. There she flung herself upon the turf, and clasped the mound, and pressed her poor wounded heart against it, and ept aloud.

'They have all left me ! she cried;' I am robbed of all love, all comfort; I am lonely and lesolate. Oh, mother, mother !'

While thus she lay sorrowing with all the bitterness of a new bereavement, she was started by a deep sigh, and looking up beheld Mrs. Allston standing at her side. Instantly she sprang to her feet, exclaiming, 'Have I then no refuge? Is not even this spot sacred

do not speak thus to me !--you do not know

which I now bear towards you?

from him this morning, with much surprise, that he had told you very little concerning me father could chose a woman like me—poor and without station, or high connections.'

o fancy.'
'Ah, Isabel,' said Mrs. Allston, looking up eproachfully, 'I never functed you father. with a worthier, deeper, holier feeling that

step-mother, who continued, in a low fervent

im; he is the only man I have ever loved. 'What!' exclaimed Isabel; 'were you not

in deep mourning.'
That was for my mother, replied Mrs. All ston with a quivering lip; 'yet, until now, I have not been out of mourning for many, many years. I have seen much sorrow, Isabel.'

The warm-hearted girl drew nearer to her step-mother, who after a brief pause contin-

our best hopes were centered, had entered col-lege only the year before father died. Then it was that my mother, with the courage of a true beroine and the devotion of a martyr, re-

'She opened a large boarding house in S—, principally for gentlemen of the bar; and, al-most from the first was successful. I remained two years longer at school, when a lucrative ed two years longer at school, when a lucrative situation was offered me, as a teacher of music in the family of a wealthy southern Senator. I parted from my mother, from dear Alfred, and went with the Ashtons to Georgia. There I remained, year after year ever toiling cheerfully in the blessed hope of returning North, with the means of restoring my beloved mother to her former social position, and of freeing her from toil and care for the remainder of her days. This was the one constant desire of my heart—the one great purpose of my life. I cared not for distinction, or admiration, or love.

ride-I rather stay with my pretty new mam-ma, and hear her sing about little 'Little Boo-

Pale as death, Isabel turned hurriedly and

from officious and unwelcome intrusion?"

'Oh, forbear, I entreat! exclaimed Mrs Allston, with a sudden gush of tears. Pray this is all my sin."

mured some half-articulate apology for the passionate-feelings which she had exhibited.

you hear my little history, and then judge whether I have erred in assuming the relation

Isabel bowed her head in assent, and Mrs. Allston seated herself in the arbor ; but Isabel remained standing, with a firm set lip and her

arms folded.
'I fear,' began Cecilia, 'that your father has not been as communicative and confidential with you as he should have been. I heard and our first acquaintance. He said that you never seemed to wish for his confidence, and he could not thrust it upon you. I know that you must wonder greatly how your beloved

'No,' replied Isabel coldly; 'on the contray. I wonder most that you so young and richendowed by nature, could prefer a man of he years and character of my father. I know not what there is in him for a beautiful woman

regard him.'
Isabel sat down on the rustic seat near her

' Yes, Isabel : I love your father, dearly love

hen, a widow when you married him!

'Why no, dear. Why did you suppose it?'

'I heard so—at least, I heard that you were

'My father, who was a lawyer of S—, died while I was quite young—a school-girl, away from home, already pursuing with ardor the study of music. He left my mother very little besides the house in which she lived.—My only brother, Alfred, a noble boy, in whom solved to remove neither of her children from their studies, but, by her own unassisted labor, to keep me at my school and Alfred in college.

the room, seated herself at a table, and took up tened home some months before my engage a book. Presently, Frank rose, and came and stood by her side. She looked up and murfive years; but I had seen mother and Affred once in that time, when they had met me on fer from fanaticism in comparison with the oth-

> ontered without knocking, and went directly to our mother's little private parlor—the foom of the household. I opened the door very gently, so as to surprise them. At the first glance, I thought the room was empty; but on looking again, I saw some one extended on the familiar, chintz-covered sofs. It was Alfred;—breakfast by his tyrannies. The revolutionist asleep there. I went softly up and looked down upon his face. Oh, my God, what a change! It was thin and white, save a small down upon his face. Oh, my God, what a change! It was thin and white, save a small red spot in either cheek. One hand lay half-misfortunes; the despairing one, the moboburied in his dark chestnut curls, which alone preserved their old beauty, and that hand—
> how slender and delicate it had grown, and
> how distinct was every blue vein, even the
> smallest. As I stood there heart-wrung with
> sudden grief, my tears fell so fast on his face
>
> We in that he awoke and half-raising himself, looked up with a bewildered expression. Just then dear mother came in, and we all embraced one an-another, and thanked God out of the overflowing fullness of our hearts. As I looked at Alfred then, his eye was so bright and his smile

I will not pain your heart by dwelling on our great sorrow, as we watched that precious

dying kiss, the chill of death entered into dear that night. Though she sorrowed bitterly for was that meek wish-vain were my love and care—vain the constant, agonizing pleadings Dear Isabel, said her step-mother, 'will of my soul with the Giver of life. She failed on hear my little history, and then judge and drooped daily, and within a year, she there I have erred in assuming the relation was laid beside father, and very near to Alfred. She died, and left me alone in the wide world! Oh, how often, dear Isabel, have I, like you, cried out with that exceeding bitter cry of the orphan, 'Oh, mother, mother!'
Here Isabel flung her arms around her

step-mother, and pressed her lips sgainst her cheek.

me at last that he needed my love, even the love of my poor, crushed heart—then I felt that in loving him and his, I might hope for happiness ever more. But ah! if in loving him-in becoming his wife, I have brought

ed Isabel. 'You have won all our hearts.— Have you not seen how the children are drawn towards you—even little Eddie, my babe!— I have not yet called you by her name—I do not know that I can so call you here, but I can and will love you, and we shall all be very happy, and, by God's help, kindly affec-

very happy, and, by God's help, "Aindly anectionate one to another!"

'Ah, my dear girl, replied Mrs. Allston, with a sweet smile I do not ask you to call me by a name of so much sucredness and dignity; only love me and confide in me—lean upon my heart, and let me be to you as an elder sister.

berhauf rema to till bus ; our The evening had come, and Mrs. Allston, Isabel, and the children were assembled in the Isabel, and the children were assembled in the pleasant family-parlor, awaiting the return of Judge Allston from his office. Isabel was holding little Eddie on her knee. The child had already repeatedly begged pardon for his naughtiness, and Cecilia was, teated at the piano, playing half-unconsciously, every now and then glancing impatiently out of the window into the gathering darkness. Isabel sat down the baby-boy, and going up to her said—
'Will you play the 'Old Arm-chair' for me?'

'If you will sing with me,' replied Cecilia, with a smile.

The two began with voices somewhat tremulous, but they sang on till they came to the

"I've sat and watched her day by day, While her aye grew dim? -- are are pere they both broke down.

Cecilia ross and wound her arm about Isa-Cecilia ross and wound her arm about Isabel's waist, and Isabel leaned her head on Cecilia shoulder and they wept together. At that moment Judge Allston entered, and after a brief pause of bewilderment advanced with a smile, and elapsed them both in one embrace. He said not a word then; but afterward, when he hade Isabel good-night, at the foot of the stairway, he kissed her more tenderly than usual, saying, as he did so, 'God bless you, my daughter!'

Coun And Hor Rooms -- Never heat your rooms to excess a they might better he too cold had been peaping in at the window; "you're than too warm; the sudden change from an just the girl that can; "You're painted like all overheated room to the cold air, produces more nature now?"

in the park, with the gate open. The scientific American says, that care should be taken not to let the iron work of a stove get red hot,

ON CELEBRATION

Britian just now; and how different in charac-ter and condition! We grant that both are fanatics; but how little does the one sort suf-

the room.

Thus the day wore on; Isabel faeling her treasures wrested one after another from the the fond and jealous hold of heart; sorrowing in secret over her loss, and still pressing her mother's holiest legacy, her child, dear little Eddie, close, and closer to her breast.

The sea-shore.

It was a sultry afternoon in August when I reached S.— I shall never forget bow wretchedly long and weary seemed the last few miles and how eagerly I sprang down the carriage steps at last. I left my baggage at the hotel, and ran to my mother's house alone. I continent, and are being feasted and feted and befriended by the sympathizing aristocracy of England. But the function of progress, the befriended by the sympathizing aristocracy of England. But the function of progress, the imperious-hearted ones who had gazed upon starvation and misery until they forgot that

casts his life and all upon the hazard of a die, crat who dared to rebel, is scowled at for his presumption. We grieve that men should be tyrants; but we deplore the effects of their tyrannies to the world more than to them-

We met a refugee last night in a readingroom—a democrat refugee, whose life had been a long trial of suffering, and who seems to sup-port it like a hero. He was bern in Poland, and was constrained to fly into Germany at the overthrow of his country. From Germany he proceeded to France, and for some time sc glad—so like the old smile—I took courage previous to the Revolution was one of the Edsc glad—so like the old smile—I look courage again; but he suddenly turned away and coughed slightly—but such a cough! It smote upon my heart like a knell.

The barricades. He was implicated in the emute of May, however, and was forced. When I descended from my chamber that evening, after laying aside my travelling-dress, I found a gentleman, a stranger, sitting by Alfred's side reading to him, in a low pleasant voice. That stranger, Isabel, was your father—Alfred's best, most beloved friend.

[1] Will not pain your heart by dwelling on were offered for his head; so he cut off his our great sorrow, as we watched that precious life, the treasury of many hopes and much love passing away. With the fading and falling of the leaf, with the dying of the flowers he died! hand and spoke to him of peace and frateralty, Here Mrs. Allston paused, and covered her face with her hands, while the tears slid slowly through her fingers. And she wept not alone, At length she continued—

'I have since felt that with poor Alfred's last there's do to him of peace and fratersity, and sought to show him how foully the musket and bayonet has falsified his hopes. He looked thoughtful a moment, sighed, and shaking his fine head, exclaimed, "a bas la force c'est them in the continued of the looked that with poor Alfred's last there's and sought to show him how foully the musket and bayonet has falsified his hopes. He looked the continued of th l'ennimie de la liberte." Alas, that there should be refugees from their own beloved nother's heart; for she never was well after lands, or hearts that suffer because they canthat night. Though she sorrowed bitterly for that only son, so good and so beautiful, she said she wished to live for my sake. Yet vain this weary world in the name of expatriated rebellion .- [J. B. Syme, in Christian Citizen

> A WATER TELESCOPE.—In answer to an inquiry of a correspondent, the editor of the

Cultivator says: Telescope, but from boyhood have been conversant with a very simple and effective machine which has been found to answer the putpose. It is nothing more nor less than a pail with a glass, instead of a wooden bottom, by which, on dropping beneath the curface of the sea and 'In all this time,' pursued Cecilia, 'my chief darkening, by placing the head of the operator adviser and consoler was the early friend of in it, the bottom may be examined, as by a telmy mother, the generous patron of my broth-er—yout father, Isabel. And when the first fearful days of my sorrow had gone by, and he came to me in the desolation of my life, ang strove to give me comfort and courage—tellind Farmer hearing of this circumstance, went off in a boat with his Telescope, vulgarly called his Peeper, and ascertaining the position of the case, attended the sale of the wreck, purchased the whole, and in less than an hour afterwards, had the case of diamouds safely stowed away unhappiness to those near to him, and darken- in his own parlor, having drawn it up by means. ed the light of their home, I am indeed miserable! of a large pair of iron forceps constructed with a spring—a necessary adjunct to the Peeper or
Oh, do not say so—do not say so! exclaimed Isabel. 'You have won all our hearts.—
Have you not seen how the children are drawn bed of the ocean.

THE RISING GENERATION Temperance societies may use their utmost exertions for the good, courts of justice may punish guilt, and ministers of the gospel reprovesin; but all will be ineffectual whilst parents neglect to instill proper principles into their offspring, and train up the youthful mind to the observance of decency and good order. More infants, if neglected by their parents; will become vagrants and vagabonds, and commence a course leading and vagabonds, and commence a course leading to the penitentiary or the gallows. Yet, not withstanding the certain disgrace which awaits children who are uninstructed in their religious. moral and social duties, too many of them are left to evil associations by fathers and mothers until they contract habits alike demoralizing to themselves and injurious to society. 11 100

NOVEL PERFORMANCE, Capt. Seabury, of ship Minerva, which arrived at Labains, on the 15th of August; reports hearing from the ship Alert, Green, in the first part of the seaship Alert, Green, in the first part of the sea-son, who being on the Tartary coast, sent two boats' crews in after wood. They not return-ing as expected, he sent the third boat which was also detained. The ship was thus left-with a single boats crew, and confinted stand-ing off and on for two weeks or more, before ing off and on for two weeks or more, before he had any intelligence of the boats. They finally all returned to the ship, and related that when they landed upon the shore the natives made them prisoners and took them back throw the country and villages for exhibition. They were treated in the kindest manner during their imprisonment. When their keepers had exhibited them to their satisfaction, they restored their boats and every thing belonging stored their boats and every thing to them, not even the smallest article was mi sing only bank botton moos gran entiret out

"Who can paint like flature," exclaimed a young lady as she held a copy of "Thomson's Seasons" ist one hand, while the other was clasped by her enraptured lover.

"Ah I-what a soul there is in that passage."

who indeed can paint like unture?"
"You can!" shouted her boy brother, who

## The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE, NOV. 29, 1849.

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

CELEBRATION

Idvin En parTO WATERVILLE ... how. IREPORTED FOR THE EASTERN MAIL!

The Directors of the A. & K. Rail Road having at their last meeting voted to open the road to Waterville and give the Stockholders a free ride on the twenty-seventh inst., the citizens of Waterville determined to provide a free collation and celebrate the day in a manner befitting the occasion.

For a week previous to the long-to-be-remembered 27th, intense anxiety and excitement pervaded Waterville and vicinity. anxiety lest the elements should conspire to defeat the opening of the road, and excitement at the realization of the hones, and the reward of the incredible exertions, sacrifices and labors of the three past years. The Railroad opened to Waterville! The thought sends a warmer thrill through the veins of every one of her sons ave and of her daughters too. The ladies. God bless them, were not, as the sequel will show, uninterested and idle spectators. On Sunday, the weather seemed unpropitious enough, but Monday's sun brought with it a day barely equalled at this season, for beauty and mildness. The preparations for the festivities went rapidly on. All day the street leading to the Depot was lined with comers and goers. The Freight Denot (250 feet long and 30 wide) was fitted up for the occasion. A table loaded with sumptuous viands, ran the whole length. Abundant provision was made for seats, and long before evening all was in readiness for the festivities of the ensuing day. The citizens of Waterville were by no means niggard, but were determined to make the greatest day in the annals not only of that town, but of the county and of its five or six neighbors, long and gratefully remembered by themselves and their fellow-workers in their mutual glorious enterprise. Monday evening, the engine Ticonic came in with some passenger cars for the accommodation of the Stockholders of Waterville and vicinity for a free ride on the road early the next morning. Though it was in the evening, and but comparatively few expected it, yet at an early hour, the Denots and adjacent hills were thronged, and when the shrill whistle of the iron horse was heard, shout after shout went up, that made the welkin ring again. Every thing promises a lovely day tomorrow. If we have such a day as to-day has been, set us down as a false propliet, if Waterville does not see within its borders a greater multitude than it has ever seen. Stockholders and others are already flocking into town! Some have of the anxious fears of their" better halves," are even determined " to take a ride on the critter himself!" One man in the immediate vicinity of the road has gathered in his cabbages, for fear the cars may run off the track, go smash through his garden fence and an instant

Tuesday. Our anticipations of a good day · are well realized. A clear, cold morning, just cool enough to brace one's nerves, and not too cold for comfort, gives us the assurance of a fine day. At an unusually early hour this morning the streets lending to the Station were thronged. A train for the Stockholders left at seven, and of course all that intended to take the jaunt to Readfield were on hand at an early hour. The cars (four in number) were crowded principally, with Stockholders. By the kindness of the Committee of Arrangements, we were furnished with a ticket, and took our seat among the Stockholders, with as much dignity as our enthusiasm would permit the company we were in to give us. Probably a large majority of the passengers had never seen the iron horse before, and! the fact that they actually owned a share in him, and were about to ride on a Railroad that they helped build and in which they owned a part ogether with the free ride and anticipated free, rich dinner, gave them that complacent dignity that is peculiar to men of quiet conscience. who are perfectly satisfied with themselves in particular, and every body and every thing else in general ! A large crowd assembled about the Station House and on the will by the side of the Road. As the Engine and the first train of cars that ever left Waterville started off steadily and smoothly, the cannon rang out its thunder tones, while the assembled crowd added their loudest in good hearty cheers. This inspired an enthusiasm among those in the cars too much for their dignity, and losing all thought of their particular Ima hearty good will. We passed on swiftly, in a few more of the sovereigns, and soon arrived without accident at Readfield. On our

The two trains were soon united, and almost a mined men could do. The constant counter

ponds, smooth as a mirror, except when ruffled cheer rent the air, in the outburst of enthusi- hope, that now glow in our hearts. asm at the completion of our glorious enterprise, and the full realization of our wildest bly JUDGE PREBLE of Portland. opes. Our reception showed fully that this is not to be regarded as a local enterprise, but as ommon, especially to the six or eight counties epresented to-day, and generally to the whole ed apoe in aither cheek. One hand lav. state

A procession was formed by the Committee, and it passed slowly into the Freight Depot. An immense throng of Stockholders and invited guests filled the Depot to overflowing. On entering, we found it (as we have before said) splendidly fitted up for the occasion. A row of cushioned seats ran round the whole, while n the middle stood the table, groaning under ts load of bounties. A platform was raised at the middle of one side of the Depot, for a ros-

The Stockholders were received and wel omed by a fine and appropriate speech by S. P. BENSON, Eso. Mr. B. said it was the completion of that work, which two years ago they ommenced, that they had now assembled to witness. He alluded to the commencement of the work ato the difficulty they at first met with in obtaining subscriptions. But now it was finished; and he welcomed them in behalf have, and that's not saying much ! [Laughter.] ment now placed before them, " And," said the gentleman, "one word more; when you return home and mingle with your neighbors and friends, then resolve yourselves into a committhe benefit of your road." [Cheers.]

rapidly. Half a ton of meats of various kinds ed he, the best of my trade is gone already? disappeared in a twinkling. Considering it [Cheers and laughter.] I cannot believe that was the best and most abundantly spread table the road will not pay well on the stock. Why ever seen in Maine, and that about 2500 men, how can it do otherwise than pay well? Look with appetites whetted by an early breakfast at the great advantages presented to every from all sections of the State, and from three- they will be delivered the next at the depot. fourths to nine-tenths of them were farmers. About nine-tenths of the stock was represent-

an abundance for all. When the general war- the gentlemen of Portland visited your beau fare had ceased and a few desultory skirmish tiful village with more pleasure; than to-day ers only remained to betoken the general onslaught, the venerable President arose and said he would refrain from any extended remarks the southern end of the line, I take my leave. upon the occasion, and confine himself to a ew words introductory to the oceasion.

GENTLEMEN STOCKHOLDERS;-It is now hort of three years since we first began to agtate the project of a Railroad from Lewiston it has reached its immediate destination. I since the contracts for grading were made, has been a period of intense anxiety, lest your means might fail, and so the whole enterprise be brought to nought. For such was the situation of your Road, and of the Stockholders in relation to it, that it was necessary to put the whole of it under contract at nearly the same time; and this, of course, involved the necessity of equipping and furnishing the whole Road, and of opening it on the whole line at nearly the same time; so that unlike whole undertaking. These peculiar circumraised in so short a time to meet our contracts, have required greater efforts than Railroad portance, they returned three times three with companies are ordinarily required to make. Your Directors, I assure you, have seen many, just pausing at each Station House, to crowd very many dark times, when it seemed bardly possible there was any escape, and we were almost ready to sink under the weight. But way, at every bridge, road crossing, &c., we we were, at all times, encouraged and cheered and swarms of the natyves, who, of course, by the good wishes and cheerful aid of the had to give vent to their enthusiasm in hur Stockholders and friends of the Road. You raying loud enough to remind our brethren in never, at any time, faltered or despaired, but

the vicinity of " tide waters" of a certain text you gave constant proofs of your undoubling in Scripture "Beware of false prophets, &c." confidence in the final success of the Road At about half past ten the train from Part, and what is more, that you also had confider and came in, loaded down with passengers, that we, on our part, would do all that detercarte blanche given to all for a ride. The cars names and confidence you so liberally accorded were filled, and then, omnibus-like, there was to us, encouraged our hearts and strengthened It is the outlet of a large territory, of a freight accomplished. When you consider how two still room for more. The number was wart our hands in the good work, and you this day ously estimated from 1200 to 2000. As we behold the result. Even the Heavens seem to returned, the road in many places was lined have smiled beneficently on us—for who has with men, women and children, in greater numbers than on our passage out. As our magnification to our operations! Whatever may be tion three years ago which is to-day fulfilled. icent train wound along, we were continually the future destiny of your Road - whether it In three years we will receive you on an jex With such a body of Directors, with

greeted with cheers. Our route lay along the may prove profitable or otherwise to you and cursion similar to this, in Bangor, when you body of Stockholders you through the cat to the Station, cheer after shall have erected, with the same pride and

The President then introduced to the assem-

As soon as the cheering with which his appearance was greeted had subsided, the Judge mmenced by remarking that on an occasion people down river have laid claim to a vested right. The say let Kennebec stick together. Why? In order that you may come down and let' us shave you. [Prolonged cheers.] Now, gentlemen, come to Portland, and we'll use you at least as fairly as your lower friends great avenue, and its effects are already beversing with a wealthy merchant of Acouldn't stand that if Why

and a long ride, were putting the substantials class by it. Look, for instance, at your own demolish all his hopes of sour krout for a whole out of sight, the havor can be easier imagined traders, and see how they are benefitted. You than described. There were representatives have only to order your goods one day, and You will not be obliged to keep a great stock on hand, but can, as it were, live from hand to mouth. But our time is very short. I can The dinner passed off quietly—there being only say, never was there an occasion on which With a renewal of my congratulations, in behalf of my brethren of Portland, and those of

> owed by nature, could fred noque bellas We have, said Mr. Moor, fixed one fact to-day The Railroad we promised to build, is built to thir place, and a little more than two years had something to do in starting and aiding along this enterprise, and made (as I then This period has been marked by a severe prest thought) some predictions, rash predictions, sure in the money market, seldom equalled for extravagant promises. I said if people would many years. To you and your Directors it take up the Stock in small quantities, the iron horse, beneath whose feet Ithe grass never grows, would soon pass from Portland to Waterville. I thought I was rash, but I did not appreciate the indomitable energy and enter prise of the farming interest of Maine. But in two years and four months we are here; and soon are determined to go on, and I now notify you all, that this road must and is going to be extended to the Penobscot. If we can get up an opposition to it, it can go in two years. other railroads, you could not have had even a If some will take hold of this as some others temporary suspension, without jeoparding the did yours in endeavoring "to head it," in two

years the road will go. But I wish to speak stances, requiring large sums of money to be about your stock paying. I mean the original, the subterranean stock. As in all other roads and companies of this kind, the first stock lies under disadvantages. But if you hold on, you will get your money back, with interest, good interest. This is one link of the chain, the iron chain, that will connect the golden sands of San Francisco with the frosts and snows not only of our State, but of the adjoining Emrire. This grand enterprise must go. The people around here and between here and Portland, with a little aid from Portland and elsewhere, have undertaken an enterprise that ten years ago would have put to fault the energies of the whole State, and carried it through. Let the Union take hold of this enterprise as you have

the East. And now I'll make another predic-

OF THE heard whistle of the steam car, afford an abun-villages and towns, and abundance of water that build the food. In the years then, I say, that Those who have some private, local end to according to the steam car, afford an abundance of water that build the food. In three years then, I say, that Those who have some private, local end to according to the steam car, afford an abundance of water that build the food. In three years then, I say, that Those who have some private, local end to according to the steam car, afford an abundance of water that build the food. In three years then, I say, that Those who have some private, local end to according to the steam car, afford an abundance of water that build the food. In three years then, I say, that Those who have some private, local end to according to the steam car, afford an abundance of water that build the food. in all kinds of game. In many places the wa- numerous branches, connecting with your Road old horse, that same old horse that brought us complish. In fine all those who have proplieter washes the foot of the embankment of the and swelling the tide of its travel and business, here to-day, will carry us to the banks of the sied falsely are enraged and exclaim "Oh you roud. It seemed almost as if our senses were We open this Road as we are about to enter glorious Penobscot. Why? Because he pulls have done well, but it wont pay." But as they deceiving us. We could scarcely believe that on the second half of the 19th century—full the business west, and we must build the road prophesied falsely then, so do they now, and there, where but a few years ago the silence of hope and confidence. It is our privilege to to save ourselves. The merchants and mar- you can and will make this a paying Road. was broken only by the whirring of the par- have before us a most cheering prospect of the ket men tell us their supplies of provisons to Hon F.O. J. Sagra, of Portland, Prest of tridge, the scream of the wild duck, or the future such as our fathers had not. It has cost carry on their lumbering operations used to York & Cumb. R. R., being introduced, said, howl of wild beasts, that all these were driven us many sacrifices, but they are now forgotten come from this direction. They tell us they I have not the time, if the ability, to express from their retreats by the fierce tramp of the in the full realization of our most sanguine felt the effects of opening this road to Winfire-mouthed iron horse! The cars soon came hopes. Here we may stand, and with a proud throp, and now that it is opened to this place, early a mile from the Station, lined with an tion to all its benefits and advantages; for we bec Railroad, I reply, that bottom will take care son to be proud, it is this—that this enterprise unbroken phalanx of spectators; while the baye sown the seed, and they will renp the har- of itself! We of the East, and I say it with- has been carried through in so short a time gravel hill near the Depot was covered-liter-west-we have planted the acorn, and they will out jealousy, must share with you of the West ally covered. The cannon spoke out its wel- repose under the shade of the oak; and may in the spoils of Canada. And in conclusion, I onged its tones in deafening cheers; those in welcome the generation that shall succeed them, in three years, the snort of that same iron he cars flung back the echo, and as we wound point to the useful works they, in their day, horse which brought us here, the horse that ley of the Penobscot II ; ried red ni abud

> Hon, JOSIAH S. LITTLE, of Portland, Presi dent of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Co., was then introduced by the Presi-

dent, and spoke as follows : " !! I am happy in having the privilege of re like this, it would seem if one never spoke be- sponding to the call of the people of Waterfore he might speak now. We come here, and wille, who have so generously provided for our last act of hospitality between us. Well, we and you have come up from your farms, your have at last got a railroad, and it may be a workshops and stores, to rejoice together. The fact we got here by a railroad by the BACK It is a fit occasion, when counties and towns are ROUTE. [Cheers.] You see that while all brought together by bonds of union, that we around you have protested that it could not be, should mutually congratulate other. I would you have gained your object; you have got ask if there should not be mutual congratulagratulation? The old mode of transmission enlarged. This day will be long remembered Let your schoolboy put his finger on the most still remains to those who wish to use it. The in the elements of prosperity which will flow out from the great operation of a certain and unbroken line of communication. But that it should have been so speedily accomplished would have seemed wonderful to me, had I not seen, ere this, the same body of intelligent a line from Liverpool to San Francisco, and Lang and Mr. Smith; the former has an appropriate the pointment in Portland on Tuesday, and Mr. men that has now assembled. To commence of the citizens of Waterville, to the entertain- You have opened to your work you have out- found. There is not a harbor on the Atlantic find opportunity I will notify the other Directstripped us of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence coast that will not if connected with this road, ors of your kind invitation and stripped us of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence ginning to be felt. Why, gentlemen, let me Railroad. This indomitable zeal and energy tell you a little incident which occurred the is worthy of all praise, and your success will come through you and among you. This may other day in A \_\_\_\_, that will illustrate my re- stimulate us to put forward and open to the tee of the whole, to devise ways and means for mark. Some gentleman of Portland was con- State the trade of the mighty West, in which you will see results that will prove that Maine your road will enjoy largely. Instead of be-After Mr. B. had concluded a prayer was concerning our road. 'Why, said he, that ing jealous, we feel deeply and appreciate offered by Dr. Sheldon, and then, at the word road won't hurt you; they'll all come down highly our connection with you. Yes, gentlecome to see the Depot go out; " some "to of the President, all fell to devouring what was here as before.' C. could bear much, but he men, for these roads form a part of the great of Commerce. Every man of any hopes of rounding country can be accommodated in no other way. It will succeed, and whatever may | done?" but " which is the best route?" The be the obstacles, and whatever may be the difficulties, this extension will go on. Every interest and every section will urge it on, and however it may be extended. Waterville will tery. But it is not. Upon your faces is be the great central point, and this vast assembly that I see is but a prelude of the accumulation and crush of business that will follow you upon this glorious completion of your road. Permit me to tender the sincere thanks of Portland and the particular friends of the Atlantic Road, on the result of your labors. Thus far our roads have gone on in barmony. May it so progress, that as time passes on, they may be perfected on a basis of mutual interis anything that can disturb the harmonious feeling of the people on the line. Such en-Hon W. B. S. Moon, of Bangor, was next terprises come directly home and enlarge the

> life. I now thank you for the opportunity you have given to our people to participate in this commber. Judge. Alla noise. . radmado Hon. D. Kidder, of Skowhegan, was introduced, but on account of a weak voice, he was unable to speak loud enough to be heard fully by us. Me however caught a part of this remarks. Hen said a part, a small part of Somerset County had undertaken to have feelings of jealousy towards this Road. But they have been losing it constantly, and now it is almost entirely gone . He then went on to give a beautiful description of Waterville, its situation, its natural privileges and resources, its prospects and future importance. He predicted that it would become a great place, extending its limits far beyond what now would be called the farthest suburbs of the town In conclusion, if he were to give a toast, he would give, "The city of Waterville. The queen of the valley of the beantiful Kennebec." Lor M. Morkill, Esq., of Augusts, being called for, came forward and remarked as fol-

bounds of humanity and kindness, as well as

Lam satisfied Lam indebted for this benor to my situation on tide waters Cheering and laughter.] " It is said this is a great day and it is in many respects a glorious day and long expected, but I tell you my friends it's a hard one for us on tide waters [Laughter.]-How it has been brought about I cannot tell you. I am inclined to think however if you ask the one most experienced in this matter among you, he would be puzzled to say how it has been brought about trodden down as you yours and it will go, and immediately too.— have been by the press on the money mur-And besides, the freight will make this road. ket. I say it is a wonder how it has been territory, and you are taking the business from years ago it was begun; when you consider that you had but one third of the cost of wour

shore of a chain of ponds for several miles, to all coming generations, the product of your shall have come from Portland and Waterville thing. With such a body of troops under such This is the result of the action of the public presenting a most beautiful view. In the sum- past efforts is secure, and must ever remain a by Railroad to Bangor, as you have come from financiers, I would volunteer to take the city mind. You can no more stay it than the locomer this must be an enchanting route to all the proud monument of your indomitable courage Portland to Waterville. There is a deficiency of Mexico in ninety days; cross the Alantic, motive that now puffs along your track. Then lovers of the beautiful in nature, and must be and perseverance. There is your Road, des- of capital in the East, and you gentlemen, yea, enter Queen Vic's palace and twig John let the work speed forward to the first point come a resort for parties of pleasure. These tined, we trust, to be extended to the "Queen Presidents, Directors and Stockholders of all ponds, smooth as a mirror, except when ruffled city of the East," and thence to the confines the other roads in Maine, you must and will in disparagement of the Road is this, "You whistle echo from the shores of the Atlantic to

by the flight of the wild duck, scared from of our State, with a large margin of fertile take hold and help us; every one a little, for have got your Road built but it wont pay." the rocky cliffs of the Pacific. their bosom by the hitherto unknown and unland on the north dotted with many thriving it is the small and not the large Stockholders heard whistle of the steam car, afford an abundance of water that build the road. In helping us, you help

the heartfelt and overwhelming gratification is gives me to meet you here on such an occasion in the vicinity of Waterville, and as we ap- consciousness, point to this work as accomplish- they will feel it in ten-fold proportion. When as this. If there ever has been any thing of proached, we found the sides of the road, for ed in our day, and welcome the coming genera- I am asked about the Penobscot and Kenne- which the whole State of Maine has just reaand under such disadvantages, and such a pres sure in the money market. You have been come, the immense throng of spectators pro- they, when in their turn they shall come to would leave in repeating my prediction, that told of the energy of the city of Portland, but I will say if the roads depended on cities for construction, we could not have rode here, as the wildest hopes of the warmest friends of the we have to-day. You have built 55 miles enterprise. never has the heaves, will be heard in the val- we have to-day. You have built 55 miles sooner than we have built 45. But both have done well, have done nobly. Gentlemen have spoken of your road paying, and those too whose reputation is a guaranty of their words and have said it must be be among the first. But they have spoken chiefly of local interest alone. It is truly a great local enterprise, but when we look at the extent of these United in the name of our citizens we rejoice with entertainment. It is an auspicious time. It States, and the position of this road we find it you on this great event. Let this not be the is a day you have long anxiously looked for, is not local, but will develop immense resources, and that too at no distant day. This Road besides leading from the queen city of Maine question difficult of solution to tell how we got opening of this road is an event worthy of be- to the East, will become the great thorough it in so short a time. Yes, gentlemen, it's a jug commemorated by this immense assembly. fare of nations. When we examine the position of our State, between the busy worlds on both sides of the earth we find that just as sure as events of the present indicate those of your road. Is it not, then, an occasion of con- tion when means and facilities for comfort are of Maine must be the highway of the world.

the future, so sure, this hitherto obscure State enteprising part of Rurope, and upon the cities of the old eastern world, full of science, wealth, and God knows what, and see where the merchant will go, which route is the most direct, safe, cheap and short, and your child will draw from thence to the East, and Maine will lie with such is to execute. But in the speedy in its path and the most direct that can be share in the commerce of the world. It will seem a strange prediction, but in six months must be the way of nations. Your ships and roads will do it. See the convulsion of the West, already concerning the grand enterprise car to this. The question is not " can it be Atlantic seacoast of the East and South must give rise to the traffic that supports, this road. We have been told that your success is a mysstamped the determination that it shall be done. This explains the mystery of this and of all the rest. Go and find in any land a mar of determination, and they will tell you he is from Yankee land. Find one of these engaged in any enterprise, and you will see it write ten on his face, "It must and shall be done. Our doctrine is not sectional good, but the good of the State. Railroads have given a new interest to Maine, and the Railroad brothest and good will, and I cannot believe there erhood must give character to Maine. Final ly, impress it upon your children's minds, that those who enter upon undertakings as you have done in this, that they are the strue sons of

bring home to us the comforts and wants of they may be found throughout the world! Mr. CAHOON, Mayor of Portland, came forward and said-I have no more time than to tender you my most sincere congratulations. and express my heartfelt pleasure at the success of your great enterprise, and the delight it gives me to meet you on this occasion. As Mayor of the city of Portland, in the name of her citizens, I return you hearty and sincere thanks for the hospitality you have shown us to-day, and would respectfully tender you the hospitalities of our city, and we should be extremely happy to meet any and all of you there. Renewing my thanks for your attention and kindness, I must leave you, al willies J. A. POOR, Esq., of Portland, was then

Maine-the genuine sons of Maine wherever

called upone and addressed the assembly as llows: pected intelligence with doily contained forward I welcome this day. I have looked forward

to it with feelings of gratification. Indeed I look upon it as a day when Maine takes her true rank in the sisterhood of States. It has been well said—it is a mystery that this road has been built. It is but twenty years since the first locomofive passed through the sturdy soil of our New England. The last twenty years has done more to advance mankind than the privious hundred. This, gentlemen, is an age of locomotion. I look upon it as a most extensive speculation in all that pertains thereto. It reaches almost to infinite power as It has bro't us 82 miles from our homes, this day, in about 4 hours. In aftertimes we shall come our city to your beautiful village in an and a quarter and come in whistling hid The work is but just begund In three years it will extend to Bangor Ha From Cape Canso it Maine, the iron horse will rush on its tireless course. Ay, gentlemen, in three years time the Railroad of the Pacific will cease to be a wonder to the world. From this place, even now, a line is in progress to N. O. We shall see Maine, within the next ten years, covered with a network of railroads, almost as it is now covered by occumen roads. Its population will ten their seats in the carse. As the train star.

were to leave, and said he had been out, and having heard he was called for he could not leave without expressing his lively congratulations at the perfect success of an enterprise of such vast magnitude. He spoke of the difficulties, and obstacles to its completion, and highly lauded the talent and energy that had carried it through in spite of them all. He said the citizens of Bangor and of the Penobscot valley felt a lively interest in its success and now would rejoce equally with us at our success. They were determined, said he, that it should go on He had voted in Committee. and as a member of the House, for the charter to the A. & K. Railroad, and did it cladly and cordially; and now he most cordially congratulated the citizens of Waterville, and all interested in this road, on their success, contrary to the predictions of all opposers, and surpassing

These speeches were all received with continual cheers. The Depot rang at times with the laughter of the guests, and at other times shook with the reiterated cheers, all selected The Directors of the Road through their

President, invited the President and Directors of all the Railroads in our State to attend at the opening of the Road, and to partake of a collation with the Stockholders with A salf As a few of the invited guests were una

voidably absent, we have thought proper to introduce, through the columns of the Mail, some of the letters received upon that occasion, dad From Hon. Revel Williams, Prest K. & P. R. R. had one Augusta Nov. 24, 1849.

Hon. T. Boutelle, 70 formos eldalament a Dear Sir .- On my return from Brunswick I find your favor of 22d inst., inviting the Directors of Ken. and Port. R. R. to be present at the opening of your road to Waterville, on the 27th inst.

I congratulate you and your company on the completion of so great an undertaking, and should be happy to be present on so joyous an occasion, but my engagements will not allow it. I have communicated your wish to Friend Smith's engagements are such that he cannot leave home. Col. Stanley is absent. If I can

R. WILLIAMS, Pres't K. & P. R. R. From Moses L. Appleton, Esq., Bangonizionia T. BOUTELLE, A. S. R. Co. S. VILLES DE COMP.

Dear Sir :- If my engagements would admit, I should feel highly gratified to be with he opening of your great enterprise. Well leserved honor belongs to those whose energy and industry have perfected a measure which connects. Waterville, not only, but towns for distant, with the business world. The citizens of Bangor baves manifested a

deep interest in the successful progress of your road, and we trust the period is not far distant, when our city and Waterville will be united by bands of iron, which will tend to promote and advance our mutual interests. Hitherto. Bangor has been the market place for the righ products of the upper waters of the Kennebee, and she can not long remain indifferent to her true interests, should this trade be diverted. We must keep up with the whirlwind progress of the age; and in the confident expectation that your road will in a few years be extended that your road will in a few years be extended to this place, we may, in advance, tender to the Stockholders of the A. & K. Railroad, the band of fellowship and welcome, all add most a land, with high regarded ban is a road self life blan. Your friends, and to not a life blockword and in M. L. Appleton, in

MAYOR'S OFFICE BANGOR,

November 24th, 1849.

November 24th, 1849.

Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of your polite note inviting me to participate in the festivities of the occasion, incident to the celebration of the opening of the A and K. Railroad to Waterville. Nothing would afford me more bappiness than to be with you at that joyous hour; but it is incompatible with my private engagements. I must therefore decline; but in doing so, allow me to commingle, though distant, my joys with yours, and also to express the hope that the time may be short, when I the hope that the time may be short, when I may have the happiness to reciprocate your favor, upon the occasion of the public entrance of the "iron horse" into the queen city of the east," direct from your patriotic town.

Yery respectfully,

Your ob't serve,

Hon, T. Bourgare, but Described the Miles

ban be from Frederick Hobbs, Hog., of Bangori. 1001
and drive mid leave Bangori, Nov. 26: 1840.

Dean Size and regret that my engagements will prevent the acceptance of your invitation to be present at the opening of the Railroad to Waterville. of can assure you that I shall be with you in spirit, in common with most of our community. The event is an epoch in the history of your county, and the occasion a flit one to commemorate the 50th anniversary of all Kennebed of the people of your part of the State, will be found in ours to prosecute the noble enterprise to this city. We shall them have interested the people of your part of the State, will be found in ours to prosecute the noble enterprise to this city. We shall them have interested to this city. We shall them have interested to this city. We shall them have interested to St. John, with the exception of seventy miles estaging from Mattawamkengto Wood.

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borger of the control of the control

in the vicinity, cheer answered by cheer shook the air, in a frenzy of enthusiasm.

This day is the greatest in the annuls of Wa-

terville. It is believed to be the first celebration of the kind in this State. It was the opening of the longest railroad at present in Maine.

The concourse of people was greater than ever before known in Waterville. Various estimates were made of the numbers, ranging from eight to ten thousand. No accident of the slightest nature happened, to mar the delight of the festivities of the day.

On the whole, the people of Waterville and of all the vicinity have just reason to be proud of the day and its celebration. Waterville ever before has seen such a day, and probably will not again for many years, -so memoable for the impulse given to its business, and he development of its immense natural privieges and heretofore unproductive resources. Vhen the obstacles which the Stockholders had o contend with are considered, and especially that the leading paper in the "three sister owns" opposed this enterprise from the beginning, with might and main, and drew after it, not merely the third part, but all the papers n that section of the State, and that in spite of he predictions to the contrary the road has een completed—it is a matter of no wonder hat they celebrated the day, and that too as beginning a new epoch in the history of their Town, County, and State.

The grand finale of the festivities of the day

ame off in the evening in the form of a mamoth Pic-Nic. The large Depot had been prepared during the previous day by the commit tees appointed for the purpose. At 7 o'clock the appointed hour, the company began to asmble, and from that time until 9 o'clock a continual throng poured into the spacious building, coming from Waterville, China, Vassalboo', Farfield, and many from a much greater distance; aye, from the Queen City of the East, the Metropolis of our State, and even rom the fair shores of "Casco's glorious bay." The number present has been variously esmated, yet we may safely affim there were ne thousand persons who participated in the festivities. The Depot was brilliantly lighted and rows of cushioned seats invited those who wished for rest. It was indeed a happy occasion, and smiling faces met you on every side. Young and old, maiden and matron, all gave themselves up to the prevailing joy and merriment. Good music was provided for the occasion, and as the spacious room afforded an opportunity for promenading, many availed themselves of it, while others, collected together in happy groups, discussed the events of the day. About nine o'clock, Hon. W. B. S. Moor, of Bangor, was be well immediately, did they know as much introduced to the assembly and made a short address, in which he took occasion to pay many Government bought the land, invited us out compliments to the ladies, commending in the highest terms the zeal displayed by them in the great work, whose completion they had this and carry away nearly all the rich deposits, day commemorated. He also alluded in hap- and we have to take the gleanings which are py terms to the array of beauty before him, very lean. The whole number who are digand of the happy hours he had passed in for mer days in the society of those whom he now beheld. After the conclusion of the Honorable gentleman's remarks, a general invitation was extended to all present to repair to the table and partake of the entertainment provided. will not attempt a description of the bounties provided for the occasion. Suffice it to say, that the ladies of Waterville fully sustained their reputation for taste and generosity on such occasions. The tables were loaded with all that heart could wish, and arranged in such manner as could not fail to please the eye of the most exquisite epicure. It was indeed a beautiful sight; that long table abundantly supplied with refreshments for at least 1200, arranged with a skill every way worthy of those kind ladies who superintended it, stood out, as the artist would say, in " bold relief," attracting every eye, and drawing forth the admiration of all that numerous assemblage. At ten o'clock
the dancing commenced. Here again old and
young joined together, and we could not perpropose to publish, if sufficient encouragement ceive that the "veterans of half a century" did is given, a journal devoted to the interests of not enter into it with as much zest as those who had succeeded them after the lapse of 25 years. It was, to me, at least, a happy sight, see those noble hearts take their stand by the side of joyous youth and trip the light fantastic too even if it was upon a floor no thed by the plane and leveled by the rol ler. Doctors, barristers, merchants, and farmers, their wives, their children, and for aught I know, their grand children, all participated in the good old contra dance, and they made the welkin ring with the sound of their happy the Common School Advocate did no voices. And they stuck it out too. Dance at a liberal apport. ter dance those worthy veterans continued on the floor, and I do believe they would have werried out us "young uns," had not they monthly, richly illustrated and with its usual freight of good things has come to hand. This us from an inglorious defeat. All hale, say orried out us "young uns," had not they we, to such sunny hearts as are ever open to subscribe; but we would advise all to secure the genial rays of innocent amusement, and the December number, in which is commenced will not allow age to put upon them a grim age and wrinkled front, that shall strike a chill into the joyous souls of those who would take life cheerily. The music was excellent, Nassau street, New York Oity," post paid. and as that sweet carol rose clear and distinct above the sound of violin and bugle, we almor imagined some gentle bird had forsaken her ar distant home and come among us to pour out to very soul in song. " But enough—it was a stival long to be remembered. All were there who felt a desire to mingle in the pre-

fact a universal jubilee de llams ono MANNOTH PICTORIAL SHEET Wilson & Co.'s Great Christmas and New Years Broth- following paragraph from the N. York Mirror of Tuesday of last week:

Sin John Frankin.—Mr. Gale, the celebrated acrossut, has offered his services to the English Government, for the discovery of Sir John Frankin's expedition. He proposes in which the writer inquires how it is that V.

P. Coolidge has escaped hanging. He states ures, Pollies and Miseries of Christmas in N.

that Coolidge, whom he knew formerly made two miles is obtained, a panorage of at Jesse 19 and 19

vailing joy, and those who did not were best

away. There was no exclusion. It was (in

ed, the cannons thundered out as God-speed York, are spirited pictures, and are alone home, while from the depot, the cars, and hills in the vicinity cheer answered by cheer shook sheet. Price 12 cents, or ten copies for one dollar. MATHEWS will have it, of course.

> The friends of Mr. AUGUSTINE PERRINS. late Cashier of Ticonic Bank, gave him a complimentary supper at the Parker House, on Thursday evening last. A goodly company assembled, well pleased with an opportunity of manifesting their regard for him as a citizen and a neighbor, and their approbation of the faithful manner in which he has discharged the duties of the responsible office from which to rest," [Hal, Cultivator, which to rest, which the rest, which the rest is the rest of the rest, which the rest is the rest of the rest, which the rest is the rest of the rest he has just retired. Many good things were said, many excellent toasts given, and the company, in their anxiety to compliment Mr. P., forgot not to do ample justice to the bounthe Parker House.

The lengthy account of the Railroad Celebration, which we publish this week, has rowded out some two or three columns of news items, miscellany, &c., as well as the favors of correspondents. This will also account for the delay in the issue of our paper. CALIFORNIA. In the multiplicity of letters

received from the golden region, we are in a fair way to arrive at the true state of things there; and though these accounts vary some what and are often apparently contradictory, yet they are easily reconciled with each other when we consider the different circumstances and situations of the writers. Each person's individual experience is apt to give a peculiar oloring to his opinion of the state of the country and the prospects of the people there.-Many of these different accounts we have published, and shall continue to do so, that our eaders may be enabled to arrive at a correct opinion of the state of things in a country to which so many are hurrying. From a letter received by the last mail, written by Mr. W. H \_\_\_\_\_, formerly of Winslow, we have been permitted to make the following extracts.-Mr. H. is evidently one of those whose re arches in Natural History have been rewarded by a sight of that curious and far-famed an imal, "the elephant." Nevertheless, with the grit of a true yankee, he refuses to back out or retire with any thing short of a "pocket full of rocks." and a street at the mines, and 4 of us dug

32 ounces in three weeks. I am here at San Francisco for supplies and shall return immediately, where I shall remain till next Spring. and then we can tell what is best to be done next. I have not time at present to give you a detailed account of matters here, but will do so by and by. One thing I will say, however, if there are any with you who have the California fever, it would abate and they would as I do. This is the great American humbug. here, and wille we were coming, allowed all the outlandish creatures on the Pacific to come ging do not average an ounce a day, from the fact that the wet diggings have been thoroughy dug over, and nothing remains but the dry liggings, and those we cannot work till the vet season arrives-say December, and they have been pretty well dug too. There are probably 100,000 in the mines; the great proportion of whom are trying to get money enough to pay for their passage home. There were 400 more applicants for passage in the last steamer than she could accommodate, and the number will be trebled when she goes again. What is to be the end of this humbug time only will determine. You may conclude from the above picture that I am discouraged but not so. I never put, my hand to the plow and look back. I am determined by next Spring to have a little yellow dust. I have not seen a sick day, and I find this a healthy Separate of insurance Reduced 25 Per C. stamilo

common schools-supplying the place of the Common School Advocate," but occupying a rather wider field. It will embrace three distinet departments-Educational, Scientific and Literary, and Miscellaneous each of which will have a separate editor. It will be entitled "Journal of Education," and will be issued semimonthly in a quarto form at \$1 in advance... The first number will appear, as soon as one thousand subscribers are obtained .-Such a publication deserves what it is a shame the Common School Advocate did not receive

HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE. The De cember number of this deservedly popular a capital thing, to be finished in future numbers, entitled "Susy L\_\_\_'s Diary." Address " Holden's Dollar Magazine, No. 109

A WORK FOR EVERYBODY .- V. B. Palmer Business Man's Almanac for 1850; containing, besides the Astronomical calculations, much useful information, for Merchants, Manufactur ers. Mechanics and Business-Men generally This valuable little annual, which ought to be in the hands of every business man in th country, has just been issued in New York. Single copies 12 1-2 cents; \$1 per dozen.

COOLIDGE IN CALIFORNIA. We copy the

his appearance at that place, under the alias of Wilkes or Wilkins, the day before he wrote, observation.' The Franklin party, seeing a but left that morning. The writer represents Coolidge's dress to have been mean, and that he was thinly bearded, but adds that he could not be mistaken as to Coolidge's eyes.

DR. COOLIDGE AGAIN. The following communication from a physician of known respectability, will be read with interest at this time, when the public mind is agitated on the question of Dr. Coolidge's death. As we have said, we are bound to keep the public informed of all developments in regard to this important question, until the matter is satisfactorily " put

Messas. Editors. I noticed in your paper f the 10th inst., a letter, published originally the Banner and signed Cornelius M. Hol and, in which an opinion is expressed that the dead body of Valorus P. Coolidge was tiful provision made for them by mine host of buried in Canton. Whether the opinion be correct, I cannot say, as I was not present at either of the disinterments. Had I been there at the first, I think it must have been very easy for me to have decided the question, to the satisfaction of my own mind, at least. But the letter, I notice, is copied into all the papers, and is acquiring an undue importance from the statement, or rather misstatement of Mr. Drew, that it was written by Dr. Holland. I have conversed with the Dr. on the subject, and learned from him that he did not see the body at all. The explanation is, that the letter was written by Cornelius M. the son, instead of Cornelius the father. Blat , bil v

So I think the question is not " put to rest : as the opinion expressed in the letter is con trary to that of a great many individuals as well qualified to judge, perhaps, as the writer, not designing to detract in the least from the intelligence or honesty of Mr. Holland, Or the contrary, he is distinguished for both. I feel none of the aspiration for notoriety at-tributed to Dr. Mann in connection with this subject, and am far from wishing to agitate it unnecessarily. But I do think it is a subject in which the public interest is deeply involved,

and ought to be investigated.

The question of burying at Canton, would be, it is true, comparatively "unimportant" were the question of dying "put to rest." But it is not so. Thousands and thousands do not believe that Coolidge is dead, and never will without more light. And I hope somebody will keep the subject before the people till an investigation is shad, and the question "put to E. Livermore, Nov. 19, 1849.

PENMANSHIP. It will be seen on refer ance to our advertising columns, that Messrs. DUNTON & SCRIBNER, propose opening their school for instruction in the art of Penmanship on Monday next. No one who has examined their beautiful specimens exhibited at the Post office, can doubt the propriety of styling them the most splendid penmen in the country, and no one who has seen the specimen sheets, showing the progress and improvement of their pupils, can doubt their efficiency and faithfulness as teachers. A rare chance is now offered to all those who wish to improve them selves in this too much neglected accomplish

Our thanks are due to Hop. J. W. BRAD-BURY, of the U.S. Senate, for a copy of that most valuable of all the Congressional documents-the Patent Office Report.

Foreign News.—By the arrival of the Caledonia, at this port on Saturday night, we We scarcely remember when a Cunard steam er has brought as meagre a story from the old world as this. Trade, commerce and money in England, are reported as substantially the same as by previous steamer. The two former pretty steady, and good, and the latter a trifle easier. The cholera had made its appearance in Gloucester with much violence.

The Canadian affairs are attracting consid

able notice in England, and the remarks of the press seem generally mild and pacific. There is perhaps less hope cherished about Sir John Franklin's safety, since the return of Sir James Ross.

France continues quiet, though there are distant mutterings which prognosticate an approaching storm. The press continue to talk of the contemplated change of Government. and with increased interest of late. It is even said, that the proposition has recently been urged on the President, to assume forthwith the imperial purple. The talk now is, that the Pope will go back directly to Rome, and it is said that a French steamer has been put at his command for the purpose. The position of things in respect to Russia and Turkey remains substantially unaltered. The Turks are reported to be very busy in their land and sea preparations for war. The cholera is said to be raging along the coast of Africa, beginning at Algiers, and going westward.—[Boston

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT .- It is stated, in a Washington letter published in the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, that the department was never in so favorable a condition financially. There remains now undrawn, ap-propriations in the Treasury, of nearly a half a million of dollars applicable to the wants of the department, granted on account of the Congressional free matter, and for foreign mail service; and at the end of the fiscal year, 30th of Jane, 1850, there will be upwards of 665,000 for the same service. Not a dollar has been drawn from the Treasury the present year, on this or any other account, nor will there be a cent; and on the 30th of June next the sur-olus on hand, it is estimated with the amount in the Treasury, will reach nearly a million of

Behold here the effect of cheap postage. Cheap, we mean compared with what it once e are now in a condition to advance a step further. The Post Master General, it is said, will recommend a uniform rate of five cents without regard to distance. A This is well as far as it goes; but we should rather say five cents for all distances over 300 miles, and 2 or 3 cents for less distances.—[N. X. Jour. of

Mr. Ames, of this village, now in his nine-ty-first year, and smart, and in good health, age an apple the other day, which grew from a tree the seed of which he planted since he was eighty years old,—the like of which is seldom or never done. Thomaston Gazette.

The arrangements for through tickets to Boston for \$2,50 by the Steamer Huntress and Railroad are at an end, and the fare now

observation.' The Franklin party, seeing a foreign object floating it, the air, would make signals, by hoisting flags or firing guns which would direct the aeronaut to the proper land-

CONGRESS .- The new Congress meets at Washington next Monday. The House will stand, says the New York Tribune, 116 Democrats and Democratic Free Soilers, to 112 Whig and Whig Free Soilers. Doubtful 3, viz: Allen of Massachusetts, and Root and Giddings of Ohio.

The Democrats have a majority of eight or ten in the Senate. Important subjects will come up, and the indications are that they will have a stormy session.

CITY OF GARDINER. The inhabitants of Gardiner, at a public meeting on Monday last, voted to accept their City Charter, by a major-

DREADFUL FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. - We learn from the Providence Journal, that the mansion of Mrs. Anna Jenkins, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning last about three o' clock. When that paper went to press, Mrs. Jenkins and her oldest daughter had not been found; and a dispatch which we have received this morning, states postively that they, together with a colored servant perished in the flames Mrs. J. was a preacher of the Society of Friends, and much beloved for her estimable qualities and benevolent deeds .- Boston Trav-

DAVID S. TRUE, Esq. of Corinth, has been recommended for Member of the Board of Education for Penobscot county. At the meeting of Supeintending School Committees in Bangor, a quorum was not present to elect.

ARREST OF A GREAT COUNTERPEIT. Startling Developments .- The Telegraph from New York informs us that a Mr. Drury, of Astoria, Long Island, has been arrested, charged with having attempted, in May last, to destroy the family of Mr Warner, by sending a box filled with combustibles to the house of the latter. Drury has confessed the crime. He is accounted to be a great villain, and his arrest has led to the discovery of numerous forgeries, On his premises were found two large boxes of gold watches, two boxes of valuable watch works, a box of diamonds and emeralds, a trunk of silver plate, a press for coining money, steel dies for counterfeiting, and all sorts of counterfeiters' tools. When arrested he dropped four altered bills on the Eagle Bank of Bristol. Boston Trav.

Joseph Mitchell, an Indian, who was on trial during the last week for the murder of his father, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, on Saturday evening .- Bangor

RAILROAD DISASTER .- A serious and fatal nocideut occured on the back route Railroad, in the town of Belgrade, on Friday night last. A train of seven cars, with a small engine, at 12 o'clock at night, while running or backing up to deposite gravel on that section of the road. an off the track, from some cause not accounted for, and five of the cars came together in violent collision, killing Mr. Mark Wentworth, breaking the thigh of Mr. John Kearle (or Carl,) and one leg of Mr. Jeremiah Trask, and severly injuring his other leg. One or two other persons received injuries. Two of the cars, with the engine, remained on the track. Kennebec Journal.

#### voite of Marriages. and zage

son, both of Sidney.
In Skowhegan, Bradbury R. Malbon to Abby B. Fox.
In Madison, Daniel Adams of Norridgewock and Mrs.
Deborah L. Russell. Deborah L. Russell.

In Augusta, Hon. Samuel Cony to Miss Lucy Williams
Brooks, eldest daughter of W. A. Brooks, Esq. Thomas
L-Bell to Susan T. Trask.

In Hallowell, Zina H. Greenwood to Emily M. Felows, both of Augusta.
In Leeds, Enos Cummings of Sidney, to Emeline Rog-

In Avon, Dennis Thurston to Sarah Simpson, In Avon, Dennis Thurston to Betsey, Philips, both, of In New Portland, Joshua Chipman to Mrs. Polly Lar-abee.

#### Deaths.

In West Waterville, Jonsthan Combs, Esq., aged 56. In China, Capt. Daniel Crowell, aged 62. In Farmington, Dr. Thomas Dawes Blake, aged 81. In East Hallowell, Mrs. Hannah Jones, aged 62. In Gardiner, Joseph Banks, aged 24.

### Advertisements.

WRITING SCHOOL MESSIS. DUNTON & SCHIBNER, Teachers of manship, in all its varieties, most respectfully solicit tention and patromage of the clitices of Waterville it School, which opens on MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 3.

LADIES they pledge themselves to impart an easy and a handwriting—beautiful and flowing—in one course of 1 to the GINTLEMIN, a bold, rapid hand—well adapted ranch of business.

November 29, 1849. 19tf ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

TRAINS of Care will run regularly, between PORTLAND and I WATERVILLE, daily, Sundays' excepted, commencing or Monday next. Leave, Waterville at 845 A. M. and 2.45 P. M. and arrive at Portland at I P. M. and 7 P. M. Leave Portland at I R. M. and 3.45 P. M. M. and 636 P. M.
Freight Trains will run daily, Sundays excepted, once easay, between Watertille and Fortland, commencing also Decerber 20.
EDWIN NOVES, Superintendent.
November 26, 1849.

> J. R. ELDEN & CO., RY 1296 NO. S BOUTELLE BLOCK. HAYE JUST RECEIVED 12 1-2 to 20 20 to 50 20 to 30 47 " M. De Laines, 27 " Alpacca, 10 " Printed Cashmeres, 6 dozen Long Shawls, 5 pieces Corded Cambrics, ONLY 8 dozen Linen Handkershiefs, o

WINTER ARRANGEMENT!

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS PARE REDUCED HT

JUST RECEIVED, BY J. R. ELDEN & CO., 800 LBS. Feathers (cleansed) from 121.2 to 40 cents
4 dec. Blankets; 15 ps. Tickings; 10 desent Lancaster Quilles.
4 dec. Blankets; 15 ps. Tickings; 4 ps. linen and cotton. 10 pieces English and Domette Plannels; 7 bales Shoetings

O. WRIGHT, M. D.,

Botanic Physician and Surgeon, on main er, opposite J. R. Posten's stoke

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

WHOLESALE AND REPAIL 1 10 810 SILK & SHAWL STORE, 000 New Cashmere SHAWLS; all shapes, sizes; qualities and

O pigs superior BLACK SILKS, extra width, for Dresses, Visites, Mantillas, &c. 50 pkgs DRESS SILKS, fig'd, pl'n and striped, in choice campleon

50 pkgs DRESS SILKS, fig'd, pl'n and striped, in choice cameleutishades.

1000 plafd Long and Squaré Shawls, very best styles.

400 ps Thibet Cloths and Fr. Merinos, in most admirable colors, Cases Thib. Cashmeres, Lyonese Cloths and Alpacas, for dresses.

Cases German, Fr. and India SATINS, all qualities and colors.

Cartons palm fig'd Cachmere and rich Crape Shawls, all colors.

Cartons Thibet and Silk Shawls, in black and fancy Colors.

300 ps superior Black BOMBAZINES.

Rich Black and Cobored SHR Velvets, all widths, Clonks, Mantillas, Visites, &c. of every pattern and material:

Mourning Shawls and Silk Goods, of all kinds, to which we ask particular attention.

IT IS ENOUGH TO SAY

That from this Gigantic and Incomparable assortment of
SILE GOODS AND SHAWLS archasers will be served with any quantity from a sixply orth to a package, and always at prices entirely beyond the re-

of competition.

MERCHANTS from the Country, LADIES buying for own ince, and ALL OTHERS, are invited to test the advantage of buying at

JEWET & PRESCOTT'S SILK & SHAWL STORE,

NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

AT WEST WATERVILLE.

O. terville and vicinity, that he has opened a new TAILORING ISTABLISHMENT in the shop formerly occupied by D. A. Dais, near S. Kimball's store, where particular attention will be aid to custom work.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

ONLY 30 Cases and 24 Packages more of PASHIONABLE PALL GOODS just received at the Waterville Dry Goods Depot by ESTY, KIMBALL & Co. e pot by Sept. 12, 1849.

HAS received his Fall and Winter supply of W. I. GOODS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c., and invites the attention of his customers and the public generally, to his assortment, comprising as great a variety, and at prices as low, as can be found in town. be found in town.

Those who regard the quality as well as the cost of Goods, will find it to their interest to call on him before such that the cost of Goods. archases.

Among the many articles included in his stock, he will only numerate the following: Sagar.—Portland, Porto Rico, Brown Havana, Crushed and

Sugar-Fortand, Forto Rico, Brown Havana, Crushed and Powdered.

Tea.—Southong, Ningyong, Oolong, Hyson and Old Hyson.
Coffee.—Porto Cabello, Blo and Java.
Chocolate and Prepared Cocoa.
Molasses.—Esrly crop Carlenas, Mansaullla, & Sugar Syrup.
Fish.—Mackerel, Nos. 1 and 2; half and quarter bbls. do:
Napes and Fins; Hallbut Heads, Tongues and Sounds, Pickled
Salmon, 2100 ibs. Codish, 1000 ibs. dr'd Hallbut.
Clear and Mess Pork; Lard, Rice, Raisins, Sago, Citron, Mace.
Currants, Nutmegs, Ground Pepper, Ginger, Plmento, Cassia and
Cloves; Hard Soap, Chemical Oli do.
Stone, Ware—a large assortment, comprising Butter Pots,
Jars, etc.

irs, etc. Tobacco and Cigars—the largest and best stock ever offered Waterville. Also, CORN and Extra brands FLOUR—warranted to give sat Also, CORN and Extra brands FLOUR—warranted to give sa R. L. S. would here return his thanks to his customers for the sast liberal patronage, and would inform these who reside with the limits of the Village Corporation, that he has provided himsel with a Gnoccar Express, for the purpose of delivering all good sought of him, free of twobble and expense, at their piece of residence; and hopes, by thus contributing to their convenience, a obtain a liberal share of their patronage. No. 1 Treonic Row, Novi 8, 1849.

SPERM, WHALE, AND LARD OIL.

ROBISON & HYDE. Manufacturers of Sperm and Whale Oil, No. 16 Exchange st., PORTLAND, Will always sell at lowest Boston prices, for Cash or appro-6m15

bas FOR CALIFORNIA ho AND THE SACRAMENTO RIVER.

THE fine Brig CERES, of about 500 tens, will shill from FORT LAND on the first day of December. She is double-decked copper-fastened and newly coppered completely apparelled in all respects in superior order—distinguished as a fast saller and a theky wessel.

Extensive arrangements have been made for passengers, with abundant cutfits of superior quality. The intention is, to have the accommodations and supplies for passengers entitely existing

Actions to attragements have been made for passengers, with the accommodations and supplies for passengers entirely satisfactory. State rooms are provided for gentlemen and ladies. Persons wishing for passage will be conveyed from the Penols est and Kennebec rivers free of charge.

For passage apply to Ges. Rabitsforovica Josez Redixorov, a Augusta; Gen. Shooks, or We. H. Mook, at Waterville; and thon. W. B. S. Mook or WILLIAM CUTTER, Esq., at Bangor, Nov. 5th, 1849.

THE PLACE TO BUY PROVISIONS GROCERIES or W. L. GOODS Of superior Quality, and cheaper than you an k for them, is at the store of D. & A. SINKLER,

MARSTON'S BLOCK . . . NORTH DOOR. C LOOK AT THIS! 20 Z. SANGER,

AVING replenished his stock, offers for sale a fin FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

Feathers, Crockery, Class Ware, &c.

— Also, DEAIS LARGELY IN —

West India Goods, Iron, Hard Ware, and Nails, Glass,

Paints and Oils, &c., &c.

All of which will be sold cheap for Cash or Produce.

Being destrous of making a change in business, will self

bove for small advances.

All persons indebted to the late firm of W. C. DOW & Co.

or to S. SANGER, whose term of credit has expired, are request
ed to make payment on or before the 15th of January next.

Wateryille, Nov. 14, 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 found at C. H. THAYER'S Clothing and Furnishing prices that will astonish customers. Waterville, Sept. 12, 1849.

BOOK & PANCY JOB PRINTING OFFICE JOHN S. CARTER continues to ex-ceute all kinds of Book and Fanc Job Printing, in good style and at short notice.

BLANKS.— He keeps for sale mo kluds in use in this vicinity.

JOB and CARD PRINTING done.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE,

ille, Sept., 1849.

31-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING. FARM FOR SALE.

POR SALE, THE two-story HOUSE now occupied by the sub-good repair, with good and convenient outbuildings.
For further particulars enquire of Waterville, Nov. 7, 1849. 4w16 CLIFFORD WILLIAMS

CHICKENS! JOSIAH THING sill pay the grouper page, in Casa for all kinds of POULTHY—Turkeys, Chickens, Geese, Ducks, etc. this Grocery and Provision Store, on Main street, Waterville. Oct. 21, 1849.

PAINTING, GLAZING AND PAPERING. THE subscriber informs the public that he has opened a shot on Water street, formerly occupied by J. Davig, where he will attend to all orders in the line of Psinting, Glazing and Pspering. Prices as low as at other shops.

Waterville, Nov. 14, 1849. FRESH CITRON and DRIED CURRANTS for sale by

MACCARONE, for sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by W. C. Dow EXTRA CIDER VINEGAR for sale at Sinkler's Provisi Roy. 8, 1849 DURE CIDER VINEUAR can be had at DOW'S, No. 2 Bo

CHASES of SHAWLS, just opened and for sale at Oct. 24 ALLIN CHASE'S.

Oct. 11, 1840.

WILLIAM C. DOW, HAVING taken the Store formerly occupied by J. WHILAMS & Son, No. 2 Boutelle Block, would invite the attention of surchasers to his stock of Goods, consisting of

surchasers to his stock of Goods, consisting of English and American Dry Goods, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Crockery, Glass Ware, Family Greecries, Hard Ware, &c. The above Goods are all NEW and FREEL, and will be sold at the Waterville, Sept. 18, 1849.

NEW FALL GOODS! PECEIVED this day, per steamer, at the store of MEADER & PHILLIPS. Sept. 26, 1849 Jagifu 194 n

3,000 DOLLARS WORTH OF NEW AND DESIRABLE STYLES OF

DRY GOODS!

CONSISTING OF THE FOLLOWING

TINE Thibet MERINOS (all shades and prices; fine ALPAC

CAS, in colors and black; fine CASHMERLES, figured and lain; fine MOUSLIN DE LAINES, all wood-New STREE; do. plain; fine MOUSLIN DE LAINES, an wood-saw shall plain, all shades.

Beautiful Raw Silks—something quirs New; Jenny Lind Cloths, for sacks and cloaks; Gala Plaids, for children's wear.

Prints.—English, French, and American Prints—new styles !

Silks.—Less of rich Eigured and Plain Silks—new styles !

Shawls.—A great variety of Shawls, varying in price from \$2

850. Hostery, Gloves and Hdkfs.—Ladies' Gentlemen's and chil-

on.

Flannels, of all descriptions. Pink and Blue Silesian Flan-lels—for Ladjes's and Children's wear.

BONNETS!—I case of FALL BONNETS will be sold very .ow.

The above have recently been purchased from New York and Boston markets, and will be sold Low (for eash.) You are respectfully invited to the examination of the same.

Waterville, Sept. 28, 1849.

#### CARPETS! CARPETS!! WILLIAM P. TENNEY. At the Hall Over the Maine Railroad Depot,

Haymarket Square ....... BOSTON. FFERS to the trade for account of MANUFACTURERS, and from the nest pactorize, and other sources— Wool Ingrain Carpetings, - a great variety of Styles and

ualities. Low Priced Cotton and Cotton Wool—a great variet BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, and WILTON CARPETINGS. Floor Oil Cloths - all widths and prices. Canton Mattings, Druggets, Rugs, Mats, &c.

The assortion rembraces a great variety of desirable goods for e Fall sales, and the attention of dealers is respectfully request, as the stock will be sold at the LOWEST Prices.

Purchasers at Retail will find as above, choice and desirable lots which to make their selections

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO

Of which may be found the largest stock in the market. Hotekeepers and ship owners are respectfully invited to call and enamine.

#### NEW EXPRESS ROUTE.

VILL AT CARPENTER & Co. Will send a Conductor from WATERVILLE to BOSTON, every Monday and Thursday, at 7 o'clock A. M., until further notice, via A. and R. Raffrond and Portland. Rerusanno, leave Boston. Wednesday and Satarday.

Bills and Drafts collected, and money and Merchandize forwarded with dispatch and as reasonable rates.

Persons having packages to forward, will, ha sending in their orders on Wednesday and Saturday, receive prompt attention.

Waterville, Oct. 18, 1849. 14 Co. R. PHILLIPS, Agent.

BAKE-HOUSE NOTICE.

C. BRIDGE would inform his friends and the public gen-le, erally, that on and after Honday, the lists day of October, he will hake White and Brown Bread, during the Fall and Win-ter, as follows:—Waters Banany Mondays and Thursday; Buo's; day morning.

W. C. B. would inform his customers, that he will bake their Pots of Bean gratis, every Saturday, it sent to his shop before 7 o'clock P. M.

Attendance at the shop, for the delivery of brown braad and beans, on Sunday morning, from 6 to 8 o clock.

Waterville, Oct. 41, 1849.

NEW ARRIVAL BOOTS and SHOES, of rare, beautiful, and useful kinds and styles, for the rall and Winter demand, have just been vectived at CHICK's, where all can be supplied at short notice and at VERY low prices. Any gricles not on hand, can be manufactured to order, in a manner that cannot fall to give satisfaction.

Oct. 11, 1849, 1419.

S. WING'S DAGUERREOTYPE ROOMS.

Over J. R. Fo. ter's Hard Ware Store, first door south of the new Post Office.

THE subsciber, having had several years' practice in this art, I feels confident that he can satisfy the public with anything wanting in the Daguerrectype art. It is his intention to satisfy in his work and prices. Likenesses taken, or copied from other daguerrectypes or pictures, and set in grave stones, jewelry or cases, suiting the highest property in a few minutes. The public are reeir fancy, in a few min ited to call and examine satisfied with them.

Instruction given in the art, and apparatus furnished on reasonable terms. Prices of pletures according to the labor and quality; common silk case, \$1.

Waterville, Nov. 21, 1849.

NEW SHOE STORE. B. F. WHEELER

B. F. WHEELER

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand formerly occupied by John A. Bilodes, and intends to keep constantly on hands a good assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, of the very heat quality, which will be sold low ron CASH

All orders for Custom Work promptly attended to, WANTED—immediately, two first rate Boot MAKRIS.

Waterville, Oct. 24, 1849.

FOR READY PAY. MAY be found at No. 3 1-2 Ticoule Row, a good assorting of HOUTS and SHORS, which will be sold low you Cast No credit will be given as herefore, as I intend to do a Casa. business. "Small Profits and Ready Pay," will be the motto in future. Persyms in want of Books and Sinces will do well be rait. Custom Work done in good style and at short notice.

N. B. All persons having accounts with me will please call and satisfactories the first of January.

ottle before the first of January next, WM. L. MAXWELL. INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC. C. H. CARPENTER will give a course of lessons in rudi-(Y. mental and advinced Vocal Music, at the Baptist Vestry, in Waterville, commencing on Tursovar evening, Nov. 20th, as half past 6 o'clock. For terms, see the circulating paper. He will al-so give a course of issons in practical Thorough Bass, on the Zollani et Organi, from "Johnson's Method," etc., if a class suf-ficiently large shall be formed.

(i. I. CARPENTER will turnish Melodeous, Zollans, Ser-aphines, or Recat Organs, which may be ordered, and deliver them in Waterville at manufacturers' prices, and they shall be of the best quality and the latest styles and improvements. Its will also give some attention to tuning Reed Instruments and Plano Fortes. Satisfaction given or no charge.

THE best GOAT SKIN SHOES ever offered on the river, can be bought cheap at WHEELER'S. Nov. 7, 1848.

WATERVILLE ACADEMY.

THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday, the 26th day of Nov., under the direction of Jases H. Harson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss Roxana F. Harscon, Preceptress, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require.

Its promitient objects are the following:—To provide, at moderate expense, facilities for a thorough course of preparation for College; to furnish a course of instruction adapted to meet the wants of teachers of Common Schools, and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally.

and to excite a deeper interest in the subject of education generally.

The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special reference to that pursued in Waterville College. It is not known that this arrangement exists in any other preparatory school in the Stationard of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration.

Teachers of Common Schools, and those who are in tending to occupy that high station, will find, in the Principal, one who, from long experience us 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 cytidence that an enlightened and discriminating public can and will appreciate the labors of faithful professions teachers.

teachers.

Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$6,00.—
Drawing \$1,00; and Music \$6,00 extra.

STEPHEN STARK,

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Waterville, Nov. 22, 1849.]

Waterville, Nov. 22, 1849.

SLEIGHS!

SLEIGHS!

SLEIGHS!

THE subscisher has on hand, and is manifesturing, a law I of emperior SLEIGHS, which he offers to the public or show and upproved crew waterville, Nov. 21, 1849.

18 JOSEPH MARSY.

PARTICULAR NOTICE! THE stock of the subscriber will be sold at COST, for a few weeks only, thereby giving the infinbitants of Waterville greater bargains than ever before in this place. The stock is quite new and very desirable, and an early call of the Ladies will be fertheir benefit. It would be useless to attempt to commerate the articles, as the stock is well known in Waterville.

Nov. 21, 1840.

J. S. CHASE.

STRAY CALE.

AME into my enclosure, a red HEIPER CALE, with a wind post in the forchead. The outer is requiring to prove pro-CHASE'S.

O'T Bastells thocked for away to CONSTANT BATES.

O'T sale at CHASE'S.

O'T bastells thocked find a pay diguid, divine shows a constant bates.

### FARMERS' HOME.

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

She may not in the mazy dance, With jewelled maidens vie; She may not smile on courtly swain With soft, bewitching eye; She cannot boast a form and mein That lavished wealth has brought her, But ah, she has much fairer charms-The Farmer's peerless daughter!

The rose and lily on her cheek Together love to dwell; Her laughing blue eyes wreathe around The heart a witching spell; Her smile is bright as morning's glow Upon the dewy plain. And listening to her voice we dream That Spring has come again.

The timid fawn is not more mild, Nor yet more gay and free ; The lily's cup is not more pure, In all its purity ;-Of all the wild flowers in the wood, Or by the crystal water, There's none more pure or fair than she-The Farmer's peerless daughter !

The haughty belle whom all adore, On downy pillow lies-While forth upon the dewy lawn The merry maiden hies; And with the lark's uprising song, Her own clear voice is heard— Ye may not tell which sweetest sings, The maiden or the bird.

Then tell me not of jewelled fair-The brightest jewel yet Is the pure heart where virtue dwells And innocence is set! The glow of health upon her cheek-The grace no rule hath taught her-The fairest wreath that beauty twines, Is for the Farmer's daughter.

GETTING OVER A DIFFICULTY.-It was no uncommon circumstance for women of indifferent character to leave sums for sermons to be preached as apologies for their course of life. Madam Cresswell, the celebrated courtezan of King Charles the II.'s reign, died a prisoner in Bridewell. She desired by will to have a preacher was to have ten pounds, but on express condition that he was to say nothing but what was well of her. A preacher was with ome difficulty found who undertook the task. He, after a sermon preached on the general subject of mortality, concluded by saying, " By the will of the deceased, it is expected that I should mention her, and say nothing but what was well of her. All that I shall say of her, therefore, is this: she was born well, she lived well, and she died well, for she was born with the name of Cresswell, she lived in Clerkenwell, and died in Bridewell,"

MILK FOR BOARDERS .- The N. Y. Ex-

"The milk at a very fashionable house in the upper part of the city, which was usually very good, was found to be very poor one morning last week, looking blue, and having a waterish cast. Next morning the milkman was arraigned and asked what was the matter? His reply to the servants was: "'I beg your pardon, I made a mistake .-

I helped you out of the Boarding-house and Boarding-school can. I will be more careful in future. It shall never be done again."

THE FIRESIDE.—Wearied of the fatigues, or what is worse, the impertinences of the day, how pleasant it is to retreat to one's own hearth. Disguise and restraint are here laid aside, and the soul as well as the body, if tolerably well formed, always appears more beautiful in dishabille. The quintessence of earthly hap-piness, which, in warmer cilmates, was expressed by sitting under one's own vine and fig-tree, is here most sensibly felt by one's own fireside. There is something in the tempers of the English which the fire softens, as it does the metal and renders it fit for use. How often has a room full of visitants been unable to furnish an hour's conversation, for no other reason but that they were scated in stately order at long angled distances from the fire. Bring the same assembly into a cozy semicircle round the grate, and they prove wonderfully good company.— Tell us not of the convivial bottle, with its riotous folly and fevered worshippers; but commend us to the cheerful household fire, the altar of freedom and the focus of happiness.

A BALLOON FROZEN. Mr. Gypson and another gentleman ascended in a balloon yes-terday week, from Bedford. When at an elevation of two miles they got into a cloud of sleet and snow, and the balloon was quickly covered with ice. The gas woon began to expand; but in trying the valve, above and be-low, it was found to be frozen. In this emer-gency they applied a knife, and made an incision twenty-four inches in length in the silk .-The gas issued forth in one continuous stream through a two-foot opening; and, singular to relate, the gas that had been passed into the silken globe an invisible vapor, rushed out as white as the steam from a steam-engine, such was the effect of the frosty air upon the gas .-And thus the aeronauts were rescued from the jaws of destruction. They descended safely. [Liverpool Journal.

A GOOD ONE. We clip the following laughable article from the editoral columns of the Chicago Dollar newspaper. A few such would cure the dyspepsia in its worst form:
A certain limb of the law, argued a case in one of our Sucker courts, when his honor informed him that it had already been decided

by the court.
'I know it,' responded the attorney, with a peculiar nasal twang for which he was some-what remarkable, 'but I'm going to prove to the court, that the court is wrong? And at it he went right and left, when the judge again

interrupted him with, 'I have decided that before.' Have, ha!' with the nasal accompaniment. responded the attorney, continuing his argu

By this time the patience of the judge was getting exhausted, and he was inclined to 'rile'

and in a somewhat severe tone he said:

'If you wish to persist in arguing this case you must carry it up to the Court of Errors!'

'Must, ha! If this ain't a court of Errors I don't know what in thunder is!'

Owing to a great 'falling off,' among the button family just then, the court riz. A Californian writes that he was absent from

camp four days, and though he intended to go where no one else had ever been before, yet all along he found marks of civilization, such as pieces of playing cards.

Consistency.—"A foolish consistency," says Emerson, "is the hobgoblin of little minds. If you would be a man, speak what you think today, in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what to-morrow thinks, in bard words again, though you shall contradict all you have said to-day!"

A SCRUPLOUS WITNESS .-- An eminent lawyer was employed in an action against the proprietors of the Rockingham coach. On the part of the defendant the coachman was called. His examination in chief being ended, he was subject to the leader's cross examination .-Having held up the fore-finger of his right hand to the witness, and warned him to give a precise answer, to every question, and not to talk about what he might think the question meant he proceeded thus:

'You drive the Rockingham coach?' 'No sir, I do not.'

'Why, man, did you not tell my learned friend so this moment?'

'No sir, I did not.' 'Now, sir, I put it to you, I put it to you on your oath-do you not drive the Rockingham

'No sir-I drive the horses!'

A gentleman in California, who cannot spare time to return and get him a wife, and unwilling to take a Spanish senorita, has sent a commission to Scotland by a friend, to send him out a young lady for a wife. He requires her to be "full six feet in height, blue eyes, and auburn hair." For such a damsel he agrees to forfeit \$10,000, or marry her.

A young man feeling restless in church, leaned foward and addressed an old gentleman thus: "Pray sir, can you tell me a rule with-out an exception?" Yes, sir," he replied, "a gentleman always behaves well in courch."

A Girl forced by her parents into a disa-greeable match with an old man whom she detested, when the clergyman asked if she consented to take the bridegroom for her husband. said, with great simplicity, "Oh. dear, no sir; but you are the first person who has asked my opinion about the matter."

" My dear," said a smiling spouse to her other half, a morning or two since, "I'm going a shopping; I want a little change."

"Poh!" responded the ungallant man that would be no change at all; you go shopping every day." Wonder if that man slept quietly that night

EVERTTHING LENT .- An old quaint writer once said that children, relations, friends, honors, houses, lands and endowments, the goods sermon preached at her funeral, for which the of nature and fortune are only lent. It is our misfortune to fancy they are given. We start, therefore, and are angry when the loan is called in. We think ourselves masters, when we are only stewards; and forget that to each of us it will one day be said, 'Give an account of thy stewardship, for thou must no onger be steward."

> MRS. PARTINGTON'S SCHOOL. Little boy, ow many kinds of fire are there?'

' Four, Marm.' 'What are they called?'

'Wood fire, coal fire, cam fire, and fire way like fury.

'That will do, you may go to the head.' The reason why the name of blubber is given to two-thirds of the whale, is because Jonah cried for three days and nights in the belly of

#### Advertisements.

NEW RAILROAD ROUTE PROM KENNEBEC RIVER TO BOSTON.

Daily Line, commencing August 1, 1849, by the Kennetbec and Portland Railroad.

PASSEMGERS will be conveyed daily over the Kennebec and
Portland Railroad, the Atlantic and St Lawrence Railroad,
the Eastern Railroad, and the Boston and Maine Railroad to Boston and Lowell, stopping at the stations on the route.

The Cars will leave Bath for Boston daily (Sundays excepted)
at 1 o'clock P. M., on the arrival of the Steamer Huntress from
Hallowell, and arrival in Portland by the Atlantic and St Low

at 1 o'clock P. B., on the arrival of the Steamer Huntress from Hallowell, and arrive in Portland by the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, at 1 o'clock P. M. Leave Portland at 3 o'clock P. M., by the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Railroad, the Eastern Railroad, and the Boston and Maine Railroad. Baggage conveyed between the Railroad stations in Portland free of expense to pas-

sengers.

The Stinr. Huntress will leave Ballowell daily, at 9 1.2 o'cl'k
A. M., on the arrival of PINKHAM'S COACHES, from Augusta
and stopping at Gardiner and Richmond, will convey passengers
to Bath in time to take the 1 o'clock train for Boston. Boats
will also run daily from Waterville and Vassalborough in connec
tion with this line.

1.7—Passengers will be ticketed through from the Kennebec
River and from Brunswick.

Richmond
Bath and Brunswick
Bath to Brunswick,
Bath to Freeport,
Bath to North Yarmouth, Bath to Portland.

The morning train at 7 oclock from Boston by the Eastern Rail Road, and by the Boston and Maine Rail Road, will convey pas-sengers to any place on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, or on the Kennebec River, reaching Waterville the same day.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

TIME ALTERED.

THE cars will run between READFIELD and PORTLAND every day, Sundays excepted, on and after the 8th inst., t. 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 Boston, 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 at 9.50 A. M. and 4.50 P. M.

9.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M., and as Readicia as 8.50 A. S. Shake 2.40, and between WINTHROP and HOSTON, \$2.25, each way. The 9.1-2 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. Train ou Treesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Stages from East Wilton and Chesterville, connect at Readfield with the 12 Noon train on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and returning leave Readfield on the arrival of the 9.50 A. M.

Boston.
Freight Train leaves Readfield every day at 5.10 P. M. for Junction at Danville; returning, leaves Junction at 7.40 P. M. and arrives at Readfield at 10.10 P. M.
October 6, 1849.

PIRST ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS!

J. E. ELDEN & CO.,

No. 3 Boutelle Block,

ARE now opening 25 Cases of FASHIONABLE GLODS

adapted to the FALL AND WINTER TRADE.

The largest assortment of Black, Changeable, Striped and Plain
SHARE, ever othered in this market.

Also, Blue, Drab, and Green LYONESE CLOTHS; new styles
of DE LAINES.
Glughams, Prints, Patches, Flannels, Lancaster Quilts, Linsey
Woolseys, Cambrics, Tickings, bleach'd and hro. Damask, etc.

Waterville, Sapt. 5, 1849.

Waterville, Sept. 6, 1849.

LOST,

BETWEEN Kendall's Mills and the Steamboat Landing in Waterville, one UMBRELLA, marked "W. V." en the staff; on HORSE COLLAR, a little ripped on the neck; and one "Extra BRANDING IRON. Whoever has found the above articles and will leave them at the Mall office or with the subscriber, or given information where they may be found, will confer a favor an shall be sukably rewarded. WENTWORTH VARNEY.

Somerset Mills, Fairfield, Nov. 13, 1849. 3w17\*

Somerset Mills, Fairfield, Nov. 13, 1849.

Superset Mills, Fairfield, Nov. 13, 1849.

Superset Mills, Fairfield, Nov. 13, 1849.

Superset Mills, Fairfield, Nov. 13, 1849.

Waterville Mills Fairfield, Nov. 13, 1849.

Waterville Mills M CARTOON of DE LAINES, just received and fo

KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate, held at August ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1849.

DAVID WEBB, Administrator on the Estate of OLF-VER WELCH, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by chasing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Entero Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, at ton of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge. CASE of DARK PRINTS, for sale very cheap CHASE'S. A true copy. Attest; F. DAVIS, Register. 3wl8

READ, THINK, REPLECT AND ACT. J. V. WILSON, M. D.,

BOTANIC PHYSICIAN,

THANKFUL for the cordial recption which has been extended
to him by the friends of the Botanic Practice, tince he has resided 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 diseases, would respectfully say to any persons in this
vicinity who are now suffering with any difficulties, either chronic or acute, and are desirous of making a trial of his treatment,
that he will treat them on the following conditions, ris. He will
make one visit to a patient, within any reasonable distance, and
in every case where he gives 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 physicians. This will give all a chance to test the Botanic System as
practiced by him, on the principle of 'no cure ne pay.'

Dr. Wilson would say, for the encouragement of others, that
his practice in Medicine and Obstetrics, for more than nine years,
has been very extensive; and that he has been eminently successful in treating, among others, the 'following diseases, viz.:—
Asthma, Consumption, Dysentery, Droppy, Diabetes, Erysipelas;
Billous, Scarlet, Typhus, Intermittent, Remittent, Inflammatory,
and Nervous Fevers; Elecding from the Lunga and Stomach, Inflammation of the Lunga, Brain, Liver, or wherever located;
Jaundice, Palpitation of the Heart; Billous Cholic, Pleurisy,
Piles; Rheumatism, chronic and acute; Rickets, Sait Rheum,
Scrofula, and all eruptive diseases; Ucers, and Sores of svery description; Tie Doloureux, and all affections caused by decayed
teeth; Loucorheea, Menorrhagia, Chlorosis, Amenarrhoea, Dismenarrhoea, and all diseases peculiar to Females.

Dr. W. prepares and keeps all Botanic Remedies necessary to
cure the s

REFERENCES.—Prof. J. M. Comings M. D., Prof. Cal-in Newton M. D. and J. A. Andrews M. D., Worcester; ames Osgood M. D., J. W. Chapman M. D., William James Osgood M. D., J. V Johnson M. D., Boston.

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

WORCESTER, May 25th, 1849. J. V. Wilson, M. D., a recent graduate of the Worcester Medical Institution, is a person of good moral character, of amiable disposition and gentlemanly deportment. He is well qualified to practice the Botanic Physo-medical system of medicine, and is withal a good dentist and surgeon. We cheerfully recommend bim to the confidence and patronage of cur friends in Waterville, or wherever he may chance to locate himself.

CALVIN NEWTON, Professors in the 1 ISAAC M. COMINGS, Worcester Med. Inst.

BOOTS AND SHOES. At Chick's old Stand, opposite Williams' Hotel

At Cinck's old Stand, opposite Williams' Hotel,
May be found the best assortment of BOOTS and SHOES ever offered for sale in Waterville. The subscriber spares no
pains or expense in the selection of stock, and employs the best of
work. Those who have traded with him for the last six years,
know well how to appreciate his work. To those who have not,
he would say, that they have only to call and examine for themselves; 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 halo tenders his thanks to his old customers, and asks a conunne of the patronage they have so generously bestowed.

He has, in addition to his stock of Boots and Shoes, a prime assortment of FINDINGS, LASTS, and STOCK of all kinds for the
trade, at a very small profit for each. ade, at a very small profit for cash.

Waterville, Aug., 1849.

A. CHICK.

DR. POLLARD'S MEDICINES.

I HAVE this day constituted and appointed SILAS ALDEN, No. I 4 Gothic Block, Main street, (under the Hatch House,) my on-juthorized agent, (within affeon miles of the city of Bangor) for the sale of my Pile, Humor, and Pinworm Medicines, which have effected many curve where all other remedies had failed.—
They have given the greatest relief and general satisfaction 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 sufferers in the world, from Canker, Inward Humors, and Cutaneous Diseases, and with the Piles, especially, has suffered beyond all description; therefore he knows their good effects from personal experience. All who age troubled with the above complaints are more or less afflicted with the Palpitation of the Heart, Rushing of Blood to the Head, Dissiness, Kidney Complaints, Seading of the Water, Costiveness, Female Difficulties, which originate from those troubles. Those wishing for my services, or medicines for any of the above complaints, can find me (when not out of the city) by enquiring at R. R. HARDY'S, No. 3 Harlow's Block, Sillas Andrikews, No. 4 Main street, or at my house, Spring street.

I do not claim (as many have done) to cure all diseases that human flesh is heir to, but will in all cases of the Piles wirrant a cure for any reasonable sum, in 60 days, or charge nothing, providing the patients will come to Bangor, where I can see them once in two or three days

Bangor, August 13, 1849.

DR. MARSHALL'S DR. POLLARD'S MEDICINES.

DR. MARSHALL'S
AROMATIC CATARRH and HEADACHE SNUFF.

THIS article is the next preparation in the world for a Cold in the Head, the Headachs, and all Cararenal approximate. It cleaness, strengthens, and restores to healthy action all those organs and membraneous passages of the head, the obstruction of which produces pain in the forehead and region of the eyes, a sort of snuffing in the nose, a sense of matter dropping from the head into the throat, &c. All these it cures easily and speedily, and the most confirmed cases of Cataren, it usually cures in from two to four months. to four months.

It is also an unfailing cure for the NOSE BLEED, if persevered

But a short time.

Sold at wholesale and retail by Druggists generally, and by Ina
H. Low & Co., WM. Drin, WM. H. HATCH, Waterville; Isaac Dyer, John A. Ring, Skowhegan; Blunt A Turner, Norridgewock;
Snell & Dinsmore, Wm. Fanders, Sr., Madison; Redney Collins,
Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Benj. Smith, 2d, Bingham 197 KENNEBEC STEAM NAVIGATION.

Regular Excursions to Boothbay.

TEAMER PHENIX, Capt. GEORGE SEWELL, will leave Water-ville every MONDAY and THURSDAY, leaving Davis's land-ng, (while the water in the river remains as low as it now is) at 8 o'clock A. M.; Augusta, at 10 1-2; Hallowell at 11 1-2; Gardiner at 12 1-2; Bath at 3 1-2.

RETURNING—Leaves Boothbay for Augusta, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 8 o'clock A. M., Eath at 10, Gardiner at 1.

Leaves Hallowell for Waterville, every WEDNESDAY and SAT URDAY, on the arrival of the Boat from Boston.

FARE—From Waterville to Boothbay 75 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 HALBYAX, Capt. B. F. BRACKET, will leave Augusta for Bath daily, Sundays excepted, at 1-2 before 7 A. M. stopping at Hallowell, Gardiner, and Richmond, to convey passengers to Bath in time to take the 11 o'clock train of cars for Boston.

Fans to Bath, 25 cents; from Augusta, Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond to Boston, S2.25.

Orriges at the Kennebec House and Franklin House. Passengers leaving their names at either of the above passed of the passengers leaving their names at either of the above passed. nd to Boston, \$2.25.
as at the Kennebec House and Franklin House. Passer
ring their names at either of the above named offices, wi

NEW CARPETING.

A LARGE stock of Common, Fine, Superfine, and Three Ply CARPETING—also, Stair Carpeting, Stair Rods, Carpet Binding, Hearth Rugs, Mats, Bocking and Painted Carpets, for salchap by ESTY KIMBALL & Co. Sept. 12, 1849.

Sept. 12, 1849.

COLUMBIAN UVIVERSAL

STRENGTHENING PLASTER.

THESE Plasters will be found a cure for weakness and lamenuss in the side, back or stomach; striches and all regulation appears in the Links, sack or side, and the all purposes where a plaster is needed, they have no superior, if indeed an equal.

They are beautifully spread on prepared cloth, and sold for 25 cents, and may be worn for a great length of time, with remysor last and may be worn for a great length of time, with remysor last and convoir. If they become wrinkled up, they may be taken off and cleansed of sweat and dust, and again applied, and thus used for three or six months. They are also spread on firm, strong paper, and sold for 12 1-2 cents, and are by far the best poor man's plaster in the world.

For sale in most towns and villages by agents, and at wholesale. poor man's plaster in the world.

For sale in most towns and villages by agents, and at wholesal and retail by Wm. Dten, Ira H. Low & Co., Wm. H. Hatch, Wa terville; Jease Dyer, John A. Ring, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner Norridgewock; Snell & Dismore, Wm. Fanders, Jr., Hadison Rodney Collins, Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Benj. Smith 2d, Bingham.

STATE OF MAINE.

An Act to provide for taking a State Valuation.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, as follows:

SEC. 1. It shall be the duty of the Mayor of each city, the Selectmen of each town, and the Assessors of each plantation, on or before the first day of January next, to return to the Secretary of State, on oath, a true copy of the valuation of such city, town or plantation, and number of polls upon which the city, town or plantation tax, for the year eighteen hundred and forty-nine, was assessed, and any city, town or plantation not so returned, shall be doemed in the next valuation at the pleasure of the Legislature, and the valuation thereof shall not afterwards be reduced for the term of ten 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 approved, Aug. 15, 1840.]

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Augusta, Aug. 20, 1849. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy the original on file in this office.

9wi3 E. B. FRENCH, See'y of State.

EARTHEN WARE A LARGE assortment, comprising Milk Pans, Cream, Pudding and Bean Pots, etc., at No. 1 Ticonic Row, by Dct. 25. STONE WARE!

A N extensive assortment of STONE WARE just received and for sale at

June 21st, 1848.

FEATHERS.

1,000 LBS., all cleaned, just received and for sale at the August 29, 1849.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the Gounty of Konnebec, on the first Monday of November, A. D. 1849.

(LIFFORD WILLIAMS, Excentor of the Estate of THOMAS J. SHORES, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; Osdered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a frobate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Copy. Attest; F. DAVIS, Register.

HARDWARE. HENRY NOURSE & CO. Importers and Dealers in HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND

SADDLERY, assigned of HAVE just received a large addition to their stock, comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to which they will constantly be receiving additions from English and American Manufacturers.

They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs, Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Frames, Fire Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouths, Cauldron Kettles, Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc, and Tin Ware—

alailas ALSO, A complete assortment of the most approved

Cooking Stoves,

together with elegant patterns of Parlour toves, com-mon Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other toves. Also—a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of differ ent qualities and all other kinds of Paints— Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits Turpen-tine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best condition. ualities—
Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering
Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings,
Goodyear's India Rubber

MACHINE BELTING, at manufacturers' prices. Particular attention given to furnishing all materials

Particular attention given to furnishing all materials for building purposes.

They have just received a large Invoice of Saddle ry direct from the Manufacturers in England, together with various articles of American Manufacture, making their assortment one of the most complete in Maine.

The attention of the public is, respectfully invited to this well known establishment, as it is believed every reasonable expectation of purchasers will be answered.

Waterville, May 3d, 1848.

[41-1y.]

NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

MRS. F. M. BURBANK'S No. 1 Boutelle Block.

M. R.S. BURBANK would inform the Ladies of Waterville and vicinity, that she has just returned from
Boston with a large assortment of Bonnets and other
Millinery Goods, and respectfully invites their attention
o her Spring Stock; in which may be found French, English and American Bonnets, of the newest styles.

Barages, Ribbons, Flowers, Fringes, Laces

Edgings, &c. &c. MRS. BURBANK will keep constantly en hand a complete assortment of Millinery Goods, and trusts she may be able to meet the wants and tastes of all who may favor her with their patronage.

May 9, 1849.

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

CABINET FURNITURE & CHAIRS, EMBRACING
Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various pattern
Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sink
Toilet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c.,
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Mahogany Stuffed Chairs,

Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-chains, caue and wocd-seat do., of various patterns, Children's do., Children's willow Carriages, Cradles, Chairs, &c., &c., Together with the best assortment and the largest size LOOKING-GLASSES.

be found in town. Chamber Sets manufactured to order, painted fancy colors to suit purchasers. N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufacture o order, on the most reasonable terms. Waterville, Oct. 18th, 1848. (13-tf.)

NEW PROVISION AND GROCERY STORE. D. & A. SINKLER would respectfully inform the in habitants of Waterville and vicinity and former patrons of Clinton ond other neighboring towns that they have opened a retail Provision and Grocery store in Waterville, in Joseph Marston's Brick Block, north door, where they have just received and offer for sale a fresh and prime assortment of

W. I. Goods, Provisions & Groceries, Purchasers are respectfully solicited to call and satisfy themselves as to the quality of Goods, and

LOW PRICES, before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forges the place. N. B. All goods warranted to be as recommended. TERMS, CASH ON THE DELIVERY OF GOODS. NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

NEW AND SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF JEWELRY & FANCY GOODS. WINGATE & TALBOT

HAVE just opened a choice and extensive assortment of the following articles:
Gold and Silver Watches, Rieh Jewelry,
Silver Spoons, Gold Pens,
Gold and silver Keys and Pencils,
Silver, shell, Buffalo Horn and Horn Combs,
Gold, Guard, Vest and Fob Chains,
Hanging, side, Miniature and Parlor Solar Lamps,
Vascs, Britannia and Plated Ware,
Clocks, Fancy Goods, &c. &c.

WATCH REPAIRING and ENGRAVING done in the be 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 in going out of town for any article which they can

May 17, 1849. THE OLD STAND. CONTINUES to manufacture and keep on hand at a shop in Waterville, all kinds of

CARRIAGES. mbracing Chaises, Gigs, open and top Buggies. Phaetons, Rockaways, Wagons, &c. All of which will be sold at very low prices, and upon the most accommodating terms. All work manufactur-ed at his shop is warranted. Having had thirty years experience in the business, he feels confident of his ab ility to gave 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
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 season he will be prepared with a good assortment of S LE IGHS, of all styles and sizes, which will be sold as low 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.

Waterville, April 12, 1849.

W. A. F. STEVENS WOULD respectfully informs the public that he Grave Stone Business. in all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLA & SKOWHEGAN, as he has on hand a large assort

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 constant; at the shop in Skowhegan, to wait upon customers. Waterville, May 9th, 1849. SAVINGS BANK

SAVINGS BANK

For the Widow and Orphan.

A GENCY for the National Loan Fund Life Assurance
A Society. Assurance will be made upon life, for 1 or 2 years, or for the whole term.

(40-t0)

April 23, 1849.1 WOODEN WARE

JUST received, a new snpply, such as chopping trays
Bowls, Tubs, rolling Pins, clothes pins, wash heards
deasures, Boxes and Buckets; also, Willow Clother
baskets, Market and Fruit do., &c., &c.

E. L. SMITH. PROPOSALS Wild be received, the building a WENGE around the Row Hall Common finding all materials. ALPHRUS LYON, | Selection of B. L. GERCHEIJ, | Waterelle.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED. Waterville July 10 1849.

N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D. DR. BOUTELLE having permanently located himself at Waterville, respectfully tenders his services to such of his former Patrons, and the Public generally, as may require the aid or counsel of, a Physician.

All calls, in or out of town, promptly attended to.

Office, as heretofore, one door north of J. B. Elden & Co.'s store.

H. H. CAMPBELL, M. D.,

Da. Campbell will pay particular attention to the practice of Surgery, in its various branches. Residence—At the dwelling formerly occupied by
Dr. Snow. 48

ROBERT T. DAVIS, M. D., HW PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. WATERVILLE. OFFICE—over Esty & Kimball's store, Ticonic Row RESIDENCE—on Silver street, corner of Spring street.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has left
WATERVILLE for PHILADELPHIA, where he will remain till the first of April, when he proposes to return.
Oct. 25, 1849.

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER,

-AND DEALER IN-MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles, Threads, &c., Opposite Boutelle Block, WATERVILLE, ME.

FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING.

Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the Latest Style. MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS, With a full Assortment of

CRAPES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS, and other MOURNING GOODS. VOLNEY A. SPRAGUE, ATTORNEY AT LAW. 20-by ] CORINNA, ME. CARRIAGE TRIMMING. HARNESS WAKING,

no lad I. S. MC FARLAND, bat hade first shop south of Hanscom's building, Main-st WATERVILLE.



HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, Glazing, Papering, Gilding and Imitations of Wood and Marbles Bully to 18

W.M. M. DOE, having taken the shop recently occupied by J. P. Caffrey & Co., nearly opposite the Post Office, on Main Street, will attend promptly to the calls of the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, who may require his services in any of the above branches.

D. None need apply unless they want GOOD work, and are willing to pay a fair price for it.

1341

G. H. BRABROOK & CO. Furniture, Feathers, Carpeting, Floor Oil-Cloth, and Straw Matting, Nos. 48, 50 and 52 Blackstone-st. Boston,

WOULD inform their customers that they have re-cently enlarged their place of business, and made a valuable addition to their former stock of Goods.— They would invite those purchasing FURNITURE to give them a call, especially those who are opening Public and Boarding Houses, and do not find it convenient to pay cash for their goods, as they are prepared to furnish them, and make the payments satisfactory to purphases.

nurce on the Pacifiersandruc urchasers; and old no souther E. H. Brabrook, H. W. Longley, disorab whit safe the states David Howe, jr. JOSEPH MARSTON. DEALER IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

Best India Goods and Groceries. Crockery and Glass Ware.

Crockery and Glass Ware.

Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Linsed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedeords,

Stone Ware &c., &c.

The above goods will be sold for dash or short and approved credit.

(20-tf.)

A GREAT CHANCE FOR PURCHAS ERS.

For a limited time the stock of Goods belonging to the Estate of Oliver Paine will be offered to all who. wish to buy by the Lot, or at Retail, at a great deduction Call at the Old Stand, corner of Main & Front Streets where a good assortment of GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, & DOMES TIC GOODS, may be bought Cheap for each or ready pay.

All persons having account with the Estate of Oliver Paine, are requested to call and present the same for JOHNA PAINE. Adr Est, O. PAINE.

AM. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AM. MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Expense of Insurance Reduced 25 Per Cent.

PROF. BENJ. SILLIMAN, PRESIDENT.

THE LEADING FEATURES of this Company are—
Great reduction of the rates of premium, being one fourth less than other Companies, payable in cash annually, semi annually or quarterly, annual participation of the insured in the profits, ample guarantee capital, and all the business transactions greatly simplified and its expenses lessened by the whole being reduced to a Cash Standard.

REFERENCES.

Hon. Edmund Dwight,

"F. C. Gray,

"J. G. Rogers,
Prof. G. H. Ticknor,
John C. Warren, M. D.,
J. V. C. Smith, M. D.,
J. Wedless Examiners.

E. W. Blake, M. D.,

BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, President.

OLIVER BEWSTER, Actuary, 4 State st.

R. T. DAVIS, M. D., Agent and Medical Examiner for Waterville. Office, No. 5 Ticonic Row, Mainsirest.

(26-tr.)

RANNING'S PATENT LACE.

THIS Abdominal Supporter, unlike those in commor use, is so constructed as to afford agreeable and uniform support. It is perfectly easy to be worn and is confidently recommended to the Public, as incomparably superior to any ever before offered.

Those who have used other supporters and failed to find the expected relief, and all persons having occasion and the expected relief, and all persons having occasion that are constant to the property of the superior that are constant to the constant of the superior of the super to use them, are carnestly requested to examine this article. Trial will be a convincing proof of its efficacy.

The subscriber has been appointed some Agent for this and adjoining towns, and they can be found only at his store.

his store.

(48-tf)

C. K. M. has for sale 'Banning's Common Sense on Chronic Diseases.' This book, the design of which is to instruct the people, contains an account of innumerable instances of the use of the Patent Lace and of the many cures it has effected, even of those cases that were beyond the reach of medicine. Price 25 cents. bing laWINDOW SHADES FIXTURES, CORNICES, and DRAPERIES, put us in the best manner and at short notice by Aug. 1.

JOHN S. CHASE.

CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH SHOP. M B. ELLIS respectfully informs the citizens of Water yills and vicinity, that he has taken the shop opposite the Parker House, in Silver-st., where he will carry on the Carriengo and Silving Business in all its branches. Carrienge, Sleighs, and all articles in his line, will be made to order at short active, of the host materials, and warranted.

REFAIRING of all kinds done at the shortest notice, and on this most reasonable terms. be most reasonable terms of the shortest nodes, and or Waterville, Aug. 20, 1849.

Waterville, Aug. 20, 1849.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. — Notice is hereby a given, that the subsciber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of VALORUS P. COOL-IDGE, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and impendent that treat by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to DAVID CARLAND.

Nov. 5, 1849.

75 BLS, FANGY ELOUR, just received at No. 1 Till Conito Row, by PROPOSALS

WILL be received, to: building three RESERVOIRS for the fire Languagement in Waterville.

Aug. 15, 1849.

ALPHEUS LYON, Supervisor

FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND



THE HAIR.

THE HAIR.

TOR beautifying, curling, softening, darkening, La dies' Toilet use, &c. For removing Dandraf, endicating disease from the skin, cleansing, rendering the most dry and turquient Hair soft and sliky, this article is infalible and unrivalled. One application will keep the Hair moist a week or more, and no substances is left to soil any article of dress. To Ladies it is invaluable, as it keeps the parting of the head clean, and gives the Hair a splendid lustre. It is the greatest auxiliary to the toilet in curling and giving beauty to the form of dressing the Hair ever invented. Gentlemen and Ladies find it indispensable for cleansing and purifying the scalps, and preventing the Hair from falling off. It restores the Hair in bald places, dissipates, all debility of heat in the skin, or pain in the head. To Hair which, is stinted or thin, this Compound re-invigorates the original vitality of the roots, causes it to grow thicker and to its natural length changes its deadened texture to a luxurient and beautiful hue, and prevents it from drying or fading. For children and young Misses it confirms the permanance and stability to the Hair in after life.

All persons, who can appreciate a good head of Hair.

All persons, who can appreciate a good head of Hair, or wish to preserve it, or restore it, where it is lost should avail themselves of this sovereign remedy. The press universally has spoken in its favor in the highest terms. Many thousand persons, who can testify, have had their hair completely restored by using the Mountain Compound. pound.

The sales of this article have increased from 20,000 to 50,000 bottles in one year, and the insreasing demand denotes a still larger sale.

A Physilogical Essav and Directions by the Proprietor, H W. FOSTER, of Lowell, is enclosed with every

This Compound is purely vegetable, and the Proprietor has a diously regected all agents drying or deleterious in the composition, and especially those heating ones which necessarily combine any of the clear perfect mixtures and mostly alcholic hair preparations.

The following short paragraph speaks what the general sentiment of the press has said universally:

Foster's Mountain compound has obtained an enviable reputation, and we recommend a trial of it to those who wish such an article as it professes to be."—Boston Mercantile Journal

WM. DYER Druggist, Agent for Waterville.
Wholesale by Seth, W. Fowle Druggist, Boston 49 1y ANOTHER LIFE SAVED. READ the following letter from a clergyman of Cam-den, Me., to the Editor of the Gospel Banner.

DOWN'S ELIXIR.—A CURE.

Br. Drew.—Being anxious to do good to my fellow beings, as I have means and opportunity, I wish to state, through the Banner, that in my sickness last winter and spring, I received very great benefit from the use of N. H. DOWN'S ELIXIR.

I had been troubled some weeks with a severe cold, which so affected the vocal organs, that it was with great difficulty I discharged the duties of my office. My cold continued until I was completely prestrated by bleeding; which created a dry, hard cough. My appetite failed, my strength wasted, and my fiesh disappeared. Seeing Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry recommended in the Banner, I procured a bottle and com-DOWN'S ELIXIR.-A CURE. ed. Seeing Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry recom-mended in the Banner, I procured a bottle and com-mended in the Banner, I procured a bottle and com-menced taking it; and continued its use until I had taken three bottles; when I became satisfied that it con-tained opium, making a large amount of physic neces-sary, and also contracting the very organs that should be relaxed. I used other kinds of patent medicines, but with no good effect. For seven weeks I continued grad-ably to sink under my discase—at the expiration of be relaxed. I used other kinds of patent medicines, but with no good effect. For seven weeks roominued gradually to sink under my disease—at the expiration of which time I was extremely weak, my skin dry and husky, and my feet and hands cold most of the time. I had a dull, heavy pain between my shoulders, and a distressing pain at the pit of my stomach, My tongue was coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very irregular, and costive, heetic fever, night sweats, dry, hard cough, difficulty of breathing, and low spirits. My stomach at this time was so sere and weak, that it was with difficulty I could stand erect. This was my situation when I commenced the use of N. H. DOWN'S ELIXIR. And to my great joy, and the greater joy of my friends, I found that the use of it a few days had regulated my bowels, equalized the circulation and produced a healthy moisture upon the skin. I used three bottes in two weeks, which entirely removed the soreness and weakness from my stomach, gave me a good appetite, and greatly improved my strength. I continued it use six weeks, using six bowles, at which time I was able to resume my ministerial labors. I have since recommended to be it to a large number, and have never known it to fail of doing good where the directions were followed.

I have given it to my children in colds, and in a case of measles, and it has proved ALL it is recommended to be.

I therefore cheerfully recommend N. H. DOWN'S VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR to all who are affilicted with any of the diseases for which it is recommended. Yours truly,

Fatis deduced from the foregoing Letter.

1st. Down's Elixir is laxative, easing costiveness

Facts deduced from the foregoing Letter.

1st. Down's Elixir is laxative, easing costiveness while other medicines increase that difficulty.

2d. It is a perspiratant. It equalises the circulation restores a healthy moisture to the skin, and vigor and tone to the system. one to the system.

3d. It removes soreness and weakness from the stom-

ach, gives a good appetite, and restores strength to the system.

4th. It cures colds, is an effectual remedy for the 4th. It cures colds, is an effectual remody for the measles, and proves "ALL IT IS RECOMMENDED TO BE." Sold wholesale and retail by CURTIS & SMITH, General Ag'ts, St. ALBANS, V2., 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 and retail, by Wa. Dyen, I. H. Low & Oo.; and Ws. H. HAYOR, Waterville; Isase Dyer, Jaco A. Ribe, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner, Norridgewock; Snell & Dinsmore, Wm. Fanders, Jr., Madison; Redney Collins; Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Benl. Smith, 2d, Bingham. 177-3.

Dr. Spear's so much celebrated Indian Veg-

Pr. Spear's so much celebrated Indian Vegetable Medicines,

A RE Universally Acknowledged to be the Safest, A and Most Effectual remedies for the various Diseases of the human system, ever offered to the public. They can be relied on with confidence to cure all curable cases. Their action is immediate and thorough, eradicating Disease in its worst forms. Thousands who have been pronounced incurable by their Pheicians, yet live, to testify to the virtues of these extraordinary preparations, having been restored to sound health by their use.

These Medicines are too well known to require an extensive notice. Scarcely a village exists throughout New England, where living witnesses cannot be found to tell of their inestimable value.

We will name here some of the principal Medicines and their uses, referring the enquirer after health, to the "FAMILY PHYSICIAN," a work edited by Dr. J. S. Spear where may be found a brief treatise on the origin and nature of the principal diseases, which afflict humanity; directions how to preserve and restore health, together with some certificates from highly respectable persons, testifying to their healing virtues and urging their importance. This book can be obtained of Dr. Spear's Agent's, free.

Balm of Life, Nos. 1 &2.—For Consumption, Dyspessa, Indigestion, Liver Gomplaint, Dabiley, Nervous Affections, Pathysic, Asthms Palpitation, Bronchitis, &c.

Agent's, free.

BALM OF LIFE, NOS. 1 & 2.—For Consumption, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Dublity, Norvous Affections, Pathisic, Asthma Palpitation, Bronchitis, &c.

CATARRA SKUFF.—For Consumption, Catarran, Congh, Headache, &c., this is a certain cure for Catarran, and surpasses any other preparation for cleansing the head in cases of colds, &c.. The Lavrances Plans, have been for a long time considered a universal medicine. A trial of one box will satisfy the patient that they are the best pergative knows. They remove the most severe colds, coughs, pains or fevers if taken in season. Scrowlla Statir.—This is one of the most of fectual agents in use for cleansing and purifying the blood. It removes every impurity from the system, whether of a scrofulous or cancerons nature. It is a compound of seventeen ingredients, and of a purely vegetable character. For efficacy and substy it cames to surpassed. Cholera Morrus and Dysentary Condition.—This is warranted in every case for which it is recommended. Grans as LOTION.—This is warranted to cure the Salt Rheum in its worst forms. Tome Comman. Is one of the most powerful tonics ever discovered; it is the best female medicine to be obtained. Woman's Farmen, for the falling of the womb.—This is the only remedy before the public for this purpose. It obviates the necessity of resorting to instruments, and is unquestionally a most certain remedy. Eye Water.—This is the best eye water now in use. Ghavar Maxyura.—This will cure all cases of the gravel. For other remedies, see 'Family Physician.'

All the ingredients of the above Medicines are furnished by Nature herself, and are combined in accordance with known principles universally received as sound by all scientific Physicians.

They merits have been acknowledged by thousands. They have been tested and prove to be squal to the consideration claimed for them.

He fair triat fails to restore health, so confident is the proprietor of their efficacy, that the expense of other means which does effect a cure will be

does not exceed one hundred dollars.

Principal Office 270 Washington street, Boste Sold also by C. R. Phillips, Waterville, R. Ayer, Vlow. Thomas Foye, Vassalboro. F. Shaw, Chin S. Chalmers Albion, and by Agents throughout

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