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### POETRY.

#### SOMETHING GOOD IN EVERY HEART.

Would'st win the crime-stained wanderer back From Vice's dark and hideous track-Let not a frown thy brow deform, 'Twill add but flerceness to the storm; Deal kindly-in that bosom dark Still lingers virtue's glimmering spark; Plead with him-'tis the nobler part-There's something good in every heart!

Bring to his mind the early time, E'er sin had stained his soul with crime When fond affection blessed his hours-And strewed his joyous path with flowers; When sportive jest and harmless glee Bespoke a spirit pure and free; Plead with him-'tis the nobler part-There's something good in every heart!

There was a time that head did rest, Close to a mother's yearning breast-A time his ear the precepts caught, A kind and virtuous father taught; It matters not what treacherous ray First lured his steps from virtue's way-Enough to know thou yet may'st save That soul from sin's engulfing wave; Plead with him-act the nobler part-There's something good in every heart!

#### POPULAR READING.

### From the American Monthly.

THE CRUISE OF THE SPARKLER.

BY JACK GARNET. It was upon a bright morning in July, 1814,

that the American privateer schooner Sparkler, which had been becalmed for eight andforty hours, about sixty miles outside the Bermudas, at last caught the breeze from the north-east, and made all sail for the south'ard

She was of that class of vessels designated in nautical parlance, 'Baltimore clippers;' and it needed but one glance at her symmetrical figure to perceive that she was well worthy of her name. About two hundred tons in burthen, long, low, and sharp, she was yet of great breadth of beam; while her beautifully tapering masts seemed almost to reach the sky. Upon her snow-white decks, which were

but slewed fore and aft; while her ports were closed, and her hull painted so exactly like him. that of a merchantman, in various colors, that it required a sharp eye and near observation to bound to the Spanish main.

In addition to her batteries she mounted brass forty-two pounder, while her cutlass-racks, arm-chests, and boarding-pikes, the last lashed to the booms, showed that she was also well prepared for close quarters, and to finish by boarding the work cut out by the great guns. were now upon deck, having just finished ma-king sail; and in their dark faces and muscular forms, as they carelessly lounged about, might be read the proof that these trusts were bestowed worthily, upon men who would fight to the death in defence of their striped and spangled bunning.

The captain of the privateer, dressed with some pretensions to nicety, but wearing a common tarpaulin, had been walking fore-and-aft along the starboard-quarter-deck for half an perhapshour, in silence, carelessly swinging the snyhorizon; he now paused in his promenade, and addressed the first mate.

'Mr. Townsend, I don't like these Irish hurricanes. Here we are eight days from Hampton Roads, and only just clear of Bermuda. We must make more easting soon, or we shall lose the outward-bound West Indiamen, and be their lungs to mend the matter. compelled to trust to chance customers.'

Very true, Captain Benson, replied the first mate, who was at this moment standing on a gun, and leaning against the starboard

Sail hol' sung out the look-out aloft. Where away? hailed Benson, while all hands sprang up at the announcement.

Right ahead, sir,' was the reply. This news spread life throughout the vessel, and all hands being instantly mustered, ringtails and bonnets were rigged, sail increased as much as possible, and our schooner, wing-andwing, continued her course, bearing down for the stranger; while her crew, delighted at the prospect of something professional, were speculating as to the value of the chase and the consequent amount of prize money.

In half an hour Benson hailed the look-out Mast-head, there! what do you make her out

'A large ship, sir,' replied the look-out; ' her starboard-tacks boarded, standing south-west.' 'Keep her more to the south'ard, Mr. Townsend, said Captain Benson, on receipt of this

information; 'we'll cut her off.' 'She's a stout lump of a ship, sir,' replied the mate as he obeyed the order; 'she may be a man-of-war.'

Very good, we have the weather-gage, answered Benson, as he went forward to take an-

In an hour's time the stranger was plainly to be seen. She was evidently a large ship, and from her build and appearance looked much like a man-of-war. This seemed more fully apparent a short time after; for the chase, which had till now appeared unconscious of the presence of the privateer, suddenly hauled her wind and made all sail towards her, while the rapidity with which her course was changed and her canvas crowded, seemed proof positive that she was a man-of-war.

This manoeuvre produced some surprise on the first mate, as he handed him the glass.

four or five miles of each other, and this disance was rapidly diminishing.

'The chase is now within range, sir,' reported Townsend.

'Very good, sir. Let drive at him with fore,' replied Benson.

moment the order was given. This was a touch of his quality, which the

will try this fellow a little, any how." which struck the water just ahead of him, had now, as a last resource, he put his helm up, mense hull of the Indiaman. and bore away to the southeast, hoping to leave

heave in sight to save him. This was certainly his wisest course, and his often turn the tide of battle. vessel being a fast sailer, and under a press of canvass, made rapid headway. She was of broadside, there were two men at the privatthe largest class of English West Indiamen, about twelve hundred tons burthen, and was now from Plymouth, bound to Kingston, Jamaica, with a very valuable cargo and a number the wheel from the grasp of the dying man, of passengers; and, to defend the whole, carried sixteen twelve-pounders and a crew of 40

'Clear away those guns, my lads, and open the magazine,' said the commander of the Indiaman, who, though he wished to escape, yet had a stomach for dry knocks; 'I wish we had a forty-two-pounder, for then we'd fight the Yankees on better terms.'

'I hope, Captain St. John,' said a passenger, who at this moment came up from the compan- ing his advantage; and, despite a volley of served fire. ionway; 'I hope, sir, you do not intend to fight the American.'

'Certainly I do, Mr. Tompkins,' replied St. without spring or rise, were mounted sixteen ship in the bargain, without fighting for it, I English Captain being struck down, his men assure you. Why, our carge alone is worth perceived farther resistance useless, and haulnot run out of the ports, as in a man-of-war, fifty thousand pounds sterling! Jonathan shall ing down their colors, surrendered; having not make his fortune this time if I can prevent thus far kept at bay a most over

'But, sir,' continued Tompkins, anxiously, consider the lady passengers. I beg you, sir, English name. discover that she was other than she seemed, a to surrender to the American, and perhaps he peaceful merchant vessel from Fell's Point, will treat us well; while if you fight him, he will be enraged, and \_\_\_\_\_'

'Kill-all our males, and carry our women amidships, upon a traversing carriage, a long and children into captivity beyond Babylon, as the Scripture has it, interrupted St. John, hastily - Consider the devil! All that the ladies have to do, is to stay below and be quiet : and you, doubtless, will fight to the last in defence of your wife and daughter; so there's another She was withal well manned. Of her crew of hand to work our guns. I mean he shall treat a hundred and eighty men, the greater part us well, and for his rage, why, we'll get angry too. Come Mr. Tompkins, there's a musket

'I shan't touch it, sir,' said Mr. Tompkins,' it's against my principles to fight, and I'll bring the matter before the passengers to see if they will permit you to throw away all our lives in this manner; and so saying he went hastily below.

Good pluck, that,' said St. John, laughing at the bravery of his live freight; 'however,

Whizz-z-z came a forty-two-pound shot from glass, with which, ever and anon, he swept the long Tom of the privateer, which interrupted his soliloquy and passed through his mainroyal; and shortly after, another walked thro' the bunt of all three topsails: and a moment after a third struck his starboard quarter, knocking the splinters about in every direction, while the ladies below screamed at the top of

> 'Now, my lads,' said St. John, quietly addressing his crew, 'send up our ensign at the peak, and stand by to shorten sail.'

Continuing his course a moment that the privateer might distinctly see his colors, he then put down his helm, hauled close upon the wind, and stood towards her, justly considering it folly to attempt to escape while every shot raked him fore-and-aft. That he might go into action in true man-of-war fashion, St. John next ordered to take in the royals, fore and mizzen top-gallant sails, and flying jib; hauled up the courses, and depressed both batteries for close quarters, and made every preparation for small arms and cutlasses, to beat off the privateer if possible, and, in any event, to send some of the Jonathans to Davy's locker.

This change in the Englishman's course produced a corresponding one in the privateer's. He shortened sail, and perceiving that the Indiaman intended to show fight, continued to blaze away with his long forty-two, directing chase. his shot solely to her decks, not wishing either to carry away her spars, or to hit her between wind and water; and, thoroughly understanding gunnery, his round shot coursed along the decks and cabins of the Indiaman, with terrible precision, causing great fright and some positive injury to her timid passengers.

They were, however, soon huddled up in the run in security, no one caring to fight for alongside and fill them with men. You will his dinner; St. John having coolly told them that they would certainly be captured by the all sail, for in this chase her prize crew will privateer, but that he was determined to have not be sufficient to work her rapidly; and when the satis action of peppering the Yankee some- you have done that, open her hatches, rig whips his bargain ! "' what, any how.

ing; for, as the privateer rapidly neared them, cargo on deck with all speed. Farther orders grape-shot were added to round, in her forty. I will transmit by signal or otherwise." grape-shot were added to round, in her fortytwo, which scattered around with their wonted and appalling effect, while the round shot continued to perform his mission in his usual careful and scientific manner, tearing up the decks, dashing in the bulwarks, and knocking those A Scotch prize, Captain Benson ! observed terrible missiles, the splinters, among the crew; were hauled back empty to the schooner, and while crowds of armed men, now distinctly run up at the davits as before.

It was now about noon, and the vessels be- were cut down by one or other of these des- being north-north-west) to the sloop-of-war. ing on opposite courses, had approached within tructives, the remainder, instead of being cow- The privateer on this shortened sail to keep ed, were, with true bulldog-spirit, only the more abreast of her prize, and all three bowled merexasperated, working the ship with greater speed and undaunted bravery; and when the privateer began to open upon them with his Benson to St. John, who was walking with him larboard battery, they returned in the same the quarter-deck of the schooner, as the ship's Long Tom, and send up the gridiron at the coin very spiritedly; and the long forty-two of long-boat was tossed over the side according to the American being now neglected for the mo- orders, while the stern and quarter boats fol-The flag of the United States waved in the ment, the combat became more equal, each lowed suit in their small way, thus making breeze, and the forty-two spoke in thunder the vessel working eight twelve pounders on a quite a fleet adrift, all officers and no seamen

The commander of the privateer was much have a pleasant cruise : perhaps the sloop-ofchase had not expected at the hands of the surprised at meeting such determined resist- war may pick them up to prevent so shameful privateer, and the smoke clearing up, showed ance where he had expected abject submission; a waste of good stuff. That reminds me, byher bearing off before the wind, crowding all and as the vessels neared, soon became aware, the-bye, she may be within range-here, haul from the destructive effect of the English fire that forty-two alt, some of you; we'll try Mr. 'So much for your man-of-war, Mr. Town- upon his crowded decks, that he must put an Bull at long-bowls." send, said Benson, pointing out this change of end to the present game immediately and trust course; "she is pulling a heel, and goes on be- to boarding for success. He accordingly change elevated, and let drive; but the distance provfore the wind because that is the worst point ed his course so as to pass across the bows of ed greater than Benson had imagined, for alin a schooner's sailing. Run out the batteries, the Indiaman, intending to rake him thorough though the shot actually hit the sloop-of-war, it load long Tom, and open the magazine. We ly and then board him, but St. John, who was was too far spent to do much injury. now in his element, loudly cheering his men, Meanwhile on board the English West Indiaman, (for such was the stranger,) all was confusion and dismay. Her commander had the wind also, he let drive his whole starboard it so much that the shot fell wide of the mark from the first suspected that the schooner was battery down upon the decks of the American astern. It showed, however, that the privateer an American privateer, but had adopted the and among his rigging, carrying away her fore- might be hit by a chance-shot, and Benson, debold course of standing towards her in chase, gaff, and the throat and peak-halyards of her termining to avoid the possibility, however reto give the impression that he was a man-of- mainsail, which last came thundering down mote, of being crippled in this manner, changwar, well knowing that it was in vain to hope by the run; and then, despite the broadside of ed his position so as to bring the Indiaman beto escape by superior sailing from a Baltimore the schooner, which swept along his decks in tween himself and the sloop-of-war; and that clipper. The report of the Sparkler's long thunder and flame, he instantly hauled again they might be fully aware what his prize was, forty two, however, and the sight of the shot, upon the wind, so that, disabled as was the he ordered to be sent up at her peak the Engprivateer, she lay right in his course, and was lish ensign under the stars and stripes; and at dispelled all his hopes of frightening her; and apparently doomed to be run down by the im- her mast heads her private signal and all the

This seemingly inevitable result was prehis pursuer astern until some other ship might vented, and the whole aspect of the combat changed by one of those small events which so self and his pursuers, where she was more like-

> At the moment of receiving the Indiaman's eer's wheels; the man at the lee wheel was flag. instantly killed by a grape shot, while the other, who escaped unhurt, in his endeavor to free forgetting that the helm was still a spoke or two a-lee, put it hard up. The schooner still upon her disabled sails, suddenly brought her head around to port, so that she being a point just swept clear of the ship's cutwater, and in

'Boarders, away !' shouted Benson, perceivmusketry, which laid low a dozen of his best men and wounded more, he was instantly upon the Indiaman's deck, backed by a hundred John; 'he shall not take all our cargo, and men. The combat now was brief, and, the force, with a determination and effect which proved them worthy representatives of the

Quarter being given to all, the wounded were handed over to the surgeon of the privateer, and the remainder of the Indiaman's crew were sent on board the schooner. The Americans then set about securing their prize and repairing damages, and before twilght had darkened into night, both vessels were close hauled upon the wind, still from thenor thwest, standing in for the American coast.

The injury to both vessels was principally in he upper works, spars and rigging, neither having received any material shot between wind and water; so that neither sprung any alarming leak, and what few took place were soon plugged, and so, continuing the repairs of tion that had just occurred in his family. masts, sails, &c., the Indiaman having a stout prize crew, they kept on their course for the

The passengers of the Indiaman were treated with the utmost respect, their cabin being left entirely for their use. They were also requested to point out their own private propery, which would not in any event be touched: and Captain Benson having further assured them that they should be landed at Bermuda. if possible, they finally came to the conclusion that he was a very polite fellow, and their lot far from forlorn.

About midnight the weather having become very thick, it fell a dead calm, and so continued until morning.

Now it so happened that an English sloopof-war of twenty-four guns, though out of sight, had heard the cannonading of the day previous, and from the heavy reports of a single gun at intervals of a minute, became convinced that the gun in question was the long Tom of a Yankee privateer. Acting upon this belief, er to be there, she called: she had so shaped her course that she would probably be nearly up with the privateer at daybreak; rightly judging, that upon making had just time to reach his arms towards her. the capture, the American would steer for the when in her childish glee, she tell shouting in-United States coast. In the darkness she had to his arms, and clasping his neck, said: approached the privateer, though neither party vas sensible of this proximity, and being also becalmed, had lain all-night within six miles of

As the day broke, the wind sprung up from enough, in plain sight to the south-east, was an English sloop-of-war, crowding everything in

Surprised Benson doubtless was; but with is usual promptitude his plan of operations was instantly laid, and running the schooner close under the lee of the Indiaman, a line was thrown aboard of her, by means of which three more were passed.

" Now, Mr. Townsend," said Benson, "lower away the stern and quarter boats; lay them go with them on board the Indiaman and make and top-burtons, toss her boats overboard, This, however, was not so safe an undertak- and get the most valuable of her 'tween decks

> These commands were soon obeyed, and the boats were sent twice full stower, both vessels being at the same time under rapid headway. Thus a hundred of the privateersmen were on board the ship very shortly, while the boats

'Perhaps so,' replied Captain Benson, composedly; 'clear away long Tom there, and eer, showed full plainly that she was amply stantly under a cloud of canvass, and all her horses at home, high in bone but low in flesh, most about it, cost what it may, will begin to realize what the press can do. Were the sub-As one after another of the Indiaman's crew sailer, and about equal, on the wind, (her course

like a French man-of-war. "I hope they will

The long Tom was accordingly hauled aft,

This Mr Bull determined to repay in the holiday bunting usually sported by English West Indiamen.

By thus placing the Indiaman between himly to be hit than the schooner, Benson hoped to escape harm through the natural unwillingness of the sloop-of-war to fire upon her own

This was a true Yankee trick, and was, for time, for the foregoing reason, successful; the sloop-of-war contenting herself with crowding all sail in chase, seldom replying to the shot, which, one after another, with most prohad headway upon her, and the wind, acting voking pertinacity and skill, were pitched always in her vicinity, and frequently plump into her, from the privateer's long forty-two, houpon the Idniaman's starboard bow, her jib-boom ping thereby, (herself a prime sailer,) to rescue the Indiaman in good order, and compel an instant she was lying along her weather-side the privateer either to take to his heels alone or sent to the bottom for his covetousness, when she should come down upon him with her re-

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

### THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

Around her waist I put my arm, I felt as soft as cake; "Oh, dear!" says she, "what liberty You printer-men do take!" "Why yes, my Sal, my charm (I squeezed her some, I guess,) Can you say 0, my chick, against The Freedom of the Press ? "

I kissed her some-I did, by gum-She colored like a beet; Upon my living soul, she looked Almost too good to eat! I gave another buss, and then, Says she, "I do confess, I rather sorter kinder like ... The Freedom of the Press.'"

CHARLEY .- Sunday Mercury. FAITH.-A kind and tender-hearted cler-

"Hè had gone into the cellar, which in winter was quite dark, and entered by a trap-door. A little daughter only four years old was try- lic swallow of course what every newspaper ing to find him, and came to the trap-door, but

"Are you down cellar, father?" "Yes; would you like to come, Mary?" "It is dark; I can't come down, father." " Well, my daughter, I am right below you and I can see you, though you cannot see me, and if you will drop yourself, I will catch you.'

"Oh, I shall fall; I can't see you, papa." "I know it," he answered, "but I am really here, and you shall not fall and hurt yourself. If you will jump, I will catch you safely."

Little Mary strained her eye to the utmost; but could catch no glimpse of her father. She hesitated, than advanced a little farther, then summoning all her resolution, she threw herself forward and was received safely in her father's arms. A few days after she discovered the cellar door open, and supposing her fath-

" Shall I come again, papa?" "Yes, my dear, in a minute," he replied, and "I knew, dear father, I should not fall."

SICK OF HIS BARGAIN. 'The subject of the following anecdote,' writes a friend, 'is an decoctions with some boon companions, he ing cement of society; mounted his mass and started for home. He It is only a small part of an editor's duty to efforts at relief he was accested by a traveller movements and struggles of life.

London Daily News:

"The Newry Examiner gives a letter from young woman in Buffalo to her mother. The damsel says: "I would advise all the handsome girls in Caurthane to come here, as it

#### COURTING DAYS.

A Yankee lad a courting went. A sprightly lass to see, Determined quite to marry her If they could both agree.

CHORUS. O.! the courting days are the happy days, The courting days for me!

Says Jonathan, 'to break the ice, 'Miss Nancy, how du yu du? 'Pretty well, I thank you, thir,' quoth she, 'Mither Cornwall, how are yu?

' A very fine day,' quoth Jonathan; 'Twas all that he could say ; And Nancy thought, as he twirled his thumb He'd surely stay all day.

The sighing swain was at a stand, What he could say or do; Quoth he, 'Du yu like music, ma'am?' Quoth Nancy, 'Yeth! don't you?

'Tis almost night,' quoth Jonathan; 'And this will never do ! What shall I say? I have it now-The beauty of the view ! '

He gave a short convulsive wheeze, To make his voice quite clear, And said, as he leaned o'er the window sill, 'It looks-rather green-out here!

Now, with her lover to agree On the beauty of the view, 'Yeth thir,' quoth she, 'and it seemth to me, Ith rather green in here, too!

Gregory Seaworthy.

### Cool as Ice.

A contemporary tells the following good story in illustration of the incorrigible laziness of some persons. It is not necessary to tax your credulity to believe it-the moral is just as good, whether the thing ever happened or

During the summer of 1846, corn being scarce in the upper country, and one of our citizens being hard pressed for bread, having worn thread bare the hospitalty of his generous neighbors by his extreme laziness, they thought it an act of charity to bury him. Accordingly preparations were made for his burial-they moved towards the place of interment, and being met by one of the citizens the following conversation took place :

'Hallo! what have you there?

' Poor old Mr. S.' What are you going to do with him? Bury him.

'What, is he dead? I hadn't heard of his 'No, he is not dead, but he might as well be;

he has no corn, and is too lazy to work for That is too cruel for civilized people. 'I'll give him two bushels of corn myself, rather

than to see him buried alive.' Mr. S. raised the cover, and asked in his us-

ual dragging tone-'I-s i-t s-h-e-l-l-e-d?'

'D-r-i-v-e o-n b-o-y-s.'

The Newspaper.

People talk about the schoolmasters, the writers, as being great powers in the country. But really, all put together, they are nothing to the NEWSPAPER, We speak not of any existing newspaper, least of all, of ours .-It is only day-break with newspaperdom. Its that does nine-tenths of the teaching, preachgyman, a "good shepherd" of his flock, was ing and governing. It is the light of every one day speaking of that active, living faith, man and every woman's life-the every day which should at all times cheer the sincere fol- light. All libraries are not much now to the lower of Jesus, and related to me an illustra- newspaper. It is to the editor to whom all go at least. This is no denial of the independence of mankind generally. We don't say the pubsays. No danger of that. But take newspaon looking down all was dark, and she called: perdom generally, so far as any individual comes in contact with it, his opinion is the

compounded result of its discussion. It is said that the corps editorial only reecho the popular voice—each catching up a portion thereof. Not exactly so. Bunkumville is not the only village that has an " Independent Echo." Editors, able and feeble, are in a great measure self-inspired prophets, and more than any other class originate the influence which moves mankind.

Is the intellectual and moral force of the newspaper, as it now exists, worthy of the immense advantages which its position gives it? We will not complain of the want of editorial posts, nor that every ambitious blunder-head cures that-shortly. The chair editorial may be called the very stool of education, as well as of penitence. Many a man has learned more self-knowledge there in a week than he ever did before. Of the multitudes who try the life editorial the public at last has the very cream.

Still, no newspaper has realised the great the following anecdote, writes a friend, is an idea of the thing. We have newspapers for old and respectable physician, who is now a parties, for sects, for classes, for professions; groceries" over much. On one occasion, having indulged too freely in a variety of spirituous A quoddam commune vinculum, an all pervad-

had not gone far before the inconsiderate make known his own opinions. That he might "commingling of spirits" in his stomach gave do in a book. That he should do in his newsrise to such a furious rebellion that he was paper, of course, or he is not qualified for his fain to dismount and come to an anchor against post. But his mission is to bring out in the a large log by the roadside, where he com- same sheet, distinctly and truly, and in all menced a process of upheaval that was truly their force, the opinions and sentiments of all alarming. While engaged in these spasmodic classes, seets, and parties, which mingle in the Without who, with a true yankee solicitude, inquired unshipping his own faith, or stiffing his own that a white person, by living many years in what was the matter. The inebriate, in an sympathies, he should manage to bring out in a tropical climate, becomes black; and, as a fact interval of the paroxysm, gruffly replied, that fair and just proportion the thoughts and feel-he "had traded horses, and was very sick of ings of all extremes and all means of society; that his readers may be instructed, and really know what is going on in every part of it.-The following morceau is taken from the Mis business is not to supply iguorance, of which his readers have enough already, but facts and verities.

If law, politics, medicine and divinity should have their pick of talent, much more the press. He who, having the means, shall have the makes no matter with girls here whether they wisdom to combine into one sheet, for the in-have money or not. The boys here do not struction and amusement of all, a selection some wife. The boys here are very fond of ing to write on the subject uppermost in the shall die with laughing.

ject rightly taken hold of and half a dozen of Hoe's fastest presses put to their possibles, to print papers edited on the omnibus principle, and laying the best of all sorts of talent under contribution the party press would cease to exist. To that it must come at last. The newspaper will rise above party and sect, and be the great arena on which all will meet to study each other. It must become the organ not only of the latest intelligence and the freshest gabble, but of the profoundest thought.

When we think of what a newspaper ought to be and might be, and then of what the sheet now before you, kind reader, is, we feel small enough. We are ready to sink through any little knot hole out of such a responsibility .-But then we comfort ourselves that if you don't like our slack baked Johnny cake, we will say to you as a Yankee woman once said to us, Taint short cake I know, that I never had nothing to do with.

The longer we live the nearer we approach the conclusion, that it requires a great many men to make a newspaper such as it should be.

[Boston Chronotype.

Fashionable Infidelity. The Edinburgh Review, in an able article n "Reason and Faith," has some truthful and telling remarks on modern fashionable infidelity. The writer admits that there are some powerful minds which have bewildered themselves by really deep meditation on baffling mysteries; and he can painfully sympathise with such in the ordeal of doubt to which they

are subjected. But there are thousands of young men who are falling into the same crrors and perils from sheer vanity and affectation-who admire most what they least understand, and adopt all the obscurities and paradoxes they stumble upon as a cheap path to a reputation for profundity. To hear these champions of 'common sense' and 'rationalism,' one might fancy that some new and prodigious arguments had been discovered against Christianity, which a Pascal's or a Butler's intellect was not comprehensive enough to anticipate, and which no Clarke or Paley could have had logic enough to refute. But it is the cant phraseology of these 'shallow thinkers' and obscure writers and talkers'-a cant made up chiefly of Anglicized-German, or Germanized-English-which forms one of their most ridiculous follies. As in Johnson's day, says the reviewer, every young writer imitated as well as he could the pondrous diction and everlasting antitheses of the great dictator; as in Byron's day, there were thousands to whom he world 'was a blank' at twenty or thereabouts, and of whose 'dark imaginings,' as Macaulay says, the waste was prodigious; so now there are hundreds of dilettanti patheists, mystics, sceptics, to whom everything is a sham, an 'unreality;' who tell us that the world stands in need of a great 'prophet,' a 'seer,' a 'true priest,' a 'large soul,' a 'godlike soul '-who shall dive into 'the depths of the human consciousness, and wl

every where practised on its simplicity: "They tell us, in relation to philosophy, reclergy, and the government, and even the song ty, that all that has been believed by manligion, and especially in relation to Christianikind has been believed only on 'empirical' grounds; and that the old answers to difficulties will do no longer. Sometimes the spirit of unbelief even assumes an air of sentimentsun is about to rise. The light only comes in Many a worthy youth tells us he almost wishes streaks. Yet, even now, it is the newspaper he could believe. He admires, of all things, the 'moral grandeur'-the 'ethical beauty' of many parts of Christianity; he condescends to patronise Jesus Christ, though he believes that the great mass of words and actions by which alone he knew any thing about him, are sheer to get their opinions forged out, in the rough, fictions or legends! But alas! he cannot believe-his intellect is not satisfied-he has revolved the matter too profoundly to be thus taken in; he must, he supposes, (and our beardless philosopher sighs as he says it) bear . the penalty of a too restless intellect, and a too speculative genius; he knows all the usual arguments which satisfied Pascal, Butler, Bacon, Leibnitz; but they will do no longer; more radical, more tremendous difficulties have suggested themselves, 'from the depths of philosophy, and far different answers are required

ance' shall rouse the human mind from the

'cheat's and frauds' which have hitherto been

This is easily said and we know is often said, and loudly. But the justice with which it is said is another matter; for when we can get these cloudy objectors to put down, not their vague assertions of profound difficulties, uttered in the obscure language which they love, seminaries to train up young editors for their find them either the very same with those which who thinks he can get money or fame by it of the deistical controversies of the last century, takes up the quill and the scissors. Time (the case with far the greater part) or else such as are of similar character, and susceptible of similar answers. When we read many of the speculations of German infidelity, we seem to be re-perusing many of our authors of the last century. It is as if our neighbors had imported our manufactures; and, after re-packing them, in new forms, and with some additions, had re-shipped and sent them back to us as new commodities. Hardly an instance of discrep-As the day broke, the wind sprang ap the control of the privateer had just hauls the north-east, and the privateer had just hauls the north-east, and the privateer had just hauls the prime, fundamental, essential idea of the thing our deists a century ago; and, as already hint-east world as it is ed, of Dr. Strauss's elaborate strictures, the ancy is mentioned in the Wolfenbuttel Fragvast majority will be found in the same sources."-[Yankee Blade.

> SPECIMEN OF WESTERN LOGIC .-- A well known clergyman and a great linguist, in the Western part of N. Y., most philosophically, about a year since, accounted for the distinctive features of the African race, in the following words, as nearly as is remembered. After laying down the proposition that man was originally created white, he went on to remark, well known in physiology, when a person becomes black, he never again bleaches. And by living constantly in a climate where the rays of the sun fall vertically, an inclination is given to the cerebellum backwards, and to preserve the centre of gravity, the heels protrade

AN IRISHNAN'S NOTION OF HANGING .- AD Irishman going to be hanged, begged that, the rope might be tied under his arms instead of have money or not. The boys here do not struction and amusement of all, a selection round his throat; "For," said Pat, "I am so look for a fortune, but every boy for a hand-from the best talent of all sorts, always employ-ticklish, that if ye put it around my throat I

#### MISCELLANY.

Frosty Gratitude.

few years since had the misfortune to lose his the Senate so often. Mr. Hale hoped the genbarn, with its contents, by fire. Happening a tleman referred to would cease to castigate the a few days after to be in the office of a gentle- Senator from Mississippi, "for in so doing, man noted for his charity and generosity, and they punished the Senate. who by-the-by, had formerly sold the yeoman his farm, the subject of his loss was mentioned. With characteristic liberality, he counted and handed to the man a package of money, saying "I am very sorry for your loss; let me make you a present of fifty dollars." The farmer received it silently, counted it carefully twice, then looking at the donor, in a very businesslike way, simply replied, "I believe it is right, Doctor'" Rather frosty gratitude this, but not quite so icy as was that of a man who elbowed his way through a crowd on the Fourth of July at Buffalo, some years ago, and said to one of our merchants, then on a visit to his native place, "Can't you give a poor fellow something, Mr. B.? I've got to be a poor cripple since you lived here, and I can't work. Come, give us a little suthin', can't ve?" Mr. B. put his hand in his pocket and handed the man a half-dollar piece, which he pocketed, without uttering a word of thanks. In about an hour he came up to Mr. B., who was taking a glass Rock, he 'gin me a dollar! Can't you, a New York merchant, 'ford to give as much as he? I should think you could, easy!" Not liking the idea himself of being outdone in generosity much as "Thankee." In the evening, Mr. B. was surprised by a call at the door of his room, quarters you 'gin me last, was a pistareen!"--Knickerbocker.

Yankee Enterprise Exemplified.

better exemplified than in the facts which we

His only capital was energy, industry, integrity, and kindly disposition, and yet, without money or credit, he accomplished his concep- hand of the Androscoggin & Kennebec road. tion by launching in November, in less than eight months from the time of its commencement, a noble packet ship of 600 tons, of a mod-

Cutler, on the coast of Maine, remote from business and men of capital, and commenced sent in cattle, which were exchanged for materials for ship building. The novelty of the undertaking attracted adventurers from a diswork. All who aided in the enterprise, whether men, women, or children, received their share in the ship.

As we have said, in less than eight months, novel means, through the indomitable energy to hear him. of one man, and she is now in Boston, with her passengers on board, those who built and and institutions beyond all rivalry, let them cite this instance of the enterprise and genius wilderness, and against every disadvantage, lowest order of books; they are the regular throw down the glove to your correspondents. built him a craft to cleave the seas and bear Zoophites among books, the lowest and most whether one or a dozen-yourself in the numhim to whatever clime his industry or daring may lead. Such men are sovereigns of the earth, and the most barren wastes under their

NEW LOCOMOTIVE ENGINE .- Mr. Norris, of Schenectady, has lately placed upon the Sywith six freight cars. It ran from Utica to Oncida, 27 miles, in 32 minutes, and came through to this place in an hour and twenty.

It has two driving wheels, of 7 feet diameter, cies. They furnish food for and excite all the the shaft of which is back of the fire box; a pair of carrier wheels, forward of it of 4 feet di- and destroy virtue by presenting the grossest the subject of the very limited and quiet sale ameter, and four truck wheels, each 3 1-2 feet diameter. The wheels are all of wrought iron, and the cylinders are 16 by 22. The plan of the engine is new, the top of the boiler is lower than those commonly used in the 4 1-2 or 5 virtue and modesty have had their origin in feet connected weeels. The frame work of the engine, and the wheels, are fine specimens of mechanical skill; and, taken together, it probably exceeds any engine in this country .- [Syracuse, N. Y. Journal, Jan. 30.

COLD CLEAM.—This is a strange mixture vater with unctuous matter, invented nearly two thousand years ago, by Galen, one of the most distinguished physicians of ancient times. a cosmetic for the skin, in order to render it smooth, and heal any little abrasion, or chapping, from east wind, &c. The following is a good way to prepare it, and we trust within the skill of most of our readers. Take half an ounce of white wax, half an ounce of spermaceti, and three ounces of almond oil; put these into a basin, which place into hot water till melted; then gradually add three ounces of either rose water, elder water or orange flower water, stirring all the while with a fork or small whisk. Any perfume may be also put in; but medicinally it is better without. When cold,

has retained the old custom of proportioning the size of its letters to the rank of the person addressed. One of ordinary size is sent to a private individual, one a little larger to a civil officer, and one still larger to a military one .-The recent despatch under the Sultan's own hand to the Emperor of Austria is said by the Vienna papers to have been more than two feet across, while one to the Czar would have made a comfortable door for a Russian cabin. - Berlin cor. N. Y. Com. Adv.

"Down EAST," somewhere, a pious old lady was summoned as a witness in an important case. Having lived in the backwoods all her days, she was wholly unacquainted with the rules of a court of justice. Being told that she must "swear," the poor woman was filled with horror at the thought. After much persuasion, she yielded, and being told to "hold up her right hand," she did so, exclaiming, " Well, if Waterville to Anson.

I must, I must-Dam." The court immediately adjourned.

Senator Foote, in the course of a speech or "A very plain matter-of-fact farmer in our Friday, said that the course pursued by letter vicinity," writes a country correspondent, "a writers and reporters, caused him to address

## The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE, FEB. 14, 1850.

Letter from Bangor.

Вансов, Гев. 8тп, 1850. Mr. Editor: Although not a believer in igns and sayings, yet I think there is "more of truth than poetry" in the old adage that winter never rots in the skies." At least we have had some convincing arguments in favor of its truth for a few days past, arguments which few will be disposed to deny who have tested their acuteness by exposing their heads to the biting cold of an atmosphere 20 of wine with a friend at an inn, and said, degrees below zero. The cold is not sufficient-"Look o'here, your brother down to Black ly severe, however, to check the railroad spirit. A railroad is the great rush, and if speeches would do the work you might soon see the iron colt snorting by your village for the "queen by his resident brother, he hauded the impor- city of the east." And the day is not far distunate fellow two quarter dollar pieces, when tant when such will be the case, for Bangor he went off precisely as before, without so people are too well acquainted with their interests to remain frozen up five months in the after he had retired for the night, "Look year with the disquisting sight of a heretofore o'here," exclaimed a now familiar voice from extensive and profitable trade turned from them without, "look o'here, 'Square, one of them to pass through your place for other markets. The loss of so great a trade is fast opening the eyes of the most incredulous to the astonishing fact that railroads after all are an advantage to We have never heard of Yankee enterprise the business of any community. A railroad to the Kennebec is the cry, and when the rail-In April last, one Geo. Kimball, of Frank- load spirit is once fairly aroused and steam on, fort, Maine, conceived the idea of building a the hills will melt away, the valleys fill up, ship, by which to convey himself and others, and soon the fingers of the Penobscot road will poor like himself, to California or Oregon. stretch to your village to be joined in the iron bonds of wedlock with the -already proflered

The lecture before the lyceum on Tuesday evening was given by Prof. Shepard. It is el and finish not excelled by the finest craft of sufficient encomium to say that it was one of his best efforts. His subject was "Reading.' Cant. Kimball, for so he deserves to be The general ideas are perhaps familiar to some called, went from Frankfort to the village of of your readers who heard a similar lecture from him before your lyceum. It was emihis work alone. He was soon joined by a sin- nently practical, both for the scholar and all gle man, and in a few weeks others followed; sound thinkers, but more especially for the women contributed provisions, and farmers former. The feature most to be commended was the suggestions on reading for amusement -the liability and peculiar danger of suffering tance-experienced ship builders and joiners reading of this sort to predominate to the exarrived to give their strength and skill to the clusion of sound practical works. Keen, biting and withering satire, which none know better how to use, was urged home upon this class of readers with a directness and force that few a noble ship was built and launched by these will ever forget who were fortunate enough

I cannot fail here to express an opinion, If political economists hereafter wish to know of such reading and its pernicious effects both Town of Waterville, in regard to the sale and this town, between the Rum Seller and those surface. I have been down mountains, with upon the intellect and morals. These works use of Liquors? are gemminarous, produced without thought or of a single borderer, who, in the midst of a care and with a rapidity characteristic of the not interfere, I take the following position, and imperfect link in the literary kingdom. They ber if you wish: are shoved off by thousands, and sad is the tread become prosperous and populous em- thought, they find their readers. They are ville are in favor of the sale of intoxicating scattered over the whole land and fall like red drinks as a beverage. hot lava of a volcano upon the green fields at its base, scorching, blasting and destroying all racuse and Utica railroad a new locomotive en- principles of morality and virtue. They dwarf quors as a beverage. gine, designed for high speed. It came up the intellect, poison the affections and leave an from Utica in a snow storm on Monday last, individual a miserable shattered wreck, an intellectual skeleton. They corrupt our litera- as well as the actual practice of the majority, ture not only by " murdering the King's Enminutes, having stopped seven minutes at Onei- glish," but by crowding out books of real worth of the more frank and independent minority to da for wood. The snow tell during the run and creating a fasle standard of merit. But violate that law when the public will thus evithis is only a small part of their evil tenden- dently demands its violation. evil passions of our nature; they tamper with vices in a fashionable and fascinating style .--How many of the worst crimes and foulest duties community assigns them, let them do so; deeds that ever disgraced humanity or shocked reading pernicious books? The passions are the hypocrisy that has thus far enveloped them at first almost unconsciously aroused, by de- in respect to this subject. An honest minorigrees they are strengthened, and, fed upon ty-legally considered-disposed to pursue its such an exciting diet they soon sweep all before them, break down every other principle and prepare one for the perpetration of any self-righteous "Holy Alliance," till the time has crime however revolting. Are not these facts? come when this question should come before facts which every day experience is rendering the citizens of Waterville in its true light. It has been in use since that remote period as more obvious? Is not then every lover of a I shall not at this time proceed to show that pure and dignified literature, of a high standard the above assertions are true, beyond the simof virtue and morality called upon to use his ple declaration of my honest conviction that influence against these abominable outrages? they are so; but I stand pledged not only to Are not parents admonished to guard well the do so, but to place the question beyond conentrance to their domestic circles, lest the in- troversy. When it is once seen that the pressidious-menster enter and fasten his poisonous, ent licence law is the work of a bigoted minorfangs upon the hearts committed to their ity, and that its execution is not only a pecuncharge? Are not presses uncontaminated by lary wrong, but a violation of the actual wish its touch bound to utter in clear and unmis- of a positive majority :- when it is seen that takable tones their decided condemnation of the temperance crusade has not only increased A Turkish Custom.-The Sublime Porte wide spreading and pernicious evil? Let all -when all those things, I say, are fully and State but what can banish every Rum-shop

> RAILROAD SURVEY. Mr. Geo. Clark has been engaged to make the survey of the pro- for further candid and well meant articles on posed railroad from Waterville to Bangor, by the above points, from the "Upper Route," through Canaan, Hartland, St. Albans, &c. Yesterday Mr. Clark was engaged between Canaan and Hartland, Mr. Wildes, in connection with the survey from "citizen's party." The election takes place on

and money is the great object of this mean and

patronage they must stop.

[For the Eastern Mail.]

Mr. Editor: "By the signs of the times," one that can secure this union of interest.

Capital. "Facts are stubborn things."

Yours truly, Somerset County, Feb. 6, 1850.

[Will the Bangor papers please copy.]

[For the Eastern Mail.]

Strike, but Hear! cession, however, I shall press the question,

Upon this question, Mr. Editor, if you do

1. The majority of the Freemen of Water-

2. The majority of the freemen of Waterville are in the habitual use of intoxicating li-

3. The law against the sale of intoxicating liquors being thus opposed to the real wishes, it becomes not only the privilege but the duty

Now, Mr. Editor, if a few fanatical hot-heads desire to throw our village into a tumult upon now carried on, instead of civilly pursuing the -but let it be understood, that in doing so men as well as measures, shall be stripped of own course and mind its own business, has been insulted and abused by a meddling and

such gross abuses? In fine are we not all the quantity of liquor consumed in our village, They are written for money, sold for money, moved hither and thither by a trio of clerical bigots, a dozen over-anxious grannies, or even

> If you insert this, Mr. Editor, I shall understand that you concede a place in your paper

PENSOS.

The Whigs of Augusta have nominated having commenced at Nye's Corner, to which George W. Morton their candidate for Mayor. place a survey had previously been made by Rev. Wm. A. Drew is the candidate of the the second Monday of March. The boys here are very field of log to write on the subject appearance in the shall do with language

"I would give all the world, if I had it, if I could know when the people of Waterville works that you will not let the sin of intemwe are assured that a new river will soon be were to be aroused, and do something on the perance lie at your door, that you will not added to the map of Maine, whereby the citi- subject of Temperance." I find these words suffer a Rumseller to have a being in your zens of Penobscot and Kennebec will be united in the communication of VIRGILLIUS published most delightful village. in bonds of social and pecuniary interest, in the Mail of last week. I have within a few stronger even than the bands of iron that will months heard the same declaration many times, bind these beautiful sister rivers together. from different individuals and in many towns This union, however, must depend upon a ju- of our State, and I never visit your beautiful dicious selection of a route whereon to build Village without making the inquiry of some of the iron river. The upper route is the only your leading temperance men: "How long and as many as fifty sail of vessels running will you permit the Rum Seller to deal out constantly between this city and San Francis-Where are the business localities-on the death and distruction to the poor inebriate?- co; one year ago, four were all that could be upper or lower route? Where is the rich When will the Committee (chosen at your last numbered. Sacramento City is but one mile 2 r. M., and (with a recess of one hour.) confarming country-on the upper or the lower annual town meeting to prosecute all violations from Sutter's Fort, and by next Spring there tinued till half-past 10. The Hall was full to route? In what direction do the teams laden of an act entitled an "Act to restrict the sale of will not be an eighth of a mile between the overflowing-many not obtaining seats. The with merchandise direct their steps-on the intoxicating drinks") perform their duty?- Fort and the City that will not have its build- audience were attentive and manifested much upper or lower route? From whence cometh To the last question I have almost invariably ings. The American river empties into the the discussion was of a more business-like type the varied productions of agriculture, consist- received the answer "Next Week." It is well Sacramento just above the city. Across the than is usual on such occasions. The tenor of ing of butter, cheese, beef, pork, poultry, hay, known that your Committee are composed of American river, on a peninsula formed by the it was an appeal to the understanding rather notatoes, fruit, and other country produce as influential and respectable men as you have two rivers, is laid out another new city called than to the feelings. from the upper or the lower route? In what in town, and that when elected it was with the Boston. direction goeth the lumbering supplies—on the express understanding that they would do all upper or on the lower route? Where are the in their power to close the Grog Shops in your one observation—that almost all who go to the his interesting remarks took occasion to quarries of slate and granite—on the upper or village and vicinity, and to bring to merited mines condemn this part of the road, all thro', point out the differences between a passenger on the lower route? Where are the mines of punishment every individual engaged in the without mercy, on account of its being so and a business road—and that the central posiron ore—in the direction of the upper or of nefarious business of Rum Selling. Why is mountainous. I admit that it is rather severe the lower route? Where is the lumber region it that this Committee do not act? It is most to ride so long without seeing anything but natural position, seem to point out in a manon the upper or the lower route? Where certain that a more favorable opportunity will clumps of trees, to break the level of the plain. as locations for her railroads, those general diis the wealth to build a railroad—on the upper never occur for reaping a rich harvest of legal We are now in the mountains, in the gold rections which would facilitate the business of or the lower route? Is it an object to Water- evidence against the Rum Seller. During the mines of California, and I will now explain to the city-and that she ought to do this, withville and Bangor to secure the trade of the past year you have had in your village alone, you, as near as I can, how the precious ore is upper route? If so, build your iron river on three Hotels and nearly a dozen other Grog obtained. There are two kinds of diggingsthis route. But if our merits are not properly Shops where the "Liquid fire of Hell" has wet and dry. The wet diggings are on the appreciated by Bangor and Waterville, with been dealt out indiscriminately to old and rivers and small streams. A man comes to a whom we should be happy to become associat- young, to the drunkard and to those young stream with his tin pan, pack and shovel; sinks ed, and the lower route should have the pref- men who are just entering the drunkard's path down a hole and fills his pan with dirt; goes to erence, we are happy to learn that another city, to Ruin: this has been done in the presence the river side and washes it out; the gold belocated on navigable waters, is ready and will- of any person who has happened to be present ing a heavy substance in the dirt, it of course ing to project a railroad into Somerset and at the time, without the precaution of taking sinks to the bottom of his pan. If he finds it Western Penobscot, for our accommodation, the victim in some sly corner through fear of will pay, that is, finds gold plenty, he brings the proposed exhibition of the industry of all We are candidates for matrimony, and within detection. On the day of the exhibition of the his rocker, built somewhat like an infant's three years we propose either to be married to Menagerie at your village, last summer, I saw cradle, with a sheet iron bottom punched with and enthusiastic speeches were made by Lord the Queen City of the East or to the State a person selling spirituous liquor within a short small holes to allow the gold to pass through. distance of the pavilion. On Commencement A rocker of this kind is worth more in the Parliament in person, in consequence of an day I saw a person sell Rum not two rods mines than you would imagine. In the dry "interesting" and rather frequent visitation. from the Church, while the exercises were diggings the gold is separated from the dirt in in progress, and I heard no person raise his the same manner, but with vastly more trouble, voice against it at the time. Oh! how great as they are obliged to go various distances for is the responsibility resting upon the members water. The gold is found in mountainous reof your Committee! The temperance com- gions. The land is covered with heavy timber, ment shall be obliged to leave the Turkish do-In looking to the past course of the Mail, munity for nearly a year have been looking the principal part of which is oak; there are minions. on the subject of Temperance, I am led to the to them, with the expectation that something three or four kinds of pine, some the largest I conclusion that you intend to give both sides would be done to diminish the evil that has ever saw, two or three kinds of cedar, and sycof this great question a fair hearing. I am taken so deep root in our country; the famishnot a rum-seller, nor a habitual rum drinker, ing wife and half-starved children of the The whole of the mining regions of Califorbut would be glad to see all men, and women drunkard have been looking to them for pro- nia are evidently volcanic; lava is to be found too, "temperate in all things." There are cer- tection, until their hopes have died away with- in a great many places. There can be no doubt tain inalienable rights, however, for which, in in them, and they have been left to believe that, at the time this country was undergoing Hungary in the disguise of a mendicant.

I have been accustomed to class that of every to which they are exposed; the Rum Seller, large region, like rain. In the dry diggings government, to murder Kossuth. man to judge for himself what it is proper to that best and most faithful servant of the Dev- the gold is much coarser than on the river, for put into his own mouth. The right of the maid, has become firm in the belief that nothing the reason that the spring floods, which raise IN BRUNSWICK. A two-story building on jority to make laws for the government of the will be done to retard him in his master's busi- the rivers, streams and rivulets to an astonish- the Depot ground in Brunswick, owned and minority, though not a natural right, has been ness, and so passes on from day tolday in per- ing height, sweep away the fine gold while the occupied by the Railroad Company, was deconceded by our constitution, and I shall confect security, preparing his fellow men to comlarger and heavier pieces remain behind. The

stroyed by fire on Tuesday morning of last
week. No insurance. It is supposed the fire cede it too. Close upon the heels of this con- mit all manner of crimes, and at last to be- rivers in this country are not very wide, but took in the chimney. come tenants of a drunkard's grave. Within deep and rapid. The higher up the mountains a year a desperate battle has been fought in we go, the more difficult it is to gain a level who are resolved that our laws shall be re- my Indian horse, a zigzag route on an Indian spected and observed; a Computee were chos- trail, that beforehand I had pronounced imen by the town, money appropriated; and that passable for man or beast-my horse winding Committee instructed to prosecute in every case around crags of rocks on a track hardly wide where proof could be obtained that an individ- enough for two men abreast, hanging directly ual had been guilty of the crime of selling spir- over the river, which was so far beneath as not itous liquors. This duty has been faithfully to appear one half its real size. I must conperformed; more than one hundred actions fess that I have felt a little nervous at times; have been commenced, and most of them have so much so that I have given my horse the terminated in the triumph of Law and Order; reins and shut my eyes till I had accomplished nearly a dozen Grog Shops have been closed, the dangerous pass-and you know, mother, and at this time very little (if any) spirituous that common obstacles do not frighten me.liquor is sold in Fairfield; we have obliged These horses are worth the gold they help to four individuals to leave their taverns and seek get. I have been all over the mountains with more honorable employment, and the fifth is my pony and pack mule. I have been in the now on the stocks with a fair prospect of be- mines from the first of July last until three ing launched in a few days, or taking lodgings weeks since. I have slept on the ground with in a Hotel not far off, where the underpinning extends to the eaves. It is the opinion of good judges that there has not been one third part of the liquor drank in town during the coffee, fried oily bacon, and flapjacks; at noon, past ten months, that was consumed in the cold coffee, cold bacon and flapjacks; at night, is certain that nearly all the Rum drank in town is bought in Waterville; this being the mines, and this is the common fare of miners, of all those engaged in the movements referred case, the citizens of this town feel as if they but, strange to tell, I have grown fat upon it. to, by Lord Elgin, has done more to aid their were directly interested in putting a stop to There is no nation under heaven that has the sale of Rum in your village; and Mr. Ed- not its representative here. Gambling in evitor I will just whisper in your ear that unless ery form, is carried on very extensively, and something can be done by your citizens to there is scarcely a public place of any kind close your grog shops, (and that very soon) the that has not its monte, faro, dice, billiard or Committee of this town will be instructed to roulette tables, heaped with gold, so tempting

the pockets of the Rumsellers of your village. rect our manners and our morals by their good called upon to use every effort to stay this but also caused great waste of time and money their duty. There is not a town or city in the of knowing (when it is too late to remedy the unite to put down such miserable publications cautiously weighed by a candid community, I from its boundaries in less than three months, and they will soon die for want of patronage, believe they will be cautious how they are if the people will only take hold of the matter to this subject; for a petty larceny or some oth- is to "take measures for prosecuting the sur detestable business, so that when they find no a score of profoundly wise but prematurely -'out's er trifling offence, an individual is pursued and imprisoned, while the Rumseller, the cause of more than three-fourths of the crimes committed in our land, is permitted to go on from day to day unmolested, and in many places is tho't to be a worthy member of society. God grant that the time may soon come when they may be looked upon with the contempt they really

Friends of temperance in Waterville !-- in

and suffering humanity, I appeal to you to ridgewock jail. Stowell was taken in New rouse yourselves to action, and prove by your Bedford, Mass., and the other two in Norridge-

EXCELSIOR. Fairfield, Feb. 11th, 1850.

Life in California.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK. There are at present six or seven steamers

We will now go across the prairie, with this Preble was first called on, and in the course of

common with my ancesfors, I claim to have a that there is no one to pity them in their such a fearful change, the gold was thrown up The British Consul at Varna has discovered been systematic and regular; in the morning, month out, this has been my living in the

prosecute in every case where proof can be to thousands. They play all day and all night obtained of spirituous liquors being sold to a too, Sabbath day not exempted; there is a conresident of Fairfield. We must and will pro- stant rush for these places of vice. There are tect ourselves. What will your gentlemen several churches here, but more go to play on Rumsellers think of that? Our would-be rum the Sabbath than to meeting. I believe all dealers complain most bitterly of us, because that is wanting, in this land of plenty, is the they cannot sell as much as the dealers in Wa- good laws of New England. Ah, yes! of the terville, and tell us by our course towards ladies we are in great want; and if they do them, fifty dollars a week goes from them into not take pity on us and come out here to cor-Rumselling can be checked, if not entirely society and good example, I fear we shall be annihilated, if temperance men would but do ruined, and they will have the sad consolation evil,) that it was in part their fault.

A RAILROAD MEETING is to be holden a East Corinth, on Thursday next, for the inter in earnest. There is a culpable indifference est of the Upper Route. The proposed object n security, no one rande to

> "THE DUTIES OF TEMPERANCE MEN," wil be the subject of Mr. Thurston's discourse on Sabbath afternoon next. Those who halt between the various opinions that paralyze the efforts of temperance men, should go and hear.

THE ROBBERS TAKEN. Three of the rob bers, whose depredations in this and neighboring towns have made considerable talk, have present year, upon the charge of vagrancy, 220 be name of all that is dear to a patriot's heart, been taken. Their names are Lawrence, Merin the name of the despised and down-trodden row and Stowell. Merrow has been released victims of intemperance, in the name of God on bail, and Lawrence and Stowell are in Nor-lawfully imprisoned!" crowds of armed usen, now distinctly true until the davits as before

wock. We are told that most of the articles taken from stores in this place have been recovered. The woman, and also another man, concerned in the robberies, have not yet been

\* \*\* LUMBER DEALERS—we invite your attention to an advertisement, in another column, headed "Proposals for Lumber."

Railroad Meeting at Bangor.

The meeting was held by adjournment, on Wednesday last. Gen. Strickland was chair-

The meeting was addressed by several gentlemen from Portland and other towns-Judge ition of Bangor, and the advantages of her out reference to the wishes of the people of Portland, or Waterville, or of the people of Augusta or Gardiner.

We are told that the result of the meeting is a very deep impression on the public mind, leading to a discussion among themselves upon the necessity and character of the proposed enterprise .- [Eastern Argus. .

Foreign News by the Europa.

ENGLAND.—A large meeting was held in London on the 25th of January, relative to nations. The sum of £12,000 was subscribed, John Russell and others.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY .- A complete recon-

ciliation is said to have taken place between Russia and Turkey, the latter having consented that all those Polish subjects of Russia who were concerned in the late Hungarian move-A similar arrangement is on the point of be-

ing entered into between Austria and Turkey. The Russian list of persons proscribed contains the name of Gen. Bem and twelve others; that of Austria begins with Kossuth, and contains thirty-two names.

It is announced that Madame Kossuth had joined her husband, she having escaped from

commendable attachment. Among these rights, wretchedness or to avenge them of the wrongs in a melted state, over the whole face of this a diabolical attempt, instigated by the Austrian

Kendrick, Esq., of Corinna, and occupied by him as a workshop, was burned on Saturday night last, supposed to have caught by the friction of machinery. Buildings and tools par

IN ELLSWORTH. On Tuesday night of last week, two stores were burnt at Ellsworth, which were owned by Thomas Robinson, Esq. and Wm. C. Black & Co. The town records in one of the buildings were destroyed, and Mr. Robinson lost his law books and papers. Estimated loss, \$8,000; \$6,000 insured.

IN HARTLAND. James Moore's store, occupied by Mr. Shean as a grocery, and by Mr. Holly as a shoemaker's shop, was burnt down

IN HOULTON. Four mills in Houlton, for sawing lumber, were burnt on Sunday night, the 3d inst. They belonged to the estate of the late Capt. Kelleran, and were uninsured.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS. The letter of Earl Grey to Lord Elgin, containing instruction as one blanket over and under me, and have to the course he is to pursue towards those worked hard when I did work. My living has concerned in the annexation movement in the Canadian provinces, we predicted at the time of its publication, would work more to the advantage than the overthrow of the annexationists. The first impression which appears to same number of months previous to that time; by way of rarity, warm tea, and flapjacks have been made in Canada, seems to justify and this is the effect of enforcing our law. It again. Yes, day in and day out, month in and this opinion, as it is met with ridicule if not

defiance by the people. We learn from most reliable sources, that the removal from office cause than almost any thing else, and that this edict of Earl Grey's will only add fuel to the flame. The United States certainly has not outgrown its clothes yet, and has considerable spare room for settlers, and is likely to have for some years to come; but if our Canadian neighbor has determined to come into our family circle, and will promise to behave herself when she gets there, we must incline to the opinion that when she has fully determined to change her condition in life,' no power on theother side of the great waters will prevent it. That time has not yet come—but is certainly approaching.—[Albany Argus.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE SHERIFF .- Eben'r Shaw, Esq., Sheriff of the county of Kennebec has made the following appointments: Lewis D. Moore, Augusta, Jailor.

Deputy Sheriffs. James B. Norris, Augusta; Orrin Rowe, Augusta; Thomas Newman, Hallowell; Enoch Marshall, Gardiner; Moses Whittier, Reardfield; Jonathan L. Stanley. Winthrop; John Quimby, Greene; Royal Brown, Sebasticook; William G. Miller, Clinton . Benjamin Gilbreth, Mt. Vernon ; Frank-lin Kimball, Waterville ; John Hatch, China.

THE CHOLERA. The Memphis (Tenn.) Eagle of the 22d ult., says that the steamer Alack Scott had passed that place, having on board several hundred German emigrants among whom the cholera broke out two days previous, of which some eight or ten had died and many more were down with it. The cholera has also appeared in the neighborhood of Natchez, Miss., and at various other places on the Mississippi.

Gov. Fish of New York, in his inaugural message, says that out of 764 persons confined on Blackwell's Island at one time during the were there from the effect of "poverty, sickness, or destitution." "Out of the whole num-

Later from California. The Empire City arrived at New York on Wednesday night-bringing about \$2,000,000

of gold dust. Wages of common laborers had fallen to \$6 per day—carpenters, masons, &c., received 12 to 16. Lumber was lower, \$200 to 275 M. Flour \$30, Bricks good demand, Lime \$16 per bbl. Boots \$16 to 32 per pair. Seamen's wages for the rivers and bay, were \$100 per month; foreign vovages, 80 to \$100. Money 7 to 10 per cent. per month.

The steamer Oregon, Capt. Pearson, arrived at Panama on Jan. 20th, with 298 passengers, 90 in the cabin, and 208 in the steerage, having left San Francisco Jan. 15th. She brought down the Hon. J. C. Fremont and Hon. Wm. N. Gwinn, Senators elect from Cal- Salt, fine ifornia. Col. Fremont was detained at Panama by the illnes of his wife. Dr. Gwinn took passage in the Falcon for N. Orleans.

The Oregon brought 1,129,227 dollars in gold dust on freight to Panama, and the trunks of her passengers must have contained at least another million of gold.

An appalling and destructive fire occured on the 24th of Dec., which threatened for a time to reduce the famous city of San Francisco to ashes and smoking ruins, and caused the destruction of a million and a half of dollars worth of property. It originated in Dennison's exchange, and after raging six hours was arrested by blowing up buildings with powder, after destroying all the houses on Portsmouth square and Washington street except the Delmonico

A destructive fire took place in Stockton Dec.

24th, destroying \$150,000 worth of property.

The Alta California says that a disturbance has taken place in the mines on the Caleveras. between the Chilinos and Americans. Three Americans were killed and three others severely wounded, and some 16 taken prisoners.-The Chilians said they were acting under or ders from the authorities, and they took the wounded men and prisoners in the direction of Stockton not even allowing the wounds of the unfortunate men to be dressed. News of the affair reached Stockton, creating much excitement, and an armed party of some 12 Americans had started in pursuit of the offenders, and it was supposed that many more

The message of Gov. Burnett recommends the total exclusion of free negroes from the State, on the ground that if allowed to immigrate they will form contracts in the Southern States for one or more years with their masters, and thus be, to all intents and purposes, slaves He estimates the expenses of the State for the first year at half a million.

The prospects for the gold hunters for the next season were considered very flattering.-It was thought that a much larger amount would be taken out than there was the past year. Gold digging had been mostly suspended for the season, and a great many persons were flocking into the towns.

No deaths of Maine folks at the mines re-

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce in speaking of the great fire at San Francisco,

"At one time, all hope of saving any part was, it burnt gambling houses, hotels, restaurants, offices, stores, tents, dwelling-houses, bowling-alleys, store sheds and lumber-yards. It rained and blew a gale for three weeks up to the time of the fire. That morning it was the most calm and pleasant conceivable. The next day it again commenced to rain and blow. It was one of the most remarkable instances ever witnessed, of the visitation of the Almighty, eeping as it did, the principal and most notorious, as well as the first Gambling establishments, where night and day, Sundays and week days, openly, unblushingly and boastingly, did they violate the laws both of God and man.— Many have been ruined by the fire, and yet the re-building commenced the very morning after

THE STEAMER SENATOR, &c .- Passengers report that this old favorite from New England still maintains its supremacy upon the Sacramento River, making three trips from Sacramento to San Francisco per week. The price of passengers has been reduced to \$25 the trip. She has already netted for her fortunate owners a large fortune. The steamer Lawrence, formerly on the Merrimack River, plies between San Francisco and Stockton, as does also the little steamer Mint, also from this quarter. Antron frame steamer, sent out from here, has not as yet done very well, having required considerable alteration.

COUNTERFEIT BILLS .- Counterfeit 3's on the Mechanics Bank, Worcester, have made their appearance in this city.—Vignette—a fe-male and vase of flowers. The bills are unlike the genuine, and poorly executed .- Bos-

VIRGINIA AND SOUTHERN RIGHTS .- The Legislature of Virginia have passed resolutions against the passage of the Wilmot Proviso, the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, or the slave trade between the different States; and declaratory of the readiness of the State to unite with her sister slaveholders, in convention or otherwise, in defence of their mutual rights as slaveholders, should Congress in any way interfere with their rights.

Onethe 29th ult., a protest, signed by a number of Whigs and one Democrat, was presented in the House of Representatives of Georgia, against the action of the House in making 'the admission of California as a State' a ground for a call for a Southern Convention.

VALENTINES, for the great festival commencing today, for sale at MATHEWS'S, in a great variety, and of most beautiful styles. Everybody wants a Valentine, of course.

### Notices.

Whig Cancus.

The Whigs of Waterville are requested to meet at the TOWN HALL, on Thursday, the twenty-first day of February instant, at 6 o'clock P. M., to nominate candidates for the several town offices, to be elected at the annual meeting in March next, for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Feb. 13, 1850. Per order of the Committee.

MORE OURES EFFECTED BY Dr. Corbete's Shaker Syrup of Sarsaparilla.

The following is from Jacob P. Eastman, of Concord, N. H., extensively known as an efficient Railroad Contractor and Builder, throughout the N. England States.

BOSTON, March 8, 1849.

Messrs. E. Brinley & Co. — Gentlemen, — Happy am I to inform you of the wonderful effects of Corbett's Sarsaparilla upon a little daughter of ours, who was poisoned, when at the age of about three years, by vaccination. Eruptions of the skin covered her whole body for more than twelve months, discharging the most offensive matter. We were compelled for months to oblige our little sufferer to wear mittens while in bed, and to adjust her night dress by closing the openings at the hands and feet so as to prevent her from tearing her flesh. But even with these precautions, she would, at times, release her hands by minwing her mittens about the flager ande, and then scratch and lacerate herself severely until the blood would flow.

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She is now nearly restored to health, having used up

fair as that of infancy, and her system rapidly changing from impurity and disease to perfect health, and this I know to be the result of the use of Corbett's Sarsaparilla only.

Made and put up by the Society of Shakers. None genuine without the signature of Dr. Corbett.

EDWARD BRINLEY and OO, Sole Proprietors. For sale by them in any quantity, and by their appointed agents in the United States and Canadas.

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Agents.—William Dyer, Waterville; H. C. Newhall, Canaan;
R. Collins, Anson; S. Hall, Athens; also by Agents throughout
the State.

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### MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices. 70 75 Codfish 32 Mackerel, best 1 00 1 10 Hams 4 17 Apples 17 Beef, fresn 8 Pork

Brighton Market. THURSDAY, Feb. 7.

AT MARKET, 600 Beef Working Oxen 50 00 7.

Cattle 2000 Sheep, 450 Cows & Calves 18 00 40

Swine, 10 yoke working Sheep 1 25 3

Oxen, 23 cows & calves. Swine, wholesale

Beef Cattle, Extra \$6 25 Sows 4

1st quality a 550 Barrows 5

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#### Marriages.

In Winslow, Feb. 10, by Asa Burnham, Esq., Mr. Asa Getchell, Jr., to Miss Lucretia G. Littlefield.

In Parsonsfield, 17th ult., George D. B. Wing of Bangor, to Süsäi C. Ricker.

In Vassalboro', Henry Parker to Lovina Getchell.

In Belfast, S. H. Jackson to Elizabeth Elwell.

In Augusta, Thomas H. Chesley to Mrs. Emily Heath.

In Hallowell, Jonathan Hallett of West Water ville, to Sophia P., daughter of the late Joseph Wingate, Esq.: Sophia P., daughter of the late Joseph Wingate, Esq.; Henry F. Gorden to Nancy R. Ryant; Asa S. Townsend of Sidney, to Nancy C. Haynes. In Turner, Wm. Campbell to Polly Hewett, both of

ivermore. In East Winthrop, Abel Stevens of Fayette, to Sarah Richards.
At Kendall's Mills, Fairfield, Maj. Albert Lowell of Concord, to Abba B. Reed of Madison. Samuel Gibson to Joanna Woodman. Joseph Gifford, 2d, to Matilda Lawrence.

#### Deaths.

In Winslow, 4th inst., Mrs. Sarah Shorey, wife of William Shorey, aged 43.
In Fairfield, 16th ult., Mrs. Eliza Ann, wife of Hud-In Cagood, aged 33.

In Skowhegan, Catharine, wife of C. Bixby, aged 20

In Norridgewock, Elizabeth Harding Pierce, aged 83. In Augusta, Woodin Norris, aged about 29. In Winthrop, Mehitable Foss, wife of Uriah Foss. In Norridgewock, Elsie Morton, wife of Reuben Mor-

on, aged 60. In Bath, Susan D. Gould of Dixfield, aged 13 ; Joseph T. Webster, aged 40.
In Bangor, Mary F. S., wife of E. A. Ayer, and daughter of Dr. G. M. Burleigh of Dexter, aged 24.

### Advertisements.

#### PORTLAND DYE-HOUSE.

No. 35 India Street, foot of Federal Street.

JOHN S. MILLER, SILK, COTTON, WOOLEN, and LINEN DYER, (from Malden, Mass.) In offering his services to the citizens of WATERVILLE and vicinity, it will be enough to say, that he has experience for nearly forty years, as a Dyer, and will finish all Goods committed to his care, in the best manner possible.

ble.

LADIES' DRESSES, CLOAKS, &c. Merino and other kinds of Shawls dyed Fancy Colors, and the borders preserved. Also, cleansed in the most perfect manner, and the fringes crimped,

cleansed in the most perieur manner,
like new.
Silks, and Silk Dresses, watered in the best manner.
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Straw and Leghorn Bonners colored and pressed in good shape.
Gentlemen's Garkenys, of every description, cleansed and colored whole, and with the original style of pressing, and cleansed free from smut.

Prices as low as at any other Dye House, and satisfaction given, or no charge made. harge made.

C. R. PHILLIPS, AGENT, Waterville.

of the city was given up by every one. As it BURNING FLUID, CAMPHENE, & LAMPS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
At No. 54 Union Street, PORTLAND. LUID by the Barrel at Boston prices. This Fluid is of a superior quality, perfectly safe, free from smell and smoke, giving a clear light, and will not separate in the lamp.

February 5. 3w30 S. B. WAITE.

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. MESS, Navy Mess and No. 1 BEEF; Tennessee LEAF LARD in Tierces, Barrels and Kegs.

ALSO A PRIME ASSORTMENT OF W. I. Goods, Groceries, Cigars, Oil, &c.,

Hides and Calf Skins. THE subscribers pay CASH for Hides and Calf Skins at their store in Waterville.

January 10, 1850.

SAMUEL DOOLITTLE and Co. 25

Fresh Ground Plaster. RESH GROUND PLASTER constantly on hand and for sale by F. B. BLANCHARD. Waterville, February 13, 1850.

Valuable Real Estate For Sale.

THE well known and very extensive WATER POWER, belonging to the estate of the late O. D. Crommett. Said Water Power is conveniently situated in Waterville village, and is unsurpassed by any in the County. For further particulars inquire of H. L. CROMMETT, Waterville, or WILLIAM LEDYARD of Both Bath. February 13, 1850.

House to be Let. THE large and commodious house, known as the Steward's House, situate on the College, premises, will be leasted on reasonable terms.

E. L. GETCHELL, Sec'y of Prudent'l Com. Feb. 13, 1850.

Waterville Liberal Institute.—Spring Term. THE Spring Term of this Institution will commence on Mon-Day, the 25th day of February instant, under the care and direction of WILLIAM N. TITUS, A. B. Farther particulars next week.

Per order.

next week. February 12, 1850. RESH GRAPES, just received and for sale at SINKLER'S.

PRESH BOX RAISINS, the best that can be found in town, for sale at

COLAR OIL, just ree'd by Railroad, at SINKLER'S, Marston's Building—Cheap as the cheapest.

Proposals for Lumber. PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Lewiston Water
Power Company, on or before the 20th instant, for the following specified Lumber, to be delivered at Lewiston, on the premises of the Company, in the course of May, June and July:— 162 pieces to work 37 ft. long 14 hy 16

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248,000 feet Board measure, 4 in. Plank 17 feet long.
42,000 feet Board measure, 3 1-2 in. Plank 17 feet long.
81,000 feet Board measure, 3 1-4 in. Plank 17 feet long.
36,000 feet Board measure, 3 in. Plank 17 feet long.
70,000 feet Board measure, 3 3-4 in. Plank 17 feet long.
The above lot to be Pine or Hard White Hemlock, free
from shakes, rotten knots, and wane.

100,000 feet Board measure, 1 inch Boards - seasoned

100,000 feet Board measure, 1 inch Boards — seasoned White Pine.

100,000 feet Board measure, 1 1-4 inch Boards — Hard Pine, 17 and 25 feet 6 unches long.

Proposals will be received for quantities as small as 50 M. feet. No contract will be made with any parties, except they give good and sufficient security for the prompt fulfilment of the same. Proposals to state the price per M. Board measure, and the time for the delivery of the lumber. Cash will be paid on the fulfilment of all contracts.

Persons wishing to make inquiries previous to the 20th instant, in reference to submitting proposals, will apply to LUKE BEMIS, Agent Lewiston Water Power Company, at Lewiston.

GEO. L. WARD, Lewiston, Feb. 9, 1850. 1w30 For the Directors.

Executor's Sale. By virtue of a license from the Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec, I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises, on the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1850, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, so much of the homestead farm of Thomas J. Shores, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, as will amount to the sum of nine hundred dollars, for the payment of his debts and charges of administration.

CLIFFORD WILLIAMS, Executor.

Waterville, February 14, 1850. 3w20

Chinese Lustral Washing Fluid,

FOR WASHING IN HARD OR SOFT WATER. FOR WASHING IN HARD OR SOFT WATER.

THE magical effects of this fluid have given it a fame in Europe, since it has been introduced into England, far beyond any preparation that has ever been tried to diminish the amount of labor necessary in the usual mode of washing. No rubbing is required, and the linens and cottons come out of the rinsing water, cleaner, softer, and whiter, than if they had undergone the severest rubbing in soap and water. By the rubbing that clothes undergo in the usual system of washing, they generally receive more wear and tear than by actual use. By the use of the Lastral Fluid this is remedied—seven-eighths of the soap is saved, and the labor is nearly all dispensed with.

One trial, according to the directions on each bottle, will more than substantiate all that is said in favor of this valuable preparation.

For sale, who lessle and refail, by WM. H. MORSE.

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For sale, wholesale and retail, by WM. H. MORSE,
368 Congress street, Portland.

He also has a general assortment of WEST INDIA GOODS
and GROCERIES, which will be sold, wholesale and retail, on the
most favorable terms.

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FLOUR, SALT, MOLASSES &c.

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130 BBLS Gardiner Mills, and other brands;
150 bbls Extra Family;
250 bhds Liverpool, Cadiz, and Turks Island SALT;
25 bhds. "New Crop\* Molasses, a superior articles;
5 tierces do do do
95 tons Ground PLASTER—ground expressly for this market, and warranted of the first quality;
500 bushels coarse and fine Shorts, for feed.
All of which will be sold at wholesale or retail, at the lowest market price. Also, a general assortment of Groceries and Dry Goods, Hemp and Manilla Cordago. Purchasers are respectfully solicited to call.
Feb. 6, 1850.

29 PAINE & GETCHELL. Select School.

THE Spring Term of Miss SCRIBNER'S School will commence on MONDAY, FEB. 25. Instruction will be given in the various English Branches usually taught in High Schools nd Academies; also in French and Latin Tuition from \$2,00 to \$4,00. Waterville, Feb. 6, 1850.

FLOUR, MOLASSES, SUGARS, TEAS, &c. &c FOR SALE AT
Nos. 1 and 2 Atlantic Railroad Wharf, PORTLAND.

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1200 BBLS. superfine, fancy, and common brands FLOUR;
480 bbls fine and uninspected do.
1000 bushels Yellow Flat CORN;
250 lhds new crop Cuba MOLASSES;
80 boxes Havana Brown SUGARS;
20 bbls Crashed do
10 "Powdered do
12 "Portland Sugar House do
30 chests adid half chests Young Hyson TEA;
15 half chests Ninyong do
20 chests Souchong do
20 thests Colong do
10 half chests Oolong do
10 half chests Orange Pekoe do
10 bbls pure SALERATUS;
20 boxes "do
10 "Soda do

10 bbls pure SALERATUS;
20 boxes " do
10 " Soda do
1000 bags Waldron & Graffam's Extra Butter SALT;
100 bbls Ground PLASTER;
10 bbls Winter Sperm OLL;
10 bbls " Whale do
Goods delivered at the Atlantic Depot free of charge.

Wanted as Above, 5000 bushels OATS; 500 bushels HERDSGRASS SEED; 5000 lbs CLOVER SEED. 6w29 EDWARD E. UPHAM.

Hard Ware at Cost! THE subscriber has on hand a small but well selected assort-The nent of HARD WARE, which he will sell AT COST for CASH. He intends closing this department of his business, and those in want of any articles in the Hard Ware line, will do well to call at No. 2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, and examine his stock before purchasing.

urchasing. February 7, 1850 29 Notices of Probate Courts.

THE Courts of Probate in and for the County of Kennebec, from and after the first day of March next, will be holden, till oth-rwise ordered, at the following places and times, viz: At the Probate Office, Augusta, at 9 o'clock A. M., On the 1st and 4th Mondays of March.

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In Waterville, at the Williams House, on the first Monday of July, at 10 o'clock A. M. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge. Jan. 28, 1850. 29tf

Waterville Academy---Spring Term. THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will begin

on Monday the 25th day of Feb., under the direction of the James H. Hanson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss Roxana F. Hansoon, Preceptress, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require.

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

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

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Teachers of Common Scholland and those who are in tending to occupy that high tation, will find, in the Principal, one who from long perience as a teacher of common schools, understands fully their wants, and will put forth every effort to supply them. The rapidly increasing patronage of the school affords sufficient evidence that an enlightened and discriminating public can and will appreciate the labors of faithful professional teachers.

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Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$5.00.—
Drawing \$1.00, and Music \$6,00 extra.

STEPHEN STARK,

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Waterville, Feb. 6, 1850.]

Notice.—Whereas my wife, EMILY FRANCES, has left my bed and Board, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account. GIDEON CHURCH. \* 3w28\*

New Molasses. 25 HHDS. New Crop MOLASSES, a prime article, just received and for sale by the subscribers, delivered at the Depot. PAINE & GETCHELL. Waterville, Jan. 31, 1850.

Valentines. A NEW and splendid assortment of VALENTINES have just been received and are for sale, at wholesale or retail, by Waterville, Jan. 31. C. K. MATHEWS.

Waterville, Jan. 31.

Am. Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Expense of Insurance Reduced 25 Per Cent.

\*PROF. BENJ. SILLIMAN, PRESIDENT.

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

FOR SALE,

At the New Store, North of the Depot, .

500 BRLS. FLOUR of different brands; .
25 bbls. do. of Extra Fremium; .
100 tons Ground PLASTER, in casks; .
Which will be sold at a small profit, at wholesale or re-

tail.

CASH paid for OATS and BEANS.

Those who are in want of FLOUR, will do well to call at the New Store.

Waterville, Jan. 23. 27tf A. FULLER,

Note Lost. L OST, a Note of hand against John A. Witherspoon, for \$50, dated April or May, 1848. Payment on said note having been stopped, the finder will be properly rewarded on returning it to the undersigned.

JOSHUA GAGE. Waterville, February 5, 1850. NOTICE.—I have sold to my son, Charles A. Runnels, his time till 21 years old, and shall neither claim his wages or pay his Jebts after this date. WARREN RUNNELS. Waterville, Feb. 4, 1850.

NEW PALL GOODS! DECEIVED this day, per steamer, at the store of MEADER & PHILLIPS.

TO THE LADIES. I'IIE best GOAT SKIN SHOES ever offered on the river, ca be bought cheap at WHEELER'S. Nov. 7, 1848.

PARTICULAR NOTICE!!

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

Nov. 21, 1840.

J. S. CHASE.

THE subscriber is in pressing want of funds—Person indebted to him must call and pay immediately. Nov. 21, 1849. 18 W. A. F. STEVENS.

. CHICKENS! JOSIAH THING will pay the montest pract in Cash for all kinds of POULTRY—Turkeys, Chickens, Gesse, Ducks, etc., at his Grocery and Provision Store, on Main street, Waterville. Oct. 31, 1849.

HEMICAL OLIVE SOAP, a superior article for washing in hard, soft or salt water, for sale at No. 2 Boutells Block, by Nov. 21.

W. D. DOW.

150 BUSHELS CORN; 25 bushels RYE; for sale by other medicine for the last two years than 'Corbett's Sarsaparilla.' The effect of this powerful alterative is most signal, seeming to cleaned the whole system and cradicate all disease. The skin of our little girl is now 12 Boutelle Block.

75 KEGS POWDER just received by J. R. ELDEN & Co. 10 BBLS. SWEET POTATOES just received at No. 11 Ticonic Bow, by E. L. SMITH.

10 BBLS. SWEET POTATOES just received at No. 12 Inc. 12 Inc. 13 Inc. 13 Inc. 14 Inc. 15 Inc. 16 Inc. 17 Inc. 16 Inc. 17 Inc. 16 Inc. 17 Inc. 16 Inc. 17 Inc.

J. R. ELDEN & Co., No. 3 Boutelle Block, No. 3 Bontelle Block,

I NVITE attention to the largest stock of Crockery and Glass
Ware ever offesed in Waterville, consisting of Mulberry,
Flowing Blue, Canton Blue, Brown, Light Blue, W. G. and China
Tea Sets; Plates, all sizes to match; Ewers, and Basins, Chambers, Pitchers, Bakers, Platters, V. Dishes, Bowls, Turreens, Soap
Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Fancy Teas, Coffee Cups, etc
Glass Preserve Dishes, Candlesticks, Lamps, Jellies, Creamers,
Sugars, Vases, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Castors, etc.
December 26, 1849.

Flour, Lard, Butter, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Oil, Codish, Salt, Raisins, Teas, Spices, Saleratus, Tobacco, Cigars, Brooms, Pails, Soap, and almost every other article usually kept in his life.

Wanted—a good quality of white BEANS, and a few hundred bushels of OATS, if delivered soon. Dec 20—[22tf

The Ladies will bear in mind THAT GREAT BARGAINS may be had at CHASE'S.

CHEAP. | Also, may be found at his store, a lot of Silks for Linings.

Call soon! while the assortment is good!.

Preserve your Hair and Teeth.

SWAN'S ODOROUS EMOLIET HAIR PRESERVATIVE, a animal oils, is cooling, and purifies and gives a luxuriant brilliancy to the Hair. to the Hair.
SWAN'S EMPIRE ENAMEL TOOTH POWDER, a new arti-SWAN'S EMPIRE ENAMEL TOOTH POWDER, a new article, and the best Dentrifice ever offered to the public for removing Tartar and all foreign substances from the Teeth. It is sure remedy for the Canker, and will render the breath pure and sweet. N. B. A Diploma has been awarded to N. E. Swan for his Hair Restorative and Tooth Powder, by the American Institute, N. Y. Also by the Mechanics' Association, Worcester, for the Tooth Powder.

The above are for sale by LATER AND BETTER!

The Cars have arrived with more NEW GOODS for

Esty, Kimball & Co.

WHO, thankful for that Generous Patronage which has so long

Hincreased their Sales, are now ready to return the favor by a

STILL GREATER REDUCTION IN PRICES!

They have just opened a Complete Assortment of DRY GOODS, including all of the most FASHIONABLE ARTICLES, adapted

to the present season, forether with new

resent season, together with new Carpeting, Crockery, Feathers, &c. Cash Purchasers, especially, should be careful to examine our Stock, as we are now prepared to give BETTER BARGAINS than were ever before offered in this market.

Dec 14.

The only place in Waterville where Choice and Extra Brands of IMPORTED CIGARS can be found, is at No 1 Ticonic Row,—among which are, Ortiz, La Pureza, Omnibus, Monte Cristo, Carlota, Texas and Oregon, Magnum Bonum, Trabuco, Principe, Prensados, De Yara, Manilla Cheroots, Plantation, Washington, La Norma, Regalia, Cigaretta, etc.

Also, AMERICAN CIGARS of any quality; Short Sixes; Turkh Fine Cut and Smoking Tobacco, etc.

January 10.

E. L. SMITH. To Hotel Keepers.

New Arrangement for 1850.

THE subscriber would take this opportunity to inform his patrons, that he will sell his stock of HATS, CAPS, FURS, and URNISHING GOODS, at very reduced prices for CASH ONLY le would also notify his former customers that their accounts are eady for settlement, and many will save cost by calling early January 1, 1850.

C. R. PHILLIPS.

BY EXPRESS -J. R. ELDEN & Co. A RE now opening a new assortment of De Iaines, Lyonese A Cloths, Alpacca, Cashmeres, Prints, Long Shawls, English and Domette Flannels, Red Twilled and Salisbury do., Patches, Linsey Woolseys, Table Covers, Cambries, Fringes, Gimps, Tickings, &c.

Also, 5 ps. all wool CARPETING, new patterns.

4 "Off-Cloth" do.
1 dos. RUGS; 559 lbs. FEATHERS.
3 Bales Heavy Sheetings. [Dec. 16, 1849.]

NEW ARRIVAL.

DOOTS and SHOES, of rare, beautiful, and useful kinds and styles, for the Fall and Winter demand, have just been received at CHICK'S, where all can be supplied at short notice and a VERY low refers. at VERY low prices.

Any articles not on hand, can be manufactured to order, in a manner that cannot fail to give satisfaction.
Call at CHICK'S, Main-st., Waterville.
Oct. 11, 1849.

BAKE-HOUSE NOTICE. W. C. BRIDGE would inform his friends and the public general to a White and after Monday, the 15th day of October, he win row White and Brown Bread, during the Fall and Winter, as follows:—White BREAD, Mondays and Thursdays; Brown Bread deliver, a part of the village on Thursday morning. Brown Bread deliver, and part of the village on Thursday morning.

W. C. B. would inform his cuss to the will bake their Pots of Beans gratis, every Saturday, to his shop before 7-oclock P. M.

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

Waterville, Oct. 11, 1849.

12 1-2 to 20 ... 20 to 50 ... 20 to 30 ... 47 " M. De Laines, Alpacca. Printed Cashmeres,

NEW ARRIVAL!

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JUST received by E. L. SMITH, a large lot of Fancy and Superfine Brands PLOUR.

Also—a superfine article of BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, put up in bags for family use.

Also—an extra article of COFFEE; Crashed SUGAR.

Also—the best of Spiced Pickles; Tomato Ketchup; Maccaroni, Baker's Broma and Cocca, Sago, Tapioca, Nutmegs; Macc, and Ground Spices.

Also—a choice lot of Cask and Box Raisins, English Currants, Circus Rica Nuts and Confectioners. Also—Soda, Cream of Tartar and Saleratus, at wholesde and etail.

Also—Sperm, Sea Elephant and Whale Oil; Spermaceti and Also—a large assortment of Stone, Earthen, and Wooden Ward Also—a large lot of superior WESTERN CHEESE. N. B. All or any of the above Goods will be sold at decided argains.
Goods, as usual, delivered at houses in the Village, free of extra harges.

L. SMITH,
No. 1 Ticonic Row. charges. January 10, 1850.

LIFE INSURANCE. Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. Capital, \$100,000; incorporated in Me., 1848. Standard.

J. V. C. Smith, M. D.,
E. W. Blake, M. D.,
BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, President
OLIVER BREWSTER, Actuary, 4 State st.
R. T. DAVIS, M. D., Agent and Medical Examiner for Waterville. Office, No. 5 Ticonic Row, Mainstreet. (26-tt.)

1 IFE INSURANCE is offered by this Company on the Most FAVORABLE RATES. The charter is liberal, and peculiarly adapted to the wants of those who may desire to embrace such an institution. It especially exempts policies issued by it, for the beneffit of WIDOWS AND MINORS FROM ALL CLAIMS OF CREDITORS. By
the low rate of premiums, and the annual division of its profits
among life-members, the probable advantages are greater than
those of any other company. If the premium amounts to 840
or more, ONE HALF may be paid by the party's note, bearing interest.

erest.

A year policy for \$500; age 24 years; \$4.00 premium:

" " \$500; age 31 years; \$5.00 ""

A Life " \$500; age 29 years; \$11.50 " yearly.

A person aged 25, by the annual payment of \$20,40, and his olde for the same amount, may secure a Life Policy for \$2000.

26 C. K. MATIRWS, AGENT, Waterville.

Groceries and Provisions. JUST received by RAILROAD, a Fresh and Choice Assortment of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, for sale as cheap as the Cheapest, at SINKLER'S.

THE House formerly occupied by Mr. J. Higgins, on Mill Street. Enquire of T. ASHLEY, or LUCIUS DOOLITTLE. Waterville, Dec. 6. A Children, at 20th WHEELER'S.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT! SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATIONS!

FARE REDUCED !!! ON and after Tituspax, Nov. 22, 1849, passengers wishing to take the most direct reute to Wealth and Happiness, can secure passage by purchasing Goods of W. C. BOW, No. 2 Boutelle Block, two doors above the Cadles Exchange."

Waterville, Nov. 21, 1849.

WHITE BEANS WANTED, 'at Sinkler's Grocery Store, in Exchange for Goods or Cash, at the highest Market Price.

VELVETS.—The argest and best assortment of Velvets and Velvet Trimmings, may be found at CHASE'S. CARPETING, CROCKERY, FEATHERS and LOOKING-GLASS.

ES, for sale at Bonton wholesale prices, by
ESTY, KIMBALL & CO. CARTOON of MUSLINS; plain, white, spotted, and in colors opened at CHASE'S. FRESH GRAPES and RAISINS, for sale, just received at (Dec 12) SINKLER'S.

2 BOXES Ladies' white KID GLOVES, "Superior Quality." ju BUFFALO ROBES A superior assortment, for sale Cheap by (Dec 18) ESTY, KIMBALL & CO. PARTIES: PARTIES: -Just received, a beautiful assort ment of Lace Capes, Berther Laces, Muslims and Handker chiefs, suitable for evening wear, at CHASE'S.

FRESH CFFRON and DRIED CURRANTS for sale by DOW, No. 2 Boutelle Block. 18

EXTRA CIDER VINEGAR for sale at Sinkler's Provision and Grocery store, Masston's Building.

Nov. 8, 1849 Nov. 8, 1849

O'TRAINED HONEY for sale at D. & A. SINKLER'S Provis

O for and Grocery store.

Nov. 8, 1849

MUSIC STORE. A UGUSTUS ROBINSON, No. 51 Exchange street, Port-fand, has just returned from Philadelphia, where he has nade large purchases of

Glass Preserve Dishes, Candlesticks, Lamps, Jellies, Creamers, Sugars, Vases, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Castors, etc. December 20, 1849.

PERIODICAL DEPOT.

C. K. MATHEWS is agent for all the Monthly Periodicals of the day, and will furnish them to subscribers at subscription price, Pree of Postage.

(Waterville, 1849.)

Cheap Family Groceries.

JAMES THOMAS is now receiving, at his Store near the Depot, a very choice assortment of FAMILY GROCETIES, some articles of which he is determined to sell on better terms than have ever been found in Waterville—in all cases as low as Portland Retail Prices. His assortment consists of Flour, Lard, Butter, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Cologna, Lard, Butter, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Platy Appendix Plant Company of the part of the p

Musical Instruments,

AND MUSIC FOR THE FLUTE PAD VIOLIN. "To accommodate my numerous customers, any piece of Music, not in my store, will be ordered from Boston or New York.— Teachers furnished at reduced prices.

Instruction Books for the Piano Forte and all other Instru-

1y15-26 FLOUR, SUGAR, TEA. 700 BBLS. T. Wyman
900 bbls. Merrick, Davis & C.
450 Emerald
200 "Vernon Mills.
375 "Pheenix Mills
300 "Ruby Mills
600 "Fancy brands;
650 "Baltimore Howard street Flour;
50 boxes Havana SUGAR;
70 "Despue Paken TEA. GENESEE FLOUR;

(boxes Havana SUGAR:
) - Orange Pekoe TEA.
For sale by JOSEPH C. NOYES & Co.,
221 Fore Street, PORTLAND.
6w25 EDWARD E. UPHANI,

Commission Merchant and Auctioneer, DEALER IN FLOUR AND CORN, At No. 1 Atlantic Rail Road Wharf, PORTLAND, 430 BBLS. "Exchange " Mills FLOUR; 500 bbls. "Fitchingh" " 200 " " R. Dunlop" " 200 " " Oncida" " 100 " " Graham" " " 100 " " Hiram Smith" "

The above Flour was ground from new wheat, carefully selected for family use, and will be delivered at the depot, at the lowest market price, FREE OF TRUCKAGE.

Liberal advances made on consignments, and particular attention paid to storing and forwarding Produce and Merchandise.

January 1, 1859. 9024

JENNESS, CHASE & CO., IMPORTERS OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No 21 Long Wharf, PORTLAND. JAMES O'DONNELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. No. 122 MIDDLE-STREET, P O R T L A N D.

Flour, Corn, &c. 555 do Genesee do 500 do. 'Knox Extra,' do 150 do. 'Bellmont Extra,' do 175 do Richm'd Mdgs ann fine do 50 do Kilm-dried Corn Meal; 40 do RYE FLOUR; 40 do RYE FLOUR;
100 do Mess and Navy Mess BEEF;
20 Casks New York OHEESE;
6000 Bushels Ycllow and White CORN;
125 Boxes 'J. Ender' TOBACCO;
For Sale by N. O. C. H. CRAM,
Long Whatf, PORILAND.

FLOUR, PROVISIONS, &c. Nos. 201 and 206 Fore Stacet ---- PORTLAND. Offer for Sale | 300 Bbls Ext. Gen. Fam. Flour, | 200 Bbls Ext. How'd-st. Flour, | 500 " Sup. do. 'T.Wiman' | 100 Boxes N. Y. Cheese. | 50 Bbls Clear and Mess Pork | 200 " Richm'd Mountain dp. | 100 Boxes Tobacco, 58 and 8s. | 150 " do Middlings do. | 1000 Kgs Whipple's Gunpowder | 1000 Kgs Wh

TINKHAM & JEWETT,

Particular attention paid to SALES OF LUMBER. MAYHEW & MORSE, EST COUNTRY PRODUCE: EST

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR Pork, Beef, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, &c. &c.
Market Square, Under City Hall, Portland. (192 GREAT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE!

JAMES TODD, 136 and 138 Middle-Street ---- Portland, EEPS constantly for sale a Splendin and Extensive Assortment of FURNITURE, consisting of every variety, from the Richest to the Most Common Kinds. LOOKING-GLASSES of all kinds—till FRAMES, for Portraits, Landsgapes an Prints—all of my own manufacture. The above articles warrant ed, and offered wholesale and Retail, at prices as low as the can be obtained in Boston or elsewhere. Purchasersare assure it will be for their anyantage to call at my establishment.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.

STEELE & HAVES, No. 110 Middle Street ---- PORTLAND, EARTHEN, GLASS & CHINA Solar Lamps, Fluid Lamps,
BRITTANIA WARE, &c.
On the most favorable terms, at Wholesale or Retail, for Cash o
Approved Credit.

Boston Advertisements. BREADSTUFFS!

BREADSTUFFS.—S.G BOWDLEAR & Co., Dealers in Flour
No. 17 Long Wharf, Boston, have constantly for sale
East Boston Flour, in barrels, half do, and bags.

"Wheat Med, or Graham Flour, in barrels,
half do, and bags.

"Maize Flour, white and yellow, in bags.

"Cracked Wheat, Groats or Grits, in barrels,
half barrels and bags.

Buckwheat Flour, best quality, in barrels, half do, and bags.

Heeker's Farina, Hominy, etc.
Also, all the various brands of Southern and Western Flour, of
Extra, Fancy and Superfine qualities, suitable for bakers and re-

Also, all the various brands of Southern suitable for bakers and re Extra, Fancy and Superfine qualities, suitable for bakers and re 1,20 DR. E. F. WHITMAN, Surgeon & Mechanical
DENTIST, No. 2 Blanchard's Building, Court Street, (Four Doors from Hanover Street,)

BOSTON.
Set, Filled, Cleansed or Extracted, in the most faithful manner, and upon satisfactory terms. Ether or Chloroform administered when desired.

3m20 ASHILEY & GORHAM. Stock and Exchange Brokers 47 State-st., over Boylston Insurance Office,

MARLBORO' HOTEL. PROCTOR & PARKS,
No. 229 Washington Street,—Boston.
This establishment has recently been enlarged, and now has
many of the most modern improvements.
The location is one of the best in the city for business men, and
well calculated for gentlemen visiting the city with their families,
as there are many large and convenient Pariors with sleeping
rööms attached.
Boston. 1846 TEMPERANCE HOUSE.

QUINCY HOUSE, BY WHEELDOK & LONG. Kept on strictly Temperance Principles,

No. 1 Brattle Square,
Of posite the Brattle Street Church,
BOSTON. GEO. T. CARRUTH & Co. TOBACCO, SNUFF, CIGARS, PIPES, Cigar Cases, Cigar Lights, Tubes, Sc. Sc. 41 Hanover, opposite Portland St. B O S T O N .

JAMES W. ROBERTS.

Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, Country Produce, Foreign and Domestic Fruit, &c. Cellar No. 8 South Market-st.

BOSTON.
Orders from Country Dealers respectfully solicited. A. S. & J. BIP.D.WIY, Foreign & Domestic Fruits, BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, HAMS, EGGS, RONEY, BEANS, DRIED APPLES, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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HATS, CAPS, FURS and UMBRELLAS
Buffalo Bobes, Gent's Furnishing Control Buffalo Robes, Gent's Furnishing Goods, &c. No. 7 Market Sq., (Opposite U. S. Hotel,)

PORTLAND. JONES, HAMMOND & CO.

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Ship Chandlers.

At their Old Stand, Mariner's Church Building, Read of Long
and Commercial Wharves.....PORTLAND,

RE prepared to furnish Gangs of Rigging. Fishermen's Hawless Manilla, etc., from the best Factories in New England.

Also, SAIL DUCK of all kinds, CHAIN CABLES and ANCHORS
PAINTS, Oll and HARDWARE—with a full assortment of SHIP
CHANDLERY at least

PAINTS, OIL and HARDWARE—with a full assortment of SHIP HANDLERY, at lowest prices and on favorable terms. 1250 DEN W GOODS. H. J. Libby & Co. H. J. Libby & Co.

HAVE in Store a good Stock FALL and WINTER GOODS, which they offer to the Trade on a good terms as can be had In this or any Other City.

Merchants are invited to call and examine our stock, as every inducement will be offered to make it for their interest to purchase Goods in this Market Montreal Block, PORTLAND.

T. HAMMOND, JR. No. 18 Exchange Street, PORTLAND, Me. Sheet and Bolt COPPER, YELLOW METAL. 

FERNALD. TAILOR AND DRAPER

96 Middle Street, Portland,

DESPECTFULLY solicits orders for GENTEEL CLOTHING,
pledging himself to give value received, in every respect.
Smc21-SPERM, WHALE, AND LAND CIL.

ROBISON & HYDE Manufacturers of Sperm and Whale Oil, No. 18 Exchange st., PORTI AND, Will always sell at lowest Boston prices, for Cash of approved 6m15

WAILTIER CORIEY. Wholesale and Retail

Furniture Warehouse; Feather Store; and

DANHEL EVANS,
MORREROF
HARD WARE & CUTLERY,
Wholesale and Retail,

S. R. WEBBER, MERCHANT TAHLOR Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Cloths, Ready-madeClothing &Furnishing Goods 1920 No. 78 Middle-Street......PORTLAND.

WILLIAM SCAGELL, Manufactures and deals in all kinds of American and Imported Segars, Maccand Hapee Snuff, Smoking and Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco, Of the first quality—and all articles in his line of Business, WHOLESALE and RETAIL,

L. De M. LING. READY MAIDE CLOTHUNG HATS, CAPS,

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE.

Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Scarfs, Criwats, Drawers, Suspenders, Gloves, Socks, Handkerchiefs, &c. 159 Hanson's Block, Middle-Street....PORTLAND. onstantly on hand, a Large Assortment of BOYS' CLOTHING of every description. 1y20

Faints and Dyestuffs, Bull's and Ashmend's Gold Foil, Bental Instruments, &c. Gold Foll, Bental Instruments, &c.

WHOLSEARE AND RETAIL AGENT FOR
Stockton's Superior Mineral TEETH—Dr. Beneh's Books and
Medicines—McAlister's Ontment and Hair Oit—Dr. S. P.
Townsend's Sarsaparilla, the only genuine—Perry Davis's
Pain-Killer—Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, the most effectual
remedy—Dr. Fisch's Lectures, Medicines, Abdominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, and Inhaling Tubes—Brant's Indian Medicines—Superior CLARIFIED COD LIVER OIL—
Dr. S. O. Kichardson's Bitters—Dr. Hayden's Fills—Dadd's
Horse sui Cattle Medicines—and

of Cattle Medich Popular Medicines Generally. Many of these Medicines are extensively counterfeited, therefore the best safeguard is to buy of the Agent. The is also General Agent for Barber's Chemical STOVE POLISH. 3m20

RUFUS CUSHIMAN Groceries, Teas, Sugars, Flour, Fruits, etc.

Greenough's Block, Middle Street, PORTLAND,
IMPORTABLE AND DEALERS IN
EARTIQEN, CHINA and GLASS WARE—SOLAR LAMPS—GIRONDOLES—SILVER PLATED SPOONS, FORKS and CAS—
TORS—TABLE GIFTLERY—TEATRAYS—TABLE MATS,
BRITTANIA and PLANISHED TIN WARE, VASHS,

EMERY & WATERHOUSE. 153 Middle-st., Portland,
ARE agents for the sale of Welch & Oriflith's SAWS, and for FAIRBANKS' SCALES. Dec. 2, 1849.—20,3m
BYRON GREENOUGH,

PORTLAND.

Dealers are especially invited to examine the above Stock.

Cush paid for all kinds of FURS.

Dec. 1849—1y20

Wholesale Dealer in 

L. D. HANSON & CO. Manufacturers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BOOTS AND SHOES;

SHOE STOCK and FINDINGS, LASTS and BOOT TREES, ALSO N. York Slaughter and Southern Sole Leather,
Together with a Prime Assortment of
COMMON and PATENT RUBBERS,
which they will sell as low as can be bought in Boston. Traders
from the Country will please give us a call before purchasing.
NO. 119 MIDDLE STREET......PORTLAND. 1y20

N. J. GILMAN,

128 Middle, Corner of Union Street,

PORTLAND.

101 And Street Street Street Street Special Street Street

tirms, tiarden and Flower Seeds, At the Maine Agricultural Ware, House, 27 MARKET SQUARE ... PORTLAND.

DRIED APPLES, and all kinds of COVELL, GREENOUGH & CO.

No. 106 State Street......BOSTON.

They respectfully unite their Old Friends on the Kennebec and vicinity to give time a call, feeling confident they can offer them as good terms as can be found in Boston.

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MACCARONI, for sale at No 2 Boutelle Block, by Boutelle Block, by C. Dow 18

PURE CIDER VINEGAH can be had at DOW'S, No. 2 Boutelle Block.

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COVELL, GREENOUGH & Co.

e Warehouse; Fundame CHAIR FACTORY, No. 52, 54 and 56 Exchange Street, PORTLAND. 1 1 21

147 Middle Street, Portland. Also, Constantly on hand, direct from American Manufacturers a full supply of DOMESTIC HARDWARE. 1y2

At the Sign of the Indian, 166Middle-st. Portland

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GWYNNETH & TOLMAN, AGRICULTURAL TOOLS and MACHINES And the cherry tree so near it grew,

That when awake I've lain, In the lonesome nights I've heard the limbs. As they creaked against the pane; And those orchard trees, oh, those orchard trees, I've seen my little brothers rocked In their tops by the summer breeze.

The sweet brier under the window sill, Which the early birds make glad, And the damask rose by the garden fence, Were all the flowers we had. I've looked at many a flower since then, Exotics rich and rare, That to other eyes were lovelier,

But not to me so fair; For those roses bright, oh, those roses bright! I have twined them with my sister's locks, That are laid in the dust from sight! We had a well, a deep old well,

Where the spring was never dry, And the cool drops down from the mossy stones Were falling constantly; And there never was water half so sweet As that in my little cup, Drawn up to the curb by the rude old sweep,

Which my father's hand set up; And that deep old well, oh, that deep old well! I remember yet the plashing sound Of the bucket as it fell.

Our homestead had an ample hearth, Where at night we loved to meet; There my mother's voice was always kind, And her smile was always sweet; And there I've sat on my father's knee, And watched his thoughtful brow, With my childish hand in his raven hair-

That hair is silver now ! But that broad hearth's light, oh, that broad hearth's And my father's look, and my mother's smile, They are in my heart to-night.

#### On the Nature of Soils.

An all-wise Creator, for some all-wise purposes, decreed that plants and animals should derive their subsistence from the soil; hence we shall find all the elements of vegetable and animated nature in the soil. For instance: in most soils we find iron abundant; then, if we look into the animal economy, we find iron in the muscles of both man and the lower orders of brute creation. And the wonder-working chemist detects nature in using the same ingredient in coloring all the fruits and flowers. All things have once been created, the making principle stopped, and a changing one immediately took its place, and has never ceased to act since mutability was indelibly stamped upon creation. In the forming of plants and animals, Nature, gradually collecting her material, slowly forms her most perfect specimens; but, like a human mechanic, inasmuch as she lacks one or more of the materials, in the same degree is the fabric imperfect. Thus we see if the soil in the field lacks one or more ingredients in the formation of a vegetable, the plant assumes a dwarfish, sickly appearance like an animal robbed of its food. Now, the farmer, to be a good husbandman, must plant the germ, and place around it all the materials of which it should be composed; then Nature, the handy workman, soon rears the perfect plant.

ients and materials are. The chemist has given us all the knowledge he has on the subject; the air and the water, the soil and the subsoil, have each a part in their possession, and should each be made to contribute a share. Nature, in the production of a perfect plant, does not restrict herself to the animal, vegetable, or mineral world. The opinion so generally prevalent that the soil, two or three feet below-thesurface, must consequently be entirely barren and useless, may be, and doubtless is, erroneous in many instances, especially in that called hard pan. If, in producing the perfect plant, nineteen may possibly be found in the surface soil, while the twentieth may be found in the subsoil. Instances have occurred where a good dressing from a soil ten feet deep, entirely destitute, to all appearance, of vegetable matter, has had equally as good, or the same beneficial effect, as a good dressing of gypsum. This is truly an age of improvement. Many a farmer has found, while others have yet to find, a mine of wealth below the reach of his plough, of which he was as unconsious as the mountain of its ore. It is very reasonable to suppose that the newly-created world was, at first entirely a mineral mass of matter, from which vegetables soon grew abundantly enough to support all animated nature. Geologists generally suppose the action of the elements, for an indefinite length of time, was necessary to fit it for the abode of plants and animals; but I believe the action of the first, with the winter's rain and snow, to be a powerful fertilizer in this climate; hence fall ploughing and deep ploughing should go together .- [Selected.

### Agricultural Economy.

The economy of the farm is that which first concerns the individual. Not to get rich; not simply to sell the greatest possible amount of produce, but to maintain the original fertility of the soil and constantly improve it. The common farmer cannot expect to get rich, but with good management he may obtain a 'comfortable living,' and have leisure to enjoy social blessings, and time to devote to reading; and mental improvement. This should be done without wearing out the soil.

True economy consists in returning to the soil the same elements that are taken from it, and in the same quantity. This will keep the soil fertile, so that it will produce the same crops, both in kind and quantity, year after year. Vegetable productions derive part of their constituent elements from the earth, and part from the atmosphere. That part derived from the earth must be returned to it again, or it will eventually become barren. The ground that produces one hundred bushels of grain This year, will not, under the same circumstances produce the same amount next year, unless its equivalent is returned. And the more a piece of land is cropped without manuring, the more labor and expense is required to obtain a crop from it. The farmer that sells hay, grain, or stock,—if he does not use extra means to increase his manure—is reducing the fortility and consequently the reducing the fortility and consequently the reducing the fortility and consequently the reducing the selection of the subscriber, having made arrangements with one of the most extensive Importing Houses in Portland, to supply him with FLOUR, direct from New York and at New York prices, with the ness addition of a small commission—is now prepared to sell to country dealers AT AS LOW A PRICE AS CAN BE BOUGHT SHOWN.

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No. 1 Ticonic Row, January 10, 1850. fertility, and consequently the value of his On new land this effect is not seen so clearly, but it is nevertheless true, and in time will be manifest.

The older settled parts of New England, furnish sad illustrations of the want of true economy. Except in the vicinity of cities and villages, the soil has long been deteriorating. This is the result of bad management. The productions of the soil have been sent to market, and the fertility in this way taken from the soil, has not been returned. Pastures have police Down Victorines Ladies' and Children's very desirable articles, at PHILIPS'S. been grazed from April to November, and the grain and roots cannot be raised as easily as variety at Oct. 11. they could be formerly, and pastures cannot sustain half the stock they could thirty years BUCK WHEAT FLOUR for sale at No. 2 Soutelle Block by W. C. DOW.

ago. And we hear frequent complaints of Portland Advertisements. milch cows having the bone disease, and bone dust must be procured for their relief. (Better bone-dust the pastures.) A reversed order of things is in many cases taking place. Less land is tilled and more pastured. The area of woodland is sufficiently limited, and it will not do to make further enroachments on it for pasturage, therefore when the pastures will not summer the stock, that the products of the fields will winter, they must be enlarged by a portion from the fields. Or when a piece of Dec. 1-3mo. tillage land is reduced so as not to pay for cultivating, it is 'turned out' to pasture. Still by concentrating labor and manuring better, the original fertility of the farm may be maintained, but its aggregate productiveness is much diminished. And when it requires constant His frie toil the whole year ' to make both ends meet,' the rich lands of the west present visions of ease and plenty too brilliant to resist, and emigration to Illinois, Wisconsin or Iowa, is 'next in order.'

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Is it worth while to seek a remedy for these evils? In China the people are always engaged in saving every particle of manure that can be found; the English import vast quantities of fertilising substances; but our population is not so dense as to render it absolutely necessary in our case. Besides, the cheap and 20,1y fertile lands of the West are so inviting, that it must be a long time before expensive cultivation will be resorted to. Yet it is important that we should understand what we are about. If there are defects in our system, let them be pointed out, and if possible, remedied. At any rate, farmers should save and apply all fertilising substances within their reach.—[Corr. Albany Cultivator.

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He is now finishing up
Two Six-Passenger Coaches, well and substantially made, which will be sold at a great bargain—much lower than can be bought elsewhere.

REPAIRING, of all kinds, embracing painting, trimming, ironing, &c. done at short notice, on the most reasonable terms. In due season he will be prepared with a good assort-ment of SLEIGHS, of all styles and sizes, which will be sold as low as they can be bought in this or any other medicat. ther market.

All orders thankfully received, and all business en water vills, April 12, 1849.]

BOOTS AND SHOES. At Chick's old Stand, opposite Williams' Hotel,
May be found the best assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES evman or expense in the selection of stock, and employs the best of
workmen, and he intends to manufacture none but the best of
work. Those who have traded with him for the last six years,
know well how to appreciate his work. To those who have not,
he would say, that they have only to call and examine for themselves; and if they want anything in his line, they can be fitted to
a better article, and at a less price than at any other store.
He also tenders his thanks to his old customers, and asks a conunione of the patronage they have so generously bestowed.
He has, in addition to his stock of Boots and Shoes, a prime assortment of FINDINGS, LASTS, and STOCK of all kinds for the
trade, at a very small profit for cash. trade, at a very small profit for cash.

Waterville, Aug., 1849.

A. CHICK.

W. A. F. STEVENS WOULD respectfully informs the public that he will continue to carry on the GRAVE-STONE BUSINESS. in all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLE & SKOWHEGAR, as he has on hand a large assort

New York and Italian Marble, And an extensive assortment of AMERICAN & ENG. SLATE STONE, which he will sell and warrant at as low prices as can be purchased at any other Shop in the State.

Mr. C. S. Smith, his late partner, will be constantly at the shop in Skowhegan, to wait upon customers.

Waterville, May 9th, 1649.

N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D.

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

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

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

H. H. CAMPBELL, M. D., EAIRFIELD M. H.

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

J. V. WILSON, M. D., BOTANIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST,

HAS permanently located himself in Waterville, and offers his services to the inhabitants of this town and vicinity, in the RA Services to ane inhabitants of this town and vicinity, in the practice of Medicine and Obstetrics.

The fundamental principle upon which Medicine is given by me, is, that there is no need of employing poisons of any ANY REMEDY, SHOULD BE, TO SUSTAIN, AND NOT TO DEPRESS, THE VITAL POWERS.

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

Worcester, May 25th, 1849.

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

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

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

O. WRIGHT, M. D., Botanic Physician and Surgeon, (HOUSE ON MAIN ST., OPPOSITE J. R. FOSTER'S STORE.)

I AM frequently called upon to point out the differ-ance between the Botanic system of practice and the Electic System. I do not believe in lobelia and cayenne in every case. The Thomsonians give lobelia and cay-enne, in almost every case which is as unjust as it is to give calomel and opium in every lease. I want to say to my friends, and those who wish to know the differance between my practice and that of lobelia and cay-enne, just call on R. Buck, at Kendall's Mills, and there learn the effect of lobelia and cayenne when dealt out indiscreetly. There is no one in the village who gives Medicine as I do. O. WRIGHT.

Waterville, Nov. 29, 1849. MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER,

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

FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING. Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the ed. Latest Style.

MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS, With a full Assortment of CRAPES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS, and other MOURNING GOODS.

Carriage Trimming and Harness making.

I. S. MC FARLAND, first shop south of Hanscom's building, Main-st WATERVILLE.

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

BLANKS. — He keeps for sale most kinds in use in this vicinity.

JOB and CARD PRINTING done in good shape and at fair prices,
Hotel, Main street.

Walnusting S. Building, three doors below Williams's

Waterville: Sept., 1849. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE 3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING. Economy! -- Smith's Cleansing Compound. WARRANTED to remove Paint, Pitch, Oils

ARRANTED to remove Paint, Pitch, Olfs, wheel-grease, etc.,
from clothing: Also, to cleanse Hats, Coat-collars and Carpets, and white spots from Varnished Furniture.

Prepared by JOSEPH SMITH, Waterville, Me.
CERTIFICATE.—The undersigned believe that the community
may rely on Smith's Cleansing Compound as being all that he
represents it.
Waterville, October 25th, 1849.

1y21 For sale, in any quantity, by C. K MATHEWS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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RASTUS O. WHEELER, wishing to change his business, will sell his buildings, and lot of land containing about eight acres—the same on which he now lives, near Crommett's Mills. Also, a lot of Wood Land, containing about twelve acres, situated on the west bank of the Mile-and-schulf Stream, wear the Rall-road bridge, about 3-4 of a mile from the Depot. Prices reasonable and payments easy. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber.

E. O. WHEELER.

N. B. The whole or a part will be sold, to suit purchasers.
Waterville, Oct. 11, 1849. FURS! FURS! FURS!

JUST received, the best assortment of Mulfs, Victorines, Boas and Fur Trimmings ever offered in Waterville. Call and examine for yourselves at Oct. 11, 1849.

GENTLEMEN'S EXCHANGE!!!

OAK HALL TRIUMPHANT! Fall and Winter Clothing Cheaper than Ever!
THE largest and best assortment of CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS ever yet offered in Waterville, may be
found at C. H. THÄYEN'S Clothing and Furnishing Depot, at

JOSEPH MARSTON, DEALER IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. Best India Goods and Groceries.

Crocker y and Glass Ware.

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

Stone Ware &c., &c.

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

A Great Charce for Purchasers! For a limited time the tock of Goods belonging to the Estate of Oliver Pane will be offered to all who. wish to buy by the Lot, or at Retail, at a great deduction Call at the Old Stand, corner of Main & Front Streets,

TIC GOODS, may be bought Cheap for cash or ready pay. All persons having account with the Estate of Oliver Paine, are requested to call and present the same for adjustment. JOHNA PAINE. Adr. Est. O. PAINE.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, & DOMÉS-

Waterville, June 14 1749. PAINTING, GLAZING AND PAPERING. THE subscriber informs the public that he has opened a shop on Water street, formerly occupied by J. Davis, where he will attend to all orders in the line of Painting, Glazing and Pawill attend to all orders in the line of Painting, Glazing and rapering. Prices as low as at other shops.

Waterville, Nov. 14, 1849. 17 WILLIAM LUCE.

SALT! SALT!—400 Bushels Cadiz Salt,
350 Turks Island do.
200 Rock do
Also—Extra Ground Rock Salt, for Butter—Just received and for
sale as cheap as the CHEAPEST, at
No. 1 Ticonic Row, by E. L. SMITH.

DISSOLUTION. DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of J. R. FOSTER & Co. was dissolved Sept. 26, 1849,
by mutual consent. All persons having unsettled accounts
with said firm, are requested to call and settle the same with E.
COFFIN, who will continue to carry on the Stove, Tin-Ware,
Sheet Iron and Hardware Business, at the same old stand,
north side of the Common, Main st., Waterville, where all articles in this line may be had cheap for cash or approved credit.

EDWIN COFFIN.

N. B. All persons indebted to J R. Foster & Co. by note o account, will have an opportunity to settle the same without expense until the 15th of November, 1849; then all unsettled accounts must go into the hands of an attorney.

Waterville, Oct. 10, 1849. JUST RECEIVED, BY J. R. ELDEN & CO., SOO LBS. Feathers (cleansed) from 12 1-2 to 40 cents per lb. 10 ps. Carpetings. 10 dozen Lancaster Quilts. 4 doz. Brankets : 15 ps. Tickings; 4 ps. linen and cotton Damask; 10 ploces English and Domette Flannels; 7 bales Sheetings. Nov. 27.

BUFFALO COATS,

A ND Buffalo Robes, for sale at the lowest prices, for each only
PHILLIPS'S. 1850. ALMANACS, of all kinds, Boston, Maine Farmer's, C. K. MATHEWS.

A CHOICE and prime assertment of Cigars just received and for Sale by D. & A. SINKLER,
Waterville, Oct. 10. Marston's Building, north door Waterville, Oct. 10.

EAF LARD just received at SINKLER'S Provision and Gre
[Nov. 8, 1849.] CHOCOLATE, Prepared Cocos, Broms, and Cocos Shells, for CURTAINS, Muslins and Pointed Shades, at reduced sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by W.C. DOW.

FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUND.



FOR THE PRESERVATION AND RE-PRODUCTION OF THE HAIR.

THE HAIR.

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

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

pound.

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

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

bottle.
This Compound is purely vegetable, and the Proprietor has studiously respected all agents drying or deleterious in this composition, and especially those heating ones which necessarily combine any of the clear perfect mixtures and mostly alcholic hair preparations.
The following short paragraph speaks what the general sentiment of the press has said universally:
Foster's Mountain compound has obtained an enviable reputation, and we recommend a trial of it to those who wish such an article as it professes to be."—Boston Mercantile Journal
WM. DYER Druggist, Agent for Waterville.

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Wholesale by Seth, W. Fowle Druggist, Boston 49 1y

### ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.

READ the following letter from a clergyman of Cam-den, Me., to the Editor of the Gospel Banner. DOWN'S ELIXIR .- A CURE.

BR. DREW,-Being anxious to do good to my fellow beings, as I have means and opportunity, I wish to state, through the Banner, that in my sickness last winter and spring, I received very great benefit from the use of N. H. DOWN'S ELIXIR. I had been troubled some weeks with a severe cold,

It had been troubled some weeks with a severe\_cold, which so affected the vocal organs, that\_it was with great difficulty I discharged the duties of my office. My cold continued until I was completely prostrated by bleeding; which created a dry, hard cough. My appetite failed, my strength wasted, and my flesh disappeared. Seeing Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry recommended in the Banner, I procured a bottle and commenced taking it; and continued its use until I had taken three bottles; when I became satisfied that it contained opium, making a large amount of physic necessary, and also contracting the very organs that should be relaxed. I used other kinds of patent medicines, but with no good effect. For seven weeks I continued gridually to sink under my disease—at the expiration of which time I was extremely weak, my skin dry and husky, and my feet and hands cold most of the time. I had a dull, heavy pain between my shoulders, and a distressing pain at the pit of my stomach, My tongue was coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very irregular and continuent is continued gortine hostic fover night, sweate, dry hard couch coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very irregular and costive, hectic fever, night sweats, dry, hard cough, difficulty of breathing, and low spirits. My stomach at this time was so sore and weak, that it was with diffithis time was so sore and weak, that it was with dimensional to commenced the use of N. H. DOWN'S ELIXIR. And to my great joy, and the greater joy of my friends, I found that the use of it a few days had regulated my bowels, equalized the circulation and produced a healthy moisture upon the skir. I used three bottles in two moisture upon the skin. I used three bottles in two weeks, which entirely removed the soreuses and weakness from my stomach, gave me a good appetite, and greatly improved my strength. I continued it use six weeks susing six bottles, at which time I was able to resume my ministerial labors. I have since recommended it to a large number, and have never known it to fail of doing good where the directions were followed.

I have given it to my children in colds, and in a case of meastes, and it has proved ALL it is recommended to be. I therefore cheerfully recommend N. H. DOWN'S VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR to all who are afflicted with any of the diseases for which it is recommended. Yours truly,

mended. Yours truly,

Facts deduced from the foregoing Letter.

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

2d. It is a perspiratumt. It equalises the circulation, restores a healthy moisture to the skin, and yigor and tone to the system.

3d. It removes soreness and weakness from the stomach, gives a good appetite, and restores strength to the

4th. It cures colds, is an effectual remedy for the 4th. It cures colds, is an effectual remedy for the measles, and proves "ALL IT IS RECOMMENDED TO BE." Sold wholesale and retail by CURTIS & SMITH, General Ag'ts, Sr. Albans, Vr., to whom all orders for supplies of the medicine should be addressed, (stating the best mode of sending it;) also, sold by agents in nearly all the villages and towns in the country. It is also sold at wholesale and retail, by Ww. Dress, I. H. Low & Co., and Wm. H. Hatch, Waterville; Isaac Dyer, Jno. A. Ring, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner, Norridgeweck; Shell & Dinsmore, Wm. Fanders, Jr., Madison; Rodney Collins, Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Benj. Smith, 2d, Bingham.

### RANNING'S PATENT LACE

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

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

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

(48-tf) C. K. M. has for sale 'Banning's Common Sense on Chronic Diseases.' This book, the design of which is to instruct the people, contains an account of innumerable instances of the use of the Patent Lace and of the many cures it has effected, even of those cases that were beyond the reach of medicine. Price 25 cents.

DR. MARSHALL'S months DR. MARSHALL'S

AROMATIC CATARRH and HEADACHE SNUFF.

THIS article is the BEST preparation in the world for a Cold in
THE HEAD, the HEADACHE, and all CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS.

It cleaness, strengthens, and restores to healthy action all those
organs and membraneous passages of the head, the obstruction of
which produces pain in the forchead and region of the eyes, a sort
of snuffling in the nose, a sense of matter dropping from the head
into the throat, &c. All these it cures easily and speedly, and
the most confirmed cases of cataker, it usually cures in from
two to four months. two to four months.

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

Let also an unaning cure for the work makes, it personers in but a short time.

Sold at wholesale and retail by Druggists generally, and by Ira II. Low & Co., WM. Dyrn, WM. H. HATCH, Waterville; Isaac Dy-cr, John A. Ring, Skowhegan; Blunt A. Turner, Norriegowock; Snell & Dinamore, Wm. Fanders, Sr., Madison; Rodney Collins, Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Benj. Smith, 24, Bingham 197 Auson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Bend; Smith, 2d, Bingham 197

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STRENGTHENING PLASTER.

THESE Plasters will be found a fure for weak-ness and LAMENESS In the SIDE, BACK, or STOMAGE; STITCHES and all RESUMATIC AFFETIONS in the LIBMES, BACK or SIDE, and for all purposes where a plaster is needed, they have no superior; if indeed an equal.

They are beautifully spread on prepared cloth, and sold for 25 cents, and may be worn for a great length of time, will resire cents, and may be worn for a great length of time, will resire cents, and may be worn for a great length of time, will resire cents, and may be also spread on firm, strong paper, and sold for 12 1-2 cents, and are by far the best poor man's plaster in the world.

For sale in most towns and villages by agents, and at wholesale and retail by Wm. Dyer, Ira H. Low & Co., Wm. H. Haros, Waterille; Isaac Dyer, John A. Ring, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner Norridgewock; Smell & Dinsmore, Wm. Fanders, Jr., Madison; Rodney Collins, Anson; Lowell & Genter, Solon; Benj. Smith, 2d, Bingham.

CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH SHOP.

M. B. ELLIE respectfully informs the citizens of Water ville and yielnity, that he has taken the shop opposite the Parkor House, on Silver-st., where he will carry on the Carriago and Sielgh Making Business in all its branches. Carriagos, Sieighs, and all articles in his line, will be made to order at abort notice, of the best materials, and warranted.

REPAIRING of all kinds done at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms Waterville, Aug. 20, 1849.

Waterville, Aug. 20, 1849.

PROPOSALS

Will be received, for building three RESERVOIRS for the fire department in Waterville.

ALPHRUS LYON, Supervisor CHASE would inform the Ladies, that he has not gone out of the Milinery line exactly, but has BONNETS, RIBBONS, SATINS, VELVETS, etc., which he will sell cheap. FOR SALE.

O hand and for sale by the undersigned, at very low prices, the following articles:
One small Steam Engine: One Smut Machine; www ow One Shingle Machine." of reselling sit These articles are new and complete, and will be sold at a bargain for cash or good notes. Apply to RUFUS NASON

· STONE WAREL A N extensive assortment of STONE WARE justrecei ved and for sale at J. MARSTON's. June 2[st, 1848.]