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As I sit to-day in this quiet hall,

And read in your folds the battles won,
The tide in my heart will rise and fall,
And ever and anon the sad tears come;
For I think of the hundreds and thousands of men,
To whose hearts you flashed hope through the war red spray,
That never will march in this life again,
Who have folded their tents forever and aye.

And now as I muse the scene is changed;

And now as I muse the scene is changed;
This is no longer a peaceful hall,
Before me, wide the armies are ranged,
I hear the beat of drums, the bugle-call.
Battle-flags waving in light and beauty,
Gleaming and flashing bright in the sun,
Eyes fixed upon them, stern in their duty,
The death shots are shricking; the fight has begun.

Figroer the battle; the earth quakes in wonder,
The cannon peal faster, crash upon crash;
As if vain man would mimic the thunder,
And rival the lightning's far-reaching flash.
The smoke-clouds hang thick, as a black pall of woe,
While foemen beneath them are trampling the sod,
To hide from the heavens what man does below
And shield his dark deeds from the eye of his God. Just as the tempest drops to a sighing, Pauses a moment, then loudly rolls on

Quick and sharp comes the tramp of feet,
One terrible form, with thousands of eyes
Sweeps on in the charge through death-dealing sleet,
With ringing hurras and furious cries. As huge, tidal billows meet on the ocean As huge, tidal billows meet on the ocean,
And rushing, and roaring mingle in strife,
So these dark ranks in raging commotion,
Mingle together in the red tide of life.
Through the deep gloom of the lowering pall
Come the shriek of despair, and the horrible yell,
From their eyes leaps hate as they rise and fall,
Like battling fiends in a lurid hell.

The contest is ended; the revels are done;
Death the swift Reaper has moved o'er the plain;
On his ghastly, white harvest lingers the sun;
Let the darkness of evening weave a shroud for the

A lonely bird on a lonely tree,
A sad song sings, subdued and low,
While sweet as a strain from over the sea Comes the far-off river's rippling flow.

Here lies the rider, and there lies the steed,
For both the wild riding is over forever,
The bugle may call but they will not heed,
Nor join the fierce charge in frantic endeavor.
And here is one whose features wear In one mournful expression the sorrows of years,
And here a smile as sweet and rare,
As his in whose slumbers a loved one appears.

And here is the golden hair of a boy:
O beautiful face! O brave little drummer!
From what wailing household has vanished the joy,
That made dark December seem like the summer?
To this green dell came a youth to die; On his snowy brow the dark locks curl; Whence the smile on his lips, what fixed his eye? A locket, a picture, a fair young girl.

A locket, a precess, and the dear, brave boys,
That rest on the Southland's blooming slopes,
Of the darkened homes and buried joys, And the early blight of sweet young hopes,
Though it be childish, though it be vain
To weep for the past with its bliss or sorrow,
Through my eyes the heart distils its rain,
As clouds from the troubled ocean borrow.

O flags! you hold me in magical spell,
But to one I turn again and again,
For under its folds, dear brother, you fell,
The war worn flag of the "Eleventh Maine."
On you he gazed in the land of palms,
In the weavy march, in the burning heats,
With you he heard war's rude alarms
Where hears a Atlantic uncersing heats Where hoarse Atlantic unceasing beats.

I call your name oli! brother, mine,
And straight my rapt soul backward flies
To happy childhood's golden prime,
And summer days of Paradise.
I range with you the blooming down,
On the tender green of June we lie,
And gaze upon the distant town,
Or watch the white-winged ships go by.

We sit beneath the orchard tree And build our castles large and grand:
We float at eve o'er the starlit sea,
And breathe sweet odors from the land. And breathe sweet odors from the land.

Ah! then all rare and beautiful things

Was the warp and woof of youth's bright dreams,

When the soul not yot had sighed for wings,

And life was set to the music of streams.

* * * And Memory flies along the years Unto that hour of sighs and tears, When clad in blue a boyish form Stepped proudly forth one sunny morn, With a smiling lip and a tearful eye, In Freedom's cause to do and die. Long, long years have passed since then And the world is busy with bustling men, But he, ah! he comes not again.

MISCELLANY.

[From Harper's Magazine.]

AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR.

IN EIGHT SECTIONS.

\$7 -THE AFFAIR COMES OFF.

This conversation was the work of ten seclowed me out of the narrow gulch without ut-Yesterday we spoke of putting our horses in train for a week or two. We must now enter the lists untrained. Yesterday we looked up-the lists untrained. Yesterday we looked up-the of us could be frank with the other's presence as a tacit insult; neighbors—yea, even those there of us could be frank with the other, such and consolve man followed them with soever shall give to drink unto one of these little ones a cup of cold water only in the name plished. It is perfectly astonishing to me why our excellencies. We looked behind us, and the people of any town will let a few rumsel-there stood a row of them, still holding on to there of us could be frank with the other, such wat and row on in in his saddle, though not under such head-little ones a cup of cold water only in the name plished. It is perfectly astonishing to me why our excellencies. We looked behind us, and the policy of a disciple, verily I say unto you he shall in our excellencies. We looked behind us, and the policy of a disciple, verily I say unto you he shall in our excellencies. We looked behind us, and the people of any town will let a few rumsel-lers go on year after year destroying the souls whole head, and Trevannion obeyend whole head, and Trevannion obeyend when the place.

Then, Christian disciple, "In the morning and bodies of their neighbors—yea, even those of the place." ther of us could be frank with the other; each Pick up your feet, Inkermann! For Daisy eyes bulged with all the Irishman's stupefac- shouted order to treat his horse likewise. disliked the other because we knew we were and England!" not frank. To-day we could have no suspicions of each other, because suspicion had developed into certainty-an intellectual condition as painful, but much more satisfactory. Over Daisy's and before we got back to Nestledown to be, perhaps, as dead) we had thrown off the masks which Anglo-Saxons hate, and said to each other that which had never been said in Daisy's living ear. What an adamantine wall rises, heaven-high, between to-day and to-morrow! You have lived here during a part of your

"Yes—aw—that is to say, my father once owned the estate a mile or so behind us, and exchanged it for his present seat in Wiltshire, when I was quite a small lad—eight years old or some trifling matter of that kind, you

"Then you don't know the 'cuts-across-lots,

go to Killimakeough they always went round by crowded him a little more.





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gan to feel that he had smiled at Cholook strife what prematurely. By the time that Cholooke had warmed into his work it became
manifest that Inkermann could not stand the
dashing rider. I smiled too; but there was no
the saddle;
soil, kept green by tricklings from lateral crevices in the wall of the ravine. The bottom of
the ravine was a much broader level than the sisted on "breaking" every ten rods or so. happen the three minntes after. The Captain relieved his feelings by a military slightly, and still lying down to his trot he shot tant form would have been a model for heroic firm for the purpose of any rider careful enough that position for a couple of minutes. In spite of my rival, and the beauty of that loveliest part | Running neck and neck at the rate of twenof the terrible anxiety which abstracted both of of Ireland through which we were flying, when ty-five miles an hour, we pierced a narrow strip us from slighter interests, I could not but feel Inkermann's pace slackened, and, without any of scrubby evergreen timber, and without the a happy pride when I saw Trevannion's face increased effort on my part, Cholooke came up slighest premonition were on the brink of the beaming with an involuntary admiration of an with him. Just ahead of us the ground sloped chasm. The dark foliage had masked the his step regular as clock-work.

As we rode on, Cholooke still trotting with- in my country. ut a sign of distress, and Inkermann galloping looked at in an oblique light, merged all the hills and valleys into one uniform plain. Here and there I could see a hill rising to the height of a hundred feet or more; now and then a precipitoward us like an abatis-which my horse's fatous bank which at home I should have called bluff; and beyond all these a scrubby woodland several miles in breadth, reaching as nearly as I could reckon to the spire and the still visible hamlet of Killimakeough. Here and there through the emerald warp of the meadows Nature, singing at her work with the voices of birds and the bleating of lambs, shot every leap. Once through the thicket myself, from her shuttle the silver thread-of a brook, and, (if it be not too fanciful to push the metaphor so far) broidered the fabric-like one of ground with all four hoofs between jumps .those priceless webs of Arras which on the walls of kings perpetuate the pleasures and la- down his hind ones only as the first motion of bors of mankind with groups of browsing kine, another spring -so that his progress was a permeanwhile darting his inevitable golden pencil homeliest lichens. The exquisite beauty of (ceteris paribus) need never fear the horse that this view saddened me. Does Nature mock can not. us? How could she be glad when Daisy | Emerging from the thicket we were once might never see her again?

chaparral-' Not so deep as a well,' etc. 'But him. 'twill do, 'twill serve.' . Cholooke and I are a

former walk entirely. Now harkye, old fellow plus of his action on the perpendicular line.and facitly accepted the arrangement. Climb- I wouldn't whenever I happened to think of it fell to my lot to behold. ing out of the ravine we almost instantly saw in time. Well, on the honor of a guardsman The "pisintry" scattered as we crossed their the spire which Mr. Fitz Patrick had given and a gentleman, I'll follow you if it breaks my potato-fields—digging a dinner for them at evme as our winning-post. Here was the oppor- neck, but begin preaching to me again and every flash of our hoofs-fairly bombarding tunity to settle our dispute like gentlemen .- hanged if I don't clear out and leave you to talk them with their own murphies before they had

For Daisy and America!" Certainly Inkermann knew how to run .-

At each bound the magnificent animal packed peat-walls; horse-ponds, harrows with the teeth more. Cholooké still kept his feet. " On boy !" stag. Taken out of the trot, in which he was pig-pens and stone heaps. Our horses were nificent spring he cleared the pavement of bare professional, and abruptly put upon the run, mad with ambition—like us they seemed to where comparatively he might be regarded as an amateur, Cholooke needed about half a mindown on this day by the Goddess of Liberty but there was not on earth a horse who could ute to familiarize him with the new status, and Saint George of Cappadocia. We could He changed his gait without hesitation, before not shake each other off; and there, only half the rock pavement—came to his haunches, and the word of command was fairly off his massage and the church of Killimater's lips, for his nous was almost human, his keough! Neither of us spoke, but the drops his rider—sloughing (or "slewing" as we proof a vast mult tade of those which are little. ambitton Napoleonic, and himself as quick-wit-! were raining from our red foreheads.

lengths ahead. About this gap I gave myself plished itself in less than as many seconds. not the slightest uneasiness, letting Cholooke take his own time to close it without so much within ten feet of a brink of a long-abandoned as they say among my countrymen?"

"No, indeed. Sorry about it too—wish I did—but whenever the family were obliged to straight heats, I should very likely have

prime article of manhood ripens in the saddle; the shelf had been weather-worn into a coarse

three lengths ahead of the chestnut, keeping sculpture) the noble figure and the steadfast seat to pick his way. animal possessing Cholooke's splendid level ac- thirty degrees. In accordance with his school place till it was too late. tion, his freedom from worry and sweat, his Trevannion had slightly pulled upon the curb. I have heard people speak of coolness in obedience to the slightest twist of my finger, and I instantly dropped the reins on Cholooke's some desperate danger as a heroic and unusual neck and gave him the word "Go!" We quality. A mistake. It is common to the hu-Before us spread a country which deserved passed the Captain like lightning—rushed down man race. Where men are not cool their danto be called the Irish Paradise. I am not the hill at a pace which made him sit aghast - ger is not desperate. So long as there exists a much of an admirer of Dr. Watts, but the only and looked back from the foot of the slope to conceivable alternative to facing danger fair and expression which I could think of as at all ade- see him cautiously stealing down the declivity square an ordinary man is flurried. His perquate to the lovely meadows we were travers- with a countenance like night, and his horse's plexity arises from the ability to choose and ing was "Sweet fields dressed in living green." head held firm in hand as a jib-boom with the the infinitesimal period given him to choose in. Yet there is hardly a tract in Ireland which stays fresh-tautened. From that moment Tre- But make his course plain simple, and single,

> We had now reached another level; and Trecould teach him, I proceeded to take him over miliarity with the California chapparal enabled him to vault with the greatest easenone of them being comparable for risk or diffinone of them distressing Cholooke, who jumped them like a cat; but all of them flogging poor nkermann till his scratche; hocks bled at I turned to find the Captain farther in my rear than ever before. Inkermann came to the Cholooke, after landing on his fore-feet, brought of momentum. This is what I mean by jump-

more on level ground, Cholooke at least fifty But this was no way to reach the Doctor, feet ahead, and showing no sign of fatigue, Our horses had been given abundant time to while Trevannion's horse, fretted by his unuget their second wind; we had four miles be- sual exercise and the heavy hand which had fore us still, and we were now coming to that been kept on his snafle at the very moment twice thought of where the others flashed once rolling meadow-land where the gallop might be when he most needed his head, was reeking into my thought!)—and whether she would bite her check, squeeze her rich ribbons, and advantageously substituted for the trot. and foaming as if just emerged from a bath of "Shall we try, a little scamper?" said I, soap-suls. Feeling that I could afford to be neither of us got to the doctor. I thought of flavor your kisses with onions, tobacco, gin turning to the Captain. "If I had been pergenerous I held my animal slightly in and let mitted to choose the ground myself I could not Trevannion come alongside. Sure now that propriate burial-ground; that deep rift was our Trevannion come alongside. Sure now that propriate burial-ground; that deep rift was our have been better pleased. This is the best he could not pass me, even on his own gait, I grave; the evergreens through which we burst I oving, sensible woman. possible arena for a final test of our schools and wished to win the battle by intrinsic superiority to reach the brink, what nice duty they would our animals. To be sure it's baby-play com- of horse flesh. I knew Cholooke could out-trot do us for funeral cypresses! pared with a pass in the Sier:a or a California Inkermann-I believed he could also out-run

We were now on our last stretch. Not only out of the fix! risky pair-we've jumped off almost every the spire but the transept of the church itself thing but the roof of a house, swum together, was visible before us-and the scattered cottacl.mbed together, fought together; and I beg ges of Killimakeough sent up here and there a you wont think I undervalue your riding, (for spiral of peat smoke between the trees 1 all that we can boast depends on experience, spoke to my horse, patted him on the neck, and Dr. Upham mentions this fable as a wonderful charities of life" may occupy us fully. What habituation, you know. I suppose we never tickled his flanks with the blunt rays of my illustration of the comparative nature of measshould have learned out of any horn-book but Mexican spurs. He pricked his ear forward Old Grand-dam Necessity's!) when I ask you —laid his neck flat as an ironing-board—and to recall us to common sense, if you see us go. flew. As on the trot so on the run he made ing any where where it would be reckless to every pound of muscular tension tell in the forward direction. His run was like that of an "I say, can't you stop preaching? You ride antelone—perfectly level. Inkermann had a a great deal better than you preach. If I were longer reach than he, but canceled that advanonds, and when it was over Trevannion fol. you, d'ye see, aw-I'd-well, aw-I'd adorn the tage, as in the trot, by throwing away the surtering a word. Once arrived in the open, I (I call you old fellow, you know, because you His running was that of the stag-parade had caught him making an all-comprehensive ex- are going to marry my wife or I'm going to spoil d a fine race-horse in him; curb being in amination of Cholooké, myself, and my equip- marry yours, which is being something like inverse ratio to progress. A year with Hiram ments. Putting together this look and the reason for not accompanying him which he gave Daisy's father, I immediately fathomed his plan,

tion of delight in a horse-race. Now we shot and England!" tion of delight in a horse-race. Now we snot through a flock of geese, flushing them into the

ambitton Napoleonic, and nimsen as quite and But the battle was not to be a drawn one-ted as the shrewdest of the race which reared I have now to write several sentences for the Meanwhile the thoroughbred got four or five communication of a fact which silently accom-

from us to a distance of a hundred yards each &c., &c., that he charges? Simply that Congo to Killimakeough they always went round by the road."

For a hundred rods I saw the Captain's back, and the long flossy ends of his military whisk-and the long flossy ends of his flossy en

pace, and to the great chagrin of his master in- merit in that, when I knew so well what would shelf, equally green and turfy up to the edge of the perpendicular excavations. These latter I was admiring the magnificent play of In- had now become obscured by the formation of expression not found in Jomini, and gave In-kermann's muscles, (could be have been frozent a bog dotted here and there with standing pools, kermann his head. Again I pressed Cholooke motionless at any stage of his action the resul-but to the eye of a stranger seemed abundantly

could not be added to this paradise by the aboli- vannion grew reckless. As he afterward told and he whose knees smite under him in life's tion of absenteeism and the culture (not to me he had bargained to race with a horse, not petty risks, sees every detail that lies before speak of benevolence) of an enlightened selfish- a devil-to-which I replied that this diabolical him as in a lightning flash, and does the best breed was the only one known to crack riders that can be done, either as divine hero or inspired coward.

I shall not, therefore, be accused of bravado to keep at his side, I mapped out in my mind vannion had changed places with me. It was when I say that after the first jump of my the ground we should have to pass over, that I now his duty to follow wherever I led; and it nerves and chill of my blood I was so cool that might save as much of the distance and run as is only just to him to say that he never hesitated, between the evergreens and the quarry brink little of a risk as possible in this steeple-chase his horse never balked at the hedges and (not quite ten feet) I thought of everything that over a country absolutely unknown to either ditches over which Cholooke went flying. In- I ought to do for my own and Trevannion's myself or my competitor. Half a mile ahead deed he made a number of clever leaps which life. I thought of all that would be involved the level plateau we were now crossing became could not have been bettered by my own horse, in my oan death. I saw my white-haired faabruptly undulatory. The sun was now high At one moment he was within half a length of ther sitting on the veranda of the parsonage at enough to show the details of a landscape, which, me; but as I had an undoubted right, and home, and my little brown-haired sister Nellie meant to use it as the best lesson an American reading the morning paper to him as he and she sat at the wicker lunch-table under the a series of brush heaps laid with the twigs grape-trellis, rich in promises to pay, maturing in October. I knew it was lunch time then because in about one-millionth of a second the longitude and reckoning had calculated themselves for me. I saw the heading of the paragraph which would greet them in the next steamer's files of the London Star: "The American Traveller Von Haarlem killed in an Irish steeple chase." . I heard my sister's shriek of agony, and the groan with which my father would fall to the floor, whispering, " My boy ! my boy!" I thought of the will I had not made-the will I might have made had I been granted time-the will I might still make if my orderly thought had instrument swift as itself to make it permanent-a page in the tenth and sheep half drowned in grass; the sun petual oscillation, without pause-without loss of a second, the whole in twice as long. I thought what Daisy would say, and feel, and into every crevice of the rocks to gild their ing like a cat; and the horse that can do that do when I was gone forewer-how long it would take her to fill my place with other interestsand whether so young a love as I had hoped she felt would die hard or easily. I thought of poor Trevannion, whose mother and sisters thought everything of him, up there at the old Grange in Wiltshire. I thought of a sweet pale face veiled with sunny hair - (ah! Daisy again!

night, between the tipping and the spilling of a water-pitcher. In his "Mental Philosophy" doors every da; in which the "small sweet urements in time. My experience would have and on to eternity, to lay their record before come too late. Trevannion looked at me with a with aircustles, constructed out of magnificent lishman may be nothing but a non'essential swerve. That would have been going over backward-death absolutely certain. foremost was that minus a millionth chance.

after me. I had seen a whole herd of buffalo take such

I struck the first ledge-my glorious animal crouched like a cat, but did not fall. Just as air which recalled the long-lost traditions of Trevannion landed behind me-Inkermann's have done that. Trevannion's horse reached nounce it at home) ten feet behin l Cholook é's

Then it was that my noble Cholooké aved his master for the last time.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY. The Presi-

dent, says the St. Louis Democrat, began with

cepted as a finality. And because a Republican Congress claims this right, he arraings its leaders as equal in turpitude with Jeff Davis.

Some unknown friend sends us a copy of the Norfolk (Va.) Oid Dominion, from which we copy the following article, that our young readers may know how they do some things down South :-THE SCIENCE OF KISSING .- People will

ciss, yet not one in a hundr-d know how to extract bliss from lovely lips, no more than they know how to make diamonds from charcoal! And yet it is not easy, at least for us! This little item is not alone for new beginners, but for the many who go to it like hunting coons to shelled corn. First know whom you are to kiss. Don't make a mistake, although a mistake, may be good. Don't jump up like a trout for a fly, and smack a woman on the neck, on the ear, or on the corner of her forehead, on the end of her nose, or knock off her waterfall, or jerk her bonnet-ribbon, in haste to get the tallest. He should have a clean face, a kind sult of this, as a matter of money, is, that we eye, a mouth full of expression, instead of tobacco. Don't kiss everybody; including hasty little dogs, male or female. Don't sit down to it; stand up. Need not be anxious about getting in a crowd. Two persons are enough to e rner and catch a kiss; more persons spoil the sport. Stand firm; it wont hurt any after you are used to it. Take the left hand of the lady in your right; let your hat go to-any ly over the shoulder of the lady, and let the to the Grand Jury, they have, without one exhand fall down upon the right side toward the ception, given u a Bill of Indictment. left. Don't be in a hurry; draw her gently, that an idea existed among the Canadian lovingly to your heart; her head will fall lightly French, that on acc unt of the United States upon your shoulder-and a handsome shoulderstrap it makes! Don't be in a hurry, send a little life down your lest arm and let it know its siness. Her left hand is in your right, let there be an expression to that, not like the grip of a vice, the gentle clasp, full of electricity. thought and respect. Don't be in a hurry Her head lies carelessly on your shoulder! You are nearly heart to heart! Look down into her half-closed eyes! Gently, yet manfully press her to your bosom! Stand firm, and Providence will give you strength for the or leal! Be brave, but don't be in a hurry .aim; the lips meet-the eyes close-the heart opens-the soul rides the storms, trouble, and sorrows of life, (don't be in a hurry) heaven opens before you-the world shoots from under your feet as a meteor flashes across the evening sky, (don't be afraid)-the nerves dance before the just erected altar of love, as zephyrs dance with dew-trimmed flowers-the heart forgets its bitterness, and the art of kissing is learned. No noise no fall, no fluttering and doesn't hurt; it doesn't require a brass band to make it legal. Don't jam down on a beautiful mouth as if spearing for frogs! Don't grab the lady as if she was a struggling colt! Don't muss her hair, scratch down her collar, cock-tails, lager-beer, brandy, etc. ; for a maudlin kiss is worse than' the itch to a delicate,

casions of life seldom come, are soon gone, and sly dog ho es, to men who are supposed to be The ass Alborak carried Mohammed over all when present it is only one among thousand incapable of telling the truth, even under oath, the measureless acres of Al Ferdoos in a single who is adequate to the great actions they destern, solemn face that had no fear in it, and schemes he would accomplish, were he enin addition to all the other things I had time to dowed with great wealth or exalted to high staair, whenever he calls his heart to an honest

faithful in much." Human life is made up of a succession of scores of grog shops, visited by hundreds of little things or such as are commonly, though idle, drunken loafers; and instead of a quiet, So Trevannion smiled (not the superior smile) mistakenly so considered. They mould our orderly people, we should be cursed with rowand, as I jumped Cholooké, jumped Inkermann character and give complexion to our eternity; can they be insignificant? How slow are we in learning to do "whatsoever our hand findleaps from the edges of "draws" between the eth," and to leave the results, great or small, at if the people will it. If all in the community steep bluffs of our American plains in Ne- the disposal of Him who has declared who- who profess to be temperance men, would do braska; and Cholooké had followed them with soever shall give to drink unto one of these

> sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not of their own children. thy hand."—" Blessed are they that sow beside all waters." Look around in your neighbor- for the Good Book says, "Wo unto him that Let the crumbs, the fragments of time, be gath- theft or robbery? Its effect is worse. ered up, that nothing be lost. Forget not that I learned of a case, a few days since, where Eternity is composed of moments of time never girl a pair of shoes, so that she could attend ceasing. Nothing will more certainly find the district school. The father, watching his slothful at last, or bring them to a dreadful reckoning, than wasted time.

"Wake, thou that sleepest in enchanted bowers,
Lest these lost years should haunt thee in the night
When death is waiting for thy numbered hours,
To take their swift and everlasting flight;
Wake," ere the earth born charm unnerve thee quite,
And be thy thoughts to work divine addressed;
Do something—do it soon—do it with all thy might;
And angel's wings would droop, if long at rest,
And God himself, mactive, were no longer blest."

— Central Presbyterian.

fay she committed an act of disobedience, and her mother, in correcting her, spoke in no gentle course. tone of voice; the child threw her arms around tened back and straight neck, so that a string stretched from his nose to his croup would have been supercilious when he stretched from his nose to his croup would have been supercilious when he suppose one of our butchers should import a lot suppose one of our butchers should be supposed in the suppose one of our butchers should be supposed in the suppose one of

INSPECTOR OF POLICE.

REPORT

To the Voters of the Town of Waterville: GENTLEMEN :- It has not been usual for the Inspector of Police to make any report to the town, at its annual meetings, of the doings of the Police; but, thinking a brief report would be beneficial, and perhaps interesting, I ven-

ture, for once, to break over the old rule. During the year just closed, the principal business calling for the action of the police has been the enforcement of the prohibitory law of the State, against the sale of intoxicating liquors, better known, perhaps, as the Maine law.

In doing this we have not been partial, but nave visited all alike, believing that intoxicating iquors have the same effect and cause the same arm, when sold from hotels and elegant saoons, as when sold from the pockets, dance cllars, or shanties of the Canadian French.

Nearly all the a rests and seizures have been nade at the East Village, the public sentiment at the West Village being so decisive against rumselling, that the case is very rare that a rumseller dares to open his wares, or goods, as New York and Boston rum agents style their liquors, in that part of the town. Perhaps I should add that nearly all the Canadian French

live in the East part of the town.
In our work, we have always had the counenance and active assistance of the Selectmen of the town, Mr C. A. Dow having spent many a day and watched many a night with us, in our efforts to suppress the grog shops, and bring their keepers to justice.

During the year we have made thirteen seizures of liquors, being successful in nearly every attempt made. Besides, an almost innumerable number of bottles and jugs of liquor have been given up to us voluntarily. The rehave put into the Town Treasury the sum of

We have tried more than twenty cases of sale of liquors, six cases of keeping drinking houses and fippling shops, and several persons for being common sellers. The result has been an entire success. When appeals have been made to our Supreme Judicial court at Augusta, our convictions have nearly always been sustained, and when cases have been presented

Soon after our last annual meeting, I learned Revenue Laws, they had a perfect right to sell all the liquors they pleased, without being liably to the State for the same. This mistaken idea was taught them by that Prince of rumsellers, living in Augusta, who was supplying them with all their mean whiskey.

Nearly a dozen had gone into the business, wo of these having fitted up dance cellars. where the men and women congregated on Saturday evenings, spending a part, and some all of their hard earnings of the week for drink, and in paying the fiddler. This was causing a great amount of trouble, and even suffering. ward with your head, not the body. Take good among some of them, so much so that during fered for bread.

A raid was at once made upon these places, and they were effectually closed, and their keepers, after hiding for days, and some for weeks, were arrested, and several of them have served out a sentence of sixty days in the county jail. This severe discipline has driven them out of the rum business into honest labor, and, I doubt not, has saved the town hundreds, and perhaps thousands of dollars in its pauper squirming like hook impaled worms. Kissing bills, and the families of the French from a

great amount of destitution and suffering. Several rumsellers have given up their business and left the town; among them, Tibbets, Miller, Lamb, and several Frenchmen, who have crossed the border. Would to God that all might leave us, or quit their infamous business, as their transgression of law causes nearly all

The enforcement of the Maine Law in this town, has given us a reputation for good order, second to no town of its size in the country. Go into any city or large town in your travels, A LITTLE AT A TIME.—Dr. Johnson used and you will find scores and hundreds of grog But over all other thoughts rose that great to say, "He who waits to do a great deal of shops, and almost any number of drunken men; American thought of thoughts, "How to get good at once, will never do any," Grand oc- while here, what liquor is disposed of is sold in and drunken men are so scarce as to be-a curiosity to all.

Repeal the Maine Law, or cease to enforce its penalties, and we should open the flood gates of intemperance upon us: drunkards would multiply; all manner of crimes would increase; afforded him as good an illustration had it not the great throne? He who flatters himself poverty, destitution and suffering would be ommon in our midst, that now are almost entirely unknown.

We have a large and increasing French popthink of was the thought that after all the Eug- tions will soon find them dissolving into thin ulation in this town, the most of them easily led away, and many of them given to strong glaze over the man, and that I should have liked account for the right use of that which God drink. Remove all restraint from them, suffer him some time or other if we had been together has already entrusted to his care. "He that them to sell intoxicating drinks without moleslong enough. Inkermann reared and tried to is unfaithful in that which is least, is also un- tation, and from a quiet, orderly town; we should in less than six months pass to one containing dies, given to brawls and fights, as in other places of this population.

The Maine Law can be successfully enforced. their duty, the thing could be easily accom-

hood, in your church, and you can be at no giveth his neighbor drink; that putteth the bottheir flying ancestors. We jumped hedges and nose at my very bridle-elbow-I jumped once loss for important work to do. Be content to the to him, and makest him drunken also."attend to your duties as they arise; take them The liquor sold to the drunkard takes from him sweet, piteous face, (now white as alabaster, his fore legs against his belly like a scared uppermost in awful menace; cabbage gardens, I cried in his back-laid ear; and with one mag- as they are sent by Providence. Every mo- his hard and honest earnings, without giving Five wisdom in this world of sin, of sorrow, and of but that which is far worse than nothing, which death, consists in cheerfully using present com- to him, and all dependent upon him, is an abforts, and diligently attending to present duties. solute curse. How much better is this than

> opportunity, took the eggs, and coming to this village, sold them for whiskey, to the meanest rumseller in this town. This was robbing the family as well as the father.

> I wish I could say something to arouse the people of this town to the importance of enforcing the law. Some of you have sons who are on the road to a drunkard's grave, and you are not putting forth a single hand to save them .-You would not suffer a man in any other business than rumselling to cause one tenth part of the misery and suffering be does, without making a great effort to arrest him in his

Suppose our butchers, for convenience, should her mother's neck and exclaimed, "Dear mam-erect a slaughter-house in the rear of their own suppose one of our butchers should import a lot MSERCTOR OF POLIC

of cattle and sheep infected with the plagues, now so common to them in Europe, and commence retailing the same to their customers for their consumption. How long do you suppose the people would look quietly on, and suffer them to go on in their business of poisoning the community? You would not bear those who engaged in suppressing the evil called radicals and ramrods, but all would rise at once, and demand that the law against these evils should be faithfully and impartially executed. And yet these are not to be named, comparatively, in the same century with the evil of selling intoxicating drinks. Now why is this? Why this tenderness towards those engaged in

The rumseller himself has no tender heart, calling for all this inaction on the part of the community. I know of one in this town who complained of his own little boy of ten sammers, for taking a silver quarter of a dollar, that was probably placed in his way for the very purpose. He called it stealing. That little boy was sentenced to the State Reform School for eleven years, or during his minority. And, strange to say it, I listened one evening a few weeks since, in this very hall, to a lecture from this same father, the substance of which was Moral Sussion forever, nothing but moral suasion for the rumseller. And yet this father complained of his own little son, and he was sentenced to eleven years imprisonment.

A few words more and I have done. Excuse my egotism, if such it appear to you. have been engaged in this contest with rumsellers just twenty years, and with what success, some of you may think you know. I have given many weeks and months of the best part of my life to this work. Many an hour and many a night have I spent in watching for evidence, to enable me to crush this damnable business of rumselling, while most of you have been sleeping quietly in your beds. Many a young man have I watched, as he has left the grog shop, and tried, either then or after, to warn of his danger. Not few are the young men I have found drunk and helped to their homes, after getting them sober. I have entries of more than two thousand dollars I have paid work. I have always -labored for no pay. Never, during these twenty years that I have been engaged, have I received one cent for my services.

What then is my reward? I answer it is in the heartfelt gratitude expressed to me by the mothers, wives and daughters of the inebriate himself. Many of them have come to me and with tears in their eyes, and anguish on their brow, have shown me the scars inflicted upon their bodies by the hand of brutal violence, and begged me not to give up the work.

Nearly a year since, and I thought my labors about closed here, but a poor woman came to me, and showing me the fleshy part of her arm, nearly bitten through by a drunken husband, and asking me if something more could not be done to remove the cause, decided me to labor

Not few are the young men who have come to me and said, "Oh, sir, your kindness to me on such a night, in taking me home, and not exposing me, has saved me from a drunkard's

My reward is on high. The thousand cares and anxieties I have experienced in this business have all been made light by feeling that I was doing my duty.

I never yet made war upon a rumseller as a and am still seeking to destroy. Whenever he has been willing to give up that, I have always been ready to take him by the hand, and in very many cases I have paid his costs myself. And now permit me to close in these words Nye :of exhortation. Let us all, of every class and

ied firmness and unshrinking courage. And when at last the great triumph shall come, as with the blessing of God, it will come, when are so actively engaged is nearly allied to the with our I ttle treasure of sheep, about which the remorseless tyrant is dethroned, destroyed, and his captives set free, and the joyful shout swells through the length and breadth of the land, and through the world; we can feel that we have aided in the glorious victory, and have a right, with a free heart, to lift our voices in that sublime hymn of triumph and deliverance ! J. NYE, Inspector of Police.

We think it right and fitting to append to the report of Mr. Nye, submitted in town meeting, the resolution subsequently offered by Hon. W. A. P. Dillingham, and unanimously and enthusiastically adopted by the assembled voters:

WHEREAS, Temperance is a cardinal christian virtue, an ornament to human character, a safeguard against innumerable social evils, and a great conservator of public peace and the welfare of the State; and whereas he who promotes Temperance, by a fearless execution of the Maine Liquor Law against all offenders, through good report and evil report, by day the happiest of my life. and by night, must be held and sustained as a public benefactor and entitled to the grateful appreciation of every good citizen; therefore

of Waterville be tendered to Joshua Nye, Esq., Inspector of Police, for is heroic and success; to the world. ful efforts in aiding to shut up rum shops and clean out the foul nests of the birds of prey that feed on widow's broken hearts and on children's. tears; and we also pledge him our co-operation in the further prosecution of his official work, until the record of this town shall be unstained by the poisonous exhalations of even one rum-

Kean Buchanan and his daughter Virginia money, but more particularly on account of its were announced to appear in Terre Haute, Inthe time lying dangerously ill at the Terre Haute House, of neuralgia of the heart. After the first scene it was announced that Miss personally, my thanks for the happy and kind B. would not appear as " Ophelia," on account of her mother's sickness, and if the play went on her part would have to be omitted. audience desired the drama to proceed, but drunkard's grave. But may they all be trained when Mr. Buchanan appeared, and commenced up in the way in which they should go, and at the oliloquy, "To be or not to be," he was noticed to tack his usual fire and energy. He be permitted to wear the robes of spotless puhad proceeded half a dozen lines when his faller ity in that land where temptations can never all will be joy and peace. tering voice broke, and falling into a chair, he exclaimed: "My wife is dying-take your money-run down the curtain-I cannot play!" and the audience slowly and sadly dispersed. Mrs. Buchanan was dead when her husband reached the hotel.

Complaint comes from Mississippi concerning the operation of the statute laws relating ored people who are fully able to support their children may have them seiz d at the request of any white person, and bound out, by the Probate Courts, to white masters, for a small rate of compensation, till they arrive at the age of twenty-one years.

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WATERVILLE . . . MAR. 23, 1866



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CADET'S FESTIVAL .- One of the leading institutions of our village, by merit as well as concession, is the annual festival of Mr. Nye's Cadets of Temperance. And it is an institution which, like its components, grows from year to year,-grows in numbers, grows in energy and interest, grows in importance and usefulness, and therefore grows in the estimaout of my own pocket to carry on this glorious tion and affection of all who wish well to society. This year, on Monday evening last, its growth seemed in one respect greater than was consistent with the comfort of its best friendsfor they hardly found room to be present. But everybody, the children as well as their guests, bore their discomfort with great cheerfulnes and all the exercises were so orderly and quiet that everybody looked and listened, even if who shall present their sheep at the Sheep tinued, and so is "The Wrecked Household," by T. S they stood on tiptoe. We could not help think-ing that the boys and girls of our village were are specially requested to regard this recombetter trained, more orderly and agreeable in manners, than those of other villages: certainly they are more so than they were a few years ago, and these cadets must have done much to effect the change. How pleasant it must have been to their parents to notice this, and to think as we did.

The exercises consisted of music by the band, marching by the children, declamations, songs, remarks from visitors,-refreshments coming in for a full share of interest-and finally by the presentation to Mr. Nye, in behalf of the citizens, of a beautiful silver tea service-a "darling little bijou," as we heard a lady call it-

though, bereto fore too silent upon the subject, have long felt their obligation to you personally. The cause of temperance in which you the foundation by enlisting children in the cause of temperance. The desire on the part our living freight and beggar their owner.of the parents of these children and the friends Nobody seemed to care for one or the other. hemselves under to you, is very general, and the action to which it has given rise at this time, almost spontaneous.

you this service of plate."

Mr. Nye in reply said:-

"To the parents and friends of these Cadets of Temperance, I present my warmest thanks for this expression of their kindness to me.o'clock, excepting when sick or absent from town. These hours will always be remembered by, me with pleasure, and are classed among

Resolved, in open town meeting, on the 12th of March, 1866, that the thanks of the citizens Love and Temperance, that they may be an blassing is our hope, for they will soon take our places. honor to themselves and to us, and a blessing

You have most truly said that the cause of temperance is nearly allied to the cause of christianity. They go hand in hand; and I truly believe that intemperance is one of the greatest hindrances to the progress of true religion, we have in the world

Again let me say that I thank these parents and friends for this valuable gift. I shall al-On Monday evening of last week Mr. Mc- ways look upon it, not alone for its value in bringing so freshly to my recollection your ap-Mrs. Buchanan was at preciation of my labors in behalf of the cause of temperance in connection with your chilmanner in which you have presented this service to me. And may none of us be left to mourn for a child walking in the path to a assail us, and where all will be joy and peace

We said "finally," but there was a closing exercise of dancing, that lasted about half an hour, in which the boys and girls joined with a relish and grace that showed that, while Mr. Nye had been cultivating their minds and morals, somebody else had been doing somepleasant part of the exercises.

boys of Waterville Section for the great im- time.

provement they make from year to year; and we hope they will keep at work till they render the loathsome habits of drunkenness, tobacdisgusting that no boy or man in this place will

shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a Board of five Trustees, who shall be chosen on the day of the regular annual meeting of the association, to hold their office one year, or until their successor shall be

Article 3 The regular annual meeting of the association shall be held in Waterville on the second Wednesday of March in each year; and other meetings may be called by the Society at the request of the President, or of five

Article 4. Any person signing this Consti The constitution was signed by the gentlenen present, and the following board o' officers

SAMUEL TAYLOR, Fairfield, President. JOSEPH PERCIVAL, Waterville, Vice Presi-

Epn. Maxiiam, Waterville, Secretary and Trustees-Hon. W. A. P. Dillingham, and

Dr. N. R. Boutelle, Waterville; Dr. C. B. Cates, Vassalboro'; George Richardson, Fairield; Col. I. W. Britton, Winslow. Voted, To hold our first annual "Sheep Shearing Festival" at Waterville, on the sec-

nd Wednesday (13th.) of June next. . Resolved, That this association recommends o the farmers within its limits to imitate the practice fully established in Vermont and other rool growing sections of the country, of not washing their sheep before shearing; and those

After the transaction of some minor items of business, preparatory for the Festival, the association adjourned to Wednesday, June 13th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at Waterville.

The few gentlemen composing the meeting, ment of sheep, seemed deeply interested in the the proposed limits of the Society.

Railroad officials, though generally a man'; but it is his work of death I have sought, that was a complete surprise, and must have know better are not unfrequently a little like class of men who see enough of the world to excited in the heart of the recipient emotions as other officials-and what that is need not be agreeable as the present was beautiful. Mr. told. Everybody knows what a glow of con-William Dyer presented the gift, saying to Mr. solation comes from the face of a truly kind and polite conductor—but an obliging and kind to the dignity of a matter of conscience, but simonly consolation, but he is actual dollars and cents. Coming lately by cars from Vermont, cause of christianity, and he who labors to save we had cherished our boyhood dream for a men from intemperance centainly does God's score of years, we met so much embarrassment service. You do well, we think, to work at from the freshet that delay threatened to starve of temperance to give you some tangible ex- till finally, after waiting two days at Portsmouth pression of the obligations which they feel for our freight, the coming train from Concord brought them out slowly, thirsting, bleating, iust as even common sheep have a right. Here, In behalf of these parents and friends, I have by the usual arrangement, they must wait the honor and the pleasure of presenting to twenty-four hours, and then go on just in season to be detained over Sunday in Portland, and reach Waterville nobody knows when. A man of less virtue would have "sworn a prayer or two," at least; but one of these rare men For the past seven years I have met with your with human hearts saved us the sin and himchildren on each Saturday afternoon, at 2 self the responsibility. The master of transportation at the Eastern Railroad depot, Mr. Anabel, we believe, sent a car to receive our freight from the Boston and Portsmouth road I feel that we cannot do too much for the and at midnight, with his lantern in hand, he children and youth of our country. In them saw us and our sheep on our way home in the same train. We did not even offer to reward him, but we resolved to tell everybody to think well of him. If he is a sample of the officials of the Eastern Railroad, that road is a good one to patronize; -and so too, is the Portland and Kennebec, if we may judge from the manner in which its agents assisted us in reaching having gone there in 1849, was lately the re- F. W. Haskell., And why not?—when he has home in the quickest and best way. (Moral-Just paise of worthy men helps to make other

> men worthy.) In our account of Town Meeting, last week, we omitted to mention that a committee chosen at the previous annual meeting, presented a beak. A safety chain and pin of the same macode of by-laws for the management of truant terial were attached to the shield. Accompana-Af- dren, whom I so dearly love. Please accept, children, which was referred to a committee consisting of the Selectmen and Superintending School Committee. It was was also voted to print them, and they will probably appear with the School Report.

WOODWARD & CHASE'S PREPARED PASTE to be a very desirable article, cheap and convenient, and a good substitute for the common flour paste. It is sold in large or small quantities by the manufacturers, Woodward & Chase, at No. 102 Central St., Boston.

OUR TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- A city daily ives the following coumeration of articles and authors co using and profanity, so unfashionable and in the April number of this best of American month-

disgusting that no boy or man in this place will dare be seen in them.

Wool Growers' Association.

The committee of gentlemen interested in wool-growing, appointed for the purpose at the late meeting in Waterville, met on Tuesday last and organized the proposed association, under the following constitution, reported by W. A. P. Dillingham, Joshua Nye and Howard G. Abbott, a committee for that object:

CONSTITUTION.

Article 1. This society shall be known as the North Kennebec Wool Growers' Association, having the same territorial limit as the North Kennebec Agricultural Society.

Article 2. The officers of this association shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary,

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

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for March has two beautiful engraving -A Pool in the Meadow, and "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God." The number is full of good reading.
Published by Poe & Hitchcock, Cincinnati, at \$3.50 a

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for April contains charming engraving called "The Last Bouquet," a splendid colored fashion plate, new music, illustrations of the latest novelties in fashion and needle-work, a lesson n drawing, a page of domestic receipts, and the usual choice variety of light reading matter which this old favorite of the ladies always supplies. Published by L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 a year

BEADLE'S MONTHLY, a Magazine of To-Day, for April, has the following table of contents:--After the Battle, a poem; A Winter in Pau; The Dead Letter, continued; April-One Year Ago, a poem; What Constitutes Treason: The Reverend Humbug-a Story Saved in Mid-Air-an Adirondack Adventure; The Alligator at Home; Faces in the Fire—a Poem; The Real- inquiring for a ride to Kendall's Mills, and it is ized Ideal-a Story; The Pearl Fisheries; Tom's Wifea Story; My Every-Day Paths; Hydrophobia-its Symptoms, Character, etc.; the Moneyed Man; Current Notes

on Books Men, etc. These articles are all interesting and several of them are illustrated.

Published by Beadle & Co., 118 William Street, New York, at \$3 a year.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for April has two very good pictures ... Isend us not into Temptation," and The Kitten, with the usual number of patterns and designs illustrative of the latest fashions, and a piece of Arthur. The other reading is of the usual excellence. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co, Philadelphia, at \$2.50

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- The opening article n the April number of this popular juvenile is entitled The Four Seasons, and a Little about their Flora," by Lucretia P. Hale, and is occupied with a description of the buds and first flowers of March and April. Gail Hamilton contributes a characteristic sketch, entitled all of whom are directly and earnestly engaged Mrs. Winchester; Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe gives in wool growing, and the consequent improve- "The History of Tip-Top;" Lucy Larcom tells about its chief significance from the fact that its au-"Patty Mudge's Pies;" the tragical death of "Lucy's Lamb " is depicted by Harriet F. Woods, with the way in object of the association, and felt confident of the hearty co-operation of the farmers within a useful lesson in the story of "Dilly-Dally," and so does J. Warren Newcomb, Jr, in his poem of "Work and Play; " " A Summer in Leslie Goldthwaite's Life " is continued, and so is "Farming for Boys;" while "Round the Evening Lamp" the little folks will find plenty of puzzle work to keep them busy for some time. Our Young Folks is published by Ticknor & Fields

> QUESTIONABLE WIT .- Without elevating ply on the ground of propriety and good taste is it well to sing ludicrous or low words to good old solemn tune, which, by long association with some devotional hymn has become sanctified and I allowed to a large portion of the hearers? The incongruity provokes a laugh from the thoughtless, and at first, perhaps, a smile from all, but many are grieved; and the same is measurably true when one of our glorious war lyries, " The Battle Cry of Freedom.' for example, is similarly treated. "Oversqueamish "-" more nice than wise," will be the exclamation of some, but we are confident that three persons out of four derive no pleasure from the performance, but, on the contrary, experience only a jar of the nerves.

A GOOD TIME COMING—and the date ixed !- The ladies of the Universalist Society in this village will hold a levee at Town Hall next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 28th and 29 h. As it is well known, ed. We hear of several good things in prepa- in good management; and we advise these who that those who attend will not fail to get the full a careful investigation.

was a magnificent shield-shaped badge of solid again. gold, beautifully enameled, and surmounted ing the badge was the following latter elegantly engrossed on parchment, and signed by all the prominent bankers in the city :---

"We, the under signed, Bankers of the city of San Francisco, take pleasure in presenting the accompanying testimonial, a gold star, to De-tective Officer Henry H. Ellis, as expressive of outlay of about \$30,000. Mr. Emery's well-—a sample of which we have on trial—appears our high appreciation of the skill and industry obe a very desirable article, cheap and condition of the skill and conviction of various forgers and counteffeiters in the city within the last few years. San Francisco, Jan. 1st,

Mr. Ellis was the eldest son of the late Charles H. Ellis, and his widowed mother still LOOK OUT FOR PICKPOCKETS !-Quite a resides in our village. He served with credit number of experts in this line are in this State, as Government Detective of the Northern Dishaving come from New York, and are operat-trict of California, through the war just closed, thing for their manners. There was a good ing on the railroad lines. A man belonging in and at present holds the office of Deputy U. S. number of very graceful dancers, both boys Detroit was robbed of \$2000 at Danville June- Marshal of the same district. Commencing a and girls, who seemed to regard this as a very tion, a day or two since, the rogue cutting it poor boy, he has won wealth and position by from the inside breast pocket so skillfully that his enterprise, industry and faithfulness, and we On the whole, we congratulate the girls and the victim was unconscious of his loss at the chronicle his success that others may profit by his example.

FUN AHEAD. - It will be seen from the upon. This is what some folks call "playing follows:deep," but we can't think of any two companies better able to endure it. There will be rare

CHALLENGE!

spor, for those who like it.

HALL OF WATERVILLE ENGINE Co. 3, } Waterville, March 17th, 1866. To the Clerk of Victor Engine Co. No. 1, Kendall Mills. Dear Sir: At a meeting of Waterville Engine Company No.

At a meeting of Waterville Engine Company No. 3, held this day, it was voted.

That Waterville Engine Company No. 3, hereby challenges Victor Engine Company No. 1, Kendall's Mills, to a horizontal play, on or before the 20th day of June next, for a purse of \$2,000, cash (\$1,000 to be put up by each Company), twenty per cent of the said \$2,000 to be deposited in Waterville National Rank, on or before the last day of March inst., as a forfeiture, and the balance to be deposited in said Bank ten days before the trial. The winning Company to have the purse.

Voted, That W. A Caffrey, E G. Meader and C. R. Mel'adden be a Committee to confer with any Committee

McFadden be a Committee to confer with any Committee that may be appointed by said Victor Company; with full power to make all necessary arrangements for the trial.

Voled, That the Clerk forward a copy of the above votes to Victor Company No 1. of Kendall's Mills.

T. M. GODING, CLERK.

Waterville Engine Co. No. 3.

ACCIDENT .- An old gentleman named Woodsum, of Saco, was struck by a car of the evening passenger train of the Maine Central Railroad, Wednesday afternoon, at this place, while walking on the track a short distance out from the depot towards West Waterstill living on Thursday morning, though with

ville. He was taken up by the train and carried to Kendalls Mills, where we hear he was a severe injury in the head. He was seen in this village a little while before the accident, supposed that he intended to walk that way on the track, but took the wrong direction.

A new proposition for the settlement of the great questions which now agitate the public mind, was recently submitted to Congress in a set of resolutions presented by Senator Stewart of Nevada. They offer to the Southern States, lately in rebellion, universal amnesty and a full restoration to former rights and privileges, including representation in Congress, on condition that said States shall abolish all distinction among the various classes of people, growing out of race, color, or previous condition of servitude; and also that they repudiate all indebtedness incurred in connection with the late war, yield all claim to compensation or the slaves liberated, and extend the right of suffrage to all persons, of whatever race for color, upon the same terms. This proposition derives thor has been regarded as one of the few spec-

ACCIDENTS used to be accidents indeed, but since the origin of accident insurance, they are becoming "streaks of luck." Mr. George Stevens, laborer on the P. &. K. Railroad, was kicked in the breast by his horse a few weeks since, and retired for three weeks, at \$15-a week, from the Trav. Ins. Co., of which L. T. Boothby is agent. Our neighbor, E. H. Piper, injured his back by a slip of his foot while lifthis daughter had insured him in the same company, at the rate of \$10 a week. Who goes in for lucky accidents? Go to Boothby.

WE regret to learn that Mrs. Purmot Hill slipped upon the ice, near her residence of Winter Street, a few days ago, and fractured her ankle. The injury is reported severe .-(Not insured.)

A liberal piece of moose meat, from Weymouth Jones, Esq., of Winslow, has been one of the few luxuries of "our tables" lately. In our joy we forgot to inquire whether the donor killed the game himself; but as he is known to have been a successful hunter for chines, the Empire Shuttle Sewing Machine, something that flourishes among the head waters of the Kennebec, we may as well conclude it to be moose as pine logs. We wish him suc- \$1.50 per annum, at 67 Nassau Street, New

PETROLEUM.—The reader, if anxious to inthis Society embraces more dramatic taste and vest in oil enterprises, will doubtless proceed to talent than any other in town; and as they investigate the merits of the "Reno Oil and promise to outdo the best of their former efforts. Land Company," which we advertise to-day. a rich entertainment may confidently be expect- It claims to be a safe and honorable company, ration, and others will be brought forward, so are looking for such an opportunity to give it injuries done or attempted or threatened to the

The ladies, especially those rather nice HENRY H. ELLIS -a Waterville boy, who in their taste, say that they get very neat fits was one of the early pioneers in California, of boots and shoes, custom made, at the store of cipient of a very gratifying testimonial to his got one of the best workmen, for this class of faithfulness and efficiency as a memb r of the work, that can be found in a score of towns.-San Francisco Detective Police. This present Those who try him once, go to the same place

Curious .- Butchers from Maine can now with a diamond eyed eagle holding a star in his buy cattle at Brighton cheaper than they can be purchased ..ere, and yet car loads are every week sent from this State to the Massachusetts

> MR. T. J. EMERY, of Kendall's Mills, has been employed to construct a dam across the Connecticut river at Greenfield, Mass. It is outlay of about \$30,000. Mr. Emery's well known skill and success in this department of labor, in our own State, have given bim a reputation abroad that brought him to the notice of the managers of this enterprise, who gave him the preference over several competitors for the facts are most unfavorable to the Eyre party. who, either from fright or fury, spilt blood afthe preference over several competitors for the have no reason to repent their choice.

WELL, HE IS .- The Lewiston Journal styles Reuben Foster, Esq., our representative in the

AMERICAN LIFE DROPS, — a household the Treasury Department as confiscated prop-

ORDINATION. - Rev. Benj. A. Robie was orcard below that Waterville Three Engine Co., dained pastor of the Congregational Church in of this place, have challenged Victor Engine this place on Thursday. The examination of Co. No. 1, of Kendall's Mills, to play for a the candidate took place in the forenoon. The purse of \$2,000, at time and place to be agreed ordination services, in the afternoon, were as

Introductory exercises by Rev. W. H. Cross, of New Gloucester; Sermom by Rev. Edward Robie, of Greenland, N. H.; Ordaining Prayer by Rev. John Dinsmore, of Winslow; Right Hand of Fellowship, by Rev. Thos. S. Robie, of Salmon Falls, N. H.; Charge to the Pastor, by Rev. A. McKenzie, of Augusta; Charge to the people, by Rev. Thomas Adams, of Vassalboro; Concluding Prayer by Rev. A. Fuller, of Hallowell; Benediction by the Pas-

THAT BEAUTIFUE BOUQUET at the Cadet's Levee, which crowned the monumental column bearing the names of members deceased within the year-Blanche Foster and Caddie Remson -was from the hot house of Mr Jas. B. Wendall. At this season, when flowers are so rare its rich variety was much admired. It may not be amiss to state that the decoration of the Hall-which never appeared to better advantage-was mainly by the same hand that produced and presented the flowers.

DAMAGING .- The Portland Advertiser has been complimenting Hon. J. G. Blaine, our able representative, but without sufficient cause,

THE first steamship which crossed the Atlantic was the Savannah, which sailed from Savannali in May, 1819, for Liverpool. Distance,

EAGLE ENGINE COMPANY, of Bangor-fast friends of our "Waterville Threes"-are a queer set of fellows, and very different from many who " run with the machine." As if it was not odd enough to buy a library instead of a set of card tables, they recently voted to give their trowsers to the Freedmen:

WE would call the attention of all those in want of a pleasant and remunerative business, (particularly Ministers and Teachers who wish to add to their small pittance) to the advertisement in our columns this day headed Solicitors wanted."

IT IS NOT TRUE, that on account of the small pox the cars do not stop at Somerset Mills. They make regular calls, as usual, and the alarm has subsided, the disease being confined to the three families in which it originated.

Our subscribers will find with this week's paper an extra sheet containing the laws.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL as it passed both houses of congress, provides:

I. That all persons, irrespective of color or condition, born in the United States, shall be considered as citizens thereof except Indians net taxed, and persons subject to foreign pow-

II. That such citizens shall have the same rights to make and enforce contracts, to sue and be sued, to inherit, perchase, lease, sell, and convey real and personal property, and to full and equal benefits of all laws for the security of person and property, as are enjoyed by

III. That any person depriving any citizen of any of the rights enumerated in the bill shall be punished by fine and imprisonment.

IV. That a final appeal in any case that

may arise under this bill may be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States.

WHAT MORE WOULD YOU HAVE?-Munroe, the newly elected mayor of New Orleans, (the same one displaced by Butler) heartily endorses President Johnson; so does the London Times; and the State of Kentucky comes down like an avalanche to his support, as does every other Southern State.

A New Prize List .- Send at once for a copy of the Am rican Statesman to 67 Nassau Street, New York, and secure one of those splendid prizes. Over 2000 varieties of choice Engravings, Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Madifferent kinds of Washing Machines, Gold Pens, Books, Seeds, Plants, etc. Sample copy

The Commissioner of Freedmen's Affairs or Virginia has issued a very important circular, from which it appears that the Legislature of that State has passed a law admitting the evidence of negroes in all criminal cases and proceedings at law, or in equity, in which colored persons are parties, or which arise out of person, property or rights of colored persons, and provided further that all laws in respect to crimes and punishments, and in respect to crimical proceedings, applicable to white persons, unless otherwise specially provided. In view of this action on the part of the Legislature, the commissioners, with the approval of General Terry, by general orders restored to the State authorities all jurisdiction in criminal cases over colored persons, and direct that hereafter, till further direction, no such case will be tried by the officers or agent of the bureau, except such as are already begun. It is however, made their duty to attend in percon all trials, or preliminary hearings of such cases. not to act as attorneys, or to interfere in any way with the action of the court or magistrate. but to confine themselves to such suggestions to the counsel or party concerned as may be necessary. They are ordered to earefully observe and immediately report any violetion either of the letter or the spirit at the act of the Legislature, and will at all times report at the end of each month how the law has been observed and how it operates.

The commission sent from England to Jamaica, instructed to investigate the whole business of the alleged insurrection and real massacre, is doing up its work, and the ascertained ter a fashion that would have satisfied King Herod or Fouquier Tinville.

The President has pardoned one Thomas Martin, a notorious blockade runner, who last legislature, a rising young lawyer of Ken-boasts that he made twenty trips between nebec." As they say in California, "You England and the South. His pardon carries restoration of over two hundred thousand dollars worth of cotton, which had been seized by erty. Maor crorywhere. The Capiana co-

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FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

A PRETTY THOUGHT. The night is mother of the day,

Has left his hope with all.

The winter of the spring;
And ever upon old decay,
The greenest mosses cling. Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, Through showers the sunbeams fall; For God who loveth all his works,

He is a great simpleton who imagines that the chief power of wealth is to supply wants. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it creates more wants than it sup-

The San Francisco papers say of the Fourteenth Regulars, who were such a terror to that city, and who have started for Arizons, that the country over which they pass can never be mapped again with accuracy, as those fellows will steal the very parallels of latitude and longitude as they pass through. The people of Hallowell are moving in the matter of a

Memorial Hall to the memory of the fallen soldiers who belonged in that city. A public meeting has been held and a committee appointed to report plans, etc. An English married lady has consulted her lawyer o the question, whether, having married her husband for his money, and that money being all spent, she is not a widow and at liberty to marry again. Decision re-

Queenly Miss Quaint, the aim of whose life
Is to die on old maid or a minister's wife,
Grotesquely averred, after hearing young Spread,
'I'll hear him all day if I walk on my head! "
"Good," said old Hunx, with a comical smile,
"But please if you're late, don't come up the broad aisle."

A countryman who was charged with ten gallons of whiskey which a grocer put in an eight gallon keg, said he "didn't mind the money overcharged so much as he did the strain on the keg." The Cincinnati Times describes the stupendous bridge,

now nearly completed between that city and the Ken-tucky shore of the Ohfo. It is two thousand feet long, and has a span of nearly eleven hundred feet, which is said to be the longest in the world.

JARED SPARKS, the historian, and ex-President of Harvard College, died at his residence in Cambridge, Mass., of pneumonia, recently.

Why is a carpenter's wife likely to be unhappy woman? Because her hushand is most commonly a joiner, (jaw-

RIDDLE -If letters were onnces his name were NIDDLE—If letters were ounces his name were a pound; and yet in one quarter two thousand are found; while, if you would estimate merit and worth, it outweighs the mightiest name upon earth; although to no party that name should belong, it makes of itself "one great whig song,"—[Ellsworth American.

CATTLE MARKETS.

The supply of cattle-last week was slightly increased from the week previous, and there were almost a thousand more sheep. Of the first day the Boston Advertiser reports :-

A large part of the stock at Cambridge was sold during the forenoon, probably at better terms, except for the best qualities; on which, so far as we can see, there is no improvement, if indeed they have held their own. At Brighton in the afternoon, as near as we could ascertain, the number of cattle for the week was 1200; of State cattle, mostly from the Connecticut Valley, something over 100; and 18 workers from Maine, belonging to J. A. Judkins—not J. W. Judkins of New Hampshire, whose e part of those of his friends who have reanxiety on the part of cently sold him stock.

His closing record of the second day is as

Business has dragged. There is a feeling that the marhet is beavily overstocked. The number is larger than last week, and so is the average size. Much stock is looked for from Camada, and the report is that cattle are plenty in all directions. It is evident this afternoon the market closes dull, and the yards will be cleared with difficulty if at all. The Northern drovers agree that they refused higher bids yesterday than they have received retused ligher bids yesterday than they have received to-day. The Western drovers say the butchers are getting their stock on better terms than last week. Our own conclusion is there is but little difference between the two weeks. It will be noticed that 13 1-2c is the

Hinti, except for a very few extra cattle.

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

SHREP AND LAMBS.—Prices for Sheep and Lambs, 5-1-2 to 7-1-2 cts. per/lb. Extra 7-3-4 to 91-2 per lb. We find 4441 sheep over the Northern roads—400 less than last week; and 1300 Western, while last week than last week; and 1300 Western, while last week there were none—making about 800 more this week in all, than one week ago. The whole stock was taken readily this week prices favoring the drover, 1-4 to 1 2c perhaps. This sheep market of ours is very much like an ague patient, excepting that its "fits" are measured by weeks instead of days. The market has three or four "well weeks," during which the drovers slowly grow better; then come the "shakes," that no "quinine" can staye off. It requires two or three weeks to get over the "chills" when bad. The ague patient soon learns when to expect the visits of his intermittent friend; but the drovers always seem to be taken by surprise; it is thereto expect the visits of his intermittent friend; but the drovers always seem to be taken by surprise; it is therefore the duty of the reporter to remind them that he sees under the finger nails of our patient unmistakeable indications of a returning fit of the shakes. This may be prevented by proper dieting; but a little too heavy a breakfast of mutton next Tuesday will be sure to bring on "another fit,"—in our opinion. We shall see.

STORE CATTLE. — Prices for working oxen, \$175 to 250 per pair; steers \$100 to 150; milch cows, \$50 to 75; extra, \$80 to 100; farrow, &c., \$30 to 45.

The trade is not brisk. Here in Brighton the buyers seem to be strong in the faith that prices are on the descending scale; and some farmers who need teams or cows are putting off buying to the latest possible moment. Drovers from Maine, New Hampsire, Vermont and Northern New York agree in saying that prices are relatively if not actually higher in the country than here.

MISCELLANEOUS PRICES. - Shotes, who'esale, 12 to MISCELLARGUS PRICES.—Shorts, who essaid, 12 to 13 cts. per lb; retail, 13 to 15 cts.; fat hogs,—to—cts per lb., live weight; Hides, best Brighton, 91-2 to 10 cts. per lb; country lots 8 to 81-2 cts.; tallow, 71-2 to 9,1-2 cts.; calf skins, 25 cts. per lb.; pelts, \$200 to 250 cts.

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Among the papers left by the late Henry Winter Davis is a speech, in his own hand writing, in which he argues, with masterly ability, the necessity of granting unrestricted suf-frage for all loyal men, both black and white at the South. He claims there can be no encouragement for loyalty or peace to the country until the nation accepts this doctrine. The speech will soon be given to the public.

The citizens of Bangor, on Monday last, by a vote of 1297 yeas to 35 nays, loaned its credit for one million dollars to the European and North American Railway.

Noble of Portland, was burned at Fairfield THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY FOR IRREGUset, and the incendiary, named Geo. W. Leonard, was arrested and bound over for trial. Loss about \$500; Maine Farmer.

THE Westminster Review reminds Phillip Stanhope Worsley, who has translated the Iliad into English verse and dedicated it to General Lee, "as the best living representative of its hero," that the name of Hector has by some strange perversion of language been used as a term for a bully; but never has that name been so abused as when Mr. Worseley compared him "to a general who, in upholding slavery, waged war not only against the best interests of his country; but against humanity and civilization."

Gold is down to 128, and dry goods and groceries are falling slowly.

It has been charged by the revels that Gen. Sherman gave orders for the burning of South Carolina. This, in a recent letter; he denies, and says that the firing of the city was done by the order of Wade Hampton, in order to keep the property from falling into the hands of the

MAINE WINTERS .- Rev. Wm. A. Drew, speaking of the impression which prevails among people in other parts of the United States, that the coldness of a Maine winter is more hyperborean than in other States, Vermont, perhaps, excepted, says this is a mistake and adds :- The cold may be more steady and its reign a little longer than at the west; but even in the garden States of Illinois and Missouri, the mercury sometimes touches a lower degree than we have ever known it to reach in Kennebec.

We learn that Mr. E. Stanton, landlord of the Winthrop House, at Winthrop village, has purchased a fine little propeller steamer to run on Annaberscook Lake during the pleasure [Argus.

Said a venerable preacher—Fellow sinners, you were told that by going to the top of those stairs, (pointing to a ricketty pair at the other end of the church) you might secure your you would try it; but if I should proclaim that closing a stamp. J. Monros Taylor had put a few bars of his celebrated Gold Medal Soap on the top stair for the one that would get it first, I'll be bound there aint one of you but what would use your utmost exertions to gain the prize; my wife says there ain't anything like it, a d she would recommend the whole parish to use it.

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Marriages.

In Norridgewock, March 14th Mr. Edward H. Farnham and Miss Lydia A. Tibbits, both of Fairfield.

In Bangor, 11th inst., Mrs. Julia H., wife of John D. Miller, (formerly landlord of the Williams House,) aged 23 years and 11 months.
In Prentiss, March 4th, Anna Judkins, wife of John udkins, aged 76 years. In Bucksport, 9th inst., Elias Craig, Esq., of Augusta, aged 71 years.
In Vassalboro', 4th inst., Charles B. Mathews, aged 21

RENO OIL AND LAND COMPANY. CAPITAL, \$10,000,000. SHARES, \$100 EACH.

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ONE THOUSAND WELLS Can be Sunk upon the Property without Interference.

Test wells have been sunk on the Estate, and Oil found in Test wells have been sunk on the Estate, and Oil found in paying quintities in every instance. FIFTY WELLS, are new being put down to be followed by others as rapidly as possible to the extent necessary to FULLY DEVELOP THE FROMERY. One hundred wells yielding only ten barrels a day each at six dollers a barrel, a price much below the average price at Iteno, would give one million eight hundred thousand dollars a year of income, making a profit of probably fifteen percent. Overexpens.s, and taxes of every kind. If large flowing wells are found, a single aces of the territory may yield the EVILES CAPITAL WITHIN TWO YEARS. Ing wells are found, a single acre of the territory may yield the Extinc CAPITAL WITHIN TWO YEARS. The Company owns the Town of Reno, together with Sev-eral Hundred Lots for Business and Dwelling Houses. There is an Extensive Demand for them, and the Revenue from their Sale will be very great.

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Fund. The Par Value of the Stock, One Hundred Dollars, is paid to the Trustees, to be Deposited in the Treasury of the United States, or Invested in Government Becurities, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN BY THES TO KHOLDER AT ANY TIME.

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GOLD MEDAL. HERRICK ALLEN'S Golf Medal Saleratus, at CHIPMAN'S. FISH.

F.W Barrels of Halibut's Heads, Napes and Fins, at CHIPMAN'S. VICTORINE LOST.

OST, on the 11th of March, between Waterville and Nor-ridgewock, on the New road, a fitch Victorine, lined with light-silk. Any person having found it, or knowing where it may be found, will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at the Mail office. or with the subscriber. Waterville., March 22, 1866. "IVORY BRACKETT.

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THAT the best book for their use is ' The Harp of Judah,' by L. O. EMERSON. Letters from all directions confirm the opinion that no collection of Church Music recently published the state of the confirmation of the confirmatio lished has given such general satisfaction. Choirs the most fast-blous in their tastes, and having the reputa ion of be-jug' very hard to please, have acknowledged the Harp of Judah' to be just the book they want. Price, \$2.88 per copy.

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KENNERC COUNTY.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1866.

A NGELINE McKECHINE, widow of ALEXANDER O. Mc.

RECHINER, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal state of said deceased:

Orders D. That motive thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested, may attend at a Court of Probate them to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

II. K. BAKER Judge.

H. K. BAKER Judge. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

KENNERGE COUNTY—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1866.

ROSITTA S. BROWN, Guardian of Clara M. Brown, Ida C. Brown and Charles C. Brown, of Clinton, in said County, minors, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz. All the interest or said wards in: Il or any part of the real estate of Daniel H. Brown, late of Clinton, deceased:

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H. K. BAKER, Judge. H. K. BAKER, Judge.
Attest, J. Burron, Register 36

LADY'S BACK COMBS-pretty and cheap, for sale at HENRICKSON & BERRY'S.

CHIPMAN'S.

MANLEY & TOZER

Having taken the store lately

Groceries, West India Goods,

FRESH MEATS AND FISH, Which they propose to sell for PAY DOWN, as the credit sys-tem is detrimental to both buyer and seller; therefore they will adhere strictly to the 'No Credit System.'

CASH paid for most kinds of Produce. Waterville, March 14th, 1863.

Ladies' Boots and Shoes Made to Order. M. B. MILLETT will hereafter be found at

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Also Gents' slippers bottomed and repaired.

ALL WORK WARRANTED. If you want a good head of hair use

WEBSTER'S VEGETABLE Hair Invigorator

Buy it of MRS E. F. BRADBURY. Sole rgent for Waterville. NOTICE.

Ticonic Water Power and Manufacturing Co. THE first annual meeting of the above company will be held at the Town Hail, in Waterville, on Monday, the 2d day of April next, at 7 o'clock P M., to act upon the following ar-

icles:— 1st—To choose a Chairman to govern the meeting. 2d—To choose a Board of Pirectors, Treasurer, Clerk and 2d—To choose a Charman to govern the meeting.

2d—To choose a Board of virectors, Treasurer, Clerk and
any other officers required by the fly Laws of the Company.

3d—To see if any amendments or additions shall be made
to the By Laws of the Company.

4th—To transact any other business that may come before
the meeting. Per order. Waterville, March 8th, 1866.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebte 1 to the firm of Buck & Platt, so called,
A and also to Buck & Archer, are requested to call and
settle before the 1st day of April next, or their bills will be
left for collection.
Wm. M. BUCK.
Waterville, March 14, 1864
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Warranted Boots and Shoes. A NEW Invoice of WARRANTED Boors and Shors for Ladies wear, received Thursday, at HASKELL'S new Boot and Shoe store, opposite the Post Office. We him a call.

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the Market, and the only man who gives new pairs for old when but little worn. I have been selling his goods for two years and he has hever failed to give a new pair when a customer was entitled to them.

His goods have given the best satisfaction to the consumer of any I have ever sold.

Now is your time to buy Boots and Shoes for Cash, for the of any I have ever sold.

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No work warranted in future but the C-O-D Man's
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Men's fine Call Boots made to order of the best prateria
nd by the best of workmen
Repairing done at short not ce.
Waterville, Feb 28th, 1866.

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A FRESH and new stock of Spring Goods for Ladies and Children's wear is offered at HASKELL'S New Boot and Shoe Store, opposite the Post Office All Warranted. 35

LEAVITT SEWING MACHINES. WE would call the attention of the people of Waterville and vicinity to the Leavist's Sewing Mechine which we fee warranted in recommending as unsurposed. It is the resul of twelve years experience, and combines many valuable in syrvements. It performs the whole range of family sewing and is extremely simple and durable in its construction. We

would invite those who are in want of a superior Machine to call before purchasing Manufecturing Machines also for sale Rooms over Thayer & Marston's Clothing Store. M188 R. BREWER, A-ting Agent. All kin is of STITCHING done in a thorough and set

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JAN. 1st, 1866. Office, 12 Wall Street, New York. Capital Stock paid in, Gross Surplus Jan 1, 1866, Liabilities,

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Bonds and Mortgages,
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Real Estate, Interest, accrued, Premiums in course of Collection, Other Securities, Total Assets. \$1,296,030,30 NOTMAN, Sec'y. JONATHAN D. STEELE, Pres. HENKY KIP, Superintendent of Agencies. L. T. BOOTHBY, Agent,

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

J. NYE. Chief of Police.

Waterville, Oct. 19th, 1866 A FEW Hogsheads of Liverpool Salt, at CHIPMAN'S.

PAPER COLLARS—in great variety, at HENRICKSON & BRRRY'S.

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Insures against Accidents of every Description. This Agency affords a good opport unity, if you are not insured, to protect your property; and is it not your duty thus to secure, perhaps your all, from being awept away in a single hou!? Kemember, "DELAYS ARK DANGEROUS," and all should learn a lesson; from the recent destructive fires in Augusta and Belfast, "The Month of the property of the security of the learn of th L. T. BOOTHBY, Agent, OFFICE-over Lowe's Drug Store, Main Street.

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

NEW SALOON Corner of Main and Temple Streets,

s now open for the reception of visitors. Having fitted up is rooms in the best style, he will keep constantly supplied with the choicest quality of Fruit, Confectionery, Tastry, Cysters, ICE CREAMS, &C. embracing all the variety common to a first class Saloon.

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

Pledging bis best efforts to give satisfaction, he confidently hopes for liberal patronage.

C.E. WILLIAMS,

Waterville, Dec. 21, 1865. Cor. Main and Temple Sta.

REMOVAL. On and ofter Monday, January 8th, THE MISSES FISHER

may be found at their

NEW STORE.

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

BOOTS & SHOES. The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to furnish them with WARRANTED BOOKS and Shoes, of all desirable styles and qualities, giving New Patts in exchange at all that fall to give satisfaction, either from defect in stock imperfection in work, after a reasonable trial.

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Spring Styles - made by E. C. Burt, New York, Serge Baimorals and Congress the best manufacture, will be supplied of any size that is estied, and at prices which cannot lait to give satisfaction. Ludies' Extra Fine and Medium Quality

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New and Commodious Place of Business in the third building south of that occupied by her for so many years.

Mrs B returns thanks for a long continued and generous patronage, and pledges her best efforts to offer a complete

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Millinery and Fancy Goods AND

that shall meet the wants of the community in variety, qual-F Special attention will be given to furnishing articles or MOURNING and FUNERIAL, occasious. A cotinuance of public payronage is respectfully gelicited. Waterville, Feb. 1st, 1865.

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100 BBLS. "BERTTCHY'S BEST" FAMILY FLOUR

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HOTEL FOR SALE. THE w II known WILLIAMS HOUSE, situated in the most desirable part of Waterville village is now off-red for sale. Any person intending to keep a public house or to invest in real estate, will here find a chance for making money equal to any other place in the state.

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Having unusual facilities, by reason of long experience in the business, I can procure these warrants as a much lower rate than agents in Washington or Maine. I shall attend to their presentation personally, and can obtain a prompt settlement of the cases entrusted to ray charge Land Warrants, when obtained, purchased at the highest market value. Land Warrants, when obtained, purchased value.

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Waterville, Jan. 4th, 1866. WARRANTED

MISCELLANY.

[Translated from the German.] RCOGNITION.

There comes a wanderer, staff in hand, Homeward returning from distant land.

His beard is tangled, his face is brown; Will they know him again is his native town? Enraptured he nears the city-gate, Where the foller of yore is standing in wait. If was a youthful comrade, true and fast; Once many a wine cup between them passed.

Yet strange—the toll gatherer knows him not; Do beard and sunshine his features blot?

He shakes the dust from his trodden boot; He turns in silence, with brief salute. Behold his true-love stands at the door; 'Thou blooming fair one, welcome once more!"

But the maid, unconscious, remains unmoved! She knows not the voice of her own beloved. He bends his step t'ward his childhood's home.

Near the cot his mother is wending her way: "God bless thee, beloved!"—'tis all he can say. The mother—she turns and shouts with joy; In her arms she is clasping her truant boy.

Though the sun may swart, and the beard may grow, The mother, the mother her son doth know.



DENTISTRY Dr. E. Dunbar

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

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is prepared with convenient rooms and apparatus for all classes of Dental operation. He will use ETHER or the BATTER when desired. when desired.

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He respectfully invites his former customers, and all in want of his services, to call at his rooms.

Waterville, Aug. 18th, 1865.

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

E. N. FLETCHER & CO.,

WILL keep constantly on hand the class of goods usually kept by First Class Tailous, consisting of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS. · FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.

Of the best quality and styles, of every grade and price, to suit the wants of all customers.

All work cut and made by us done promptly, and warranted to give satisfaction. Very particular attention paid to

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Good Custom Coat Makers. To whom the highest wages and constant employment will be

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DODD'S NERVINE This article surpasses all known preparations for the Cure of

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It is rapidly superceding all preparations of Opium and Va-lerian—the well known result of which is to produce Costive-ness and other serious difficulties—as it always allays Irrita-tion, Reatlessuess, and Spasms, and induces regular action of the Bowels and secretive organs.

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Loss of energy, Peculiar Female Wesknesses and Irregulari-ties, and all the featful mental and bodily symptoms that fol-low in the train of nervous diseases. Bodil's Nervine is the best remedy known to science. Sold by all Druggists Price

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Just received at HENRICKSON & BERRY'S. Sno v Bound, Whittier's new Poem.

Ethics of the Dust, by Ruskin. Mozart's Letters. Goupon Bonds, by J. T. Trowbridge. Life of Duncan Dunbar, by Jeremiah Chaplin. Vicarious Sacrifice, by Bushnell

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! A LARGE lot of new ones just receeived at the new Bookstore, opposite the Post Office, including all the new
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KENNEDEC COUNTY.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February; 1806.

CYRUS WHEELER, Administrator on the Estate of CY.

RUS WHEELER, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance; and also his purvet claims against said estate:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of March next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested, may attend at a Count of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Kennenec County—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February 1866,
W 15:LIAM JORDAN 4 Guardian of Mary Eliza Jordan, of Waterville, in said County, minor, having petitioned for license to real the following real estate of said ward, the proceeds to be placed on interest, viz; All the interest of said ward in one hundred acres of land, more or less, in Casco, Cumberland County, the same convayed to her by William Jordan.

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Attest, J. Burron, Register BAKER, Judge.