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When earth looks bright and fair Festive and gay, Let no delusive snare Lure them astray; But from temptation's power Lead them, my God, to thee, Safely to thee.

E'en for such little ones Christ came a child. And through this world of sin, Moved undefiled: Oh, for his sake, I pray, Lead them, my God, to thee, Lead them to thee.

Yea, though my faith be dim, I would believe I would believe
That thou this precious gift
Wilt now receive;
Oh, take their young hearts now;
Lead them, my God, to thee,
Safely to thee.

Lead them, my God, to thee,
Lead them to thee;
Though 't were my dying breath,
I'd cry to thee
With yearning agony,
Lead them, my God, to thee,
Lead them to thee.

[From Harper's Magazine.] AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR. IN EIGHT SECTIONS. I. - CHOLOOKE.

MR. FITZ PATRICK, a friend of mine in the south of Ireland, had invited me, then in London, to spend the month of July with him; and much as I dislike exposing a favorite horse to the risks of sea-travel, I took Cholooké with

I have always had a jealousy of grooms. To abandon a valuable animal to their influence and care is a kindred fault to that, even oftener seen, of substituting the nurse for the mother. Looked at merely as property, no kind of it thrives better than the horse for the constant use of the master's eye. Regarded in the light of a friend-as I considered Cholooké-the horse is not only happier for the attention of his master, but confers a happiness on him by his gratitude shown in affectionate manners and redoubled service, which no indolent horseman need ever expect to experience. I have never felt easy unless I visited my horse at least once a day. This has been particularly the case since Cholooké saved my life for the sixth time, although when I took steamer from Liverpool he had only obliged me to that extent five times; yet I could not pursuade myself to leave him in the London stables. I had indeed gone so far as to send my luggage to the train for Liverpool before I had made up my mind to take him across the Channel. I had half an hour for lunch and lounging-picked up "Charley O'Malley " to amuse me between stout and sandwich-got struck with a fit of horse-enthusiasm—thought how proud I should be of Cholooké in Lever's country-saw a groom in the street whipping some other man's favorite horse unmercifully—and jumping into a cab reached the station in time to detain the When I did set out Cholooké was with me. And with me, not much the worse for

That change of mind was for me the luckiest turn of fortune's wheel. How Cholooké saved my life for the sixth time, together with his blood—three-quarters Morgan, and the rest be- amount to a cause for the action " Quare clauown, his master's, and, what is still more, his country's reputation, it is my intention herein

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Cholooke is a strange name for a horse—I don't deny it. He was named after the loftiest waterfall in the known world—the greatest of the Great Yo-Semite falls, in California.—
There was a manifest propriety in thus naming him, since his earliest christenings were in the spray flung by that fierce priest of nature, old spray flung by that fierce priest of nature of the North, as holooké, who was baptizer, font, and sponsor all in one. Then, too, the namesakes resembled each other in temperament. My horse had his spurts and plunges like Cholooke. Neither of them would satisfy people who like mill-dams.

I never liked them. It any enterprising speculator in the picturesque should go about New York contracting to introduce a waterfall, on reasonable terms, into every body's back yard, he should not put one into mine. I would not have a waterfall that could go into a back yard. For the same reason I would not, at any figure, buy that animated spring-board known popularly as "the kind family horse." Niagara would please me no better were its roar warranted not to disturb the most delicate invalid. I would not comb Ben Lomond; nor would I twice look at a horse who had not enough spirit in him to behave as savagely as Cholooké did under the circumstances surrounding my first introduction to him.

Our meeting occurred at a San Francisco sales-stable, where I had gone to buy horses for a party consisting of myself and several other gentlemen about setting out for a tour of exploration in the Sierra.

I had selected for the examination of my

friends the animals which I thought particularly to the taste of each, when I found I had left but scanty choice for myself. I was looking discontentedly at an amial le, large-legged piebald, who, to believe his proprietor, had all the wisdom of Balaam's ass, and, to believe his ears, might have possessed the same pedigree. I had just nade up my mind look elsewhere, when a bright blood-bay of sixteen hands rushed up the front ramp, and nearly through the stable, out

out of the back door again.
"Oh! here's one you have'nt seen," said the proprietor, getting out of his way with all dis-

"Humph!" insubordinately growled the groom. "Who wants that divil?" I fixed my eyes on the subject of the conversation. He was frothing at the mouth like a case of demoniacal possession. He had torn the girth of a trotting-harness from his back, and every now and then snapped at the remainder viciously as a wild-cat, meanwhile uttering sounds unlike any previous horse utterance I ever heard, and in my mind, comparable only to the panting way in which men abuse each.
other in the breathless stage of a rough-andtumble fight a sort of o-o-O! terminating in a grasp of concentrated spite. It was only to be dered that he had not smashed the thills and skeleton of the buggy which some unrea-soning person had ventured to strap to his in-

He was a born saddle-horse. That was as He was a born saddle-horse. That was as plain as day. He knew it as well as I did; and when he saw me looking at him he stopped biting at his harness, and regarded me from his blood-shot, bulged-out eyes for several seconds, with an expression like the query:—

"Stranger! can you understand why I re-bel?"

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fully muttered, "Ye'd better lave that alone: but Cholooké did not seem to be of his opinion. He nipped at me once, but seeing that I did not as a woman. Before long he was permitting had been the family farrier for generations up at least five minutes.

My examination resulted in the knowledge that he was sound of wind and limb; in age was the only mean, treacherous fault which proposition to make legal voters the basis of rising six; well put together; capable of being trained both to speed and endurance; a good I should at once give him my opinion of it. The as the latter would have done, punish the older eater and of healthy habit, as indicated by a third time that he exhibited it I had been an skin the most beautiful I ever saw over horseflesh—soft and pliant as a woman's, with silky
hair of that loustrous bay shade which is iridescent in the sun. As I afterward found, not lie roughly.

groom finally informed me that, as a drawback to the above excellences, Cholooke (then called attempted the trip-hammer trick on me. "Scarem-much," as a stable-yard corruption of gifted with all the vices under the sun. I saw. a degree entitling him to a position among fash- quaintance after the first six weeks of the serionable parade horses. All pasturing animals vice with me.

are apt to acquire the ewe-neck, and few peculiarities sooner become permanent.

As to Cholooke's moral defects I reasoned in this wise: "Here is a misunderstood intellect. I can not suppose that all the fury I have witnessed could be aroused by the mere heat and quate motives if one can but find them. He is enraged because he is entirely mismanaged. And he has the very shape for a saddle!

Here—as the physical strayed into the moral field-I asked the proprietor if he had ever tried him under the saddle. The groom grinned, and answered for his superior that the last time a gentleman tried that the beast threw him and

that I had supposed so. The conference en led in my saddiing him myself, bridling him with a

characters which philanthropy undertakes to exact line where society ceased to tolerate educate up to the normal standard, was no case horse-training on the public highway; where for sudden conversion, and gave me a tussle be- misfortune shaded into a legal offence; and fore he consented to reform. He was full of where my tribulations with Cholooke might oti; should perceive that, owing to the mode in longing to a tribe of Mustangs famous for speed sum fregit." and endurance. He had the spirit and the ob-

the distance between Point Lobas and the sta- could stand it, I again gave him his head.

sulting my diary of that period I find-

the mystery of the still more fearful word. I hasten, then, to define "bucking" as a violent perpendicular leaping to the height of several feet, the animal landing perfectly stiff-legged, with an effect jarring to the nerves of the most rugged constitution, and producing in the most doctors nowadays call " nasal hemorrhagia."

For this vice one good prescription is to let the horse "buck himself out." To accomplish foot, thrown between the rays of the iron star. This brings the spur to a dead-lock. One of its points is thrust on each side of the horse into the hair-cloth meshes of the cincle (Californian for girth) and by this firm elastic foothold, with his feet entirely out of the stirrups, the horseman raises himself just sufficiently to avoid the shock as his animal strikes the ground. By this process a patient man can tire out the worst horse that ever bucked.

In my diary I find here:

"Mem.—A good method to show the antagonist that you can stand it as long as he can.—When your horse has tired of bucking, you quietly let yourself down on his saddle; allow him a little while to recover his breath, feel you tranquilly on his back, and realize that he has accomplished nothing but his own unnecessary exhaustion and that perhaps this new man may be his master after all. If, then, you proceed to breathe him for a minute or two, a little over the usual pace, it will do him no harm. Its effect will be to expend much of the extra nervous irritation remaining from his fit of sulks, and will show him at once that you have only waited for him to return to reason that you might resume your own predetermined way." In my diary I find here:

But the grand constitutional remedy for Cholooke's bucking (and how many sprigs and blossoms of evil fall off when that is applied at the roots!) I found to be making him love me. gyman lately preached a sermon on "faith," in If he did that he would like to have me on his which he took the ground that it was the If he did that, he would like to have me on his back, and, of his own accord, would stop bucking as a proceeding imperfectly calculated to keep me there. To my surprise, for it is one of the most obstinate of vices, this bucking

so far as I can learn, it was purely original with

himself. 2. This consists of a sudden blow delivered start he paused, reflected, and then put his head around gently in play. I felt my way down his cheeks and nose, talking to him in that low case coming without the slightest premonition, case coming without the slightest premonition, petting voice to which a horse is as susceptible with the velocity of a prize-fighter's fist against a rider's thorax, is a dose which may unfit the me to examine his mouth and his feet, as if I strongest pair of lungs for their normal use for

Regarding this vice too murderous to dally with I undertook to cure it immediately. It color-has some manifest advantages over the Cholooké had: and the more reason, then, why even a month's "picketing out" could make it child could have led him away. I looked to ever quality, where and how they can, and at see him fall, and cleared my feet of the stirrups, The frank confession of both proprietor and but he presently recovered himself, went for judgment free to decide whether any qualificaward at a brisk rate sneezing, and never more

3. Cholooke bit. I cured this vice by getting the name Scaramouche, under which a terrified his mouth healthy, partly by a wash, of which lady-owner had sold him) was an animal of myrrh and alum were the principal ingredients, most uncertain and unfortunate temper, and and, still more by the use of a rational bit. I the possession of his rights. It does not pronever approached him without holding out some moreover, for myself, that he was perceptibly little tid-bit that associated my gestures toward ewe-necked; but experience had taught me his mouth with favorable impressions; and fithat, however much of a defect this trait may be nally he permitted examinations of it with as not furnish any Southerner with a single reain point of looks, it is anything else but that as much confidence as a baby shows in letting you regards speed and endurance. In fact, it feel its gums. Though his skin was so sensitive the Union, or for desiring to be in feeling, as would be hard to quote from the calenders of that he was constantly compelled to nip at inthe turf any first-class animals which curbed to sects, he never showed his teeth at a human ac- It does not remove any of the causes, whatever

4. An insane propensity to break into the of San Francisc, Cholooke was a terror to the inhabitants of shanties. He despised their humble inclosures, and undertook on every faworry of a light trotting-harness. There is down their pickets. He was fond of old straw some common sense in a horse. He has ade- hats, and did not scruple to take them from the heads of children belonging to suburban foreign parents. Within the city limits he behaved ike Attila. Civilization had no boundaries for him. I have known him stop at a flight of freestone steps, and fill with dismay a family looking out of the parlor windows by a suddenly yet sternly conceived resolution to ascend to the porch and enter the front door. If we were far enough in the country to encounter I asked if the sufferer had been using a Mex-ranche or barn-yard gates I invariably had a can bit. The man said "Yes," and I replied fight with him before I could persuade him to of visit as an English Admiralty Lord, and plain snaffle, and riding away upon him, after took as long to be convinced that his freak the payment of seventy dollars in gold of the could not be indulged. Firmness beyond his realm. But for his reputation I certainly could not be intuitively gentleness, was the not have bought him under \$600. My acquisition, like most of those desperate first I lived in constant uncertainty as to the

stinacy of both his sources. He liked me from the public than to mention that he sometimes owing, too, to the sacredness of the associations 679 gallons. Of butter Maine contributes 11,the outset, but he was by no means disposed to balked, and on such occasions was a Gibraltar which surround it, to the strong hold it has on fore my party started for the Sierra I daily took bringing his nose around close against my left Northern feeling, that the least attempt to lay the value of which, estimating it at the moderfore my party started for the Sierra I daily took Cholooké out for drill. In a very short time I knee, and keeping him in that position with my hand held low, while I spurred him upon the free States to rise and mutiny, and they my hand held low, while I spurred him upon the free States to rise and mutiny, and they potatoes 9,474,617 bushels, exceeding every should make up their minds to sit down quietly well-known ferocity having given him little to anything but the blunt Mexican apparatus the and pay the taxes necessary for its redemption do but eat and drink during his stay at the blood would have streamed from my rowels. sales-stable. He was presently able to make After turning him like a peg-top as long as I bles-eight miles-in twenty-six minutes. For the first minute that receptacle of mischief was a green horse I thought this satisfacto y, es- not of much use to him. While he was still ecially as he only broke twice in the entire thoroughly bewildered, and feeling wildly with his feet to keep himself from falling, I launched Regarding his spiritual state there still re- him forward at the top of his speed, h lting him nained much ground for concern. On con- only when he was out of breath. This is not the way to deal with most balky horses. In 1. Cholooké backed. The :hing itself is harness a horse usually balks because his load perversity, though mismanagement had doubtless origina'ed the vice with him.

I shall have been followed thus far by horsenermetically sealed countenance what refined them I will make the rest of the way as inter-

> After I had reformed Cholooke I found, just versatile; breaking into a gallop at word of affirmative.

gage by the common conveyance, and, on the back of Cholooke, pursued my journey from the coast to my friend's estate.

FAITH AND WORKS .- A distinguished clersource of all power and achievement, and more ceased to trouble me sooner than any defect in his character.

And that I might still see by what uncertain the character in the character in

#### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The amendment to the Constitution reported by the Joint Committee (and passed by the House of Representatives) excluding from the basis of representation all that portion of the population of any State which may be disfranchised by the State laws on account of race or representation. In the first place, it does not, States for sending large drafts of their young whatever cost. It would leave the public tions are necessary for the exercise of the franchise, and, if any, what they ought to be.

But then it would not settle the Southern difficulty. It does not restore or secure any human being in any of the revolted States in vide for freedom of speech or freedom of the person, or freedom of instruction. It does nothing for the restoration of industry. It does son for laying aside h's old fear or hatred for well as in fact and in law, one of its citizens. they may be, which now either hinder or retard the assimilation of society in both sections into one homogeneous whole. We do not say that premises of private citizens. In the outskirts its failure to do any of these things is a good reason for opposing it. It may have uses, and great and grave uses, without accomplishing one of these results. But then, these are, after vorable occasion to flank their rails or tear all, the great ends of any process of reconstruction. Any amendment of the seventy now before the public that does not help us to obtain these results, ought to have very striking merits of some kind to entitle it to weeks of debate

and the solemn confirmation of a national vote. What will this amendment accomplish? It will, certainly, as long as the Southern States to political equality, diminish the representation of those States in Congress. This may be a gain; for the present, and as long as they exhibit the least restlessness under the public debt, or the least disposition to make us pay for pass them. He was as obstinate upon the right the damage done to their property in following their armies over their territory, it certainly will be a gain. If they do admit the negroes to political rights, there is, of course, every probaour side, and the addition they would make to the Southern delegation would weigh in our favor. But, then, suppose the South should give up all hope of damaging the public credit 1850 w.s 8,938, with an increase in the num--suppose they should consider it Quixwhich the public debt was contracted; owing 5. I will not further "peach" upon him to sion through the land of those who hold it;

—what then?
We should undoubtedly have escaped a great danger. But where would we stand? cause of Northern uncasiness would have been 546,071 bushels. removed. But then the problem of all others which puzzles us most just now—the problem of social and political inequality at the Southwould remain as far from solution as ever. A large portion of the Southern population might senting the interests of colored people of the dreadful enough without permitting ideal minds is too heavy, or because inconsistent or- still probably would still be permanently ex- Union, have memorialized Congress against to make it worse than it is by pondering upon ders and general ignorant management have cluded from the citizenship on grounds which the passage of the amendment to the Constituperplexed him. But Cholooke had no such we all hold to be absurd and unchristian, if not tion now pending in the Senate, and in genera excuses. His balking with me was the purest utterly repugnant to the spirit of our institutions. Caste at the South might still be cre- any of the States to disfranchise any class of ated and perpetuated. A feudal system, based citizens on account of race or color. They reon serfdom, would still be possible under the present that the Constituition as adopted in 17men. If any other readers have accompanied Constitution. But this is not the worst of it. 89 evidently contemplated the result which has All this we have had in times past without happened, viz, the abolition of slavery. It was esting, in other technical respects, as I know thinking ourselves morally responsible for it. framed and adopted for the whole people, color-The trouble is that, the present amendment once ed people being at that time legal voters in passed, we should be morally responsible for it. most of the States. In that instrument, as it this with ease to the rider every frontiersman's as I had expected, that I had a horse in every spur has a little iron bell dangling from the rowel. This, which in peaceful times jingles for cheorfulness, in times of tempest (i. e., whose character had been formed by some for of government should have a right to form of go for cheerfulness, in times of tempest (i. e., whose character had been formed by some bucking") is, by an adroit movement of the other hand than his rider, and previous to his disfranchise a portion of its population for bepurchase. No dog ever possessed more attachment to his master, or a higher degree of intelligence. Cholooke was fast; I trotted him in three minutes without the minutes with the minutes without the minutes without the minutes with the minutes in three minutes without the spur. He was would have been solemnly answered in the elective franchise, notwithstanding it was ob-

over which one could take a first-class English tutional amendment, as it did when negro sufhunter; dancing in excellent time to music, or frage began to be first debated, but between even to drum tap. He was so obedient that be two constitutional amendments. An amendwould fight rather than leave the place to which ment forbidding any man's exclusion from po- this story of an elegantly dressed Tennessee I had assigned him without " rein-strap " or litical rights on the ground of race or color is lady who called on him for assistance in recover-States, such as Connecticut or Wisconsin, did not, after all, express the feeling o' the people in its highest and noblest moods. At all events, we should be saved from the danger which now threatens us, of establishing a bad precedent for the sake of avoiding a temporary inconvenience.

The people of Harper's Ferry, whose opportunities for rejoicing during the last four years have not been numerous, were very joy-ful over the intelligence of the transfer of

And that I might still see by what uncertain humoredly inquired if he should trust to faith a seem of virginia. The grabbed by the wool and hauled about. Will agent of the ordnance bureau lent them a 24-length agent of the ordnance bureau length agent of the ordnance bu

ponded the preacher: but he instantly added, and with a gesture suited to the occasion "you learn a lesson. Could they look under the must show your faith by your good works!" skin they would be surprised how much suffering they inflicted—for the sheep is dumb, and does not tell its pain. Take by the neck—any place rather than the wool-any place but the hair. So it is where sheep are hooked or thumped or knocked about. They are tender it must be remembered-more so than any stock on the farm.

> ALTERATION IN WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives, fixing a standard of weights and measures, to take effect, if possible, on the 1st day of July, 1867. It provides :- " First, That the unit of length shall be the metre, or te .. - millionth part of the distance from the pole to the equator, measuring at the level of the sea. Its multiples shall be the decameter, hectometer, kilometer and myrimeter, its subdivisions the decimeter, centimeter, and milime-

ter. The unit of suface shall be the arc or square decimeter; one square meter shall be called centaire, and one square hectometer be called hectare. The unit of solidity shall be the ster or cubic meter, its subdivisions the decister, centister and millister. The unit of capacity shall be the titer or cubic decimeter. its multiples the decaliter or territoters, its

subdivisions the dectiliter, centiliter and militer. Second. For the purpose of assessing or collecting duties and taxes for the sale of public lands, and all purposes where strict accuracy is not required, the following list of proximate equivalents is established :- One decimeter, four inches, one meter, one and one-tenth yards; one decimeter, five-tenths of one chain; one kalometer, six hundred and twenty-five thousandths of a mile; one centiare, one and two-tenths square yards; one hectare, two and five-tenths acres; one liter, three hundred and severty-five thousandths of a gallon; kilogram, two-tenths pounds, avoirdupoise; one ton, two thousand, two hundred and forty pounds.

The bill proceeds at length to fix all the various weights and measures in accordance, it is understood, with the French decimal system.

RESOURCES OF MAINE .- A correspondent of the Portland Press has collated from the ensus Returns some statistics relative to the resources of this State, which are worthy of attention. We therefore copy some of these items for the consideration of our readers. It appears that the quantity of improved lands in the State, in farms is 2,-704,113 acres, and unimproved in farms 3,023,535, being nearly one-fifth part of the whole State: the cash value of which is set down at \$78,688,225. The whole number of farms into which this is divided is 55,675, of which 23,838 are between bility that the vote of the latter will be cast on our side, and the addition they would make to giving the tairest room for thorough cultivation. The average number of acres in the farms was 103; the increase in the number of them from ber of acres improved of 664.537.

In sheep, Maine has 402,472, standing next 687,781 pounds, and of cheese 1,799.862. State but New York and Pennsylvania, and yielding at the average price of fifty cents a bushel, \$3,187,308. Of barley there is raised The 802.106 bushels; oats 236,519 bushels; peas and beans 246,615 bushels; rye 123,287 bushgress than it would like to have, and one great els; wheat 233,876 bushels; Indian corn 1,-

Messrs. Fred. Douglass, George F. Downing, Alex. Dank, A. J. Rousier, John F. Cook and others, constituting the delegation repre viously framed with a view to meet the question command; falling into the pace by a mere touch on the shoulder; leaping any obstruction an exercise of the "war power" and a consti-

Gen. Fisk, of the Freedman's Bureau, tells hitch of any kind; and his endurance was equal to his other virtues. As the crowning excellence of all he had "nous"—was the ani-but it would certainly be carried before very her unlimited abuse of the Government, referrenced force or color is any who cancel on the restates. He found she could neither read nor write, and desiring to punish her for excellence of all he had "nous"—was the ani-but it would certainly be carried before very her unlimited abuse of the Government, referrenced force or color is any who cancel on the receiver still possible. It would, perhaps, hang fire for read nor write, and desiring to punish her for the ground of race or color is any who cancel on the receiver still possible. It would, perhaps, hang fire for read nor write, and desiring to punish her for the ground of race or color is any who cancel on the receiver still possible. It would, perhaps, hang fire for read nor write, and desiring to punish her for the ground of race or color is any who cancel on the receiver still possible. It would, perhaps, hang fire for read nor write, and desiring to punish her for the ground of race or color is any who cancel on the receiver still possible. It would, perhaps, hang fire for read nor write, and desiring to punish her for the ground of the ground of race or color is any who cancel on the receiver still possible. It would, perhaps, hang fire for read nor write, and desiring to punish her for the ground of the mal for an emergency, and not only knew how long. In days when New Jersey votes for the ed her to his negro clerk who would read and to shift for himself, but on occasion for his rider abolition of slavery, nothing is impossible. And write for her the documents it was necessary also.

we confess we believe that the submission to the she should sign. "Can that nigger write?" she country, by the national legislature, of a propo- exclaimed, and went to his desk with reluctance. sition to strike out at once and forever from The negro treated her politely, and when he every statute book the last traces of the great handed her the papers for her signature, she stain of our history, might bring the matter could only "make her mark." The lady could home to the national conscience with a force that would soon show that the votes in some wept, apologized for her harsh remarks about the national conscience with a force wept, apologized for her harsh remarks about the could only "make her mark." The lady could by the Yankees, tire i, hun gry and dispirited, the party were riding silently along that would soon show that the votes in some "nigger," and went away with ideas more becoming a reconstructed woman than she came.

years have not been numerous, were very joy-ful over the intelligence of the transfer of Jefferson and Berkely Counties from the State

with a tremendous heading, much resembling some of the big headings over very little news in the Philadelphia Enquirer. The adver-tiser, after setting forth, with many capitals and exclamation points, the wonderful qualities of his medicine, one half of which is enough to stagger the largest sized credulity, calls his witnesses to the stand; and who do you think they are? Why ministers of the Gospel, every one of them, seven in all: and five of the seven Baptist ministers, and two of the five D. D.'s. To make the matter worse the advertiser tells where each belongs. Ohe says he found the bitters good for a cold; another, for liver complaint; another, for general de-bility; two found it good for dyspepsia, and the other two for ailments generally, or perhaps for their stomach's sake and their often infirmties. One of them testifles that it is not a rum drink," which he, no doubt, believes, but there are not many others who do: Another of the gentlemen who found the bitters very beneficial for dyspepsia I know to be a confirmed dyspeptic, and if he was ever worse he must have had the disease bad indeed. His case reminds me of another brother of the ministry who has not a hair on the top of his head in the place where the hair ought to grow, whose certificate appears in the papers every now and then, affirming that by the use of a certain hair tonic he produced a fine growth of hair on a bald pate. On asking him once where that fine growth of hair was, he said that such had been the case, but that the printer had hardly time to set up his statement before the hair fell out. But while the hair is out the

MINISTERS AND MEDICINE.-A few days

ago, taking up my country newspapers, my eyes fell upon an advertisement of certain bitters

While this age is variously denominated, it might with propriety be called the age of patert medicines. They are as numerous as the plagues of Egypt, and some of them far more njurious. And there is no nostrum invented that cannot find ministerial indorsement. The result is that tailors, cobblers, etc., drop the goose and the awl, call themselves doctors, grow rich, and for their success are more inlebted to ministers than to any good qualities in their medicine. This is the bright side of the picture. The dark side is, the people dose themselves to death. It might with truth be written over many graves, " Here lies the victim of quacks and ministers."

patentee keeps the certificate in to humbug

I write these things in sorrow and mortification of heart. Brethren, for the sake of humanity, truth, and the Gospel, think well before you put your name to such certificates, pay for your medicines, find some better way of getting your, names in the newspapers, and let patent medicines take care of themselves

[Chronicle.

A STATESMAN'S THREAT .- The late enlightened and liberal Count Cavour, the Prime Minister of Victor Emmanuel, with a thorough comprehension of the genius of Romanism in its efforts to repress free thought and resist the spirit of the age, threatened the overthrow of Papal domination, not by fire and fagot, the favorite weapons of Rome, but by the introduction of modern improvements. "I will attack Rome," said he, "by railways, by the electric telegraph, by agricultural improvements, by establishing national banks, by gratuitous education on a large scale, by civil marriages, by the secularization of conventua property, by the enactment of a model code, em-bodying the most lenient laws in Europe, and by the suppression of corporeal punishment. I will place the spirit of modern expansion face to face with the old spirit of obscuration : I am quite certain the former will triumph. I will establish a blockade of civilization around Rome. If she undergoes a modification, she will come to us; if she remains unchanged, she to Vermont: milch cows 79,762; horses 147,- will, by constant comparison, become so disto the character and influence and wide diffusion through the land of those who hold it; gar is 306,742 pounds; of maple survival maple survi wherever the liberal role of Victor Emmanuel pounds. The great agricultural staples of has extended in Italy, schools are multiplying. internal improvements are advancing, industry and enterprise are increasing, property is rising in value, and as a necessary result, the power of the despotic and bigoted priesthood is grad-

> FRENCH WOMEN .- Rev. Mr Dunn, who is travelling in Europe, in a recent letter in the Morning Star, speaking of the women in

"It looks a little odd to see a gang of little old women, some of them very old, stooping and haggard, with old caps, dresses about as large as mealbags, reaching within a foot of the ground, with their feet tied into wooden shoes which could almost float them across the river, hard at work upon the street under an official. Or to see such women and some young and handsome ones pushing a cartload of vegtables, farniture, beer barrels or fish, large enough for a pair of mules; or carrying upon the back loads sufficent for an Egyptian donkey. And especially ludicrous if this latter load is bread. Most, if not all the baking is done by the bakers, and most of the bread is in rolls from one to six feet in length. Let a woman four and a half high take a basket two and a half feet deep, holding about two bushels upon her back, the top rising above her head and the bread a foot and a half higher still, and it presents a picture which a Yankee will not soon forget. And I observed upon the splendidly cultivated farms in passing, women are smart. They can keep a hotel and the useful with as much ease and gracefulness and exhibit as much culture as any woman on earth. Frenchmen are noted for their gallantry, and I do not wonder that they exhibit some respect or gratitude, for they employ the women for all imagined purpose's.

A Western soldier who had been through all the campaigns and shared in many of the fiercest battles of the war, writes from his home that "he never realized the horror of war till he got home to Indiana and found his gal married to a stay-at home dry-goods clerk.

A GOOD REBEL JOKE .- A Virginia paper says that as Gens. Early and Breckinridge were crossing from Winchester, the night after the battle of the 19th of September, 1864, close Gen. Breckenridge "What he thought just then of our rights in the Territories under the Dred Scott decision ! "

The excavations now making at Pompeii GRABBING SHEEP. Daily do we see sheep of Virginia to that of West Virginia. The sculptured cross has been found on one of the

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EPH. MAXHAM, DAN'L R. WING,

WATERVILLE ... FEB. 23, 1866.



AGENIS FOR THE MAIL.

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ALL LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

VETO OF THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU BILL -On Monday last the startling news went over the country that the President h d returned the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, with his reasons for refusing it his signature. This bill passed the Senate by a vote of 37 to 10, and the -ouse by 149 to 33-even those doubtful men Doolittle, Dixon, and Raymond voting for itand its supporters had good reasons for believing that the general principles of the bill had the approval of the President; but the veto is so sweeping and radical that it is folly to attempt to disguise the fact that the President is no longer in accord with the party that subdued the rebellion and placed him in office. To say that this is seriously regretted by his political supporters, is but feebly to express the stirs the hearts of the friends of freedom and progress at this betrayal of trust by one of nificant indication of the character of the act to state that all at the north who denounced the war for the maintenance of the Union, and all at the South who favored secession, are in ecstacies of delight.

An attempt to pass the bill over the President's veto, on Tuesday, failed of securing the require 50,000 teachers. requisite assent of two thirds of the Senate. the vote standing 30 to 18-six republicans being found too weak to stand by their original vote, viz., Dixon, Doolittle, Morgan, Norton, indignation of the members found vent in the sum mary passage of a significant resolution-119 to 40-declaring that no senator or representative from any State recently in rebellion. have declared those States entitled to representation-Raymond and Hale of New York, and Newell of New Jersey voting in the negative. It is said that Senator Declittle will immediately introduce a bill which will meet the approval of the President-unless in the mean time he should take another long stride south-

More in sorrow than in anger the loyal press and the friends of humanity universally condemn the President and sustain Congress in this unfortunate imbroglio. The Boston Advertiser, one of the most calm and candid, as well as one of the most patriotic papers in the country-ever ready to palliate and explain what has seemed amiss in the President heretofore-closes an article as follows:-

The grave character of the issue thus suddenly joined between the legislative and executive branches of our government will not escape the attention of our readers. It is an avoid,-not for the interests of party which are temporary and inconsiderable, but for the sake of national interests which are momentous and eternal. But if it has indeed come, we know not how Congress can decline to meet it openly and firmly, relying upon the certain support of the great majority of the American people, in a steadfast adherence to the course marked out alike by self-respect and by the demands of public safety.

LIEUT. FRANK W. DICKERSON, of Belfast, son of Judge Dickerson, of the Supreme Court of Maine, and grandson of the late Capt. Nehemiah Getchell, of this village, died on board of the steamboat, at Boston, on the 17th of disease contracted during service in the late. war. He was an able and faithful officer.

In revenge for the shooting of James G Ferdenandez, a Southern desperado and outlaw, by a soldier of the 13th Maine regiment in South Carolina, the chivalry retaliated in a characteristic way, by shooting three innocent negroes, one of them a woman. The citizens of the vicinity showed their sympathy with the dead ruffian by attending his funeral in large promiscuous pardon, and the restoration of prop- lives comfortably without producing a supply

If anybody supposes that Napoleon will march the French soldiers out of Mexico in a burry, and abanden his protege, Maxmillian, to the tender mercies of Mexican republicans and fillibusters find themselves mistaken. He is a sly old rat and knows how to say one thing while meaning another. But we shall

F. W. HASKELL's neat little shoe store, opposite the Post Office, will doubtless attract a crowd of visitors, filled as it is with choice articles for ladies wear. He will be pleased to have you read his advertisement and give him

a call. "EQUALITY" must send us his name. FAMILIAR TALK ON POLITICS.

Messrs Editors :- For the past two months the public have been anxiously watching the action of Congress in its deliberations, and the sinuous policy of the President, hoping that he side of justice and humanity, but this hope has ended in fruition, by his practical abandonment houses of Congress for the enlargement of the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau.

This Bill he has vetoed in every section, and eturned with his objections, and adds his views upon reconstruction, the employment and education of freedmen, etc., which are entirely at variance with those of the loyal and earnest expressed in his Message, and his "little talk ' with this delegation and that Congressman, which have been too frequent of late, for any and domination, which have been so outraone to forget his ideas, nor his language.

This Veto Message will be read with amazement by the loyal portion of the community. while the copperhead presses will be jubilant over a defection and schism they have long prophesied. I confess I have often thought his unanimous support by disloyal men, North and South, sufficient condemnation of his acts, and evidence of coming perfidy. The document would not be out of character in the New York Duity News, or Pollard's Examiner, resusictated by him, but it is unworthy of the Presi- ises of the fathers be sacredly fulfilled." dent of the United States.

He has assured the colored people that he would be their " Moses, to lead them out of bondage." In this message he turns them over to the tender mercies of those to whom their ' uncertain expectation and restlessness," " will be a source of constant and vague apprehension."

Again, "Uudoubtedly the freedman should e protected, but he should be protected by the civil authorities, especially by the exercise of things and inventious is like the difference beall the constitutional powers of the courts of the tween for and from; one is for the use of man United States and of the States.

It is no more than justice to them to believe that as they have received their freedom with moderation and forbearance, so will they dis- adds nothing real to the community. tinguish themselves by their industry and thrift, and soon show the world that in their by those who only take a superficial view of profound feeling of serrow and indignation that condition of freedom they are self-sustaining. and capable of selecting their own employment and their own place of abode, of insisting for pure and simple, it is presumable there would themselves a proper renumeration, and of es- be no use for finance and money, while everytheir chosen leaders; and it is an equally sig-tablishing and maintaining their own asylums thing would be current, so no currency as such.

> That they cannot support their own schools is certain, for with the assistance of the Freed- by common consent, is stamped on that some men's Bureau but 60,000 colored pupils are thing, and made current in the hands of all. to-day attending school, and to supply the ad- Hence currency, another name for moneyvantages of education to all who desire it, would and finance, by corruption and use, applied to

thorities?" A people who for three-fourths of (Webster) "Fine, subtle; sly; fraudulent." a century have been taught to despise a negro Fine-a forced payment of something for nothas an inferior Leing, cannot be expected to sud- ing, a penalty by authority. Such accumula-Stewart and Van Winkle. In the House, the dealy change their views, particularly when tions are used for the support of those in ausmarting under defeat.

> son or property under civil laws, ingeniously it their policy to multiply-fines, forfeitures and framed to blind the eyes of "pusillanimous taxes upon the people, in every form, to Yankees," and to wrong, cheat, and defraud the

The laws of Louisiana, for example, "as loyal a State as Massachusetts," allow a freedmin to testify in courts, sue, and be sued.

No jury of "reconstructed rebels" can be believe a black man under oath, or at best, would not consider his testimony as against the rebutting evidence of a "chivalrous southron." If any white man, his debtor, refuses payment or restitution, he cannot sue, because he must first file a bond for the payment of costs, which no white man will sign. The South is full of just such men as framed Louisiana laws for her own wants and interests," whose wisdom is but craft and cunning in oppression.

Would the States educate freedmen? Our excellent christian General, who is chief of the Freudmen's Bureau, says in his report, "I believe the majority of the white people to be issue which it was worth much serious effort to utterly opposed to educating the negro. The opposition is so great that the teachers, though they may be the purest of christian people, are nevertheless visited publicly and privately with undisguised marks of odium."

> All the South now desire, "to be let alone," s, first, the withdrawal of the hated yankee troops, next, the abolishment of the Freedman's Bureau, and lastly, representation in Congress. States will then enact such laws as will make freedom more oppressive to the blacks than slavery, and servitude once more compulsory and involuntary. There is the same tendency to-day in the South toward black codes, and black laws, and an absolute class distinction, (a policy wholly at variance with republican in stitutions) as before the war.

The South has been alienated from us for forty years by their hatred of free principles. and though just vanquished in the field, after a four years struggle, which has torn and distracted the industrial and political system of half a continent, are bostile at heart, and any one who believes this feeling can be changed by erty, and all civil rights, of traitors, will have an opportunity of learning wisdom by "coming try, and at the same time is held in respectable events." Men whose hands are red with the blood of our brothers, are 1:0 sconer pardoned a successful financier,—he fines and robs sucthan they as blatantly and defiantly assert their cessfully. Technically, he must do it by the constitutional rights," as if they had never done unything to forfeit them.

Thank God! we have a Congress as loyal, patriotic and sagacious, as its duties are grave. them. It is to be hoped they will not be satisfied with any half way measures like the proposed amendment to the constitution, proportioning representation to the whole population, ex- lent in dry goods and groceries, is no financier; cepting those " who may be disfranchized on nor is the mechanic, or manufacturer who exaccount of race or color." Have we not been changes his wares or goods for an even fair equiv sufficiently punished as a nation for any injus- alent in whatever he needs, a financier. Nei- largest we ever saw, several of which will fill tice to the black men?

This amendment is unjust and objectionable : right of a State to disfranchise a portion of its citizens, " on account of race or color."

2d. By merely changing the existing laws in many of the rebellious States, the blacks might might finally be found with his friends, on the be disfranchised by an educational or property qualification. If the former, ignorance would be compulsory as in former times under the of the party which placed him in power, in the regime of slave masters, while injustice, pillage issue on the Bill which has just passed both and arson would effectually prevent the necessary accumulation of property.

3. If the amendment which authorizes such legislation should become a law, Congress would have virtually decided such an exclusion consistent with Republican Institutions.

4th It attempts to compel the enemies the black race to extend to them such rights as men of the country, as well as the views he has are denied them by their friends, in order to regain that political prestige, and enforce that geously intolerable to our sensibilities, and the peace of the country.

> Representation is an essential element in a Republican government, and in the language of one of the fathers of ours, "taxation without representation is tyranny,"

> " For generations the Constitution has been interpreted for slavery. From this time forward it must be interpreted in harmony with the Declaration of Independence, so that Human Rights shall always prevail and the prom-

[For the Mail] FINANCE.

Everything has a beginning-finance, money and currency, no less than things. Finance, money, and currency are inventions, not things. Things are realities, created with and for man; inventions are combinations of thoughts emanating from man. The difference between and partakes of divinity, the other is a delusion, by which one man takes from another but

These are self-evident facts, not always seen the workings of society. In human society, But, in a fallen state something has always been used as money, to represent value, which the handling of money, "the finances." "Fi-Would they be "protected by the civil au- nance, originally revenue arising from fines," thority, and to sustain the laws. Hence des-There is, there can be, no security for per- potic and monarchical governments have found increase the number of their officers and attendants, so as to overawe and control their subjects. The more done in this way, up to ly suppressed by Gen. Terry, was unsuccessful the verge of forbearance, the stronger the government is considered; and, the best financier empannelled in that State, however, who would for the king is the man who can invent the most plausible laws to enable him to draw abundant revenues from his people-a very wicked way to do wicked deeds, an enlargement of financiering beyond the opportunities of private citizens. These transactions are clothed in mystery; it must be a shrewd, able man to the toast; "The three chief Americans of the plan them, a bold one to execute them. The mystery is the specious covering; uncover the

affair it is robbery. With us things are different. We have no despotic or monarchical government, unless we make despotic laws. The people rule and choose their law-makers; create places of au thority, and fill them for a short time with men of their own choosing, who, after their brief period, leave the places to be filled by others. The round is perpetual, and as the chances are open for all, none are disposed to complain. Every man in a position to take advantage of the laws, and who has a taste for it, may try justly be envied by persons of a large growth his skill at financiering. "Finessing, practicing artifice to accomplish a purpose." (Webster.) Shrewdness is the indispensable quality. "Shrewd, proceeding from cunning or sagacity." (Webster.)

Able and shrewd men will form combinations to procure the enactment of laws to favor their plans, and procure legislative charters authorizing associations for financiering. Most corporation laws, protective tariff laws, and all laws that can be used as appliances for causing individuals or classes of persons to contribute their means or earnings for the benefit of other individuals or classes, are financial laws-they authorize men to fine each other.

Individuals have their private financial schemes by which they become rich in material goods, earned by others. Every man who for his own wants by the pursuit of some indus- have been go again, for with this comp my you esteem by the community in which he lives, is better then beforc. skillful use of his money; he must make men willing to give him one hundred and twelve cents for a dollar as often as he deals with

The man who raises a horse, a pair of oxen or a quantity of corn and hay, and exchanges them for money, and the money for an equivather does the merchant, who receives no more a peck measure.

than a fair equivalent for his labor in making 1st. Because it admits by implication the exchanges, as compared with what others receive for their labor, belong to this mysterious class; he is no financier. Those only are good citizens about whose transactions there is no mystery. Still, others in the same callings, thinking themselves sufficiently able, shrewd, and experienced, may practice finance more or less successfully .- Every intelligent observer can point out the financiers in his own circle of acquaintance and define the rules of

OUR TOWNSMEN AT THE WEST VILLAGE are moving with great energy and perseverance in raising funds for the erection of their Soldiers' Monument, and the association for this object numbers nearly every man, woman and child in the neighborhood. They held a Levee in aid of his movement at the spacious Hall recently built by Messrs. Hallett and policy of oppression, and that spirit of caste Blaisdell, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of last week, of which a correspondent, from whom we hope to hear often, sends us a glowing account. The West Waterville Dramatic Club, under the management of Capt. John U. Hubbard, presented Bulwer's play of the Lady of Lyons on the first evening, and the patriotic play of William Tell on the second, with amusing afterpieces; and the performance, especially when their limited time for preparation is considered, was highly creditable. A bountiful provision of refreshments for the inner man loaded the tables each evening, and from a gift tree were distributed about two hundred prizes useful, beautiful, ornamental and comical among them many nice specimens of the handicraft of the cunning workers in iron and steel at the manufactories of Hubbard, Blake & Co., and the Dunn Edge Tool Co. A large delegation was present from Kendall's Mills, and a few from our village, crowding the Hall to its utmost capacity, Had it been generally known here that a train was to run, our neighbors might have been seriously discommoded by a rush of outsiders. The two entertainments netted the nice little sum of \$455, and for this satisfactory result the Association feel they are largely indebted to President Wm. H. Hatch and his able corps of assistants, ladies and gentlemen. They threaten to repeat the performance with variations, soon; and we sincerely echo the wish of our correspondent, that we

> THE WEST WATERVILLE DRAMATIC CLUB so delighted the people by their performances at the Levee, that a complimentary benefit has peen tendered them to help pay for the beautiful scenery which they have recently procured from Portland. It will take place at Mechancs Hall, on Monday evening next, when the patriotic play of William Tell will be repeated, followed by the laughable farce of Sudden Thoughts. Refreshments will be provided in abundance, and the entertainment will conclude with a social dance.

> ONE OF THE STRAWS .- Andrew Johnson and Robert E. Lee were made life members of the Southern Missionary Society by the Methodist Episcopal Church South, at their recent conference at Alexandria Va.

> ANOTHER.-The notorious Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, whose paper was recentin his application to Gen. Grant and the Secretary, of War for relief, but the President revoked the order, and that mischievous sheet is again free to abuse the friends of the Union, North and South.

STILL ANOTHER .- Some of the revellers at Willard's Hotel in Washington, after the appearance of the Veto Message, publicly drankpresent day-Jefferson Davis, Andrew Johnson, and Robert E. Lee." They might have added another shining trio - John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, and James Buchanan.

A RARE COMBINATION of TALENT is embraced in the company advertised in our columns to appear at Town Hail n xt week From scores of complimentary notices of this company we clip the following by one who has seen and heard :-

The three little people are certainly the greatest prodigies of the age. Educated and genteel, with a versatility of talent that might and the different characters they represent speak well for the careful training of their preceptress, Mrs. Russell, who adds much the entertainment by her sweet songs. Presto !- and out steps the old 'Old Continental Quartette "clad in the costume of " ye olden times " bringing back pleasant memories of by-gorn days. Their soul-stirring songs caused the old Hall to echo back their sweet harmony, while the listener sits captivated as though liv ing in a land of dreams. We can unqualifiedly pronounce them, in all necessary essentials, as the best quartette that it has ever been our gratification to listen to. Mr. H. M. Rogers ossesses rare talent as a solo singer and may hear with him the assurance that, on our part Tis sweet to be remembered." entertainment reflects great credit upen the gentlemanly proprietors, Messrs. Ellinger & Foote, as caterers to public taste, for while they amuse every every one present, there is no word spoken or sung that could bring a blush we say to all go and see them, and those that always get a change of progamme seemingly

NEW COUNTERFEITS. - A friend "on change" hands us the following description of new counterfeits afloat in this section :-

10s — Fall River Bank, Fall River, Mass. Vignette, Steamer at sea. Right end, 10, females; left, 10, Steamer at sea. Right end, 10, females; left, 10, sailor feaning on capstan.

10s.—Same Bauk. Vig., two females weaving. Right, 10, female portrait; left, 10, female in a shell, ship, oto.

10s - Lincoln Bank, Bath. Imitation. Vig., harbo 10s—Sandy River Bank, Farmington. Vig., female, ea

FRIEND R. S. BOULTER, of Saco, has our thanks for some enormous hen clams, the OUR TABLE

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY,-Of the contents of the March number, just out, a city daily has the following notice:-

The continued stories and series of papers now form so large a part of its contents, that there is rather less of freshness and novelty in each number than of old, while there is more of sustained interest. The selection from freshness and novelty in each number than of old, while there is more of sustained interest. The selection from Hawthorne's notes is brief, and like the last instalment relates to his visit to Maine; the "freedman's Story" is concluded; "Dr. Johns" is approaching a conclusion, and the mystery of the apparent resuscitation of Madame Arles in the last number is explained; Mrs. Stowe discusses the question "Is Woman a Worker?" in her "Chimney Corner;" and Griffith Gaunt is continued with another budget of startling incidents. There are an unusual number of pieces of poetry,—"Snow," by T. B. Aldrich; "An Phl Man's Idyl," by Richard Realf, and "To Hersa," and "In the Sea," from anonymous contributors. "A Ramble through the Market" is an anonymous and agreeable essay. The jolly account of a visit to Nantucket is by Mr. F. Sheldon; the paper on the animals who roam abroad in winter, entitled "The Snow Walkers," by John Burroughs; the article on "Communication with the Pacific," by C. C. Coffin. Mrs. Agassiz writes a charming account of one of the excursions of the scientific party now travelling in Brazil, under the title of "An Amazionian Picnic." and Mrs. L Maria Child has a story of Massachusetts in the olden time, entitled "Poor Chloe."

Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston; at \$4 a year. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston; at \$4 a year.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- The illustrated articles in the March number of this popular monthly are

-In and Around Richmond, and the Burrowers at Home; Some of the other articles are - Armadale, continued Aunt Esther's Story; The Second Life of Washington; The Seven Days Battle on the Peninsula; What Hope Bell Found in her Stocking; A Christmas Voyage across the Atlantic; The Gray Jockey, etc.; with a well filled Easy Chair and Copy Drawer. Published by Harper Brothers, New York, at \$4 a year

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for February contains a lifelike portrait of Mrs. Phebe Palmer, and the promised Centennary Plate, embracing twenty fine. portraits of the fathers of Methodism in America. The literary portion of the work is of the usual excellence. Published by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati, at \$3.50

BEADLE'S MONTHLY, a Magazine of To-Day, for March, opens with an illustrated poem entitled The Beautiful Snow. The other illustrated articles are The Northwest Passage by Land; the Dead Letter; The Barometer-its construction and uses: Finger Rings their history, Structure, etc. There are numerous other articles, including several good stories-the whole making a very attractive number. Published by Beadle & Co., New York, at \$3 a year.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- The March number of this foremost of the juveniles is full of good stories and other attractive reading, with numerous illustrations, and plenty of brain exercise in the well filled puzzle departent. Among the contributors to this number are Mrs. Stowe, Miss Mary Prescott, and Gail Hamilton. Published by Ticknor & Fields, Boston at \$2 a year.

The rain and thaw of last week, succeeded as it was by a sharp frost, left a nice sheet of ice, of very respectable dimensions, in the "Gilman field," between Temple and Spring streets, and on Friday and Saturday it was covered with a merry crowd of both sexes. The sight reminded us of a dream we have sometimes had of setting apart this field for a Common, grading it, introducing a fountain, with a pond, planting

"With seats beneath the shade, For talking age and whispering lovers made."

and making it a pleasant and convenient place of resort at all seasons, where the babies could be taken for an airing, the little girls roll their hoops and romp freely in warm weather, or slide and skate safely in winter, and where the sovereigns could hold open air meetings or celebrate Independence Day in a sensible manner. But-

ONE quarter of the McKay farm, in the by parties in this village, Biddeford and Lew- the bill to prevent the killing of fur beariston, was very soon sold at an advance of 250 per cent. in gold; and the editor of the Paris Democrat says he saw some of the lots sold at an advance of 100 per cent over that.

BUNTING, superior to the foreign article, is now manufactured at Lowell, and for the first tween the months of May and October; distime in the history of the country a home cussed the act to make valid the doings of made flag floats over the Capitol of the United | towns and cities relating to bounties, &c., and

MR. J. W. HILTON, whose occupancy of the new hotel at Norridgewock we mentioned last week, will give a grand opening ball on Fuesday evening, 27th inst. Chandler's well known band will furnish the music for the pleasant occasion.

THE BOUDGIR: THE LADY'S NEWSPAPER. -This is the title of an elegantly printed, and andsomely illustrated sheet, issued by J. Swinon, 653 Broadway, New York. It claims to interests of the sex; and being published suddenly discovered case of unmitigated weekly, its reports and illustrations are of rascality on the part of their employes in a parcourse much fresher and newer than those of the monthlies. In addition to fashion reports, stories, poetry, etc., there will be found an treasury. They have seen, year after year, abundance of delightful gossip so highly rel- men come into their service as conducters who ished by all of Eve's daughters in civilized presented no evidence that they were worth a life. Single copies \$5 a year, with the usual discount to clubs

MR. A. B. CBOSBY, one of our Waterville boys, of the firm of Crosby & Thompson, now leeches to their profitable (?) places, whilst is abundantly substantiated by other witnesses and erected palatial mansions in the city, flank in a recent article in the Boston Advertiser, It promises to work a revolution in the perverting of gold in that region, and will no doubt in their own road to a large amount. All this ing of gold in that regron, and will no doubt enrich all interested.

REMEMBER — that to-morrow (Saturday) evening, the corporators of the Ticonic Water to the most fastidious ladies cheek. In closing Power and Manufacturing Co. meet for organization. "Now's the day, and now's the pected to "feather their nests.

> One of the "sovereigns," in Portland, who recently took the liberty to enter one of the in the celebrated Hartman's Patent Elastic public schools in that city and use abusive language to the teachers, was glad to be let off

> OF THE UNITARIAN LEVEE we have only time to say that it was very successful, netting about eight hundred dollars—that the minister's ed by any other paper, including Sewing Mapicture voted for was awarded to Rev. A. Drinkwater, and the barrel of flour to the widow of the late Lieut. Charles Farrington

Freedmen will commence next Wednesday.

LEGISLATURE OF MAINE.

On Wednesday, in the Senate, the act to regulate the killing of fur-bearing animals was amended and passed to be engrossed.

In the House, the resolve in aid of the Princeton Turnpike was finally passed; an act respecting school district No. 5 in Waterville. was passed to be enacted; also act to incorporate the Waterville Hotel Company; act to incorporate the Albion Manufacturing Company; act to extend the provisions of an act to incorporate the Somerset Railroad Co., and act to authorize the County Commissioners of Kennebec County to rebuild or re-pair a bridge over Sebasticook River ln Clinton

On Thursday, in the Senate, the tax bill (assessing a State tax of \$1,239,062,14,) was passed through its several stages to enactment. The Hawker and Pedlar bill was passed to be

In the House, a resolve in behalf of the grauitous instruction of the children of fallen and disabled heroes of the State was reported; resolve making an appropriation to build a bridge over Dead River, in Somerset County was passed to be engrossed.

On Friday, at its morning session, the House passed, after some debate, an order rescinding the former order of the Legislature to adjourn finally on the 17th inst., and fixing Friday next for final adjournment. The Senate subsequently amended the order, so that it would read that the Legislature adjourn on or before Friday next.

In the Senate, act to authorize the city of Bangor to further aid the European and North American Railroad, was passed to be engrossed having been amended in concurrence with the House. Act providing for assessment of State

tax passed to be enacted. In the House, the "equality" resolves of the Committee on Federal Relations came up, when several substitutes were offered, and some debate ensued, after which the substitutes were ordered to be printed. Bill to increase the fees of jurors, deputy sheriffs, witnesses and county commissioners was read and laid on the table; the report of the Committee on Elections was accepted, ousting Mr. David Page, and giving a seat in the House to Alexis Cyr as Representative from the Madawaska (Aroos

took) district. On Saturday, in the Senate, the memorial rom the Legislature of New Hampshire, relative to fisheries, was referred to the next Legislature; resolve in aid of building a bridge over Dead River was passed to be engrossed eports were presented and accepted against solves in favor of taxing United States Bonds, and the assumption of debt; also against act to tax stockholders in national banks on bank

In the House, legislation in amendment of iquor law was declared inexpedient. Act authorizing any city or town to erect a monument in memory of deceased soldiers was passed to be enacted; resolve in relation to the cattle disease was finally passed.

On Monday, in the Senate, resolve for the appointment of Commissioners by the Governor to attend the World's Fair at Paris was passed to be engrossed; resolve in favor of the employment of disabled soldiers who are of good and temperate habits was indefinitely postponed; a bill was introduced in relief of he persons who destroyed the office of the Bangor Democrat during the war.

In the House, an act to incorporate the New England Telegraph Company was passed to be enacted, and resolve in aid of bridge over Dead River was finally passed; resolve in behalf of the gratuitous education of the children of deceased soldiers was amended and laid on

The two branches came to a dead lock on ing animals between the months of May and

On Tuesday the Senate adhered to its vote indefinitely postponing the resolve in relation to the unoccupied lands of the United States; concurred with the House in amending the bill to forbid the killing of fur-bearing animals beordered it to be printed

In the House the milk bill was indefinitely postponed; the Hawker and Pedler bill was amended and passed; the International Telegraph bill was dicussed, amended and passed. They are working hard, hoping to adjourn

"THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER." Comumenting upon the recently discovered rascality of Concord railroad officials, a correspondent of the Boston Advertiser makes the following revelation of the why and wherefore ;-

"The Concord corporation need not plume be the organ for fashion, taste and the general themselves on the prompt "working up" of a ticular branch of their bunisess. By their own conduct and management they have induced or encouraged this astounding depletion of their shilling. They have paid these men, who necessarily made their homes either in the city, Nashua or Manchester, the scanty pittance of \$700 or \$800 per annum. They of Colorado, writes in glowing terms of the from some unknown source ofgain they donned success of their new process of desulphurizing splendid diamond pins, sported unrivalled the gold ones of that region, and his testimony 2:40 horses harnessed to finished phaetons, hronometers and repeaters, owned and drove ed by splendid farms in the country. They have has transpired under the eyes of successive boards of directers, and no intelligent man, be he director or stockholder, could doubt for a moment the true character of these rapidly acquired fortunes. It has been common talk in all circles that conductors on this road are ex-

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#### PACT, FUN, AND PANCY

A RUM-SELLING FELLER. There once was a Rum selling feller, Who said to himself, ".I'll not buy A Government License, not I!
But I'll sell when I please, And no Revenue fees Shall they have from me—no Sir'ee, I'll be sick, and in short, will not go to Court, And still be a Rum-selling feller." But an Internal Revenue feller

Took hold of this Rum-selling feller, Took hold of this Rum-selling feller,
And said, "Pay your dues,
And if you refuse,
I'll put you in chokey, by hokey"—
So he pulled out the tin, with a painful grin,
For License, cost, fees,
While he shook at the knees—
This North End Rum-selling feller.
—The Battle Axe.

Dr. Eugene F. Sanger, of Bangor, has been appointed Examining Surgeon to the Pension Bureau. The grand jury at Richmond has found a true bill against H. R. Pollard for assaulting and beating E. P. Brooks, correspondent of the New York Times.

A disease among cattle, which is thought to be the rinderpest, has appeared in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, and has at length received the attention of the Legislature and the local medical and agricultural societies. Look out for counterfeit fives on the Union bank of

Haverhill, and counterfeit tens on the Essex bank, also at Haverhill. The Lincoln memorial flag, from the people of Lyons

France, has been received at the State Department We often talk of being settled in life; we might as well think of casting anchor in the Atlantic ocean, or talk of the permanent situation of a stone that is rolling down

A Democratic paper suggests that it was brassy for Fred Douglass to call on President Johnson after he had severely criticised some of his measures. No brass for rebel Generals to call after fighting four years to destroy the Government of which he is the official head!

The New York Evening Post finds it necessary to say "The rumor that the Philharmonic concerts are to be carried on without music, and serve only as conversaziones, is incorrect. The programmes will be played through, in spite of the most vigorous talkers."

#### CATTLE MARKETS.

With six hundred more cattle at market last week than the week previous, and about the same number of sheep, trade was rather hard for the seller. As the Maine drovers look over the reports they may consider themselves fortunate that for once they were "counted out." . The following facts and figures from the Advertiser will give a good idea of the condition of the market :-

Over the Northern roads 560 cattle, or about the same as last week, not counting some 200 Western from Brighton, with rumors at Cambridge, more or less posi-tive, of two thousand head at Brighton from Albany Western drivers at Cambridge were selling pretty steers, heifers and cows at 12 to 12 1-2c per lb. good steers, heners and cows at 12 12 2 per la There were some grand good oxen—regular premiums— some of which were disposed of above the regular marsome of which were disposed of above the regular market rate. S. S. Learnard and S. F. Woodbridge bought oxen good enough for anybody at 13c per lb. Those who had Northern cattle in competition with the Western, had of course to conform to their prices, of which a Vermont farmer, who was observing prices and quality, said there is no use of our trying to feed cattle to any extent we must raise milk or wool. By sinking prices from 1 2 to 1c per lb., a good part of the Northern cattle were worked off during the forencon. In the afternoon at Brighton we found thut nearly 1900 had either been landed or were on their way to Brighton from Albany—more Western cattle in a single week than there were last year during the months of January and February put together.

Brighton market is a hard one this week. Several brighton market is a hard one this week. Several butchers this afternoon admitted that they thought that on ordinary grades of beef prices are one cent a pound lower than last week. Some of the drovers talk of a cent and a half or two cents. Large as is the supply of cattle, extra beef is in demand. One of the extra beef tle, extra beef is in demand. One of the extra beef butchers said that of the twenty-five hundred, he did not suppose there were 'over one hundred that he should call really good—consequently there may be less decline on this quality that on the more ordinary grades. At four o'clock this afternoon we concluded that the whole could not be sold this week, although the number to be kept over is not large. The most of this week's sales, as will be seen by our quotations, are from 12 to 13c, some pretty rich lots being bought at the latter figure.

BREF CATTLE —Prices on total weight of hide, tallow and beef: A few choice or premium oxen, 14 to 14 1-2 cts. per lb.; That commonly called extra, 13 to 13 3-4 cts. per lb.; First quality, good oxen best steers, &c., 12 to 13 3-4 cts.; Second quality, or good fair beef, 11 to 12 cts.; Third quality, lighter young cattle, cows, &c., 10 1-2 to 11 cts.; Poorest grade of coarse cows, bulls, &c. 9 to 10 cts.

SHEEP AND LAMBS .- Prices for Sheep and Lambs, The whole number over the Northern roads was 5400, or about 1000 less than last week; this deficiency was however made up by the 1500 Western instead of 467 last week. The dead meat market was represented by the butchers to have been overstocked all the week; the the butchers to have been overstocked all the week; the weather was as warm as an April morning, and the report from Albany of "more sheep than could be yarded," and of "90 to 98 lb. sheep at 6 to 6 1-2c per lb.," there, and dull at New York, were arguments that the drovers could not gainsay. As usual on weeks when there is a change in price either way, we think the lots were sold very unevenly,—many drovers claiming more or less directly some obligation on the part of certain butchers to "help them out of a sticky market," if not an actual agreement to take them at a certain rate. A large part of the drovers are disposing of their stock at nearly or quite le per lb. less than last week. So far as we could learn at Cambridge 8c per lb. was the highest figure.

STORE CATTLE. — Prices for working oxen, \$150 to 250 per pair; steers \$90 to 150; milch cows, \$50 to 75; extra, \$80 to 95; farrow, &c., \$30 to 45.

There are so many Western cattle about the yards, and it is so difficult to dispose of them that by way of contrast the few workers at market appear to be in rather better demand.

MISCRLIANEOUS PAICES. — Shotes, wholesale, 12 to 14 cts. per lb.; retail, — to — cts.; fat hogs, — to — cts. per lb., live weight; Hides, best Brighton, 91-2 to 10 cts. per lb; country lots 81-2 to 9 cts.; tallow, 8 to to 10 cts.; calf skins, 25 cts. per lb.; pelts, \$2 00 to 2 50 each.

The number of cattle at market this week was about five hundred less than last week

with little change in price. Only about twothirds as many sheep were reported and prices were somewhat higher.

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LUMBERMEN'S CONVENTION. A large and enthusiatic meeting of lumbermen was held at the City Hall, Bangor, on the 13th ins., which was attended by lumbermen from different parts of the State. Hon. Abner Coburn of Skowhegan, was made President, and Col. Charles W. Roberts of Bangor, Secretary. Hon. Abner Coburn of Skowhegan, George Walker of Machias, and H. E. Prentiss of Bangor, were appointed a Committee to represent the interests of the Lumbermen at Washington. A committee reported that the amount of lumber of every description annually cut and manufactured in this State is about eleven hundred and fifty millions, valued at about \$20,000,000, an interest sufficiently large to demand and receive equal protection with other interests of labor. The Convention was strongly opposed to the continuance of the present Reciprocity Treaty.

THE BAGDAD AFFAIR.—The Millitary Commission convened at Brazos Santiago, to investigate the Bagdad affair, have made a report, in which they say that the officers of the United States Government did not only discountenance and disapprove of any employment of troops for the purpose of making an assault on Bagdad, but that they refused to give any aid or encouragement to the matter; nor have the Commission been able to implicate any officer of the United States Government in the affair.

Notwithstanding all that President Johnson has done, and all his professions of confilence in the South, it is a most significant fact that every one of the revolted States is still under Martial Law. And is still denied the vital writ of habeas corpus. And notwithstanding Gen. Grant's quasi endorsement of the President's policy, he is not willing to withdraw the National forces, and trust to Southern loyelty for reconstruction, or to Southern justice for the treatment of the Freedman. He ees, and Gen Thomas sees, and every one connected with the Freedmen's Bureau sees that without the aid of National aims and the supplementary administration of the Bureau. conflict between the Whites and the Blacks.

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REBEL JOURNALS .- A Washington correspondent writes:

"The order emanating from General Grant or the suppression of the Richmond Examin er, it is said, will not be the only one of similar character, if the present course of rebel journals is not changed. It is notorious that nany journals in the South are as bold and defiant in treasonable utterance as before or during the war. General Grant is said to be determined to put a stop to this firing of the Southern heart.

Senator Wilson intends moving an amendment to the Constitution giving Congress power to prescribe the qualifications of voters in all the States, for members of the legislature. representatives, and presidential electors.

Artemus Ward is a man of decidedly easy political virtue. In Charlestown he gratified the chivalry by a coarse shot at Gen. Butler, and gave one entertainment, during his southern tour, for the benefit of Mrs. Jeff. Davis the net receipts being \$365.

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Oh, pardon, my dear, oh, pardon, I sighed, 1'll do anything amends for to make;— She held up the trail of her dress and t'uu crie-'I wish you in Tophet, or burnt at the stake. The fre of Old Adam did now quick appear, Just in time it came to my aid; Before I comply with your wishes, my dear, I shall first sell the stock I've in trade.

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THERE will be a stated meeting of Waterville Lodge next Monday evening. next bond y evening.

JOS. R. PITMAN, Sec. Waterville, Feb. 21st. 1866.

Kennebec County.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, 1866.

A CERTAIN Instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of JOHN COENFORTH, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having been present d for probate; and also a codicil thereto: ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks succe ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of March next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested, may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instruments should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament and codicil of the said deceased.

Attest: J. Burron, Register.

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly A appointed Administrator on the estate of ALEXANDER OMEKEURNIE, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to WALLACE H. OARTER. February 13, 1866

WATERVILLE CLASSICAL INSTITUTE. THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will begin Monday.

Waterville, Feb. 12th, 1866. J. H. HANSON, Principal.

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By the provisions of a law now before Congress, you will be entitled to a Land Warrants.

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HOTEL FOR SALE.

THE w-liknown WILLIAMS HOUSE, situated in the most desirable part of Waterville village. Is now offered for sale. Any person intending to keep a public house, or to invest in real estate, will here find a chance for making money equal to any other place in the State.

The House, Stable, and out-buildings were fitted up, and improved by the late Oyrus Williams in the most desirable and convenient manner, and are now in cood repeat. The improved by the late Cyrus Williams in the most desirable and convenient manner, and are now in good repair. The House has a front on Main Street of about eighty-four feet; centains about fifty rooms, and the usual appurtenances of a first class liotel. The Stable will accommodate thirty or forty horses, with ample sheds and a convenient yaid. An aqueduct from a spring belonging to the premises supplies the house and stable with water. This house is so generally known and patronized by the travelling community that a further description in an advarisement would be unnecessary. Terms of payment liberal and easy.

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> L. T BOOTHBY, Agent, OFFICE-over Lowe's Drug Store, Main Street. OPENING.

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C. E. WILLIAMS Respectfully informs his former customers and the public generally, that his

NEW SALOON Corner of Main and Temple Streets, is now open for the reception of visitors. Having fitted up his-rooms in the best style, he will keep constantly supplied

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Parties supplied, either at his rooms or at private residences, at short notice.

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C E. WILLIAMS,

Cor. Main and Temple Sts.

NOTICE! MR. E. G. BERRY is admitted an equal partner in my business, which will hereafter be done in the name of HENRICKSON & BERRY G. A. HENRICKSON Waterville, Feb. 9th, 1806.

Removal-Special Notice.

MRS. BRADBURY Has the pleasure to announce that she now occupies her New and Commodious Place of Business, in the third building south of that occupied by her for so

many years,
Mrs B. returns thanks for a long continued and generous
patronage, and pledges her best efforts to offer a complete
Stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods AND

SMALL WARES, that shall meet the wants of the community in variety, qual

Special attention will be given to furnishing article for MOURNING and FUNERAL occasious. A cotinuance of public parronage is respectfully solicited. Waterville, Feb. 1st, 1865. REMOVAL.

On and after Monday, January 8th, THE MISSES FISHER may be found at their NEW STORE.

Corner Main and Silver Streets. the building formerly occupied by DAVID SHOREY.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD CO. Annual Meeting

Waterville, Jan. 4th, 1866.

Ion Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1866, at Waterville. The Stockholders are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Maine Central Railroad Company, will be held at the Town Hall, in Waterville, on WEDNSDAY, February 28, 1896, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to act upon the following actions with the strength of the strength o lowing articles, viz:—

lst.—To hear the reperts of Directors and Treasurer of said
Company, and act thereon.

2d.—To make choice of a Board of Directors for the ensuing
year EDWARD T. LITTLE, Clerk
Waterville, Jan 31, 1806

NOTICE.

DEING one of the persons named in the act incorporating the "Ticonic Water Power and Manufacturing Company," I hereby notify the several members mentioned in said act, that a meeting of said Company will be held at 8. Heath's office in Writerville, on Saturday, the 24th day of February, instant, at seven o'clock PM, to act on the following articles:—

1st—To choose a chairman for said meeting.
2d—To choose a clerk.

2d-To choose a clerk. 3d-To see if the persons named in said act of incorporation will accept it.

4th—To transact any other business which may promote the objects of said Company.

5th—To provide in what way future meetings may be called.

Waterville, Feb. 15th, 1866.

SOLD OUT.

THE subscriber, having disposed of his business to Manley
& Tozier, who will continue in the same line, at the old
stand, requests all indebted to him to settle their accounts
immediately. He will be found at his former place of business for a short time.

N. S. EMERY.
Waterville, Feb. 14th, 1866.

FOR SALE. A Cottage House on Front Street. For further particulars inquire of L. T. Boothby, or on the premises.

Waterville, Feb. 14th, 1866.

JOSEPH HILL, JR. 33-41

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! A LARGE lot of new ones just receeived at the new Book-A store, opposite the Post Office, including all the new works just out; Cabinet editions of the leading Poets; an edition of Shakspeare in blue and glit; all the poets in the rame beautiful style; Tennyron's Poems in a variety of styles, some rich and lare; 'Golden Leaves' series, including British Peets, American Poets, and Dramatic Poets; Ruskin's Stones of Venice, Modern Painters, and Miscellanies; 'Timothy Titcomb's 'works; Story of the Grand March; Life and Public Bervices of Samuel Adams; Dana's Manual of Geology; Prison Life at the South; Dictionary of the Noted Names of Fiction; Nineteen Beautiful Years; Smith's Dictionary of the Bible; History of English Literature by Gollie; Young Knighthood; Snow Flakes; Field, Gunboat, Hospital and Prison—in fact almost every good book, of note, and what we have not on hand we will order and deliver at short notice.

short notice.

Give us a call, and look over our list,

HENRICKSON & BERRY.

A Rare Chance for Business. WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN THE Stock and Fixtures of a Variety Store, situated in the flouishing village of North Yassaboro'. The Stock consists of Dry Goods, Groceries, Diuga, Medicines, Hardware, and Grokery. A good clean stock.

The store was thoroughly repaired the past summer, and is in every respect first class. Immediate possession given Good reasons for selling.

For further particulars inquire by letter or in percon of HIRAM SIMSON. North Vassalboro', Feb. 6, 1866.

FRESH ground Buckwheet Flour, at I. R. DOOLITTLE & CO'S. DICKLES, by the gallon, at 1. R. DOOLITTLE & CO'S. NOTE PAPER for \$1.75 per ream, and Envelopes for 7 cts.

A bunch, can be found at the New Bookstore.

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THE NEWEST DISCOVERY Mystikos, or Bogle's Mystic Hair Tint, beats everything for giving a splendid and natural solor to the Hair, Moustacles or Eyebrows. One preparation, no trouble, complete and perfect

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SCALES, Made of the best materials, in the most thorough manner, and receiving CONSTANT IM-PROVEMENTS, under the supervision of THE ORIGINAL INVENTOR. Every Variety, as Hay, Coal, Railroad, Platform and Counter,

cers', and Gold Scales, Beams, Spring Balances, &c , &c., for sale at our WAREHOUSE. 118 MILK STREET,

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FAIRBANKS, BROWN & CO. A LADY who has been cured of great nervous debilityfiter many years of misery, desires to make known to all iel,
ow sufferers the sure means of relief.
Address, enclosing a stamp, MRS. M. MERRIST, Box 368
leston, and the prescription will be sens free by return mal

BOSTON.

West India Goods and Groceries J. O. DRUMMOND, (Late J. P. Hill's, in Frye's Building, under

the Mail Office,)

RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has bought the stock in trade of Mr. J. P. Hill, and proposes to keep constantly on hand a full assortment of first class West In dia Goods and Grozerles—consisting of Flour, Corn, Meal, Codfish, Tobacco, Teas Sugars, Molasses, Coffee, &c., &c. Embracing a full variety, such as will meet the wants of al

classes of customers. With the heat-efforts to give satisfaction, both in the quality and price of his goods, he respectfully solicits a share of public parconage waterville. Dec. 6, 1885. NEW FIRM IN THE

HARDWARE BUSINESS. THE subscribers have associated themselves in the Hardware Business under the name and style of G L. ROBINSON & CO, in the store recently occupied by Furbish & Pitman, where they will be happy to mee: the wants of their filends and of the public generally, with all articles usually kept in a first class handware store.

G L. ROBINSON.

Wa'erville, Feb. 3d, 1866.

100 BBLS.

G L. ROBINSON, T. W. HERRICK.

Just received by W. M. LINCOLN & CO. WOODEN WARE. G. L. ROBINSON & CO. have just received a large lot of Tubs, Polis, Churns, Trays, Roll Pins, Clothes Pins, Mop Sticks, and Wash Boards, which are all ready for sale at

"BERTTCHY'S BEST" FAMILY FLOUR

BOOKS THAT ARE BOOKS.

HENRICKSON & BERRY Have them, in great variety on their shelves. They are better than gold, and yet they will be pleased to exchange them for the ragged circulating medium.

Palfrey's History of New England.

Buckle's History of Civilization in Englaud,
Mr Browning's Complete Works, in blue and gold.

Modern British Essayists.

Bancroft's History of the United States.

Correlation and Conservation of Forces, by severa eminent scientific men.

Appleton's Dictionary of Mechanics.

Appleton's Encyclopedia of Geography.

Ure's Dictionary of Art. Man'actures and Mines;

Supplement to Ure's Dictionary.

Supplement to Ure's Dictionary. And Hundreds of Others. All of which will be sold at reasonable prices. Call and see

SPECIAL NOTICE. THE subscriber respectfully requests all persons having demands against him to present the same for payment;
—and all persons indebted to him, on note or account, are informed that unless payment is nate before the twentieth day of March next, such demands will be left with an attorney for collection.

Wa erville, Feb. 6, 1806. GEU. WENTWOILTH.

SCHOOL BOOKS. A LL kinds in use in this and neighboring towns, for sale theap at HENRICKSON & DERRY'S. NOTICE. THE subscriber respectfully announces to his friends and patrons that he has sold out his Hardware and Stove establishment to Messrs, G. L. Robinson & Co., whom he cordally commends to their favor in the way of business.

This change compels him to request immediate settlement of outstanding claims; and for this purpose he will, for a limited period, give his personal attention, at the store of his successors; where he hopes a. I indebted will find it convenient to call immediately.

Waterville, Feb. 7, 1860

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Sabbath-School Books. DARGE assortment, including all the late publications at HENGICKSON & BERRY'S.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD! THE above sum will be paid for evidence, in any case, that will lead to the conviction of any person for a violation of the MAINE LAW, within the limits of this town, after this date.

2. NYE. Chief of Police.
Waterville, Oct. 19th, 1865.

NOTICE. RANDOLPH E SHORES is admitted purener with me from this date, under the style of 1. it. DOCLITTLE & CO. Watervils, Jan. 17th, 1895.

SPECIAL NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Firm of Tozier & Doolittle

Must pay immediately, or their accounts will be left for
collection.

1. R. DOOLITTLE. APPLES! APPLES!

Waterville, Jan. 84th; 1866. SPECIAL NOTICE. A LL those indebted to B. W. CHIPMAN, by note or account, must settle and pay up within thirty days or their demands will be left with E. F. Webb for collection, as the concern is to be closed immediately.

Jap. 16, 1866. HOICE GROCE IES and Provisions, at \$. R. DOOLITTLE & CO'S.

BY the bushel or barrel—the best and choicest in market for sale at

FLOUR, of all grades, very low, at I R. DOOLITTLE & COS.

CHOICE Butter and Cheere, at R. DUOLITTLE & CO'S.

Done in " Water Colors" - By a Tectotaller. THE COOFISH.

By a groggery door a codfish hung,
And over the dismal entrance swung,
In the gaze of the passers-by,
And many who marked this strange design,
Unique and quaint, for a rum-shop sign,
Would ponder the reason why.
'Tis a queer device; yet, looking twice,
Some relevance you spy;
For the codfish tells, to him who sells,
As well as to those who buy;
'Tis a symbol of the toper's strice,
And a warning 'gainst the drunkard's fate,
As, early and late, it seems to sigh,—
'Since I left cold water, I'm always dry!"

"Dry as a fish," is the toper's cry.

And this was the sign's intent, I think:
To say to the tipler's longing eye,

"If you're as dry as a fish, come in and drink!"
But the fish was a far more faithful sign
Than the dealer intended in his design;
For a fish, you know, is never dry
"Till it's drawn from the water and left to die!
And "dry as a fish" is a symptom bad
As ever a luckless mortal had,
And the pendent codfish, in hapless state. And the pendent codfish, in hapless state, Swung, symbolizing the drunkard's fate, As it spoke the warning the tippler scorned— "I'm caught and corned!—I'm caught and corned!"

Nor was this the only warning made By this scaly sign of a "scaly" trade;—
As the dealer stood in his grog-shop door,
With the solemn codfish swinging o'er,
From its "tongue" strange "sounds" came forth, and

Thus it spoke to the beast of the dismal den:

Thus it spoke to the beast of the dismal den:

"O fisherman, cursed may you be,—
Not for robbing the wealth of the boundless sea,
Nor for hanging me up, before my time,
To a grogshop door, by a piece of twine,
But cursed, because in this murky den,
The Devil has made you a fisher of men!
With the Devil's bait you cover your hook;
On your neighbor's honor and weal you look,
Then cast about him your hellish line
And drag him forth from the household shrine!
And thus your devilish trade you ply,
Till your ruined victims around you lie.
But I hear the trump of vengeance sound:
The noose is ready! the hangman found!
You may wriggle through every legal crook,—
You'll be caught at last on the Maine-law hook!
May you soon hear the knell of your traffic rung!
Like me be caugh.—like me be hung!"

— The Battle Aze.

THE PATTER OF LITTLE FEET. BY J. W. WATSON

Over my head, in the morning early,
I heard the patter of little feet,
Rising above the hurly-hurly
Out in the fast awakening street,
I like my nap in the morning early That drowsy, sleeping-waking time—
And am apt to give way to a touch of the surly,
With one who breaks on its soothing rhyme.

And so this morn, when I heard the clatter, And so this morn, when I heard the clatter,
I turned uneasily in my ord,
And bothered my brain to guess the matter
With the little ones pattering over my head.
My nap was gone; and in humor sulky,
I stretched a loud and imperious yawn;
And then, with a word both big and bulky,
I—blessed the hour those babes were born!

With a knitted brow and a hasty toilet, I made up my mind as I mounted the stairs, Whatever their fun, I would quickly spoil it By coming upon them unawares.
I never had seen my top-floor neighbors;
This only I knew: that the tidy house. Save and except for these infantine labors, Was silent and still as a baby mouse.

I knocked at the door, and a moment waited;
The noise was hushed, to a whispered word;
The patter of little feet abated,
And a tiny hand on the knob I heard;
The door, with a labored opening, started,
And full in its light a vision appeared
That carried my heart to the days departed,
And the one to whom it was ever endeared.

O vision of life in the darkened palace
Where I have enshrined the one of my love!—
What vestige remained of the wrath and malice I threatened to wreak on the noises above? What memoried thought is the one I am meeting, What hunds are they stretched as I enter the doo Are you my papa?" was the baby like greeting; "Are you my papa; come home from the war?"

"No, darling!" I said, with choking emotion; "I am not your papa, come home from the war; I am only a waif on the fathomiess ocean, With no one to love me the weary world o'er!" I am only a waif on the fathomicss ocean,
With no one to love me the weary world o'er!"
"With no one to love you!" the baby replies—
"I will love you myself—you shall be my papa!"
And I caught the sweet child with the wondering eyes Up close to my breast where the memori s are

Oh, where was my heart, as I lay in bed dozing,
That the noise overhead could not quicken its beat!
The chambers of memory surely were closing,
When no entrance was found for those dear little feet! For had I the riches we read of in story,
I would give up the who e to sweep away years—
To bring back the pleasure—the wealth and the glory—
The patter of dear little feet to my ears!

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. HAVE this day admitted MR. PERHAM HEALD as a part ner in my business, to be conducted under the style of E. N. FLETCHER & CO. Waterville Sept. 25, 1865.

E. N. FLETCHER & CO., WILL keep constantly on hand the class of goods usually kept by First Class Tailors, consisting of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS, FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR,

Of the best quality and styles, of every grade and price, to suit the wants of all customers. All work cut and made by us done promptly, and warranted to give satisfaction. Very particular attention paid to

CUTTING MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING, for others to make. INATRUCTION given by Mr. E. N. FLETCHER, to those wishing of form correct habits in the art of CUTTING.

WANTED, AT ALL TIMES, Good Custom Coat Makers,

To whom the highest wages and constant empleyment will be AN EXPERIENCED CUTTER WANTED.

At the new Store, sign of the BIG SHEARS, Main street. E. N. FLETCHER & CO DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of FURBISH & PITMAN is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued at the old stand by J. Furbish.

Waterville, Jan. 22d, 1866.

The above change of proprietorship, makes it necessary to settle all outstinding accounts of the firm and therefor all persons having such accounts are requested to adjust then immediately with the subscriber.

J. FURBISH.

Jan. 224, 1866.

JUVENILE BOOKS. HENRICKSON & BERRY have them in great variety, at the new sockstore—old favorites and those just published, including—Winning his Way; The Pitvateersman; Fighting Joe; Work and Win; Youth's tistory of the Rebellion; The Young Captain; The Young Recruit; The Young Wreckers; The Bushrangers, etc., etc. Come is and see them and hundreds of others by popular juvenile writers.

Economy is Wealth. Do not waste wood at the present high price; but get the MODEL COOK STOVE and save one-third, besides all the conveniences of a first class stove.

Sold and Warranted, by ARNOLD & MEADER.

Try Pomroy's

AMERICAN HEAT REGULATOR, And save one-fourth your fuel.

TESTIMONIALS. HAVING one of Fomroy's New Heat Regulators, we desire to suppess our satisfaction with its workings. It accom-plishes all, and more than has been represented, and we would heartly recommend it as a fuel-saver, as well as a perfect

plishes all, and more than the second of the

TO THE PUBLIC.

I am prepared to manufacture all kinds of Ladies', Misse Boots. Shoes. and Slippers, of as good street as can be found in the market.

Particular ittention given to bottoming Gentlemen's Slippers and Boot that are brought in. Old Soles put on if desired to save cost. Also old bootanew vamped and tipped.

Terms, C. O D.

M. BAKER MILLETT,

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Main Street, Waterville

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WATERVILLE.

Offer Insurance in the following companies:-HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF HARTTORD, CONN. Incorporated in 1810, with perpetual charter. Capital and Surplus, \$1,583,163 62.

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Capital and Assets, \$3,850,851 78. Losses paid in 45 years, \$17,485,894 71.

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Assets, July, 1, 1864, - - - \$408,686 63.

These Companies have been so long before the public, and the extent of their business and resources is so well known that commendation is unnecessary.

Apply to MEADER & PHILLIPS, Waterville, Mo. DENTISTRY .- REMOVAL.

Dr. E. Dunbar

RESPECTFULLY informs his patrons and the public that he has taken the building lately occupied by Dr. Waters, and having fitted it up neatly upon the late 'Parlor Shoe Store' lot, Opposite Boutelle Block,

is prepared with convenier trooms and apparatus for all classes of Dental operation. He will use ETHER or the BATTERY when desired.

Teeth set on Rubber, Gold or Silver, and the most complete satisfaction given. Teeth FILLED with gold or other material, as wanted. He respectfully invites his former customers, and all in ant of his services, to call at his rooms. Waterville, Aug. 18th, 1865.

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Indian Vegetable Pulmonic Syrup, The best Preparation ever made for the following Complaints-

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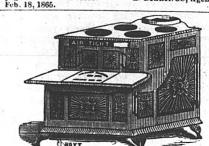
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