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# POETRY.

Thank God for Summer. BY ELIZA COOK.

loved the Winter once with all my soul, And longed for snow-storms, hail, and mantled skies And sung their pràises in as gay a troll As Tropbadours have poured to Beauty's eyes.

deemed the hard, black frost a pleasant thing, For logs blazed high, and horses' hoofs rung out; And wild birds came with tame and gentle wing To eat the bread my young hand flung about.

But I have walked into the world since then, And seen the bitter work the cold can do-Where the grim 1ce King levels babes and men With bloodless spear, that pierces through and through.

I know now there are those who sink and lie Upon a stone bed at the dead of night; I know the roofless and unfed must die, When even lips at Plenty's Feast turn white.

And now whene'er I hear the cuckee's song In budding woods, I bless the joyons comer; While my heart runs a cadence in a throng Of hopeful notes, that say-'Thank God for Summer,

I've leavnt that sunshine bringeth more than flowers, And fruits, and forest leaves to cheer the earth ; For I have seen sad spirits, like dark bowers, Light up beneath it with a grateful mirth.

The aged limbs that quiver in their task Of dragging life on, when the north wind goads : aste once again contentment, as they bask In the straight beams that warm their churchyard road

ad Childhood-poor, pinched Childhood, half forgets The starving pittance of our cottage homes, When he can leave the hearth, and chase the nets Of gossamer that cross him as he roams.

The moning idiot seemeth less distraught When he can sit upon the grass all day, And laugh and clutch the blades, as though he though The yellow sun-rays challenged him to play,

Ah ! dearly now I hail the nightingale. And greet the bee-that merry-going hummer-And when the lilies peep so sweet and pale; I kiss their cheeks, and say; ' Thank God for Suń

Feet that limp, blue and bleeding, as they go For dainty cresses in December's dawn ; Can wade and dabble in the brooklet's flow, And woo the gurgles on a July morn.

The tired pilgrim, who would shrink from dread If Winter's drowsy torpor fulled his brain ; Is free to chaose his mossy summer bed. "And sleep his hour or two in some green lane.

Oh ! Ice-toothed King, I loved you once-but now I never see you come without a pang Of honeless pity shadowing my brow, To think how naked flesh must feel your fang.

"No-yes,' said Henry ; 'I have got one of the best things to tell you that you ever heard in your life."

Come, let's have it,' said he filling his glass. "Well, you must know,' said Henry, ' that

while I was in town I met with an old, and inimate friend of mine, about my own age .---About two months ago he fell desperately in love with a young girl, and wants to marry her, but dares not without the consent of his uncle, a fine old gentleman, as rich as Crossus, -do take a little more cordial."

Why, don't his uncle wish him to marry? ' 'O yes; but there's the rub. He is very anxious that Bill should get married, but he's terribly afraid that he'd be taken in; for it is generally understood that he is to be the old gentleman's heir. And as for his uncle, tho' very liberal in every thing else, he suspects every young lady who pays his nephew the least attention, of being a fortune hunter.'

'The old scamp,' said the Colonel, 'why can't he let the boy have his own way?"

'J think as much,' said Patty. 'Well how did he manage?' said the Colon-

"Why,' said Henry, "he was in a confounded pickle. He was afraid to ask his uncle's conent right out; he could not manage to let him see the girl, for she lived at some distance.-But he knew that his uncle enjoyed a good joke, and was an enthusiastic admirer of beauty.-So, what does he do, but go and get her miniature taken, for she was extremely beautiful, besides being intelligent and accomplished.'

'Beautiful ! intelligent ! accomplished !' exclaimed the Colonel-'pray," what objection could the fool have to her? ' ' Why, she is not worth a cent,' said Henry. 'Fudge,' said the place ; but how did he get along ?'

rents, he thought it would make the old genet, handed it to his uncle, and asked him how lent it to him. The old gentleman was in an ex- learn them from books. tacy of delight, and declared he would give the world to see a woman as handsome as that, and Colonel, 'the old chap was well come up with. ally beautiful?'

' The most angelic creature I ever saw,' said lent me the picture; and knowing your taste that way, I, brought it for you to look at.'glass.

a thousand dollars for such a niece. -Would you?' said Henry, patting the dog.

# WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1850.

respecting the prisoner. Mr. Power, the clerk is principally derived from the States of Floriof the court said that it would be no use to try da, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York to do anything with that boy, because he had -the oak of these States being far preferable been twice sent to the jail for the same thing to that grown farther north, the latter being

before, and it did him no good. 'That is a more spongy and porous. But our great tim-good and sufficient reason,' was the calm and ber-yard is Oragon a country that could supdetermined reply of the philanthropist, ' why ply the demands of all the navies in the world he should not be sent there again.'

'After some conversation the judge reduced the fine to one cent and cost, which the philanthropist paid, and then taking the boy by the hand they both left the court. Now for the sequel. Mr. Spear took the boy to his own house and supplied him with food and clothing and then obtained a good place for him in the country.

Last week, the day before Thanksgiving, the grateful boy for the first time came into the city to see his benefactor. He has been steadily at work at the place which Mr. Spear provided for him, and is still there, earning 9 dollars a month and his board.

Such is the lesson which charity teaches us. We will not moralize upon the evil which would have pursued that boy, had he been left to the mercy of the police court, but thank the generosity of him whose only wish is to heal he wounds of woe, and who always

\* \* 'hath a tear for pity and a hand Open as day for melting charity,'

for his noble service in the cause of humanity. [Post.

### Violins and Fiddles.

OR, HOW JACOB LOST MONEY BY NOT GOING TO SCHOOL WHEN A BOY.

Near Pittsburgh there lives an aged Dutchnan, named Jacob Heinman, who has by his industry accumulated a large property. The old man is, at all times, ready to yield up his Colonel- I wish I had been in that old chap's substance liberally for the support of all schools. He regards it his duty to do this, Why, as I had said, he had her picture tak- feeling the want of early education in his own en, and as it was about the time of collecting case. A gentleman called upon Jacob, not Lord was an hour and a half long, and as good common people find it easier to believe than to sooner or later, generate the gas in the grave, long ago, to ask his aid in establishing an acad- as long. The other exercises were in keeping tleman good natured if he went home and of- emy in an adjoining county, and in the course with the sermon, at least as to length, so that ual, never examining whether it be good or no. out the skin till it rends with the distention, and fered to assist him ; and so, after answering all of his appeal to the old man's philanthropy, he when the charge to the people was about to be nquiries, he took the miniature out of his pock- casually observed that there were many words delivered, signs not to be mistaken of weariness in the English language which signify the same and impatience, were given throughout the audihe liked it-telling him that a particular friend thing, and that it was necessary for boys to ence.

Now I dells you how I knows dat. Soom harmless as a dove, yet not devoid of tact, and God and man; to enjoy the present, without gnawed his flesh in the frenzy of despair. that Bill might have her.' 'Ha!' should the dwenty years ago. I goes down on to Filadelfy in general a good hater of prolixity. He arose anxious dependence upon the future-not to mit my vagon, to kit soom koors for de Bitts- and said with great deliberation, and in a broad amuse ourselves with either hopes of fears, but The best joke I ever heard of ; but was she re- burk merchants. Vell, I kits him, and up in Scotch accent, " Brothers and sisters of this to rest satisfied with what we have, which is

Henry- but you can judge for yourself. He puts him py de sife ov de road. Vell, mishter give you a charge, which you will all of you within us, and within our reach; but we shut Here Henry took it out of his pocket and hand-ed it to his uncle, at the same time refilling his er drick-dey send one empty parrel py me the speaker sat down, showed that his words mind that makes a happy man; there must be

by just 'thinning out' its 'ship-orchards.' [Albany Knickerbocker.

The Surprise.

BY FRANCES .S. OSGOOD.

They stood within a curtain's shade. Apart from all, and thus he spake ; "Sweet cousin, wouldst thou know the maid, For whom a y fondest wishes wake ? "

A moment glos, d her youthful cheek, A-moment flashed ber timid eyes, In mute reply-she dared not speak-Alas, how soon her sweet hope dies !

" I'll lead thee to her--yonder, dearest ! " He took her hand, 'twas marble cold ; They crossed the hall: " What is't thou fearest ? Look up, Carille -- my love behold I ".

With sudden pride, she dashed aside The curls that hid her drooping brow ? "I welcome her !" she proudly cried,

And raised her eyes--what sees she now ? No high-born dame to mock her shame.

No rival robed in proud array : Back to her check the blushes came. And swiftly rose her pulse's play.

Before her stood, in simple guise, Reflected in a mirror bright, Her own slight form !-- her own dark eyes

Gave back her gaze of wild delight! |Godey's Lady's Book.

Short and to the Point.

At the recent ordination of Rev. Mr. Greely, at Haverhill corner, N. H., the sermon by Dr.

de dop of de mountain, my vagon sticks fast in church, and brothers and sisters of this congre- abundantly sufficient ; for he that is so, wants the Tremont Temple last Sunday evening. "I school master, I feels one light parrel, and I always remember. Be of one mind; live in our eyes, and, like people in the dark, we fall

clear to Bittsburk.' Vell, I dakes de parrel, were like much light concentrated into a flash, a constancy and serenity in all conditions; a ble."

Aunt Patty got out of her chair to look at the picture. 'Well now,' said she, 'if that ain't a beauty.' Chear to butsours. vell, I dakes de parrel, were nee internation up a nash, a constancy and screney in an constancy and screney in an constancy and screney in an constancy. A screne of this world, but without and I puts him on his het up, and I sees him and that the shortest speech, if it answers its marked 'Violins.' Den I swear it vas von drick, because I knows dere was no such man This incident has brought to my mind a ties of fortune, that either with them or with-You may well say that, sister,' said the Col-in all Bittsburk, as Misther Violins; and L kits beautiful legend of that disciple whom Jesus low if I don't wish I had been in so mat mit mineself for pein made such a tam loved. The apostle John, says St. Jerome, must be neither lamentation, nor quarrelling. Bill's place. Dence take it ! why didn't you fool of, dat I shoost dakes mine axe and I when infirm with age, was still carried, Sab- nor sloth, nor fear; for it makes a discord in get the girl yourself, Harry? The most prake de empty parrel all into little 'smashes, bath by Sabbath, into Christian assemblies. a man's life. He that fears, serves. The joy beautiful creature I ever laid my eyes on ! I'd Now, Mishter school mashter, vat you dink Too weak to preach, he was accustomed to say. of a wise man stands firm without interruption; vas in dat parrel marked to Mishter Violine? "Children, love one another." Week by weel in all places, at all times, and in all conditions, Fittles, sur, all full of fittles by tam. Vell, he addressed them, saying the same words, his thoughts are cheerful and quiet. As the 'Yes that I would,' said the Colonel, 'and ven I kits to Bittsburk. I have to pay doo When asked at length, why he confined him-body is rather a necessary thing than a great, nine thousand more upon the top of it, and that boontred tollars to von Frenchman, shoost be- self to this monotonous exportation, his answer so the comforts of it are but temporary and cause I did not know dat violin and fittle vas was, "It is the bidding of Christ, and if this vain ; besides, without extraordinary moderamakes ten thousand-shoot me if I wouldn't.' de same ding. Now I gives vou von hoontred commandment be fulfilled, it is enough." tion, their end is only pain and repentance week they were married. Boston Traveller. Whereas a penceful conscience, honest tho'ts, virtuous actions, and an indifference for casual The Butcher Boy. events, are blessings without end, satiety or Fluids vs. Solids. The shade of a young butcher rises, like the Female Dress. measure.-[Seneca. There are many curious ways of evading apparition of an armed head in Macheth. A correspondent of the Water Cure Journal, the law, in sections where it forbids the sale of Who is this young butcher? He is the terror Lady Literature. "blue ruin," 'against the statute in such cases of the youth in Canterbury. There is a vague From Saze's poem of " The Times," read before the Boston Mercantile Library Association. made and provided.' From the days of striped belief abroad, that the beef suet with which he pigism to the present, human invention has anoints his hair gives him unnatural strength. When blooming school-girls, who absurdly think never been at fault in finding means to exade and that he is a match for a man. He is a That nought but dranery can be spoiled with ink. all laws in relation to the subject. The follow-lowing from the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, furbroad-faced, bull's-necked young butcher, with Ply ceaseless guills, that, true to early use, rough red cheeks, an ill-conditioned mind, and Keep the old habit of the pristine goose, nishes an instance where one dealer in poison an injurious tongue. His main use of this While each, a special Sappho in her teens, got into the 'wrong box.' tongue is, to disparage Dr. Strong's young gen-Shines forth a goddess in the magazines ; Not long since two gentlemen wishing to tlemen. He says, publicly, that if they want When waning spinsters, happy to rehearse purchase some poultry stepped into a store, and anything he'll give it them. 'He names indi-Their maiden griefs in doubly grievous verse, enquired of the trader if he had any poultry to viduals among them (myself included) whom Write doleful ditties, or distressful strains, To wicked rivals or unfaithful swains, dispose of. Yes sir, yes sir,' replied the trader, he could undertake to settle with one hand, and Or serenade at night's bewitching noon. wringing his hands as if washing small linen, the other tied behind him. He waylays the The mythic man whose home is in the moon ; Step right up stairs sirs be up presently.' The smaller boys, to punch their unprotected heads. 'With such a dress,' says the Amazonian When pattern wives no thrifty arts possess, gentlemen walked up stairs and after inspecting and calls challenges after me in the open Save that of weaving-fustian for the press ; boxes and barrels and not being able to 'dis- streets. For these sufficient reasons I resolve find my way through a greenbriar swamp, setting aside the extra feeling of wild, daring freedom one possesses through of wild, daring Write lyrics, heedless of their scorching bans, to fight the butcher. It is a summer evening, down in a green hollow, at the corner of a wall. I meet the Dress up their sonnets, but neglect their sons, Make dainty dough-nuts from Parnassian wheat And fancy-stockings for poetic feet; He soon made his appearance all smiles and alone in the woods.' butcher by appointment. I am attended by a While husbands,-those who love their coffee hot. bows, and taking a tumbler from the barrel select body of our boys; the butcher, by two drew it two thirds full of brandy, added the other butchers, a young publican and a sweep Wish old Apollo, just to plague his life, necessary requisites and presented it to the The preliminaries are adjusted, and the butch-Had, for his own, a literary wife ! gentlemen with a bow that would have done er and myself stand face to face. In a mohonor to a French dancing master, at the same ment the butcher lights ten thousand candles Comic Creations of English Literature, time observing that it was 'a very cold day, Those of our Healers who have not yet had out of my left eyebrow. In another moment, an opportunity of dipping into Whipple's 'Lec-tures,' noticed recently, will thank us for copyextremely cold, hadn't had such cold weather I don't know where the wall is, or where I am, for some time." The gentleman looked at him or where anybody is. I bardly know which is with astonihment, and at length stammered out ing the following very graphic and condensed kill the courage and strength out of them. myself and which the butcher, we are always in such a tangle and tustle, knocking about uphim. that he enquired for poultry. 'Oh ! sir,' stam-mered the storekeeper, 'I, I forgot; made a passage from the lecture on Wit and Homor : al made Ste "There is probably no-literature equal to the An Incident. on the trodden grass. Sometimes I see the About ten months ago, Mr. John M. Spear, our poultry off to Boston." The gentleman nothing, and sit gasping on my second's knee ; English in the number and variety of its humorous characters, as we find them in Shaksupon one of his usual visits to the police court, tooked daggers, and the storckeeper, finding nothing, and sit gasping on my second's knee ; are, Johnson, Fletcher, Fielding, Goldsmith, one morning, noticed among the prisoners a he had waked up the wrong passenger sloped cut my knuckles open against his face, without sometimes I go in at the butcher madly, and .ddison, Scott, and Dickens. There is nothing youth poorly elad, who for some cause was and left the gentlemen to their own meditaso well calculated to make us cheerful and charappearing to discompose him at all. At last I awake, very queer about the head, as from a itable, nothing which sinks so liquidly into the side and the following conversation ensued. • Why are you here, my son? ' 'I am accused of selling newspapers, sir, without a license.' • Are you guilty? ' Yes, sir.' 'Have you been arrested before?' 'Yes, twice.' 'What for?' 'For selling newspapers.' 'Why do you persist in doing it?' 'Because I don't kan the second by an early the sec mind, and floods it with such a sense of mirth giddy sleep, and see the butcher walking off, and delight, as these comic creations. How congratulated by the two other butchers and they flash upon our inward world of thought, the sweep and publican, and putting on his peopling it with forms and faces whose beauticoat as he goes, from which I augur justly, that the victory is his -[David Copperfield. ful facetiousness sheds light and warmth over Aunt Patty. "Henry, my boy, I'm heartily glad to see you, said the Colonel, getting entirely out of his chaie, and giving his nephew a hearty shake of the hand—'Pray, what has bought 'I a your mother living?' 'My mother is a you home so suddenly?' 'Oh ! I don't know what is end to the does not take any care of the little er dull in town, so I thought I would just step er dull in town, so I thought I would just step our whole' being ! How their eyes twink! and wink with the very unction of mirth How they roll and tumble about in a sea of delicious fun, unwearled in rogueries, and drolleries, and gamesome absurdities, and wheedling gibes and loud-ringing extravagant laughter, -revelling and rioting in hilarity,-with countless jests and waggeries running and raining from them in a sun-lit stream of jubilant merriment! How they flood life with mirth !make an end to this renewed reign of terror, fact. When we take into consideration that the oak timber required for one single ocean steamer would strip as hare as the Greek Slave How they roll up pomposity and pretence into which not content with butchering its victim, great balls of caricature, and set them sluggishmust also put to the rack all the better feelings ly in motion before our eyes, to tear the laughof humanity, for the world has advanced too far in its civilization long to permit upon its stages ter from our lungs! How Sir Tobey Belch, and Sir Andrew heroes like Alva or Haynan. I conjure you publicly to protest against the judicial butcher-Aguccheek, and Ancient Pistol, and Captain Bohadil, and old Tony Weller, tumble into our sympathies! What a sneaking kindness we have for Richard Swiveller, and how deeply disgraceful whippings of females; and finally, against the practice of kidnapping; in order we speculate on the potential existence of Mrs. that you may be acquitted of all participation Gamp's Mrst Harris ! How we stow away, in in the responsibility for acts which must brand some nook or cranny of our brain, Master Siwith shame their authors. a thorf lence, or Starveling the tailor, or Autolychus the rogue, whom it would not be genteel to exthe world. MATERNAL SOLICITUDE. We were amused and annoyed, pleased and half disposed to be hibit to our reason or conscience! How we take angry with an instance of maternal solicitude some Domberry, or Verges, or Snug the joiner. tattoed and carbanadoed by the world's wit, and

lay him on the sofa couch of our estern 1 How wictim, a few days since. We had spent the vening from our boarding house, and on the following morning were subjected to a catechisng after this manner:

You were out last night ?" 'Yes, madam.'

- "Was you at the office?"
- 'No, madam.'
- 'Was you far away ?' 'Not very.'
- 'Spending the evening with some lady friend, perhaps?'
- 'Yes, madam.'
- 'Ah! very pleasant to do that !'

'Very.' 'Who was she, Mr. S.?'

mpatient- 'if you and your amigble daughter generation to generation, an object of perpetumust know, I called on the wash-woman, to al merriment. That man,' said King Philip, get my other shirt !' The landlady vanished .- [Cin. End.

Philosophy of a Happy Life.

There is not any thing in this world, perhaps, that is more talked of and less understood, than the business of a happy life. It is every there was one undoubted circumstance which man's wish and design, and yet not one of a formerly excit d the worst apprehensions,—the thousand knows wherein that happiness con- fact that bodies were often found turned in their sists. - We live, however, in a blind and eager coffins, and their grave-clothes disarranged.pursuit of it, and the more haste we make in But what was ascribed, with seeming reason, to the wrong way, the further we are from our the throes of vitality, is now known to be due journey's end.

It fares with us in human life, as with a rout- oped in the decaying body which mimics by ed army; one stumbles first, and another falls its mechanical force, many of the movements upon him, and so they follow; one upon the of life. So powerful is this gas in corpses neck of another, till the whole field seems to which have lain long in the water, that M. be one heap of miscarriages. And the mis- Devergie, the physician to the Morgue at Paris, chief is, that the number of the multitude car- and the author of a text-book on legal medicines ry it against truth and justice, so that we must says that unless secured to the table they are leave the crowd if we would be happy ; for the often heaved up and thrown to the ground .-question of a happy life is not to be decided by Frequently strangers, seeing the motions, run

vote; nay, so far from it, that plurality of to the keeper of the Morgue, and announce voices is still an argument of the wrong; the with horror that a person is alive. All bo lice, judge, and content themselves with what is us- and it constantly twists about the corpse, blows By the common people, is intended the man of sometimes bursts the coffin itself. When the title as well as the clouted shoe; for I do not gas explodes with a noise, imagination has condistinguish them by the eye, but by the mind, verted it into an outcry or groan; the grave The charge to the people had been as- which is the proper judge of the man. signed to the venerable patrianch of that region, The true felicity of life is to be free from per- has confirmed the suspicion, and the lacenation

ing man to his religions opponent; in front of

de moot. Den I dakes off all mine koots, and gation .- I am to give you a charge. I shall nothing.' The great blessings of mankind are say. Sir, to what sect do you think I belong?' Well, I don't exactly know.' replied the other ; ' but to judges from your make, size, and say to mineself, "Dare, dem tam boys in Mac- peace one with another. Amen." The rustle foul of the very thing we search for, without appearance. I should say you belonged to a class called the insect !! The little bug crawled off as fast as possi-

> " Hallo!" ejaculated an anxious guardian to his lovely niece, as he entered the parlor, and saw her on the sofa, in the arms of a swain, who had just popped the question and sealed it with a smack -- " What's the time of day, now?" "I should think it was about half past twelve," was the cool reply; "you see we are almost

we cuff that imp of mischief, Mr. Bailey, as though we loved him! How Peter Peebles, and Baillie Nicol Jarvie, and Dominie Sampson, and old Andrew Fairservice, push themselved into our imaginations, and superfinently abide there, whether we will op no! How Beatrice, and Benedict shoot wit at us from their eyes, as the sun darts beams !

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There is Touchstone, 'swift and sententious,' bragging that he has 'undone three tailors, had four quarrels, and like to have fought one.' There is Sancho Panza, with his shrewd folly and selfish chivalry,-his passion for food an argument against the dogma of the soul's re-"Who was she, Mr. S.?" "Lord, madam '-we began to be a little unrighteous good fellow,-tossed about from pointing to one of his courtiers, rolling on the floor in convulsions of laughter,-'that man must either be mad, or reading Don Quixote.'

Burying Alive.

In the midst of exaggeration and institution. to the agency of corruption. A gas is devel-

has been reopened; the position of the holy. 'Schtop, schtop, I knows dat,' said Jacob .-- the Rev. Mr, Sunderland, a Scotch divine. turbations ; to understand our duties towards been taken for evidence that the wretch had

PRETTY GOOD. 'Sir,' said a little bluster-

My eyes watch now to see the elms unfold. And my ears listen to the callow rock. I hunt the palm trees for their first rich gold, And pry for violets in the southern nook. And when fair Flora sends the butterfly, Painted and spangled, as her herald murmur, Now for warm holidays,' my heart will cry, ' The poor will suffer less! Thank God for Summer

# POPULAR READING. THE LOVER'S STRATAGEM.

One fine winter evening, early in the pres ent century, Colonel — and his madein sister Patty were sitting on each side of a de-lightful hickory fire, anjoying their 'otium cum dignitate,' without any interruption, for atty, was certainly very remarkable. The Colonel was sitting cross-legged in a great arm chair, with his spectaeles on, and his pipe in one, hand and newspaper in the other-fast made in the Turkish mode. Miss Patty was moving herself gently forward and backward in a low rocking chair. Close to her feet was her cat, while Carlo was stretched out at full length on the rug before the fire, and, like his master, fast asleep.

At length the Colonel, roused from his nap. ook off his spectacles and rubbed, his eyes; hen glancing them at a large pile of papers hat lay on the table near him said, yawning most emphatically, 'I wish Henry was here to help me about my rent.' 'Well. I really wish star. Upon this the dog got up and walked wards the door. 'Where are you going, Carlo ?' said the old gentleman. The dog ooked in his master's face, wagged his tail but never said a word, and pursued his way towards the door; and as he could not very well open it himself. Miss Patty got up and opened it for him. The Colonel seemed perfectly sat-isfied, and was composing himself for another nap, when the loud and joyful barking of the dog announced the approach of some one, and dog announced the approach of some one, and roused him from his lethargy. Presently the door opened and a young man gaily entered

the mom. Why, William Henry, is that you?' aaked Aunt Patty.

'Then I'll introduce you to her to-morrow.' week they were married.

who professes to be a 'country girl.' prone to rambling in the woods, suggests a style of dress better adapted to such exercise than that which has prevailed from time immemorial. It is as

neither of them had spoken a word for at least nearly to the knees, gathered at the neck, and hour; and that, considering the sex of Miss turned back with a collar, confined at the waist with a scarlet sash tied upon one side, with short sleeves for summer, and long sleeves for winter, fastened at the wrist; a green turban

innovator, 'I can ride on horse back, row a boat, spring a five-rail fence, climb a tree, or freedom one possesses when thus equipped and

If so slight a change of costume can produce in girls generally any considerable part of these effects, even if they should not be able to stand wolves, wild-cats, or screech-owls in the woods, it is worth trying. The mothers of American men are half speilt by being shut up in stove-heated rooms, which might be called women and baby-kilns-for they certainly do

weeping. The philanthropist sat down by his tions. side and the following conversation ensued

shake of the hand—' I ray, what has brought you home so suddenly?' 'Oh I I don't know, said Henry—'It's rath-er dull in town, so I thought I would just step up and see how you all come on.' 'Well, I'm glad to see you—sit down,' said the Colonel.

ude of which we were made the innocent

to a grant a

A LUCKY WANDERER -Young Sullivan of Carmel, who has returned from California with some sixty odd thousand dollars, formerly fived in this city. He left his home two or three years since without the consent of his parents, who are Trish, and shipped on board a whaleship, and which he left without notice on the Pacific coast, on the discovery of the gold. He worked awhile in the mines and then commenced the business of a boatman, in which calling he accumulated most of his treasures.

In answer to the question, what he intended to do, he said he did not know. If he had no money he should know well enough what to do. but now he could not tell. He had some brothers and sisters he should like to help, if they knew how to take care of what he should give them, but he did not know what he should do.

He anrived here on Saturday, and his father happened here on the same day, and expressed a strong wish to see his son, but without knowing that he was in the city. On Monday young Sullivan went out to Carmel to see his parents and relatives. [Bangor Whig.

A HARD HIT .- The Albany Dutchman perpetrates the following hard hit at tobacco chew-

"A chemist in New York has just invented substitute for tobacco, which will doubtless soon supercede the weed, as it is just as nasty and a good deal cheaper.

" Ain't you that boy's father ?" asked a wag of the clown, the other night at the circus, just after he had helped Master Jimmy Robinson on his horse.

" No," answered the clown, " but why ?" "Because I see you've had the raisin' of

A STEAM MAN .--- A mechanic in Russia is aid to have succeeded in making a steam man. It is probably one of the most interesting inventions ever offered to the public. It is a colossal statue, the feet of which are placed upon wheels upon a railroad, and as he goes thundering over the course, the steam comes puffing out of his postrils in a manner to give the appearance of Satan as pictured in Revelations.

MECHANIC'S WIVES .- Speaking of the middle ranks of life, a good writer observes: 'There. we behold weman in all her glory ; not a puppet to be flattered by protane adoration, reverenced to-day and discarded to morrow ; always jostled out of the place to which nature and society would assign her, by sensuality or by contempt, admired but not respected ; desired but not esteemed; ruled by passion, not affection ; imparting her weakness, not her constancy, to the sex she should exalt ;-- we see her as wife, partaking the care and cheering the anxiety of a husband, dividing his toils by her domestic dilligence, spreading cheerfulness around her, for his sake sharing the decent refinements of the world, without being vain of them, placing all the joy and happiness in the man she loves. As a mother, we find her the affectionate and ardent instructress of the children whom she has tended from their infancy; training them up to thought and benevolence ; addressing them as rational beings ; preparing them to become men and women in their turn. Mechanics' daughters make the best wives in

An Irishman undertook to prove that clocks were an Irish invention; ' for does not every body say O'clock, as we all say O'Connell ?"

# The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Jan. 3, 1850.

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ing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled or; is " prima facie " evidence of intentional fraud.

### Kissing One's Cousin.

ABSURD. The editor of the Yankee Blade soberly calls the attention of the press to the question whether it is right to kiss one's cousin ! The editor of the Blade is the last man from whom we should look for 'constitutional doubts' on this point, however much addicted to doubts in general. For this reason our decision shall be against him, and square enough to close his lips on the subject ;- though we will not flinch in expressing the conviction that the question is prudishly thrown out to 'serve as a curtain behind which he indulges in unbridled assaults upon his own scruples, while our attention is occupied with the discussion. We say to him, therefore, Hold !- stop kissing your cousing-and we'll tell you why ; First-no man of ordinary constitution should

be allowed to kiss everybody-and Second-no man should be allowed to kiss his cousin till he has kissed everybody else.

This is the argument : and the reason of it is, if one is allowed to kiss everybody, everybody must of course be allowed to "kiss him; and persons of extraordinary refinement would forbidden in scripture to marry his cousin, however kissable and pretty, he should also be forbidden to expose himself to an action for breach of promise by kissing her. Besides, it looks reasonable to us that this kind of indulgence tends to give one an appetite for marrying without the sanction of the Westminster catechism. There is samething heterodox in it; without considering the stubborn fact that some men are afflicted with cousins that mortal man could have no appetite for ;---to whom a pretty niece or even an entire stranger would be preferable... Indeed, reasons are as plenty as black berries, and so strong is our conviction, that rather than permit the unrestrained kissing of cousins, we would even restrain men from kissing any but their own legally espousod wives-thus to the next generation rendering the silly habit a by-word and reproach.

## Warning to the Careless.

tive in manner. It was upon Volcanic action. and very satisfactorily accounted for the phenomena of volcanoes and earthquakes. While he was speaking we were very forcibly remind-

ed of that passage in the Bible, 'the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain until now.' It is so in the physical world-it so in the moral world. All is change-all commoevolve new order and beauty. What a vesand darkness was upon the face of the deep, and there are to be still other changes before

We thank Prof. L., for the solid instruction he gave us on that evening. Every attentive hearer went away feeling that he had secured a fresh deposit of valuable knowldege. Our Lyceum has begun most admirably."

# LETTER FROM BOSTON. Chechltuate Sprinklings ..... Number 11.

By Docky Watty.

I gave you in my last some particulars relalive to the Parkman tragedy. Since that time but little has been discovered to vary the as- from which all shrink back with instinctive pect of the affair. You have read the result dread. It is then that the inherent, immutaof the Coroner's inquest, and it is hardly ne- ble and inextinguishable, principle of justice, cessary to say that the evidence brought before that jury must have been unusually strong, to calls for the just, merited punishment of the produce such a direct and deliberate opinion. offender. And it is only when its clear voice Still it should be borne in mind that the testi- is drowned by that sickly, unmanly, and demony given in such cases is entirely on one spicable sympathy for outrageous offenders, side, and that the witnesses are not subjected that it can ever be silenced. It is better, far to a cross examination, such as would be had in court. Therefore the result of the inquest by all, has been broken or violated by any inshould not be regarded as by any means deci- dividual, justice in the fullest sense be awardpublic opinion has settled more strongly against him since the verdict was rendered. Meantime the accused remains confined in Leverett. Street jail, and is said to be quite calm and collected. His time is chiefly occupied in

writing letters to his family and friends, and in consulting with those who are admitted to see him. The trial will probably take place in May next, and he will be defended, as you have been informed, by Franklin Dexter and W. D. Sohier, Esqrs., two of our most able lawyers. The former is, I believe, related to be shocked at this. And secondly, as one is Dr. Webster, and is widely known as a man of great talent and respectability in the profession, though of late years he has retired from general practice. The latter is younger, but an uncommenly acute and intelligent member of the bar. Indeed, few men of his age and experience are so well qualified for the task he has undertaken. With this combination of legal talent you may rely upon it that no stone will be left unturned to prove Dr. Webster's innocence. Mrs. Webster and family, I regret to learn, are in great pecuniary distress, and I understand are trying to support themselves by taking in sewing, &c.

I take this opportunity of wishing you and here, which demand Mr. Mathews promises to all your friends a 'Happy New Year.' Boston, Dec. 24.

Thank you most heartily,-and in geturn we tender you, in behalf of all our readers, a beautiful turkey for your Christmas dinner. for the ensuing term; tion, but in each we believe the change will But-as your letter, which was written before Christmas, did not reach us till after Newture of beauty now clothes the world compared Year's, our tender has so tough a chance to with that period when all was void and empty, reach you in season, that we are compelled to vote an indefinite postponement. Both our the final evolution of that new Heaven and readers and ourselves, however, join heartily that new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. in the donation, but for this interference of the post-office department.]

### Letter from Bangor.

BANGOR, DEC. 30TH, 1849.

Mr. Editor: It is sometimes interesting and always instructive, to watch the workings of human nature, when some sudden and startling development throws any community into a turmoil of confusion and horror. When some new discovery has shown in their midst dens of wickedness, and scene's of depravity planted in the breast of man by his Creator,

better that when a law acknowledged to be good sive of Dr. Web ter's guilt ; though doubtless ed the violator. This thwarting justice and encouraging the guilty by the ragged ill-timed

> cloak of sympathy is a bad business and one becoming far too prevalent in the community. Journal abounds in gallantry, but is strictly It is a principle in nature, the great mother of a well meaning man. all law, that no violation of her laws even the

> goodly number of ladies and gentlemen from slightest can go unpunished. Let this princi-Watervill.e Owing to a protracted delay on ple be carried out in civil jurisprudence, and the road, they did not arrive till a somewhat few will be depràved enough to commit crime, in the face and eyes of certain detection and punishment. It is this reluctance to punish were not able to show them those kind attentions which we trust under other circumstances crime, this mischievous, uncalled-for sympathy that encourages and offers a direct premium. for its commission. For how many would hesitate to commit crime when they receive the to repay (without intrusion,) the kind offices which our unattended ladies received on a simsympathy instead of the censure and indigna-

tion of the outraged community. The things which have led to these reflec-

tions are the recent developments made in this for a single day, and venture accross to the Ancity. A long series of most daring robberies droscoggin, trusting to the gallantry of our Lewhave been committed. Several houses have iston gentlemen alone, and our word for it, the been entered in the night, and clothes containing money, taken from the sleeping room's and even from the beds, as well as trunks, watches and store keys. Having got possession of love one another better. They batter down these last they readily entered the store, took prejudices and engender kindness and mutual

what money they could find and other articles Crime seems to be increasing fearfully in they cared for, leaving the store open for busiour city. Last week two men were knocked ness the next day. This has been carried on garb of beauty, and those expanded lakes in down on the Common early in the evening; for some time and in the most daring manner their spring or summer loveliness, then-life one of them was robbed and severely injured, until no one could retire without fearing that mon a start being preserved-we mean to sum-mon a start being preserved-we mean to sum-

It seems to have been a regular association of

meet in a few days. We notice that near 200 ice Court, on Wednesday, Dec. 19th, we learn copies were sold in Burlington within twentyfrom the Evening Gazette, charged with stealfour hours after their reception. n a horse from Stephen Spear, of Athens, Me.

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What Our Neighbors say.

The editor of the Lewiston Falls Journal thus notices the visit paid them from Waterville on Christmas. We trust the 'lords' of

last summer, of one hundred and ten fleeces of that company will forgive the 'cooing note wool. On the 17th of October last, the house of temptation' so cautiously breathed in the of Stephen Spaulding, in Newport, Me., was ears of the hitherto faithful. The editor of the entered and robbed of \$200 in money, a silver watch, a gold watch chain, and a bead purse. He is strongly suspected of being the perpetrator of this offence, also.

Our village was visited on Christmas day by He came to this city and stopped at the hotel on Tremont road. While there he gave the landlord some gold coin, which has since been identified by Mr. Spaulding as his propadvanced hour in the afternoon, and their stay erty, it having been marked in a peculiar manwas consequently so brief that the good people ner. Among the property taken from Gale. convicted the past week in the Municipal Court, for receiving stolen goods, was a gold they would have rendered. Coming, as the la- chain. This has been identified by Mr. Spauldies did, under the wings of their lords, it would ding as the one taken from his house on the not have been in the power of the stouter sex night of the 17th of October. Gale says Merrill sold him the chain.

Doing an Extensive Busines

Judge Rodgers, on a similar charge, and on

was postponed to Thursday, for examination.

It is stated, on good authority, that Merrill

ty thieves that ever invested any community.

Merrill in default of bail was committed.

edly sold, by Merrill, in honorable trade.

ing town, the owner of which was known to

barn was so frequent that it prevented the ex-

ecution of their design. The next morning a

horse was found, near where the fire was

stable on the night previous, attached to a

He is accused of robbing a man in Newport,

wagon, also recognized as stolen.

to be only eighteen.

At the time Merrill passed through Portland, a horse and buggy were stolen. Suspiilar visit to the Kennebec. But let the Wacion rests upon Merrill as the thief. Merrill terville ladies just break away as did our own disposed of Mr. Spear's horse, for the stealing from the shadows of their homes and husbands of which he is now held for trial, to Mr. Haz eltine, landlord of the hotel on Tremont, road. Mr. H. has delivered the horse and gold coin gallant thing will be done. Seriously, we like up to their several owners. this exchange of vistis between these now

A. fellow presumed to be the author of the neighboring towns. They beget concord and above felonies, arrived in Waterville yesterday, good feeling - They make us understand and by the cars from Boston. From the peculiar

character of certain badges of honor worn upon respect. When these cold winter winds are his wrists, he was supposed to be in the care like sentiment was thus explained and enforced over and the time of the singing of birds is of such friends as would see that he had juscome, and nature has clothed the woods in their tice.7

SCENE AT THE POST OFFICE. On Saturday morning, at an early hour, despite the provision to exclude the people of what are calland the other escaped by getting opportune as- he should be the next to share the fate of his male, and skim av ay some delightful morning muddy, slippery, contemptible condition of the This is not correct. It is the same provision sistance. Another was waylaid in Exchange neighbor. They have finally found out this nest on the iron track, to the goodly town of Wa- streets, a multitude besieged the. Post Office that is in the ordinance of 1787, that neither Avenue, and robbed of a small amount. These of scoundrels and broken it up for the present. terville. So gentle friends over there, be on for letters, which would have done honor to slavery nor involuntary servitude shall exist

some of the 'Liquor Cases,' had their trial on John L. Merrill was brought up in the Po-Monday last. The Jury brought them in guilof Riot and Conspiracy.

CONTAGIOUS EFFECT OF A MOTHER'S FEAR.-First impressions made on the fears On Saturday he was again brought before of a child are as apt to be enduring as first impressions of any other kind. Hence the motion of the Government counsel, the case mischief of frightful nursery tales. Wirt, in his recollections of his first ten years, thus describes the lasting effect of his childish sympathy with his mother's fear; is the leader of the most annoying gang of pet-

'On the evening that I am speaking of, there was one of the most violent thunderstorms I have ever witnessed. My aunt got down her bible and began to read aloud. As the storm He is 23 years old, although he states his age Between the months of July and October increased, she read louder and louder. My last he stole from persons residing in Athens, mother was exceedingly frightened. She was various articles. Among them were a horse, one of the most tender and affectionate of two harnesses, two whips, a buggy wagon, and beings; but she had the timidity of her sex in a buffalo robe. He soon after this time stole an extreme degree, and, indeed, this storm was another horse in the same neighborhood, which enough to appal the stoutest heart. One flash he attached to the buggy previously stolen .--of lightning struck a tree in the yard and rip-ped off a great splinter, which it drove towards The horse and buggy have been found in this city, in the possession of a member of the us. My mother shrieked aloud, flew behind Suffolk Bar, to whom they were undoubtthe door and took me with her. My aunt remained firm in her seat, and noticed the peal Various other charges are made against this in no other way than by the increased energy interesting young gentleman. He stole a horse from Stephen Spaulding of Newport, Me. It of her voice. This was the first thunderstorm I remember. I never got over my mother's is supposed that he fired a barn in a neighborcontagious terror until I became a man. Even then, and even yet, I am rendered much more have considerable money. The plan appears uneasy by a thunderstorm, than, I believe, I should have been if my mother had, on that to have been to fire the barn and draw the inmates from the house, when Merrill and his occasion, displayed the firmness of my aunt. accomplice might enter and plunder it. But I could not have been more than five or six the communication between the house and years old when this happened. The incident and its effect on me show the necessity of commapding our fears before our children."

which had been stolen from Mr. Spaulding's THE PARKER MURDER AT MANCHESTER. N. H.-In our morning edition, we mentioned the affidavit made against Mr. Seth Gage, a well known butcher, in Dracut, and his arrest on the charge of murder being prevented by his arrest for debt, in Lowell. The Vox Populi, of this morning, says-"All we know of the matter is that new developments have been made, such as the accused having been seen in the immediate vicibity with a certain horse, on the night of the murder: that just after it he was noticed to have a badly cut hand : that the day before, in company with another person. now in confinement, on a capital charge, he was seen talking with Parker in the streets of Lowell; and that before the murder he was supposed to be in straitened circumstances, but some months after was known to have made payments to the amount of several thousand dollars. We do not know how these circumstances will bear on the case; but we do know that suspicion, for some time has been directed to a new quarter, and the person under arrest for the other capital charge has, since his arrest, been "arly recognized as the one who called Parfrom his house on the night of that terrible

agedy. We dare say nothing farther. It seems that the thing has not rested, and cannot; and that, if human search can avail, those murderers are to be hunted up, and yet to get their due. We hope so. At the same time, we shall be slow in believing the party just arrested to be guilty.'

"The South must not be excluded from the New Territories." This just and statesmanby Mr. Schenck in the House of Representatives last week :

"The gentleman mistakes the character of the Wilmot proviso. He states that it is a in the territory north-west of the Ohio river. which reflects more lustre on the American and over the district of which I am the particular representative. Now, I come here by Lines were formed, stretching down a slip- the votes of the people of that district, the mapery hill, to the distance of eighty feet from jority of whom have come there from Virginia, the office. Shoulder to shoulder stood men Kentucky and other slave States, and who enfrom all parts of the United States, and a step joy there all the blessings secured by that or-

BURGLARIES IN WATERVILLE. -Quite a business in the line of store-breaking and robbery, ushered in the new year in this place. The sport seems to have commenced at the shoe-store of Mr. Chick, on Main-st., which doors up the street-passing only a tavern and a drug store-to the store of Mr. Crowell, entering by breaking a pane of glass in the door, and taking about fifty dollars worth of furs .---The next door in course was Enoch Marshall's. which, not to slight a kind-hearted man, they entered by a back window, and took 100 cts. and some raisins, candy and spruce gum. Meader & Phillips' store is next, and this they has so long manifested in their honesty-to of the enormous and unceasing wants of Railbreak one of the large panes of glass in his road corporations. We have undertaken too door, and place their wicked hands upon his much, and now feel the difficulties which arise rich display of New Year's presents. A few from too liberal investment; thus while Newdonars from the change drawer, and a selec- York has been comparatively flooded with caption of presents for the children, seems to have ital, and street interest has been quoted as low completed their assortment. It is surmised as four, five and seven per cent per annum, that the robbers here learned for the first time we have been groaning and sweating under a

that Mr. M. was engaged as the host of some stringent-market and high rates. Notwithbundreds of his fellow-citizens, in celebrating standing all this, financial matters are improvitude, and that they adjourned to partake of Boston, though last to feel relief will yet gradhis bounty in that quarter-as there is much ually gain the ascendancy over her troubles. reason to think that at least one of them intro- It is generally believed in many circles that duced himself to the company at a late hour. the new year will bring a favorable change-Whether this affair was the work of men or and I am also strongly impressed with this young demons and their infernal leader. of boys, and whether designed for the benefit idea. Stocks are heavy, and rather declining of the robbers or the robbed, must be guessed. in their tendency, mostly on account of the in-If however it teaches our shopkeepers that creased stringency of the money market. The " coppers, as well as conscience, have need of Old Colony, one of our finished railroads, has padlocks," the gain will ultimately be on their fallen off about ten dollars per share within a side. few days, on account of a reported sparsity of

earnings during the year. The whole amount The Lewiston Falls Journal has the followafter deducting expenses and interest on bonds, ing notice of a lecture recently delivered before &c., will not exceed two and a half per cent the lyceum in that village, by Prof. Loomis of on the whole capital stock. Waterville College :

"We are daily seeing the business facilities which our railroad furnishes. We have more recently witnessed its social and literary advantages. In tapping the Kennebec we have alof the work, as Mr. Saxe is well known to so opened that fountain of literature that wells you and many of your readers ; but the literaup so abundantly on its banks, and on Wedry critic of the Post, who is a personal friend nesday evening we had the first instalment of its waters, not turbid and forbidding, as the first of mine, and for whose judgment in literary rush is likely to be; but clear and sparkling ..... matters I can youch, has forestalled me, and I Prof. Loomis gave us a most excellent lecture. prefer to send you his remarks as a substitute, It find all the elements of a good lecture. It was rich in matter-clear in statement-chaste observing at the same time, that I concur in and correct in language, and sufficiently attract substance with him, a bacharata has been the volume. Some dozens are twanted

requent and daring acts of scoundrelism are beginning to create quite an excitement, and thieves and house-breakers, a bona fide banwill doubtless set our police more actively to ditti, carrying on business in a regular way all that in the clatter of a hundred work.

Trade is dull throughout the city, with the quarters was a barber's shop kept by a negro, they entered by a back window, and robbed of exception of that which arises from the pur- who was, to use the language of another, "the several pairs of boots. They then went a few chases making for holiday gifts, incidental to captain general of iniquity." Here he drilled this season of the year. The retail stores are his band and deposited the booty, with a skill this season of the year. The retail stores are his band and deposited the booty, with a skill at San Francisco of the Globe, 121 days from was gained whenever one made his enquiries dinance. They were not excluded from the decked out with fine displays of all that is rare and tact acquired by a long practice in the Talcaluano. From reliable information it is at the window and retired. After the lines territory by that provision." and beautiful, and present quite a showy and hooking trade, in New York and other places. attractive appearance. From all present in- There were several other negroes, and young passage on board this vessel, after the accident dications the Spring business will be large and men of respectable families, concerned in this to the former. profitable, and our merchants are preparing new line of business. So much for the erew, themselves, with this idea in view.

now the mode of operating. Having stationed The money market has tightened considera- themselves around the house to be entered, bly during a couple of weeks, and street rates armed in various ways, the captain entered entered merely to show that they could do so, of interest have again advanced to nine, ten, carrying a small bar of iron about 18 inches or perhaps to find a place to chew their gum and twelve per ct. per annum. This contrac- long , wound with cloth, to that he could deal and count over their hundred cents. They on- tion is rather natural to the close of a year, a deadly blow, if needed, to prevent pursuit or ly entered the back room, and retired for rea- but the Boston market is more than usually effect his object without leaving any blood to sons unknown-some say they found the door sensitive, and affected more materially in con- tell the tale. Thus armed, he has entered the fastened! They skipped another drug store sequence, by matters of a temporary nature. sleeping rooms even where he has been comand Thing's meat market-all kinds of killing Our manufacturers always purchase largely in pelled to pass along between the bed and parlv. being the dread of such fellows--and ventured cotten at this season, and as the drafts come in tition, with his hand raised above the innocent on a literary exploration at Mathews's book- from the South, an extra demand is of course sleepers ready to stiffen at a blow if they stirstore. To gaze and covet' was easy enough, created for money. The fact is that Boston, red, with lights burning, and taken from the but to come into full possession, the villains with a banking capital of nearly twenty mill- bed or chair, trunks and other things, and passhad the audacity, in violation of law and cour- ions of dollars, is now, and has long been ex- ed out, without being discovered-and happily. tesy-and especially of the confidence Mr. M. tremely poor in financial resources, on account too for the sleepers. By this feat they usually got possession of the store key and repaired thither to finish the night's work. Such are the games that have been repeatedly played within the last few months until the excitement became intense. Their rendezvous has at last been discovored, and seven of their number secured. Two have turned State's evidence, and testified to most startling facts which will be more fully brought out by the one !" examination now taking place. It is really an event for which he has great cause for grat- ing all the time throughout the country, and surprising to witness the joy of the citizens, it is the constant theme of conversation, and each is congratulating his neighbor that the murder of some friend has not been added to

> the catalogue of crimes perpetrated by these Yours, \* R.

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A volume of poems, by J. G. Saxe, has just some time been growing impatient for the apbeen published by Ticknor & Co., of this city. pearance of this little volume-under the con-I had intended to send you some brief notice viction, doubless, that however the critics might disagree, it would be emphatically a readable work. There can be no doubt of this -- though we have not yet seen it. The article from the Post, alluded to by our correspondent-and especially with his endorsement-we receive as high authority, and should doubtless quote its opinions for our readers, if we had

We shall be coming. hear us a long way off. Our warning will not course all could not be accommodated at once, except for crime, &c.' That provision of that be the shriek of the whistle. We shall drown and so 'a way of coming at it' was adopted ordinance extended over the State I represent, and upon an expensive scale. Their head Pardon us, we really mean no offense to the name. fair sex.-[Lewiston Falls Journal. GOOD NEWS .- The marine list of the Bos-

ton Advertiser contains a notice of the arrival believed that young Hudson and Waters took

HOLDEN'S MAGAZINE.-The January num-

look out.

ber of this Magazine has been forwarded to us. It appears on new and beautiful type, with very marked improvement in many other respects. We have not had time to examine this nagazine, but a glance at the table of contents assures us of its interest. Now is a good time to subscribe, at the commencement of a new year, and a new volume. - We are pleased to learn of the prosperity of this valuable month-

Why do we miss the New-England Farmer ?- We can't do without it, and the pubknow of, and we must have it."

A LITTER OF PIGS .- Once a gentleman, his abilities at a dinner party before Theodore Hook and Mr. Thomas Hill, and succeeded in counterfeiting a pig to the admiration of the company. Mr. Hill tried the same feat, and,

after destroying and strewing the table with the peel of a dozen oranges, gave it up with the exclamation, " Hang the pig, I can't make "Nay, Hill," exclaimed Hook, glancing at the mess on the table, "you have done more; instead of making one pig, you have made a litter."

VERY GOOD .- The following curious sentinent was drunk at one of the celebrations on the 4th of July :---"Women-Gentle, patient, self-denying, with-

Without her.' we guess, 'man would be

A NONPLUS .--- In one' of our courts this norning, in a case called for trial, the counsel for the defence very deliberately prodeeded to read an allidavit, stating as a reason for a postponement the sickness of an important witness. After he had stated what he expected to prove by the witness in question, the Judge very cool-Bosten Trav. any septible addu-

THE OHIO SENATE has balloted two hundred and nineteen times for a Speaker, without successaida lo

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at San Francisco of the Globe, 121 days from was gained whenever one made his enquiries

were formed they remained unbroken, and ac-

Union.

cessions to the ranks must ' fall in behind.' Not unfrequently would persons remain in the ranks for three or four hours. " Places ! near the window were sold for 5 and 10 dol- their ancestors, from Slave States. The same lars. All this was done in a rain, to bear up is probably true of Iowa. This shows that the against which would have tried the fortitude of even Oregonians .--- [Alta Californian.---

COUNTERFEITERS .- A batch of new coun terfeits appeared here last week, with which fights as ever was seen or hearn on in several of our merchants made acquaintance, viz. 2's and 5's on the Pawtucket Bank, Mass the former poorly executed, the latter well done. They are both of Letter A-the 2's having for vignettes an Indian and a vessel at little black green dog what hadn't no man with anchor-the 5's, a train of cars and a locomo-

tive. Several of the bills were traced to two persons at Palermo, Simon Bartlett and Samuel White, who were arrested, examined and breath a moment, and not blow so like a porbound over for trial at the April Court, the first poise." lisher may consider us a subscriber if he can't in the sum of \$200, the second \$100-which 'ex.' It is the best thing in its way that we bail they procured at once. A counterfeit 5 the white ears, got on one side of the meeting

on the Wareham Bank, are also in circulation, with the yaller green ears got on one side of who had the marvellous gift of shaping a great as we learn. The Pawtucket counterfeits are the dog and the other dog he, no, no, the white many things out of orange peel, was displaying not yet in the Detectors, and doubtless a simultaneous effort to get them off is being made throughout the country .--- [Kennebec Journal.

The new arrangements of Mr. Shaw in putting through his stages to connect with the regular train of cars at Waterville, and ticketing passengers through to Portland for four dollars. are quite matters of interest for our travelling. community. Passage from Bangor to Boston in one day is something of a change from old times. [Bangor Whig.

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Friday last, at Mil-

ford, during the school recess, Sarah Wyman, daughter of George, Wyman, aged 10 years, was crushed to death by falling underneath two saw logs, which were being drawn to mill.-

and crushing her head in a shocking manner, causing her death in a short time. The children of the school had been frequent. y warned against the danger of getting upon

insurance.

City of Augusta. At a meeting of the citizens of Augusta, on Monday last, they vot-ed to accept the City Charter, by a vote of 588 in favor, and 196 against it. add ate

LOOK OUT FOR QUARTERS. An extensive issue of bogus American Quarter Dollars is taking in the public of Baltimore and other

This fact, perhaps, is not generally known," that the majority of the people of the three great States north of the Ohio river-Ohio, Indianna, Illinois-have migrated, they or ordinance did not exclude the South. It only excluded slavery .- | Portland Advertiser.

'O, pa, I jist seed one of the worstest dogworld."

'Well, Cimon, my boy, how was it?" . Well, there was one great big black dog with white ears, and a brass collar, and one him, and as'-

'Come, come, Cimon, don't talk so fast, you get everything all mixed .up ; stop and take

Well. I want to tell you how one dog with on the City Bank, Providence, well executed. house, and the other meeting house with the was found on Bartlett's person. Spurious 5's yaller dog !! no, no, I mean one meeting house other meeting house, and the other, the other dog, dog, O Lor', dad, I'm gin cout; there was'nt no dog at all !'

> THE LEWISTON GIRLS .- The ladies of Lewiston to the number of fifty or sixty, lately took a ride on the rail-road to Waterville, and there took tes. The consequence is that a great fuss is kicked up among the young men of Waterville and in the town's along the route of the road-they are all over head and ears in love with the beauties of Lewiston-and those two towns already locked together by railroad, will probably get nearer together by some matri-monial lockings before many days. [Hallowell Cultivator.

> C. M. CLAY ACQUITTED. The jury in the case of Cassius M. Clay, charged with the murder of Turner, at Foxtown, acquitted Clay of the charge i tail w .....

ly warned against the danger of getting upon the logs for a ride. [Bangor Whig. The dwelling house, barn and cooper shop of Mr. Peter Douglass in North Bucksport were Mr. 2010 Market State of Kentucky, has decided to incorporate in the new Constitution, a clause excluding any one who has fought a duel, or consumed by fire on Friday, 28th inst. No sent a challenge, from office in the Commonwealth. 

The Path-Finder says that a woman taked credit at a store in this city, one day last week, on the ground that she had never stolen an un brella, nor cheated a printer ! Kimball, of the Museum, wants that woman......[Bee.ovinter]

Farmers can now do but little out-door work taking in the public of Baltimore and other cities. They are dated 1847 and are perfect imitations of the genuine. There is no detec-ting them except by ringing. They lack the music of honest allver. Case. The individuals concerned in the assault of H. K. Baker, Esq., of Hallowell, last fall, for acting as Justice in

MR. SAXE'S POEMS. The public have for

cially should those who send to the City, run got the true reading. The 'sentiment' clearly their eyes over our columns of Portland ad- is (and don't it say so?) that Woman, without

desert. scarce article, even to make a savage of.' [Brandon Post. Very good, indeed; but you undoubtedly mistake the sense of the toast. You haven't

her man, would be a savage, &c.' No doubt of it. Accordingly, let her marry. Every wo-

man should have her man. Boston Post.

out her man would be a savage and the earth a The logs passed over her, breaking in her chest

# The Eastern Atail, Waterville, Jan. 3, 1850.

# Fifteen Days Later from California.

The steamship, Empire City, Capt. Wilson, arrived at New York, on Tuesday morning,

ber. A correspondent of the Boston Atlas five hundred thousand dollars. His partner, says, We have but few returns at hand, but Mr. Clapp, has also realized a handsome forenough have been received to justify me in tune. saying that Peter H. Burnett is elected Governor, John McDougal, Lieutenant-Governor, and George W. Wright, Representative to Congress.' Mr. Wright is a young man, a native of Massachusetts, and for a number of years resided in Boston, where he was occasionally employed in some of the daily newspaper offices, directing the mails. He afterwards went to Nantucket, where he married a highly respectable young lady; from thence he emigrated to California, about a year since. He is a genuine Yankee, and calculated to make considerable noise in California, or elsewhere. In San Francisco, there were 3200 votes polled-less by 1200 or 1500 than was

anticipated. The election passed off quietly. The accounts from the mines are very meagre. The miners on the principal rivers, when Webster precisely as he would treat the poorlast heard from, were said, in general, to be

doing well-many of them having gone into winter quarters. Fifty thousand people, allured by the fascinations of gold digging, were to THE MOST DARING ROBBERY YET.-On speud the winter in the bleak and inhospita- Saturday evening last Mr. Wm. Strange, while mountains of Sierra Nevada, deprived of al- going from his store, was attacked on Hancock most every comfort of home and civilization .---The waters of all the mountain streams were less by a heavy blow over one of his eyes, and high, and the road to the mines rendered dif- his pockets rifled of between sixty and seventy ficult. The stage from Sacramento City to dollars. Mormon, had been obliged to suspend its trips. Mr. Strange was found in the street and no-

successfully as to average about two ounces of out of the bruised eye. No trace of these highgold a day, each. The digging-ground of this waymen has as yet been discovered. This held out well.

new and rich deposits have been found, which untiring vigilance on the part of the city govyielded some of the most beautiful gold that ernment in every department of it.--[Bangor had been seen. But the rain had prevented Whig. particular explorations or diggingsto any ex-

tent, We find very little said about the health at the mines. In general terms, it is stated that the cases of sickness are constantly occurring. The Placer Times says, 'as near as we can get at it, the miners are doing a fair business on most of the streams.'

The survey of the Sacramento River under Captain Ringgold, of the Navy, had progressed stepped into a Gazette office, the other day, as far as Sacramento City. Portions of the with an obituary notice, and said, as he was chart, engraved in San Francisco, are about to be issued.

Benjamin Reed, a young man from Boothbay, Maine, who went out in the Elvira from Boston, and who had been to the Yuba river, and returned to San Francisco, sick, after staying a few days on board the Elvira, jumped overboard and was drowned.

ARREST FOR NINE BURGLARIES AND ROB-BERIES .- The Bangor Whig of Saturday |contains an account of the examination of Henry Woodbine (negro,) and Wm. Ford, jun., charged with no less than nine burglaries and robberies in that vicinity. The chief testimony against them was that of an accomplice, whose evidence shows a system of audacious vilainy carried on successfully through several months. In one case they followed a storekeeper home,

intending to knock him over, and possess them-

THE PROFITS OF QUACE MEDICINES.-Samuel P. Townsend, the founder of Townsend's Sarsaparilla, has sold out his good will 8. with news from San Francisco to the 16th of and interest in the stuff. The purchaser is November, which was brought to Panama by Mr. T. W. Cummings, a druggist of New York. the steamship Panama, from San Francisco. The price paid is one hundred thousand dollars with 250 passengers, and \$500,000 in gold for the good will, and twenty thousand for the dust. The passengers and gold were transfer-red to the Empire City, across the Isthmus. The Empire City brought no Mails. The than one hundred dollars in his pocket, and an mail by the Panama will come by the Falcon. entire stranger to every body and opened an The first election of the embryo State of office for the sale of his Sarsaparilla. He re-California, took place on the 13th of Novem-

THE LATE DR. PARKMAN.-It is stated that REMAINING in the Post Office at Waterville, Decem Dr. Parkman would rarely if ever go to law to obtain his rights, saying to his acquaintances, Bragg, Miss Emily A. obtain his rights, saying to his acquaintances, "Bad business—bad business, my friends— never go to law." But he would continually remind a debtor of his promises and obligations when they arrived at maturity. He would dog him night and day until he obtained his pay, or became satisfied that the debtor had made every "Barlegh, Miss Martha B. Bragg, Miss Martha B. Bragg, Miss Martha B. Bragg, Miss Lizabeth, Brackett, Miss Mary A. Brackett, Miss Mary A. Davis, Miss Lydia J. Fariham, Miss Jane C. Fariham, Miss Jane C. became satisfied that the debtor had made every exertion to maintain his integrity, and to pay the debt. If, after trying every means, the poor fellow failed, and honestly could not obtain the wherewithal to meet his liability, the doctor himself would benevolently set about finding some means to extricate him from his difficulty. The debtor's standing and position made not the lighter difference. became satisfied that the debtor had made every slightest difference. He treated Professor Bradley, E. F. Benson, Elias T. (2)

est and humblest tenant at the west end. [Lowell Courier, Dec. 22.

Billings, Adoniram Barnes, Warren F. THE MOST DARING ROBBERY YET .-- On Bowman. Alonzo, Buck, Thomas B. Burgess, Francis I. Bowker, Henry I. Bogrel, James, Burgess, Watson, street by three ruffians, knocked down sense-Billings, D. H. Bra vn. Job R.

On the Yuba river, a population of 2000, tice given to his son in the store. He was Branch, William, Bates, William W. it is said, were working industriously, and so carried home, and was yesterday unable to see Carlt Carlton, George, Crommett, James, A. Chandtier, Amos, Clarke, J. B. stream, although only forty miles in length, had daring outrage added to the numerous robberies which have taken place here within a few Emerson, Franklin, Emerson, Asa F. Ellis Nathan, (2) Ellis, Joshua W. On the South Fork of the American river, months, calls loudly for the most sleepless and Fuller, Enoch, Eaunce, Nathan, Foster, John B.

Barnsworth, Jona. B. PATHETIC .- A learned young lady being Fannce Stephen, asked at a tea table if she used sugar, replied, Garry, Daniel, Greene, Wilson J.

"I have a diabolical invincible repugnance to Gibbs, Heman, sugar, for according to my insensible cogita-Goss. Charles tions upon the subject, the flavosity of the sugar nullifies the flavosity of the tea and renders vastly obnoxious."

NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS .- A person going away: "Of course, you will add 'much respected.'" "Oh, no !" replied the clerk, "our editor doesn't 'respect' any body."

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N. K. A. & H. S. THE Mentbers of the North Kennebec Agricultural and Horti-cultural Society are notified that their Annual Meeting will take place at the Town Hull in Watertille, on TUESDAY the 20th day of JANUARY, next, at 10 o'clock'A. M. The following busi-ness will come before the Society : Int—To choose the Officers of the Society for the ensuing year. 2d—To hear the reports of the Trustees and Committees, and take any action thereon that may be called for. 3d—To see if the Society will vole to invite Citizens of Vassal-boro and Sidney (who are not convened by other Societies,) to join this Society and share its privileges. 4th—To fix upon the place for holding the next. Cattle Show

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Hats, Caps, Muffs, Tippets, Buffalo Robes, Fur Conts, Buck Mittens, Clovel and Umbrellas. No. 1 Montreal Block, Middle Street,

PORTLAND.

Dealers are especially invited to examine the above Stock. Cash paid for all kinds of FURS. Dec. 1849-1920

RUFUS STANLEY,

153 Middle-st., Portland, RE agents for the sale of Welch & Oriffith's SAWS, and for FAIRBANKS' SCALES. Dec. 2, 1849.-20,3m

PORTLAND.

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Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BOOTS AND SHOES;

**ECONOMY:** — SIMILI & CHEARSING COMPOUND. WARRANTED togemore Paint, Pitch, Olis, Wheel-grease, etc., from clothing? Also, to cleanse Hats, Coat-collars and Car-pets, and white spots from Varnished Furniture. Prepared by JOSEPH SMITH, Watertille, Mc. CERTIFICATS. — The undersigned believe that the community may rely on Smith's Cleansing Compound as being all that he represents it. Watertille, October 26th, 1848. epresents it. D. N. SHELDON, J. R. LOOMIS. Waterville, October 26th, 1848. y21 , For sale, in any quantity, by C. K. MATHEWS. Smith, Lorenzo A. Smith, Benj. E. Tupper, James, Tozer, Warren, Tibbetts, John R. ! 1y21 THE HOUSH recently occupied by Mr. J. Starke y near Crommett's Mills. Inquire of (Dec. 20.--22tf) HARRIET L. CROMMETT. SURAY SIGOD. STRAYED from the fusature of the subscriber, near Abraham Brooks's, THREE SHEEP and LAMBS. Any person giving information where they may be found, shall be suitably rewarded. Also. Came to the barn of the subscriber, global the lat inst., six or eight SHEEP and LAMBS. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying charges. Fairfield, Dec., 1849. 3w21 JOHN BURLEIGH. Weeks, Simpson, Weymouth, Shepherd, Wright, Liberty C. Wellington, George, Wiswell, Oliver. LATER AND BETTER! LATER AND BETTER! The Cars have arrived will more NEW GOODS for Esty, Kimball & Co. WHO, thankful for that Generous Patronage which has so long increased their Sales, are now ready to return the favor by a STILL GREATER REDUCTION IN PHICES! They have just opened a Complete Assortment of DRY GOODS, including all of the most FASHIONABLE ARTICLES, adapted to the present season, together with new Carpeting, Crockery, Feathers, &c. Cash Purchasers, especially, should be careful to examine our Stock, as we are now prepared to give BETTER BARGAINS than were over before offered in this market. De 14. York, A. J. SAMUEL APPLETON, P. M.

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3w24 Singing School: MESSIES PIPER and HANDLETT propose to open a school for advanced singers, to commence this (Thursday) evening, in the vestry of the Congregational Church. They will continue twenty-four evenings—MONDAY and THURSDAY of each week.

selves of his trunk, but a good opportunity not offering, they watched him to bed through the windows of his house, saw where he placed his trunk, and then broke into the premises. In other cases they broke into houses with unparalleled boldness, carrying off the clothes and watches of the sleeping inmates, and plunder-ing the former of their contents at their leisure. In one case they entered a house, where a light was burning, passed through three rooms, blew out the light, and then proceeded to plunder the premises. Woodbine is described as a tall,

the premises. Woodone is used and hails from New York. They were both fully commited to answer at the Supreme Court. Assault AND ROBBERY BY Two FE-MALES.—Last evening, in Ann st., a man name ed E. G. Wallace, was met by two females named Ellen Brown and Ellen Johnson, who induced him to go with them to a house in Brick alley, one of the purlieus of that street in the vicinity of North square. They took him up stairs, where they suddenly assaulted him with a junk bottle, striking him several bluws upon the head, which felled him senseless to the floor. When he crme to himself, Wallace found that he was lying upon the floor of the room, his assailants having fled, after robbing him of \$23. The blood was flowing from sev-eral wounds about his head, but he nevertheless story. Mr, Dillaway immediately proceeded with him to the house, and found upon the stairs traces of blood, and in the room frag-ments of the bottle, and also blood. Upon ar-resting the two girls, their hands were found to be bloody, and after being taken into custody, they began to charge each other with the com-mission of the crime. They were lodged in jail, and this morning were fully committed for trial, at the Municipal Court. Default of bail for \$1000 each.-[Tray.] THE Treesect managed to crawl down the stairs, and up the

THE TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER'S THE TESTIMONY BEFORE THE CORONER'S INQUEST IN THE PARKMAN CASE.—The Cor-oner's inquest elicited testimony which bears hard against the accused. Among other things it was shown that a tuft of hair grew on one of Dr. Parkman's shoulders. And strangely, or providentially, among the fragments of the body found, was a shoulder with this unusual mark 1 The tea chest in which parts of the body were found, packed in tan-bark, was brought from Professor Webater's house on the Tuesday fol-Flour Professor Webster's house on the Tuesday following the murder. The anonymous note Swin written to a friend of Dr. Parkman, directing Beet G. attention another way, is found to match with a part of a sheet from which it was torn, rea part of a sheet from which it was torn, re-maining in Professor Webster's room. A wit-ness entirely reliable walking behind Prof. W. between Boston and Cambridge saw him drop a paper so mysteriously that he intended to pick it up when he came to the spot, but another person coming along first, picked it up and walked off without saying anything. That paper was the check which had been paid to Dr. Parkman for cent: How true it is that "murder though it has no tonze speaks with "murder though it has no tongue speaks with miraculous organs."-[Albany Evening Journal.

To those whose Blood is discased, whose Lungs are affected, whose systems are generally enervated adh prostrated by shusive medi-cines, we only say, Listen to the language of the Bestored! To the testimonies of Science : and the assurances of the most dis-tinguished of the Medical Faculty, and use Da. Connerr's CONENTRATED STRUP OF SABAPARILLA. EDWARD BRINLEY and CO., Sole Proprietors. For sale by them in any quantity, and by their appointed agents in the Unit-ed States and Canadas: AGENTE-WILLIAM DIFRE, Weterville; H. C. Newhall; Canaan; R: Collins, Anson; S. Hall; Athens; also by Agents throughout the State. 1926cheop24 o those whose Blood is diseased; whose Lungs are affected, whose

# Marriages.

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# Advertisements.

CUTTING THE WIRES. A man has been arrested at St. John, by the name of Shepard, for cutting the telegraph wires on the route to Halifax. He was examined and ordered to give bail in \$5000, to take his trial at the next term of supreme court. He is thought to have accomplices.

Strayed, In the month of October last, from the Pasture of the subscribers, in Waterville, one Year-old RED HEIFER, with a "D" cut on the rump with scissors. Whoever will give information where ahe may be found; or re-furth her to the subscribers, shall be suitably rewarded. SAMUEL DOOLITELE & Co. SAMUEL DOOLITTLE & Co. Waterville, Dec. 26, /49. ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R. TRAINS of Cari will run regularly, between PORTLAND and Monday next. Leave Waterville at 8.45 A. M. and 2.45 P. M. and arrive at Portland at 1 P. M. and 7 F. M. Leave Portland at 7.30 A. M. and 2.30 P. M., and arrive at Waterville at 11.45 A. M. and 6.5 P. M. Rereight Trains will run daily, Sundays excepted, once each way, between Waterville and Portland, commencing also Decem-ber 3d. Provide the analyst and the second second EDWIN NOYES, Superintendent. November 26, 1849.

### NEW ARRIVAL.

NEW ARRIVAL. **DOOTS and SHOES**, of rare, beautiful, and useful kinds and styles, for the Fall and Winter demand, have just been re-ceived at CHICK'S, where all can be supplied at short notice and at VERY low prices. Any articles not on hand, can be manufactured to order, in a manner that cannot fail to give satisfaction. ICT Call at CHICK'S, Main-st., Waterville. Oct. 11, 1849. BAKE-HOUSE NOTICE. NU. C. BUDGE world inform his friends and the public sen-

W. C. BRIDGE would inform his friends and the public gen-terally, that on and after Monday, the 15th day of October, he will bake White and Brown Bread, during the Fall and Win-ter, as follows;--WHITE BREAD, Mondays and Thursdays; BROWN BREAD, as hereiofore, vis., Thursday and Sunday mornings. Brown Bread delivered hot at any part of the village on Thurs-day morning.

Brown Bread delivered hot at any part os the vinage on Anater-day mortings. W. C. B. would inform his customers, that he will bake their Pots of Beans gratis, every Saturday, if sont to his shop before 7 o'clock P. M. Attundance at the shop, for the delivery of brown braad and beans, on Stunday morting, from 6 to 5 o'clock. Waterville, Oct. 11, 1849.

CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH SHOP.

M B. ELLIS respectfully informs the elizens of Water M. ville and vicinity, that he has taken the shop opposite the Parker House, on Silver-st., where he will carry on the Carriage and Sleight Making Business in all its branches. Sleighs, and all articles in his line, will be made to order at short Beighs, and all articles in his line, win we are notice, of the best materials, and warranted. REPAIRING of all kinds done at the shortest notice, and or REPAIRING of all kinds done at the shortest notice. waterville, Aug. 20, 1849.

PROPOSALS

WILL be received, for building three RESERVOIRS for the fire department in Waterville. Aug. 13, 1849. ALPHEUS LYON, Supervisor

PAINTING, GLAZING AND PAPERING. THE subscriber informs the public that he has opened a shop on Water street, formierly occupied by J. DAVIS, where he will attend to all orders in the line of Painting, Glasing and Pa-pering...Prices as low as at other shops. Waterville, Nov. 14, 1849. 17 WILLIAM LUCE.

### TO THE LADIES.

THE best GOAT SETN SHOES ever offered on the river, ca be bought cheap at Nov. 7, 1848.

### PARTICULAR NOTICE!!

THE stock of the subscriber will be sold at COST, for a few weeks only, thereby giving the inhabitants 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 for their benefit. It would be useless to attempt to commerciate the arti-cles, as the stock is well known in Waterville. Nov. 21, 1840. - J. S. CHASE.

NOTICE.

HE subscriber is in pressing want of funds-Person indebted to him must call and pay immediately. Nov. 21, 1849. 18 W. A. F. STEVENS. 
 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, just received at No. 1 Ticon

 Is Row, by
 E. L. SMITH.

 1 CASE. of LADES: mnd CHILDEEN'S. HOSIERY

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 CHASE'S

 CHOCOLATE. Prepared Cocces, Broms, and Cocces Shells, for

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 W. C. DOW.
 THUNKS, Valises and Carpet Bags, for mile very cheap at Oct. 11.

SLEIGHS! SLEIGHS!! FOR SALE. THEsubscriber has on hand; and is manufacturing, a large lot of superior SLEIGHS, which he offers to the public on the most maxwoxanic remot, for cash or short and approved credit. Waterville, Nov. 21, 1849. 18 JOSEPH MARSTON. Groceries and Provisions. UST received by RAILROAD, a Fresh and Cholce Assortment of OROCERLES and PROVISIONS, for sale as cheap as the Cheapest; at SINKLER'S. Dec 12 BLACKSMITH STAND FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for Sale, at a Bargain, a F HOUSE and SHOP, at Fairfield Meeting House, now occupied as a BLACKSMITH STAND. The Stand is a good one, and will be sold on very reasonable terms. Enquire of Mr. WODDMAN, on the premises, or of (Dec 10t) TH. BATES, Waterville. TO LET, THE House formerly occupied by Mr. J. Higgins, The House formerly occupied by Mr. J. Higgins, T. ASHLEY, or LUCIUS DOOLITTLE. Waterville, Dec. 6. 20tr REAL A BY EXPRESS JUST RECEIVED, FRESH lot of splondid RUBBERS for Ladies and Children, at 20tr WHEELER'S. Life Insurance!

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY have T now a surplus of about One Million—Profits declared yearly, bearing interest before death—Policies issued 7630. Permits for residence on the Pacific, for navigating the Pacific, and for trad-ing at the Ports of the Pacific ; and to members insured before the 10th of January 1849, permits for the Gold Regions of Califor-nia, are now granted. N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D. Waterville, Dec. 6.—4w20. Agent & Med. Examiner. Health Insurance. 100

THE U. S. HEALTH INS. Co., established in Boston, with a T Capital Stock of **350,000**, insures both Males and Females against discuss or accident, at the lowest rates consistent with perfect security. By the payment of a small sum annually, any person in health can make provision against the expenses and loss of time and labor attendant upon fickness, and secure to himself a Weekly Benefit of from S2 to S7. Further information may be obtained on application to the sub-scriber. N. H. BOUTELLE.

## WINTER ARRANGEMENT!

SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS! FARE REDUCED ::: O's and after Turesnay, Nov. 22, 1649, passengers wishing to take the most direct route to Wealth and Happiness, can se-cure passage by purchasing Goods of W. C. DOW, No. 2 Boatselle Block, two doors above the "Ladies" Exchange." Waterville, Nov. 21, 1849. JUST RECEIVED, BY J. R. ELDEN & CO., 800 LBS. Feathers (sleaness) from 12.12 to 40 conts per lb. 10 ps. Carpetings. 10 dosen Tancaster Guilts. 4 dos. Hankets; 15 ps. Tickings; 4 ps. linen and cotton Damask; 10 pieces English and Domette Flannels; 7 bales Sheetings. Nov. 27. CHASE would inform the Ladles, that he has not gone out of the Millnery line exactly, but has BONNETS, RIBBONS, SATINS, VELVETS, etc., which he will sell chasp.

1850. ALMANACS, of all kinds, Boston, Maine Farmer' C. K. MATHEWS. OPTONS !-- 1 bale of Damaged Cottons, selling cheap at CITASE'S

WHITE BRANS WANTED, at Sinkler's Grocery Store, in Ex-

VELVETS. -- The largest and best assortment of Velvets and Velvet Trimmings, may be found at CHASE'S.

CHASES. CARPETING, CROCKERY, FEATHERS and LOOKING-GLASS. ES, for sale at Boston wholesale prices, by ESTY, KIMBAEL & CO. CARTOON of MUSLINS; plain, white, spotted, and in colors just opened at CHASE'S. FRESH GRAPES and RAISINS, for sale, just received at (Dec 12) SINKLER'S

2 BOXES Ladies' while KID GLOVES, "Superior Quality," juit received at CHASE'S. BUFFALO ROBES-A superior assortment, for sale Cheap by (Dec 18) ESTY, KIMBALL & CO.

PARTIES PARTIES - Just received, a beautiful ass near the second SUGARS A good assortment, Chesp for CASH, at (Rec 12) SINKLER'S. FRESH CITRON and DRIED CURRANTS for sale by DOW, No. 2 Boutelle Block.

O'L.--Winter, Sperm, and Solar, for sale by W. C. DOW, N. 2 Boutelle Block. 18 UHOCOLATE, Propared Cocos, Cocos Sticks, and Cracked Co oos, on sale as Marston's Euliding, north dodr, by Waterville, Oct. 10, 1840. D & &. SINKLER.

ness in Portland, or at any Way Stations on the Road. It will be our aim to exceute all business with despatch, and at the lowest possible prices. Special pains with be taken to forward of Goods en-trusted to our care, to persons residing above Waterville; by the earliest opportunity. Offices and Agents-C. R. PHILLIPS, Waterville: C A. WING, Winthrop. P. M. COOK, Lewiston Falls. J. H. COFFIN, Saco and Biddeford. LONGLEY & CO. 7 City Exchig, Portland Rail R. Exchange, Court Sig. Boston. Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist.

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Wool Ingrain Carpetings, -- a great variety of Styles and Qualities: Low Priced Cotton and Cotton Wool -- a great variety. BRUSSELS TAPESTRY, and WILTON CARPETINGS. Floor Oil Clotins -- all width and prices. Canton Mattings, Druggets, Brugs, Mats, dcc. The assortment embraces a great variety of desirable goods for the Fall sales, and the attention of dealers is respectfully request-ed, as the stock will be sold at the LOWEST Prices. Purchasers at Relail will find as above, choice and desirable fots from which to make their selections PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS. Of which may be found the largest, stock in the market. Hotel keepers and ship owners are respectfully invited to call and ex-amine. WARLARDOC HOTTEL.

MARLBORO' HOTEL. TEMPERANCE HOUSE.

COVELL, GREENOUGH & Co. Nos. 149 and 150 Middle Street, Portland, Me: MoST respectfully call the stitution of the Country Trade to Other large Stock of Goda, sonsisting of every variety of Hats & Caps, Mails, Tippets & Fancy Fur Goods, Buildo, Wolf, Bear, Leopard and Stone Martin Sleigh RODES-Liama, Genet, while and black Seal, Con, Wolf and Buffalo COATS, of their own manufacture-Res-penders, Comforters, Gravata, Neek Stocks, Kid and Huck Gloves and Mittens of every grade, UMBRELLAS of all qualities, BUF-FALO ROBES by the Bale, etc. ---Which they offer to the Trade at as low prices as the same Goods can be purchased from DF-Airy Concern in New England 1.\_\_\_\_\_ The patromage of Dealers in this section of the State of secting, believing that we can make it an object for them to call on us be fore purchasing alsowhere: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_OABH and the inghest price paid for SHIPPING FURB PROCTOR & PARKS, No. 229 Washington Street, --Boston. THIS establishment has recently been enlarged, and now has many of the most modern improvements. The location is one of the best in the city for business men, and as there are many large and convenient Parlors with sleeping

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Disting the THANG will pay the moment range in Cash for all kinds of POULTRY-Turkeya, Chickens, Geese, Ducks, etc., this Grocery and Provision Store, on Main street, Waterville. Oct. 31, 1840. Oct. 31, 1849. MACCARONI, for sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by 18 M 18 DURE CIDER VINEGAR can be had at DOW'S, No. 2 Bour 18 T tells Block. 18 18 EXTRA CIDER VINEGAR for sale at Sinkley's Provision and Grocery store, Marvion's Building, Nov. 6, 1849 Nov. 8, 1849 150 BUSHELS CORN ; 25 bushels RYE ; for sale by J R. ELDEN & Co.

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Together with a Prime Associater Bore Letter, Together with a Prime Associated COMMON and PATENT RUBBERS, which they will seel as low as can be bought in Boston. Traders from the Country will please,give us a call bafore purchasing. NO. 119 MIDDLE STREET.......PORTLAND. 1920

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96 Middle Street, Portland, RESPECTRIFILY solicits orders for GENTERL CLOTHING, pleiging himself to give value sectived, in every respect. Dec. 7, 1849.

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JONES, HAMMOND & CO.

### The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Jan. 3, 1850. MISCELLANY. Portland Advertisements, .\_ THE PLACE TO BUY HENRY NOURSE & CO., N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D. FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND Importers and Dealers in Hard-Ware, Cutlery and Saddlery, PROVISIONS, GROCERIES or W. I. GOODS. D. B. BUTELLE having perminently 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. R. Elden & Co.'s store. Of superior Quality, and cheaper than you can ask for them, is at the store of - LOWELL & SENTER, DEALERS IN Chronometers, Fine Watches, The Old Homestead. Hard-Ware, Cuttlery and Saddlery, Hard-Ware, Cuttlery and Saddlery, 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, Eligitic Springs, Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Frimes, Fire Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Months, Candford Kettles, Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lend, Lend Pipe, Zine, and Tin Ware— When first the skies grow warm and bright, D. & A. SINKLER, MARSTON'S BLOCK . . . NORTH DOOR. And flash with gold the hours. Surveyors' Compasses, Drawing Instrumenta, Silver and Plated Ware, And in her faint, pule robe, the spring Is calling up the flowers; DELOOK AT THIS! 20 TABLE CUTLERY, RICH JEWELRY & FANCE GOODS, &c FOR THE PRESERVATION AND RE-PRODUCTION OF H. H. CAMPBELL, M. D., When children, with unslippered feet, Z. SANGER, EMERY & WATERHOUSE, 153 Middle.st., Portland, ARE impertures of and dealers in FOREIGN and DOMES-TIC HARD-WARE GOODS, and would respectfully ask the trade to compare prices with those receively paid in Besto... They have on hand at all times a good stock of *German Window Glass*, embracing the action store Dec. 2, 1849 - 120 3no HAVING replanished his stock, offers for sale a fine assorime Go forth with hearts of glee, THE HAIR THE HAIR, FOR beantifying, curling, softening, darkening, La dies' Toilet use, &co Tor removing Dandruf, end-icating disease from the skin, cleaning, remitring the most dry and turqulent Hair soft and silky, this article is infailible and unrivalled. One application will keen the Hair moist a week or more, and no substances in left to soil any article of dress. To Ladres It is invalue-ble, as it keeps the parting of the head clean, and gives the Hair a splendid lastre. It is the greatest an allary to the toilet in curling and giving beanty for the form of dressing the Hair event invented. Gentlemen and Le dies find it indispensable for cleanading and multiple bless acalps, a.t.d preventing the Hair from falling off. If re-stores the Hair in baid places, dissipates, all debility or heat in the skin, or pain in the head. To Hair which, is atinted or thin, this Compound re-invigorates the orig-ing of fading. For children and young Misses it con-firms the permanance and stability to the Hair in after life. FAIRFIELD M. H. To the straight and even furrows, D R. CAMPBELL will pay particular attention to the practice of Surgery, in its various branches. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Also a Complete Assortment of the most approved Where the yellow corn must be; Feathors, Crockery, Glass Ware, dec. COOKING STOVES, Residence-At the dwelling formerly occupied by Dr. Snow. 48 -ALSO, DEALS LABORIN IN ---What a beautiful embodiment 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, Sporm/Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits Turpen-tine, Japen, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best onellities-Of ease devoid of pride, West India Goods, Iron, Hard Ware, and Nail, Glass, Dec. 2, 1849 -[20,3mo Is the good old fashioned homestead, mbracing the various sizes. Paints and Oils, de., de. ROBERT T. DAVIS, M. D., UNITED STATES HOTEL All of which will be sold cheap for Cash or Produce With doors flung open wide ! Being desirons of making a change in business, will sell the above for small advances. 107 All persons indebted to the late firm of W. C. DOW & Co., or to Z. SANGER, whose term of credit has expired, are request-ed to make payment on or before the 15th of Januar next. Waterville, Nov. 14, 1849. 17 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, MOSES WOODWARD, But when the bappicet time is come tine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best qualities— Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings, Goodycar's India Rubber Machine Belting, at Manu-facturers' Prices. Particular attention given to furnishing all materials for building purposes. Gow 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. MEY MALLINNER'Y GOOD S WATERVILLE. OFFICE-over Esty & Kimball's store, Ticonic Row RESIDENCE-on Silver street, corner of Spring street. That to the year belougs, PORTLAND. Of uplands bright with harvest gold, WARREN & LEACH, And meadows full of songs ; DR. J. F. NOVES When fields of yet unripened corn, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has left WATERVILLE for PHILADELPHIA, where he will re-main till the first of April, when he proposes to return. Oct. 25, 1849. 14tf W. I. GOODS, TEAS, LEATHER, OILS, &c. E.L. SMITH And dusty gamering stores, Remind the thrifty husbandman No. 187 Fore Street, PORTLAND. HAS received his Fail and Winter supply of W. I. GOODS, GROCERHES, PROVISIONS, dc., and invites the at-tention of his customers and the public generally, to his assort-ment, comprising as great a variety; and at prices as low, as can be found in town. 20.4m Of ampler threshing floors,-ARE YOU COMING TO PORTLAND How pleasant, from the din and dust O. WRIGHT, M. D., be found in town. Those whe regard the quality as well as the cost of Goods, will find it to their interest to call on him before making their DRY GOODS, Carpetings, Feathers, Matrosses & House Furnishing Materials 1 Of the thoroughfare aloof, Botanic Physician and Surgeon life. All persons, who can appreciate a good head of finir, 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, liave had their hair completely restored by using the Mountain Com-pound. Seems the old-fashioned homestead, Among the many articles included in his stock, he will only numerate the following : Sugar.-Portland, Porto Rico, Brown Havana, Crushed and 'owdered. HOUSE ON MAIN ST., OPPOSITE J. R. FOSTER'S STORE. I AM frequently called upon to point out the differ-arice between the Botanic system of practice and the Electic System. I do not believe in lobelia and cayenne in every case. The Thomsonians give lobelia and cay-enne in almost every case which is as unjust as If is to give calomel and opium in every case. I want to say to my friends, and those who wish to know the differ-ance between my practice and that of lobelia and cay. With steep and mossy roof! SMITH & ROBINSON, When home the woodman plods, with axe 90 d 02 Middle-sts [] AVING recently enlarged our stock, to meet the expected wants of NEW PATRONS by RALLIGOAD, we solicit the pub-lic attention. STRANGERS visiting the City will find no occa-sion to proceed to Boston for any articles in OUR line, as our as-sortment will compare with any similar establishment in that city. NEW MILLINERY GOODS. Bugar. — Fortuand, Forto Atteo, Brown Havana, Ordshed and Powdered. Tea. — Souchong, Ningyong, Oolong, Hyson and Old Hyson. Coffee. — Porto Calello, Rio and Java. Chocolate and Prepared Cocca. Molasses. — Early crop Cardenas, Manaanilla, & Sugar Syrup. Fish. — Mackerel, Nos. 1 and 2; half and quarter bbls. do: Napes and Fins; Hailbut Heada, Tongues and Sounds, Pickled Saimon, 2100 lbs. Colish, 1000 lbs. Rolock, 1000 lbs. ard Hallhut. Clear and Mess. Pork; Lard, Rice, Haisins, Sago, Citron, Mace, Currants, Nutmegs, Ground Popper, Ginger, Pimento, Cassia and Cloves; Hard Soap, Chemical Oil do. Stone Ware—a large assortment, comprising Butter Pots, Jars, etc. Upon his shoulder swing, MRS. F. M. BURBANK'S And in the knotted apple-true The soythe and sick leshung : The sales of this article have increased from 20,000 to No. 1 Boutelle Block. MRS. BURBANK would inform the Ladies of Water-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 50,000 bottles in one year, and the insreasing demand. Genotes a still larger sale. A Physilogical Essay and Directions by the Proprietor, H W. FOSTER, of Lowell, is enclosed with every bottle. When light the swallows twitter ance between my practice and that of know the distance are between my practice and that of lobelia and cay-enne, just call on R. Buck, at Kendall's Mills, and there learn the effect of lobelia and cayenne when dealt out indiscreetly. There is no one in the village who gives Medicine as I do. O. WRIGHT. Waterwille, Nov. 29, 1849. Carpetings-such as Mixed do do Tapestry | Eng. and American. Palm-Leaf, Hazel and Wool 'Neath the rafters of the shed, And the table in the ivied porch Brussels ( Eng. and Imperial Three Ply Super do Common do Kidderminster H W. FOSTER, of Lowell, is enclosed with every bottle. This Compound is purely vegetable, and the Proprietor has studiously regected all agents drying or deleterious in this composition, and especially those heating ones which necessarily combine any of the clear perfect mixtures and mostly alcholic hair preparations. The following short paragraphispenks 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."-*Bosten Mercantile Journal* WM. DYER Druggist, Agent for Waterville, Wholesale by Seth, W. Fowle Druggist, Boston 4944 Blankets, 8-4 to 13-4 Comforters, on hand and made to order Bed Ticks, Bolster and Pillow French, English and American Bonnets, Tobacco and Cigars-the largest and best stock ever offered Than best in the populous town. Superfines Ingrains III All Wool, at 50 ets. Stair Carpets, all kinds Cotton do wore col. 12 1-2 to 80 Bockings, all sorts, 5-4 to 12-4 Oil Carpets, 27 in to 8 yds wide Entry Mats, 25 ets to 88 Turfeel Rugs, 82 to 86 Chenille do very rich MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, uperfines of the newest styles. Waterville. Also, CORN and Extra brands FLOUR-warranted to give sat In the old-fashioned homestead, Barages, Ribbons, Flowers, Fringes, Laces, MIILLINER. Ticks, ready made, all sizes and qualities. Also, ORN and East blanks Photon antalett to go the factor isfaction E. L. S. would here return his thanks to his customers for their peat liberal patronage, and would inform those who reside within the limits of the Village Corporation, that he has provided himself with a Gaocar Expanse, for the purpose of delivering all goods bought of him, free of trouble and expanse, at their place of res-idence; and hopes, by thus contributing to their convenience, to obtain a liberal share of their patronage. No. 1 Ticonic Row, Nov. 8, 1849. With gables sharp and brown. Edgings, &c. &c. MRS. BURBANK will keep constantly on hand a com-plete assortment of Millinery Goods, and trusts she may be able to meet the wants and fastes of all who may fa-MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles, Threads, &c., OPPOSITE BOUTELLE BLOCK, WATERVILLE, ME. When the flowers of summer perish Feathers. In the cold and bitter rain. All qualities, and at the lowe prices. We warrant ours swe and clean—if not so, we will refund the money. And the little bird's weary wings or her with their patronage. May 9, 1849. Shawls-Shawls (Construction) Shawls-Shawls (Construction) Cashmere Long Shawls (Construction) Square do S2 to S10 (Union " some as Bay State do-the best asort ment in town In the Shawl Department we wish it distinctly understood that no establishment can equal us: a visit to our Shawl Room will convince any one (Construction) Construction Have gone across the main ;-24 When curls the blue smoke upward FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING. Cloakings-such as Towards the bluer sky, WILLIAM C. DOW, A A Thibets Union "some as low as 63c Tweeds, fig'd and plain, a ne article for Cloaks FURNITURE WARE-ROOM HAVING taken the Store formerly occupied by J. WILLIAMS & Sox, No. 2 Boutelle Block, would invite the attention o purchasers to his stock of Goods, consisting of And cold along the naked hills Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the ANOTHER LIFE SAVED. And white the snow-drifts lie,-J. P. CAFFREY & CO., DEAD the following letter from a elergyman of Cam-den, Me., to the Editor of the Gospel Banner. DOWN<sup>S</sup>S ELIXIR. → A CURE. Latest Style. English and American Dry Goods, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Crockery, Glass Ware, Family Groceries, Hard Ware, &c. ORNER of Temple & Main-sts., nearly opposite the Post Office, now offer for sale a complete assort-In regions of love and glory MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS. They forget the cloud and storn In the old-fashioned homestead, With hearthstone ample and warm. equal us : a visit to our Shawi Dress Goods. Room will convince any one that our assortment is com TABLE LINENS—all kinds. plete, and at less than Boston FLANNELS do Prices do Matresses. Best South Am. Curled Hair Common 40. Common 40. Best South Am. Curled Hair Common 40. Common 40. Common 40. Common 40. Constant and Carled Hair Common 40. Common 40. Constant and Carled Hair Common 40. Common 40. Constant and Carled Hair Common 40. Constant and Carled Hair Common 40. Common 40. Constant and Carled Hair Common 40. With a full Assortment of BE. 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 ELIXIN. The above Goods are all NEW and FRESH, and will be sold at the Cabinet Furniture and Chairs, CRAPES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS, and other MOURNING GOODS. Waterville, Sept. 18, 1849. EMBRACING through the Banner, that in my sickness last whiter 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 duits of my office. My cold continued until I was completely prostrated by bleeding; which created a dry, hard cougl. My appetite failed, my strength wasted, and my flesh disapperried. Seeing Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry recommended in the Banner, I procured a bottle and commended taking it; and continued its use until T had taken three bottles; when I became satisfied that it contained a dry, and also contracting the very organs, that should be relaxed. T used other kinds of patient medicines, but with no good effect. For seven weeks I continued gradually to sink under my disease-mat the expiration of which time I was extremely weak, my skia dry and liusky, and my face that hands cold most of the time. I had adult, heavy pain between my shoulders, and also coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very inregular and coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very inregular and coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very firegular and coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very inregular and coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very firegular and this time was so some and weak, that, it was with difficulty of breathing, and low spirits. My stomach at this time was so some and weak, the time domy friends, I found that the use of it a few days had regulated my bowels, equalized the circulation and produced healthy moisture upon the skin. I used three bottlee-in two weeks, which entirely removed the someness and weak- ness from my stomach; guve me a good appetide, and greatly improved my strength. I continued it use six weeks, using six bottles, at which time I was able to resume my ministerial labors. I have since recommended to be. T therefore cheerfully recommend N. H. DOWN'S VEGET ARLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR to all who are affected the directions were f Sofas, eard, centre and Work Tables, of various patterns Bureaus, Bedstends, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sinks Toilet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c., NEW SHOE STORE. Scene on a Railroad Train. VOLNEY A. SPRAGUE, B. F. WHEELER 'Your ticket, if you please,' blandly remark-ATTORNEY AT LAW, CORINNA, MAINE. W OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vi-cinity, that he has taken the old stand formerly occupied by Jonn A. Ruozes, and intends to keep, constantly on hand a good assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, of the very best quality, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF 20-12 1 ommon do per yard Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-chairs, cane and word-seat do., of various patterns, Children's do., Children's willow Carriages, Cradles, Chairs, &c., &c., 'Ya,' answered the passenger, looking stead-UPHOLSTERY Carriage Trimming and Harness making. attended to in all its branches. Public Houses furnished with Carpets, Bedding, &c. at less than loston prices. Our past ex-perience in fitting up MASONIC, ODD FELLOWS' and PUBLIC IALLS, makes us flatter ourselves that we can meet all demands in this branch of ousiness. ily, but without a single line or mark of intellihich will be sold LOW FOR CASH. gence, full in the face of the conductor. JUST received, the best assortment of Muffs, Victorines, Boas amine for yourselves at Oct. 11, 1849. I. S. MC FARLAND, 'Your ticket, you know.' ejaculated Hfirst shop south of Hanscom's building, Main-st fogether with the best assortment and the largest sized gesticulating vaguely; 'like this'-showing In this orange of outsness. As one of our firm is regularly in Boston and New York, to select from all new importations, and attend the large Auctions, is places us in advance of any in the State for WATERVILLE. LOOKING GLASSES, one he had just taken. lie. Call and ex-PHILLIPS'S. 12 be found in town. 'Ya. a'-and the German coolly stretched New Styles and Cheap Goods. Chamber Sets manufactured to order, painted out his hand, and before H could prevent him, had the ticket in his pocket. 日共 rmined to take the lead in the fancy colors to suit purchasers. HOUSE FURNISHING BUSINESS REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furnitars manufactured order, on the mest reasonable terms. Waterrille, Oct. 18th, 1848. (13-tf.) **REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: DEALT** O. WHEELER, which go of mange his business, will sell his buildings, and lot of had containing about eight about of Wood Land, containing about twelve acres, situated on fine west bank of the Mile-and-a-half Stream, near the Rail-road bridge, about 3-4 of a mile from the Depot. Prices reasona-ble and payments easy. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber. and keep up with the Railroad enterprises; and we invite-ann one to visit our establishment and see if we have not the GOORi and the Bargains. Window Curtains Cut and Made, by sending Draft. Any woods not proving what they are represented to be by our Now the perplexity of the conductor became intense. He summoned to his aid all the Ger-Window Curtains Cut time names, sy series of the by ou Any goods not proving what they are represented to he by ou clerks, the money will in ALL cases be cheerfully refunded. SMITH & ROBINSON, Sportland Dec 5 - tf20 man he had ever been able to pick up, which New Provision and Grocery Store. consisted chiefly of such popular phrases as 'nix cummerous' and 'no fustian,' which did Portland, Dec. 5 .- tf20 -E. O. WHEELER. not advance him materially. Still the same HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING, A. D. HALL, undiangeable face, the picture of nothing but

total non<sup>2</sup>comprehension, upturned towards the vexed and despairing conductor. At longths, building total to hard to

Gloves, Laces, Hoslery & Linen, CLOAKS, SAQUES AND MANTILLAS, raw, Silk and Faney Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbon MOURNING GOODS, Straw

'Gelt ! gelt !' he exclaimed, motioning to Constantly on hand, of the latest Styles, and at the lowest price 'Ya. ya' rejoined the impracticable, his face

E. GAMMON & CO. BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 141 MIDDLE STREET, PORTLAND, MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF

BRUSHES Machine Brushes, Tatlors' Pat. Dressing Brashes, and Machine Brushes, AN ASSORTINEW OF PEATIER DUSTERS.

Country Dealers supplied on as good terms as at Boston

J. V. WILSON, M. D., BOTANIC PHYSICIAN, BOTANIC PHYSICIAN, THANKFUL for the cordial reception which has been extended to him by the friends of the Botanic Practice, since he has re-sided in Waterville, and feeling desirous that others, who have never tested the curative powers of the remedies used by him in the improved System of Meditine, 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 chron-ic or neute, and are desirous of making a trial of his treatment, that he will treat them on the following conditions, viz. : He will make one visit to a patient, within any 'reasonable distance, and 'in every case whore 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 make; and if he cures or helps tho patient, his charges shall not exceed those of other physi-cians. This will give all a chance to test the Botanic Bystem as practiced by him, on the principle of 'no cure no pay.' Dr. Wilson would say, for the encouragement of others, that

before purchasing elsewhere. Don't forges the place.

THE OLD STAND. LEMUEL STILSON ONTINUES to manufacture and keep on hand at his shop in Waterville, all kinds of

Crockery and Glass Ware.

Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Lin-seed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilha Bedeords, Stone Ware & c., & c.

flicted with any of the diseases for which it is recommended. Yours truly, J. TUTTLE.

 Iters truty, J. LUTTLE, Facts deduced from the foregoing Letter.
 Ist. Down's Elixir is varie, 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. ach, gives a good appetite, and restores strength for the 4th. It cures colds, is an effectual remedy for the 4th. It curves colds, is an effectual remedy for the measles, and proves "ALL IT IS RECOMMENDED TO BE." Sold wholesale and retail by CURTIS, & SMITH, Goneral Agi &, Sr, ALEANS, VT., 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 Te is also sold at wholesale und retail, by Wat. Dran, I. H. Dow & Co., and Was. I. Harcu, Waterville; Hease Dyer, Jaco, A. Ming, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner, Norridgewock; Shell & Dinamore, Wan Fanders, Jr., Madison; Rodniey Collins, Anson; Lowelf & Center, Solon; Benj, Smith, 2d, Bingham, 197-2.

N. B. The whole or a part will be sold, to suit purchase Waterwille, Oct. 11, 1849.

READ, THINK, REFLECT AND ACT.

D. & A. SINKLER would respectfully inform the in patrons of Clinton and other neighboring towns that hey have opened a rotail Provision and Grocery store in Waterville, in Joseph Marston's Brick Block, north döör, whöre they have just received and offer for sale a fresh and prime assortment of

fresh and prime assortment of W. I. Goods, Provisions & Groceries,

n. 1. Cooles, Protesting & Grocertes, at the lowest Market Prices. Purchasers are respectfully solicited to call and satis fy themselves as to the quality of Goods, and LOW PRICES,

N. B All goods warranted to be as recommanded. TERMS, CASH ON THE DELIVERY OF GOODS.

# Glazing, Papering, Gilding and Imitations of Wood and Marble 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

None need apply unless they want GOOD work and are willing to pay a fair price for it. [34tf.

# JOSEPH MARSTON, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

Best India Goods and Groceries.

became purple with suppressed anger and mortification, stamped his foot, and launched out into some expressions among which several very choice and comprehensive forecastle expletives were most conspicuous. To all this the poor German had apparently nothing to reply ; his face was stolid as a gutta percha mask; but the other passengers had gathered around, and were evidently enjoying the 'joke' very much. Moved to dreadful deeds, the wretched official at last seized his man by the collar, and announced as follows :

At length a brilliant thought flashed albwart

lighting up with a very slight degree of intelli-

gence, as he inserted his hand into a very old

pair of trousers, and produced a leathern bag.

from which he poured into the palm of his hand

two horse-shoe nails and a very large button.

a small piece of ' cavendish,' a short and greasy

lead pencil, and two half dimes in change.

the brain of the latter.

indicate the counting of money.

ed the official.

' Pay your fare, or I'll put you ashore !keep your baggage ! ! STICK YOU IN JAIL !!! you infernal scoundrel !!

'Keep cool H\_\_\_\_, and take a cigar !! the most unexpected reply of the poor passenger. H\_\_\_\_\_ gave but one look more, and collapsed, a nid the shouts of the crowd. It was Winchell, the mimic .-- [ Buffalo Cou

OFFICIAL GALLANTRY .- The Legislative correspondent of the Savannah Republican, writing from the capital of Georgia, remarks :

rier.

It is sometimes quite amusing to observe the conflict between the gallantry of the Speaker and his disposition to preserve order. If there is an unusual rustling of ladies' dresses in the gallery, and quite a warbling of soft voices that pretty women are always proud of, down comes the Speakers hammer, while he looks hard in a direction which the ladies are not, and cries "too much noise in the gallery !" Mr. Oslin, the door keeper, takes the hint, and walks up, to a cluster of the "lords of creation," who are perfectly mute, and tolerably near the fair ones. and calls out : " GENTLEMEN ! stlence in the labby '" On one occasion, Mr. Oslin marched up to a party where there was unusual chattering, and cried out, in an angry voice : " Gentlemen, the Speaker says you must cease talking, and let the ladies talk. The House is pleased to hear the ladies talk." By this means silence is secured in an indirect and polite way, that gives offence to no one, and is readily forgiven both by the mute and noisy gentlemen.

A fine idea was advanced lately by Mr. Jay, of Bath, [Eng.) He was speaking to professed Christians, and reminded them that they were stewards, and said it was always a suspicious thing to see stewards grow wealthy. He reaid it was a disgrace for Christians to die very rich; and he wished ministers, when they preached funeral sermons for men who died so inglorionsly, would say how much money they left, that the world might see with how much sincerity they had been singing for years :

"All that I am and all I have, Shall be forever thine; Whate'er my ditty bids me give, My cheerful hands resign

An Irishman who lived in an attic, being ask-be living on the first flure!! "

A JONAH'S THOUGHT .- The boat of a whaler was once knocked several feet in the air by a blow from the tail of a fish to which it was fast. Upon coming down the sternaman fell in-to the whate's mouth, and the teeth of the animal closed upon his leg. After being in this terrible position for some time, be was releas- Trunks, ed, picked up by another boat, and carried on board, where, while preparations were making to amputate his crushed limb, he was asked what he "thought of while in the whale's mouth ?" With the utmost simplicity he replied. "Why, I thought she would yield about

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getables, Orauges, Lemons, Grapes, Raising, Figs, Dates, Prur Tamarinds, Jellies, Pickles, Syrups, Preserves, Cocca Nuts, Almonis, Pea-Can Nuts, Peanuts, Shell Barks, Chesnuts, Maple Sugar, Cigars, Tobacco, Confectionery, & c.

No. 267 Congress Street, Portland, Mainc.

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