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YOU ASK ME HOW I LIVE.

Living friendly, feeling friendly, Acting fairly to all men; Seeking to do that to others They may do to me again; Heli

Hating no man, scorning no man : Wronging none by word or deed ; But forbearing, soothing, serving— Thus I live, and this my creed.

Harsh condemning, fierce contemning, Is of little Christian use; One soft word of kindly meaning Is worth a torrent of abuse. Calling things bad, calling men bad, Adds but darkness to their night; If then world'st improve a brother, Let thy goodness he his light.

Let thy goodness be his light. I have felt and know how bitter Human coldness makes the world, Every bosom round me frozen,

Not an eye with fity pearled; Still my heart with kindness teemet Glad when other hearts are glad, And my eye a tear.drop findeth At the sight of others sad.

Ah! be-kind-life hath no secret For our happiness like this; Kindly hearts are seldom sad ones, Blessing ever bringeth bliss. Lend a helping hand to others, Smile, though all the world should frown; Maw is man, we all are brothers, Black or white, or red or brown.

Man is man through all gradations, Little recks it where he stands, How divided into nations, Scattered over many lands; Man is man by form and feature. Man by vice and virtue too, Speaks and binds us brothers true

POPULAR READING.

[From the Budget.] THE CRUEL FATHER: A ROMANTIC STORY OF YANKEELAND.

It was a summer afternoon in the sultry month of July, that a young farmer was seen lying upon the shady side of a hill, in one of the back towns of the 'border State' of Maine. state when the mind gives over every exertion and rests itself, while the body is yet awake. only ill treated by her unnatural parent, but He was employed in digging up little pebbles with his fingers and throwing them into the that her lover is dying by inches for her sake. foaming brook that made its way among rocks and stumps a few yards from his feet, and oc- for the miseries you undergo. Could I but casionally looking up to the unclouded, brassy pursuade your recreant lover to take to his heavens, wondering in the depths of his soul, from whence could come the fuel that maintain- not be obliged to shed so many tears over your ed so hot a fire in the sun. If some philoso- cruel fate. pher had been near to whisper to him, the probable theory, that comets are but coal carts, pose, his wonder would have ceased. I canto give my most liearty thanks to those magnanimous mortals, who employ their time in ungrateful jade is not at all disposed to profit by their kindness, uncomplainingly go to work more ungrateful does she become, and I begin to fear that they will at length give her up to her wayward course, and permit her to go on as she pleases, without let or hindrance. What she might do in such an event, it is impossible to say; for my own part, however, if this should be the case, I shall wait with trembling for some fearful catastrophe, and if such should not occur, I shall conclude that it is this very waywardness which prevents it. She would go along steadily from sheer spite, to show that she could exist without any assistance. But I will now return from my digression, which I acknowledge, is of no material conse- I have given up all hopes of such happiness. quence to my story, for which I most humbly beg the forgiveness of my reader. The sun, the object of so much wonder to the young farmer, had just gone down behind the hills, when there appeared a drove of cows along the path which ran beside the brook, followed by a young woman, who walked leisurely after them, with a milkpail on her arm. The form of this pastoral beauty was such that none could, for a moment, suppose that grief or sorrow had found a dwelling there. It was of an exceedingly convenient rotundity, for her gowna were always made in the form of a cylinder, the length and breadth of equal dimensions. Her nead was not so small as to disgrace the magnitude of her body, and being covered with coarse red hair, the tout ensemble gateposts, surmounted with flaming red balls, first person that ever did,' said Westonwhich her father had set up before his door, and which, it was generally supposed, were the toast, Tom, erected as honorary statues of his youngest, best beloved and most beautiful child. 'Hallo, Tom, what are you about there,' cried the young lady, as she approached the recumbent and idle farmer, in a voice as sweet and harmonious as her form was beautiful and delicate; ' what are you doing there, you lazy fellow? I don't wonder father won't let us be married, for if we were, he would have another mouth to fill.'

vantage of it.

The next Sunday, when Mr. Wald trudged of young men around it, apparently in great

glee, 'Tom Rogers and Peggy Wald intend marriage,' cried one, ' whoorah, we'll have a tearin' wedding of it."

'No you won't, either, young man,' exclaimed Wald, in great wrath, ' you nor nobody else

will ever see it,-Tom Rogers, to be sure,should like to catch him marrying my Peggy.

And down came the paper which had caused so much interest, and soon it was upon the winds in twenty pieces. Peggy had remained at home that day, as

when she saw her father returning, she knew ing one after another, fell into a dried up well, fortunately, I am detailing facts and not fiction, by his manner what she had to expect, and ran and there lay snugly packed, like so many heraway and hid herself. Her father soon sent rings in a box. However, as they all appeared ter marriage in romance, it is just then beginfor her and she appeared before him in much the next day at their usual employments, it is confusion.

You look like a fool, Peggy,' said he, ' and red. I should think you would, for you have acted A like one. You tried to cheat your old father, but you can't do it; and now mind what I tell you; Tom Rogers and you shall never come together,-by the jumping Moses, you shan'tso now go to your chamber, and don't you leave it till I give you leave-do you hear?'

He said this in so loud a tone that it was impossible not to hear, and the pouting beauty left the room, slamming the door behind her with such force that every window rattled. Farmer Wald found that he had his hands full to prevent the match. Every Sunday, for three weeks, did the hateful publishment stare at meet his affianced bride, started back and him in the face, though every paper met with would have made his escape, but Bob Weston the same fate as the first. Still did he keep sat next the door, and placing his hand upon Peggy a close prisoner in her room, and when the three weeks were about to expire, his rigor was redoubled, and a still more strict watch was kept upon her motions. During all this time Tom had not dared to show himself to the enraged father, and Peggy had begun to surmise that he had lost all his vaunted courage now that it was most necessary for the success of his matrimonial designs. Was ever poor maiden in such a situation before? I answer fearlessly, no ! In every circulating library, those pleasant resorts for antiquated maidens and love-sick girls, can be found the true and delightful histories of thousands, and tens of thousands of poor distressed damsels, who have been opposed in their innocent loves, by their cruel fathers, but I challenge competition with The young man appeared to be in that listless any of them in the delightful distress into which I have now brought my heroine, for she is not

charms. But he felt that he was fairly in for a stone he let it fly at the window, but unfortu- ed. When she had recovered her feet, she it now, and though Peggy's easy consent to his nately, having never studied the science of pro- flew at the newly married lady and a battle proposition, was not only unexpected, but un- jectiles, he gave too much impetus to the misdesired, yet he could do no less than take ad- sile, and it entered the room of Peggy with a crash, carrying glass and window sash before

it. Peggy screamed murder-Tom took to up to the meetinghouse door, he found a crowd his heels-farmer Wald's window was thrown up suddenly, and his red night cap obtruded itself upon the vision of the affrighted youngs-

Hallo there, what are you about, you thieves,' cried he, ' by the jumping Moses, 'Il set my dog on you; here Jowler, Jowler.'

And a huge dog sprang forth and followed he retreating party in their rapid flight .---Multifarious and comical were the mishaps of selves comfortably seated in a swamp ; others

thick fluid, and their legs upraised into the air, is customary on such interesting occasions, and like the horns of a dilemma; yet others, follow-

to be presumed that no serious accident occur

A few days after the unsuccessful attempt to rescue Peggy from her durance vile, Mr. Wald consented that she should attend a ' quiltand not permit her to leave her presence for a | was made happy by his union with the all acmoment. So Peggy set out for Dixon's, ac- complished Peggy, he was seen hastening with companied by Tabitha, as very a duenna as rapid steps by the residence of his unwilling ever stood watch over a Spanish maiden. The father. Tom had begun to congratulate himafternoon passed away soberly enough, when self on the safe achievement of his perilous enabout four o'clock, the door opened and in terprise, when the door suddenly opened marched the village beaux, and in the midst of and Tabitha made her appearance, with a face them came Tom Rogers, who; little expecting glowing with anger, and bearing, upraised, wothe lock, motioned for Tom to take a seat .--The obedient young man followed his direction, in their rapid course, but Tabitha gains on the stalked into a corner and sat, there in silence, fated youth-his limbs begin to fail him-he wishing himself any where rather than in his hears even the breathing of his inveterate enpresent situation. A whispering consultation emy-he has a vision of an impending stickommenced among the occupants of one end of it falls-rocks and stumps and fences are minthe room, both boys and girls, among whom gled together in chaotic confusion, and the poor. the roguish Weston stood, and by his gestures, appeared to be urging them to something or the ground. The insatiate Tabitha did not other. Tabitha rose from her seat and walked cease from her blows at the sight of the proscarelessly towards them, when they suddenly trate youth: her heart knew no yearning of

became silent, and dispersed, and what the subject of their deliberation was, did not immediately appear. Presently one of the young ladies whispered,

Tabitha! come out here into the next room, I ave a precious bit of scandal for your private ear.' Tabitha's eyes sparkled at this intimation, and without thinking of her father's orders to watch Peggy, she left the room.

she has not even the consolation of knowing Now's your chance,' exclaimed Weston, as the door closed, ' now's your chance; run with Unhappy maiden ! how does my heart bleed all your might to 'squire Fish's; you'll find him ready, and you can be married in a twinking ;-dont stop to talk-away with you.'

room, merely for appearance' sake, I should on-I won't go,' said he, drawing away success; and many were the battles that were Come, fill up:-what! nothing left? Here, Tom laughed, and swore, and drank, (for I his hand, which Peggy had seized, 'I won't go, ' You shall go,' cried several voices.

consent to his taking up his residence in the two gentlemen, who were now hors de con family. Justice, ample justice was done to into an outer shed; and there, lying lovingly Wald's hospitality : the beef vanished upon a heap of chips, they slept till the morncommenced, which would, if related, eclipse farmer before the hungry guests; the hill of bread ing sun shone in opon them. Thus ended the dwindled away like a heap of sand before the festival, the marriage feast of peace and rece those of all the heroes of romance, from Jack the giant-killer down to colonel Pluck, but I forbear to harrow up the feelings of my readwind, and its fragments were scattered over

ers with the recital suffice it to say, that it the board; doughnuts and pumpkin pies disapterminated fatally to neither. Tom slunk into peared with a wonderful colerity; and even corner, and kept himself most respectfully at the aged goose, after defying the attempts of distance from the battle, and when it had Bob Weston to separate its limbs with a knife, nded in the discomfiture of his spouse, he rewas literally torn in pieces by the impatient igned himself, most philosophically, to the will revellers. The supper at length ended, and of fate. Tabitha dragged her conquered and games of every description began; and it is said that the shouting of the boys and the squalling of the girls was heard at a distance sobbing sister homeward, and Tom bent his

which I will not mention, as I fear it would not the mirth seeking gang. Some found them happily through their courtship, and having be believed. In short, it was a tearing time, seeking comfortably seeted in a swamp cothers seen them joined in most holy wedlock, it may and all thanked Bob Weston for the pleasure, and all thanked Bob Weston for the pleasure, as he had a principal share in forwarding the wedding. But the pleasures of this world pass interesting story writers, I am drawing to a close. But alas, for them and for me, I am away! the time arrived when the mirthful parhardly beyond the middle of my tale; for, unty were to take their departure, and soon the loud laugh of the departing company was heard and however smoothly life may glide along afat a distance. Peggy retreated to bed, and the bashful Tom

ning to jolt and jounce in real life.

was about to follow, when farmer Wald opened Leknow not what mischance brought Tom a cupboard, and producing a bottle of best before the house of Mr. Wald, the morning af-West-India, challenged the by-no-means-unter his matrimonial exploit, whether from anxwilling Tom to a parting glass. They sat iety for the situation of the new Mrs. Tom down together, and glass followed glass, till Rogers, or the dictates of inexorable fate.---farmer Wald felt his heart grow warm towards. ing ' at neighbor Dixon's, on condition that her Whatever may have been the cause, the fact is the son that had been forced upon him, and his elder sister, Tabitha, would accompany her; certain, that the very next morning after he eyes began to run over with good feeling. He grasped the hand of Tom, till the eyes of the youth began to run over with other tears than those of joy, for he thought that his hand was within a vice

'By the jumping Moses!' exclaimed the alf-intoxicated farmer, 'I begin to like you, Tom Rogers; and I think we shall be good riends yet, though you ran away with Peggy ; man's appropriate weapon, a broomstick. Tom and I can tell you that I was awful mad at it.' stopped not to examine the vision of terror, 'I didn't run away with Peggy,' said Tom ; but stretched away with all the speed that his twas she that ran away with me

trembling limbs were capable of. On they fly 'Well, never mind,' answered Wald ; 'she's lively jade, and a handsome one too :--fill your glass; don't be idle.'

'Here's to you,' said 'Tom, drinking off his glass at a toss.

Well done, Tom ! cried the farmer; 'I couldn't do it better myself :--- here's to you." persecuted Rogers measures his length upon For a time they drank away silently, till they both got gloriously drunk. At length the farmer exclaimed-

'I like you, Tom Rogers; by the jumping pity; and Tom was beaten till she could beat Moses, I do: but they say that you have one him no longer. She left him there upon the fault ; and that is, you are too fond of the botearth, ' alone in his glory,' and returned, flushtle. Now I don't like this, at all: keep sober, ed with triumph and satisfied revenge, to her I say: always follow my example, and you An acquaintance of Tom's came that will do well: keep sober, I say: don't you see way in his wagon, and carried the wounded how careful I am not to take too much? Tom ! Tom ! you are going the downward road to

Several weeks passed away before Rogers distraction, as our minister says: don't you recovered from his hurts, and during that time hear me, Tom? keep sober. Here, Tom, fill he was not permitted to see his Peggy : not away : we've got one more glass left, and wife that he was by any means anxious to have her has hid away a bottle for her own use, and by his sick bed ;--no, the broomstick of Tabi- we'll have it :--I tell you, don't you never let tha had driven away all the love he had ever known. Peggy, however, had often tried to away, Tom; - begone, droll care: -- I don't 'But, but, 'stammered Tom, I an't ready to escape from her sister, the duenna Tabitha, and see any thing droll in it, but so the song says, get married—I—I don't feel very well this visit her injured husband, but always without Come, drink away ;—but mind you keep sober.

onciliation. Tit for Tat. A great lubberly boy had got a small " pup

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apparently but a few months old, hich be was trying to make a "water dog," although the poor beast had no more of the wa-ter species in him than a cat. The boy first threw a chip in, and then ordered the dog to "go and fetch it." The little fellow looked up in the boy's face, and wagged his tall. The order was repeated; when the dog still hesitating. the lubber siezed him by the tail and threw him into the middle of the pond.

The little animal scrambled to the shore again as well as he was able, where, moaning and shivering with the cold, he crawled up to his master, and endeavored to lick his feet .---Kicks and buffets, despite our remonstrance repaid him for this demonstration of love; and then followed another order to go and fetch it. The dog now tried to crawl away, when the boy seized him by the neck, and stood ready to give him another plunge. As he held him for on instant, the poor creature turned his head, as well as he was able, and gazing in his mas-ter's face, said so piteously, by his looks, "O don't do so again !" that nothing but an extra share of inhumanity could have prompted the boy to repeat the outrage.

The dumb appeal was disregarded He was gain thrown into the dock, and was most prob ably injured by the fall, for he floundered about in a circle for three or four minutes, as if bewildered, and afterwards sank three or four times before reaching the shore. When he go to the land again, he staggered a few paces, and ell exhausted ton the pavement. The boy ran owards him, his face flushed with passion, and was about to inflict further chastisement on his victim, when a burly, good-natured, sailor-lookng man, who had been quietly watching the affair, checked bim.

" My lad, look here !" said he, pulling a arge orange from his pocket, and holding i emptingly towards him. The boy paused, and ooked wistfully at the fruit. His eye glistened as he put out his hand to clutch the proffered gift, when the sailor withdrew it, and tossed t into the middle of the dock. "Now, you young rascal!" said he, tarning to the boy, "Naw, sir, go and fetch it !" The fellow shook his head, and began to step back. "Go and fetch it, I say," repeated the sailor, in a sterner voice, and advancing a step or two.-The young rogue now turned on his heel, and was attempting to run, when Jack siezed him by the seat of his trowsers and threw him plump into the middle of the dock, with as much ease, apparently, as he had done the or ange. Our first impulse was to interfere in the matter; but, on second thought, we came to the conclusion that as justice had already been done in the premises, things might as well re-main as they were.-[Knickerbocker.

A Hardened One.

steps another way. And now, having brought our two lovers

home.

man to his home.

escaped this Scylla to fall into the Charybdis be expected by my readers that, like all other of a muddy brook, their heads beneath the

'I an't doing nothing, Peggy,' said Tom, rising with a tremendous yawn, 'only thinking of you, and waiting for you to come along this way. When shall we have the meetinghouse windows broke, for I am almost tired of wait-

ing?" bot and ottal a still When you are willing to have your head broke, was the answer, ' for father will most surely break it if we should ever be published.'

"Tan't afeared on him," was the courageous answer, 'do let me go, now, my sweet little Peggy, and tell the clark to stick it up next Sunday; who's afeared? I an't.' Well, Tom,' said Peggy,'I tell you now, father will kick up a dust if he knows anything

about it, so you'd better take care of yourself.'

So Tom snatched a kiss from his bride elect. and marched leisurely away upon his important business, not, however, without a little fear and trembling, for though he put on a bold front before the lovely Peggy, yet he could not but acknowledge to himself that farmer Wald's anger for the abduction of his daughter, might cause wounds even deeper than Peggy's

may just as well confess first as last, that he that's flat.' provided for this useful and all-important pur- was a warm friend to the bottle,) as merrily as ever, and every one acknowledged that he bore not avoid taking advantage of this opportunity disappointed love bravely. One evening, together with several other youths, he was sitting at a table in the village inn, which table, giving laws to nature; and when they find the I must confess to my sorrow, was covered with decanters and glasses, and all the paraphernalia of a Yankee 'set down.' The evening was and make others; but the more they labor, the waxing old, and the merry crew had not been idle, as the almost empty decanters bore melancholy testimony.

> 'Come, fill your glasses,' shouted Bob Weston, 'I'll give you a toast which we'll all drink standing; fill away, boys, this is the last glass.' When the glasses were filled to the brim, all arose and stood ready for the promised toast. 'I give you,' cried Bob, as he raised the

glass to his mouth, 'I give you Tom Rogers and Peggy Wald-a happy wedding.'

' No, no,' said 'Tom, with what was meant to be a sigh of resignation, 'that cannot be now, 'What's that for?' shouted all in a breath. 'Her father has forbidden it, and I am afeard that it would be wicked to attempt it,' said Tom, with another sigh.

"How long is it since you've turned parson," said Weston, with a sneer, ' but what makes you think it will be so wicked ?'.

"Why, the tenth commandment says, "honor your father," you know, and it would not marry, or of falling into the hands of the enbe honoring him to run away with his daughter,' said the resigned Tom. 'It an't the tenth commandment, and he an't

your father nor your mother either, so that's hat now fell off from his head, and a snug litno reason at all.' answered one.

But,' said Tom, ' if I should marry Peggy, he'd be my father then, you know.'

"Well, when he is your father you may honhore a marvellous resemblance to the two huge or him as much as you please; 'twill be the 'Come, come,' shouted several voices, 'drink

'I won't,' was the sulky answer.

"But you shall,' roared Bob Weston, springing upon him and seizing the unemptied glass; on, for the fate of his much loyed companion several sprung to assist him, and in spite of the struggles of the unfortunate lover, he was at hand, puffing like a wounded whale ; not a obliged to drink to his own wedded happiness. Weston was now just in the mood for a frolic. and striking his clenched fist upon the table. he exclaimed, as the landlord entered at the well known summons, 'here, Millet, run over and tell that old fool, 'squire Fish, to come here, right away, we shall have business for him before morning,' and the landlord departed.

'Come, boys,' said Weston, 'we'll have bring away Peggy, and have a welding here

this very night.' "Whoorah, come on,' shouled all but Tom, 'I won't go, nor I won't be married,' mut-

tered he. But you shall, you sneaking puppy,' cried

the enraged Weston. 'I an't a sneaking puppy, and I'll go with you, Bob, I will, to show you I an't,' said Rog-

'Now throw a stone against it, Tom,' whispered Weston. 'I won't,' was the laconic answer.

'Then I will,' said Weston, and picking up

'Come along, Tom, you lazy fellow, said Miss Wald, seizing her shrinking lover by the hand, 'now or never.'

'Then never,' said Tom, speaking through his shut teeth.

The young men gathered round him, and with Peggy's assistance hustled him to the door, there firmly securing him by the hand, away ran Peggy, dragging the crestfallen Tom after her in triumph. An involuntary hurrah, that burst from the tittering throng, brought Tabitha to the door ; for some time the crowd resisted her efforts to obtain a sight of what was passing; at last they gave way, and when she saw the flying couple, she started off after them, at the top of her speed. Cheer after cheer followed her, and the startled lovers looked back for the cause of the shouts, and beheld their archenemy in full chase after them .of Tabitha's right hand. Away they started with fresh vigor, but the enemy was evidently gaining upon them .---Tom endeavored to rescue his hand from the strong grasp of his bride elect, and to escape into the woods which bordered the road, but to this Peggy would by no means consent, she the best to take ; so, after making up his mind held him firmly and urged him on towards the on the subject, he broached it to Tabitha; and house of 'squire Fish, which now appeared had it not been for a masterly retreat, Wald plainly before them. Whether Tom's hair would have had as much reason to complain as now began to rise from terror, and if it did, his son-in-law Tom. But he contrived to cswhether from a fear of being compelled to cape from the hands of his virago daughter with but few scratches, and retired to his barn, raged Tabitha, I am unabled to state with that there to consider of what was best to be done absolute certainty which I wish to feel on evin this emergency. ery important point; but be this as it may, his tle glass bottle, which he was accustomed to carry about with him for his especial and private benefit, fell to the ground and its contents were soaked up by the dusty road. Tom ut-Tom was now in a quandary : if he continued tered a deep groan for the fate of his favorite, and refused to budge one step farther, though inexorable, there was a possibility that he would receive his money, and at the same time the 'squire's house was now within a few rods of them. What was to be done now ? Pegbe freed from any trouble from Peggy, for if Tabitha went to prison, she might choose to gy raved, and we regret to add, swore, but to pay the debt after a short residence there : if no purpose. Tom was determined not to go would have a home provided for him, and he had made him desperate. Tabitha was close moment was to be lost. Peggy wound her delicate arms around the body of her lover, not to as every wise man would have done in his sit- nothing but the sudden closing of her teeth upuation ; he accepted the offer. weep on his bosom and deplore her unhappy fate, no such thing, my heroine was far more which was to be given to the young couple as chivalric than that-but to lift him up from the ground, and despite of his struggles to bear a marriage festival and a token of reconciliahim to the Temple of Hymen, in the shape of tion. A table was set from corner to corner of 'squire Fish's one story house. As she wad, the capacious room that served the Walds for dled (I wish I could find a more genteel term parlor and kitchen. At one end of this table for her walk, but it is impossible) along with smoked a huge piece of roast beef: at the other, ome fun, now ; we'll off for farmer Wald's and her burden, her long red hair fell down, bear, an antiquated goose, which had paddled in the ing away the huge wooden skewer with which it was secured, and looked, waving about in the wind, like a long flaming sword ; the only cirthe centre, a smoking loaf of brown bread sent cumstance to destroy the justness of the comup its lofty summit high in air, no unapt repreparison was, that it was attached to her head and not her hand. In a few minutes she was on the door-stool, and was about to set her unwilling burden on his feet, when her beautiful

ers. 'That's prime, let's be going,' cried several voices; and away they went across the fields

pitched between the loving sisters-but alas ! Judy I wife I bring us the other bottle: do you they all ended in the discomfiture of the sufferhear?'

ing Peggy. 'Come to bed, you drunken beast : you By the advice of his friends. Thomas sent a shan't have a drop more;' said Judy, from the adjoining room, where she was comfortably Greeting' to Miss Tabitha Wald, and summoned her to appear before Mr. Justice Fish, sleeping till the call of her husband awakened to answer to the offended laws, for beating her her

ister's husband, against the peace and dignity 'I an't drunk ; am I, Tom? ' cried Wald, 'I of the State. Tabitha obeyed the summons, will have some more : I'll have the other botand stood before the magistrate with a fearless tle: so there!

countenance and an unabashed brow. The 'You shan't, I tell you,' said Judy, 'so come room was thronged with mirth loving youths, to bed, and don't stay there, keeping Tom up : he ought to have gone to bed long ago: so come along, you old fool.' and even tittering damsels could be seen among the crowd. The trial passed off amid shouts of laughter; and though poor Tom recovered ' You won't give me any thing more, ha! quite heavy damages for his beating, yet this shouted farmer Wald, seizing a stick, 'I say good result was more than outweighed by the I'll break every thing in the house, if you don' give me the other bottle.' sneers and the scorn of his youthful associates,

'I won't : so there.' who pretended to despise him for his pusillanimity. But there were but few, if any, of 'Then here it goes !' said the drunken farmthose who thus scoffed at the defeat of their r, bringing down at one blow, a whole shelf full of cups and saucers; 'do you hear that, Judy? won't you bring it out now?' companion, who would have dared the might

Mr. Wald now began to find himself in diffi-"No, I won't : you'd better take care though." culty : a large sum was to be raised in the fam-"Do you hear that, Judy ?" exclaimed the ily ; but how, it was impossible to say. One excited Wald, relieving another shelf of its alternative remained : Tabitha could go to priscontents, 'do you hear that, Judy? won't you on; and this step Mr. Wald thought would be give us the other bottle now ?'

No,' was the decisive answer.

'Then here it goes again,' should the drunken man, as he dashed the long table they'll cut you up, dead or alive. against the wall ; 'do you hear that, Judy ?' Yes I do, fool,' cried Mrs. Wald, 'and I'll be out there to you, in a shake.'

At this announcement Tom began to tremble for the consequences, for he had no wish to be beaten for being caught in bad company,

A few days after this scene, Tom received a and he had just sense enough to know that an encounter with any of the female Walds would pessage from Mr. Wald, offering him a cessahe a dangerous one. So he skulked away for Peggy's chamber, but in the confusion he opention of hostilities, and his consent to the step Peggy had taken, on condition that the damages due to Tom should be remitted by him. ed the door of Tabitha's.

" Hallo, there," cried Wald, as he saw his companion was about to retreat, 'hallo, there, you sneak ; you're going to desert, are you, in time of need; I'll stop that business.'

So saying, he seized a huge iron candlestick. and hurled it at the head of his recreant son. he consented to farmer Wald's proposition, he Tom dodged, and the missile entered the apartment of the sleeping lady, who had not been could be as lazy as he liked. In this view of awakened by the confusion around her, and the case, the decision is not doubtful: Tom did struck, candle foremost, in her open mouth; on the yielding tallow, prevented its going

Great were, the preparations for the feast down her throat. ' Fire ! murder ! thieves !' shouted the frightened sleeper, starting up from her bed. She sputtered away in an unintelligible voice, a moment, for her mouth was filled with the melting tallow, and then seeing Tom standing by her door, for fear had taken away all power of moving, she sprang upon him, like an enragan antiquated goose, which had paddled in the of moving, she sprang upon into, and a carag-mud for twenty years, lay in state, its proud breast distended with onions and potatoes : in the centre a smoking loaf of brown bread sent farmer Wald had as much business to do, in defending himself from his enraged wife, as he sentation of Mount Etna: on the two sides of could conveniently attend to.

Both ladies used their hands to effect; down this bread hill stood large bowls of perspiring went every thing in the room that had not expotatoes; while doughnuts, and butter, and all the lesser necessaries of a Yankee supper, were perienced a visitation from the farmer's stick ; willing burden on his feet, when her beautiful little foot tripped, and both the ill-starred lovers rolled upon the ground. 'Squire Fish came ronning out, and seizing the prostrate fair one, that pork and molasses did not appear : pump-kin pies, however, in abundance adorned the house could boast, upon the unlucky pate of whices; and away they went across the helds dragged her in, and with her the halpess ton, with pres, however, in additionance address the boas, upon the timeray pare of the preparations for Peggy had not yet let go her grasp : the door was shut and bolted, and that too, in the for this goodly supper ; and when Tom, together batants yielded to the provess of their female for the numerous company, sat down to it. door was shut and poined, and that two, if have the two in the face of the enraged 'Tabitba. The ceremony was immediately commenced and was hastily many were the congratulations that he whis-accomplished just as Tabitha tumbled headlong period to himself for having secured such good joint effect of rum and blows. The ladies im-inter the room through a window she had tais-

of the treatment of a drunken husband by his aniable spouse. After trying various expedients, all to no purpose, to cure her busband's habitual drankenness, she at last bethought herself of another plan for making a reformed drunkard of her lord.

She engaged a watchman, for a stipulated reward, to carry Philander to the watch house, while he was yet in a state of insensibility, and to frighten him a little when he recovered. In consequence of this arrangement, Philander waked up about 11 o'clock at night, and found himself lying on a pine bench in a dim and strange apartment. Raising himself on one elbow, he looked around till his eyes rested on a man seated by a stove and smoking a cigar. "Where am I?" asked Philander.

'In a medical college, answered the cigarmoker. " What a'doing there? ! !

* Going to be cut up." How comes that ?

Why you died yesterday, while you were drunk, and we bought your body to make a natomy? "It's a lie : I'm not dead."

* No matter: we bought your carcase from your wife, who had a right to sell it, for it's all the good she could ever make of you. If you are not dead, that's not the fault of the doctors :

You will do it; eh? ! asked the old sot. Ay, to be sure we will; now, directly,' was the resolute answer."

. Well, can't you let us have a little something to drink before you begin?"

This last speech satisfied the watchman that Philander was a hopeless" case ; and as his reward was contingent on his successful treatment of the patient, he was not a little chagrinned at the result ; so, with no gentle handling, he tumbled the irreformable inebriate out of the house.

A MATERNAL COMPLIMENT --- The Hone Robert Lindsey, when living in Bengal, received a letter from his mother in which she said-'I understand, dear Robert, that you are a great ship-builder. Your talents in this line I do not dispute ; but I have one favor to ask of you, which is this, that you will not come home in one of your own building,' And," says he, 'I implicitly followed her adviced and

A "Stuck up" sort of a genius entered shop in this city, and turning up his nose at some apples in the window, exclaimed— "Are these apples fit for a hog to eat?"

"I don't know; try them and see," was the instant reply of the shopkeeper.

A Frenchman was recently seen bargaining for half a dozen sheep. "What are you about ?" said a friend. "I have heard say," replied Monsieur, " that if you want to make money, you must by sheep and sell down I shall buy de sheep and sell de venison 1^{ml} and

shall buy de sheep and sell de venison !" DREATY LIFE.—Wouldn't you call a man a fool who should spend all his time in fishing up oysters, with the expectation of finding a pearl ? But is he really more unwise than bundreds, who, hands in their pockets, and cigars in their mouths, are waiting for something to turn up or turn over, that will throw them at once into business and fortune. They may wait until doomsday, and longer, if possible, before, their fond expectation would be realized. If there is a kind of life we abominate, it is a lingenham waiting, lazy, dreamy sort of existence, a see which angels and true men weep with anticipa-ted sorrow.

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, April 4, 1850.

The 8487 bushels amounted to \$2546.10.

North Ken. Agricultural and Hort. Society.

Report of the Committee on Crops and Com-

ing statements, furnish pretty conclusive evi-

upon that method, as the occasion may seem to

We have awarded the first premium of \$3

to Mr. Robert R. Drummond of Winslow, for

a crop of 107 1-2 bushels of 56 lbs. each, or

The second premium, \$2 to Mr. Wm. Bak-

The third premium \$1 to Mr. Obed Emery

of Fairfield, for a crop of 75 bushels upon one

Mr. John J. Emery of Fairfield, entered

very much regret that they have not another

not the statement of cost of producing, required

by the rules of the society, we do not feel au-

thorised to award a premium to this crop, con-

sidering, as we do, that the information elicted

value to members of the society.

er of Albion, for a crop of 88 1-2 bushels upon

Waterville, March, 1850.

post Manures.

require.

of land, at a cost of \$26.

one acre, at a cost of \$9,12.

acre, at a cost of \$25,50.

the recipient thereof.

acre.

rods.

I. MARSTON.

MISCELLANY.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

We should not commend a boy for his brightness, who thought the fall of the last brick in the row that be had just thrown down, for his amusement, was occasioned, solely, by the fall of its proximate ; and who never dreamt of remote and primary causes. I am heartily tired, when I hear of the hanging of a poor wretch, whose end was caused by drunkenness-or the bottle or the glass. These miserable, two- ly remove. penny traffickers in death and destruction are but the jackall-the wholesale dealers are the tions.

One thing admits of no dispute; THE WHOLERALE DEALERS ARE THE AUTHORS OF ALL THE DRUNKENNESS IN THE LAND. For all the erimes, to which drunkenness leads, they are, incomparably, more responsible than the legion of distributors. It is even so; for the wrong is aggravated, by the superior intelfigence and wealth of the wrong-doer; since intelligence fornishes a elearer light, and wealth removes the apology, for resorting to measures, permicious to the moral and physical weal of the community, as the means of gathering unnecessary riches.

Efforts were made, when the temperance reformation was in embryo, to make out a case, for the wholesale and retail traffickers in intoxicating liquor; and to put them on the same footing with the followers of harmless occupahas settled this question effectually. • I was amused, not long ago, by a novel claim to consideration, from one of the wholesale traders and importers, in this city, on the ground, that the man who imported brandy, was a philanthropist, because it was employed in cholera !

If there were the same passion for cutting our throats with razors, that there is for getting drunk with intoxicating liquors, the importer of razors might as justly challenge poblic approbation for introducing them, because they were useful for cutting corns. But the pretence springs-either from ignorance or hypoc-The amount of brandy regularly prerisy. scribed in cholera, is very small, as I am assured by medical men-the quantity consumed by alarmists and such as frame out of their affected fears an apology for guzzling, is a very different affair.

If wilful and thoughtless boys were continually doing mischief, by blowing themselves and justice would be awarded the learned and distheir neighbors up with gunpowder, as effectually as wholesale dealers blow up the community with alcohol, and the sport became a perfect passion, just like the passion for intoxicating liquor, who would be accounted the most supplied the gunpowder?

But one feels quite ashamed, at last, of trying to prove, by systematic argument, that two merchant is not a philantrophist.

For my own part, I shall leave all the hard ed." things to be said of the wholesale liquor trade by hard hearted people. I go no further, at present, than an old lady of my acquaintance goes, who expressed her calm and unbiassed opinion, that it was a "nasty poison business," and that she "had rather have an honest si zpence than a rummy dollar."-[Corr. Boston Trav.

Grafting and Improvement.

The address of J. R. Williams, before the Kalamazoo Agricultural Society. Mich., con- now exists in that city. The plan contem- Lyceum." tains much good sense. The following re- plates a new street, on the front side of the Trade has not commenced yet, with any de- awarded to Col. R. H. Green of Winslow, for practice of Mr. J. J. Emery of Fairfield of erson, in one of his lectures, tells a story to city, extending from one depot to the other.

out; at length he luckily thought it related to some of his crew, and replied to the officer, that postpone was ill in his hammock, and expedite was gone on shore.

JUVERILE POETRY .- People who find their children in danger of becoming poets should not be harsh, or alarmed, and treat it as a crime, or a disease for which there is no cure. It is generally a symtom of diseased liver and when I look in upon the wreck and ruin of relaxed state of the muscular system, which some toppler's family-of charging this cruel correct dietetic rules, regular exercise at saw-mischief upon some petty vender of spirit, by ing wood, and frequent cold bathing will entireing wood, and frequent cold bathing will entire-

> The Eastern Mail WATERVILLE, APR. 4, 1850.

Mr. A. B. LONGFELLOW, of Palermo, s Agent for the Mail; and is authorised to procure subscribers and collect money for us.

Prof. Webster convicted.

We believe the public mind was fully prepared for a different verdict, though no doubt generally satisfied that Prof. Webster is the murderer. Some of the testimony presented by the defence might reasonably suggest doubts o the jury-doubts sufficient to save them from the awful responsibility of taking human tions. The common sense of the community life. Had they acquitted the prisoner, the public voice would have acquitted them; though in either case a sufficient portion of the community would have been dissatisfied, to produce a considerable tumult. As it is, the opponents of capital punishment, if they look at the subject carefully, will discover the advancement of their views in this verdict. Whether subject more impartially. Some of our lead-Webster is hung or pardoned-the result is ing operators in Stocks have been mulcted sethe same to their cause. Indeed, though we are hardly prepared to abolish capital punishment, we see distinctly, in the expression drawn from the public by this verdict, an advanceain the reform side of this question .--

Since the execution of Goode, the colored man, in Boston, a large class of community have been anxious to know whether the same stern

fell to the lot of the poor negro. This class would have found fault, and reasonably, with the acquittal of Prof. Webster; and yet they blameworthy-the boys, or those persons who are the same men who petitioned Gov. Briggs for the pardon of Goode. The satisfaction these men find in the decision of the jury is, and two are not half a dozen, or that a brandy of course, of a peculiar kind. As the novelist says, "it is more easily imagined than describ-

> The sentence of death was pronounced on Monday morning-but the time for the execution remains to be fixed by the Governor.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE. The people of

ruption to western travel and frieght, which house in Sudbury street, formerly "Bland's

ed some time upon the lingo without making it troyed by fire. Funiture mostly saved. In- and then harvesting them and putting them in- and in our opinion, could your society be of agriculture. belonging to Mr. Solon Ward took fire from ago.

sparks blown from the first, and was also consumed, together with a number of valuable cattle. 'No insurance.

> LETTER FROM BOSTON. Chochituate Sprinklings... Number 15

By Docky Watty.

State street was in great commotion and excitement last week, on account of a step taken by the Vermont Central Railroad Company. The stock of this road has for a long time been one of the most active upon the list, and has been selling very freely for some time past. at from 40 to 45 dollars per share. During last week large lots were sold at reduced prices, and on Thursday the quotations had declined to 37 1-2 at the first board. Just before 2 o'clock it was announced that the Directors had voted to issue 50,000 shares of new stock at \$30 per share, and you can imagine the sensation produced, when you learn that for several days previous, from four to five hundred shares had been sold, at every session of the brokers board. The step has been taken as a matter of necessity, to save the road from bankruptcy, it having become about impossible to negociate the paper of the Co., even endorsed by the name of Josiah Quincy Jr., one of the first financial men and probably worth half a million dollars himself. Curses both loud and deep have been uttered against the Directors and Treasurer, but the tumult is now subsiding, and people are beginning to look at the verely, in the game, and the outsiders groan

audibly. A meeting of Free Soilers, and Abolitionists is announced for this evening in Faneuil Hall, to talk about' Mr. Webster's late speech, and you may expect to hear any quantity of indignation and censure, when the result is publishof land, at a cost of \$39; and your committee ed. The mass of the people hereabouts support Mr. Webster's views, and you may detinguished, but more guilty, white man, that pend upon it, he will outlive the abuse and insult which these fanatics may utter. It will not be long before Daniel Webster will speak for himself (*) in the Old Cradle of Liberty, and he will prove himself equal to the emergency.

> I was rather premature in my anticipations of the weather, for on Saturday we liad a tremendous snow storm, and the ground was covered three or four inches in depth.

> Maretzek's Opera troupe, is in successful operation at the Howard Atheneum, with Truffi, Bertucca, Forti, Benevento, and other uncouth names. " Paris and London" has been

the attraction at the National for some time, Portland have at length completed a plan for and "The Enchanted Beauty," at Kimball's connecting the A. & St. L. Railroad with the Museum. A new Vaudeville Theatre has P. S. & P. Railroad, so as to avoid the inter. just been opened, called "The Odeon," at the

gree of vigor. Money is rather easier, but not a crop of 130 bushels, raised on 83 squar

The rough unlettered son of Neptune ruminat- longing to Mr. Abijah Ward, was totally des- as late in the fall as the weather will allow of, it has added uncounted millions to their wealth, surance on house and barn \$1150. A barn to the cellar, as farmers used to twenty years instrumental in placing the importance of root culture before the eyes of the farmers within chemical analysis of soils ; but we must not ex-

> 67 acres of potatoes, and raised 8487 bushels. which it should, it would accomplish a work of vegetation were as simple as some men The largest crop raised was 250 bushels per second to no other in importance, in an agriculacce; the smallest, 13 bushels per acre; aver- tural point of view, and worth years of patient sanguine in our expectations and hope much age, 127 bushels per acre. The highest price persevering toil to effect.

for the 21 years was 67 cents; the lowest, 12 Standing as we do, half a century behind 1-2 cents; and the average price, 30 cents. our mother country in all the arts of a successful and profitable agriculture, we may well imitate her practice, and gain advantage from her example, in the culture of root crops, if in no other particular.

Of the crops entered for premium, all were good, many of them excellent, and, so far as they go to substantiate the fact that our soil The Committee on Crops, of the North Ken. only needs to be industriously and skilfully Agricultural and Horticultural Society, having cultivated in order that the pursuit of agriculcarefully examined the different statements of ture may become-if not highly lucrative-at he several competitors for premiums, report : least productive of many substantial advantagthat there were five entries for the premiums es, are doubtless as gratifying to us as they on Indian corn, which, with their accompanywere acceptable to the producers, proving as they most conclusively do, that the intelligent dence, to the minds of your committee, that practical farmer need not deprive himself of ture of the elements with which his experisome "tall corn " is grown within the limits of New England society with all its privileges, this society. Letting each competitor, by his and seek a more willing soil in the far West. statement, represent the method by which he in order to surround himself with all the comhas produced the crop entered, we shall reserve forts and conveniences of life. to ourselves the right to make such comments

Indian corn having become our staple tillage crop since the prevalence of the potatoe disease, the mode of managing and harvesting this crop is a subject deserving of attention .-Without going into details we shall only give 101 1-4 by measure, raised upon 162 1-2 rods such facts as have come to our knowledge, which will show that the habits of our farmers are far from being precise in their cultivation. Too little seed is planted, so little, in fact, that not one farmer in a hundred has a chance to thin the plants, and select those that are most vigorous and thrifty for the production of a crop. "There are few fields of corn that do not present many missing hills; and few fields that present four thrifty stalks in a hill."

crop of 90 bushels, produced upon 11-4 acre Manure enough is not always given to the land, or if given is not judiciously applied .--premium to bestow, in order that he might be Where the soil is not in good heart, all the manure applied should not be placed in the Mr. Johnson Williams of Waterville, also hill, whereby the plant is prematurely forced entered one acre of corn, from which was har- in the beginning, and does not find food enough vested 92 bushels of sound corn, 56 lbs. per to bear out this over luxuriant growth in the bushel, by weight, but as your committee have latter part of the season.

The custom of hilling up the plants has been entirely abandoned by the most judicious cultivators, as of no use to the crop.

Topping the stalks is decidedly injurious to by a compliance with those rules is of essential the crop, diminishing the quantity and affecting the quality of the produce. Well conduct-

miums, and as each exceed the quantity per cutting the stalks upon an acre of corn that that the farming class can never be truly proshalf acre, required by the Trustees in offering would produce sixty bushels of shelled corn is perous till an extensive agricultural resurection the premiums, we deemed them worthy of fav- not less than ter bushels shelled corn to the shall have started them from the state of apaorable consideration, and have awarded the 1st acre;* a loss 'allogether unnecessary, as the thy and indifference to their interest, in which premium of \$3 to H. Jaquith of Albion, for fodder is full as valuable if, after the husks they now, in most cases, seem inclined to rea crop of 143 bushels, produced on one half have partly turned white, the corn is cut up by pose. the grouud.

The second premium of \$2 is likewise In the statements before us we find that the A DRINK OF BEER FOREVER .- Mr. Emteeping the seed corn in a solution of petre, fifteen or twenty hours immediately be-The 1st premium on winter wheat is awardfore planting, is decidedly beneficial, by pro- hood of Winchester to provide a measure of ed to Mr. Hiram F. Crowell of Waterville, tecting the seed from the wire worm. Mr. E. beer and a sufficiency of bread to every one for a crop of 24 bushels, from 3.4 of an acre also stated that the crows seldom pull more who asks it, forever; and when Mr. Emerson than half a dozen hills of his corn-having no The 1st premium on Spring rye to Frederic other precaution, while his neighbors's fields Paine of Winslow, for 243-4 bushels, from suffered severely. One vance of saltpetre to | sure of beer and his quantum of bread though 145 rods of land. (The only entry on rye.) four quarts of corn is about right. The first premium on Ruta Baga Turnips

tially to their improvement in the great art

Much advantage may be expected from the For the last twenty-one years I have planted its limits, so that it might receive that attention pect too much from this source. If the process would have us believe, we might then be more more from chemical analysis, the process of which is a destructive process. Who can tell what a building was, by seeing the stone and brick and sand and lime and wood of which it was formerly composed ; still we believe that a "rational system of agriculture cannot be formed without the application of scientific principles; for such a system must be based on an exact acquaintance with the means of nutrition of vegetables, and with the influence of soils and the action of manures upon them, which knoweldge we must seek from chemistry."

> Every farmer is in fact, a practical chemist, whose experiments are conducted in the great laboratory of nature. How important then, that he should acquaint himself with the naments are conducted, as the very first prerequisite to success. A great calf may be raised by a still greater fool ; but it requires an inteligent, experienced and scientific farmer to wring a bountiful harvest from an unwilling soil.

> Manures, everywhere, and in all times, used is the abundant agents of fertility, require our profound study and dilligent preservation, in order that we may render our land productive and reap an abundant crop as the reward of our labor; yet few farmers husband all their resources, and gather up all the fragments to augment their manure heaps. It may be said with safety that one half of the fertilizing agents, produced among us and by us, are wasted by our negligence in this matter.

For this reason no one knows the capabilities of an acre of his land, while all are satisfied with an average, or, as they term it, a middling crop. Our barn yards are washed by the drippings from our roofs, ditches and road sides are washed by the drainings from our barn yards, and we are complaining of want of success in our agricultural operations, importing flour from New-York, and-with shame be it said-corn from the South, when we can raise, without extraordinary pains, from seventy-five to a hundred bushels per acre. This state of things would be sufficiently humiliating, were it an unavoidable evil, how much the more so should it be, brought on by our own negligence.

But lest our subject should prove more fruitful than some soils, we must draw our report Two crops of potatoes were entered for pre- ed experiments have shown that the loss by to a close, by expressing our honest conviction H. JAQUITH, Per Order.

Albion, March 9th, 1850.

in England He says that William of Wyckham, about the year 1150, endowed a house in the neighborwas in England he was curious to test this good man's credit, and he knocked at the door, preferred his request; and received his meaits donor had been dead seven hundred years. THE ROCHESTER KNOCKINGS .- These amusements, says a writer in the Rochester American, were suspended for a short time, for the following reason. The performers are three sisters, a Mrs. Fish and the two Misses Fox, Mrs. Fish being the eldest. Visitors deposited money in a box. The sum thus accumulated, after joint expenses of improving their attire, &c., was taken possession of by Mrs. The younger sisters objected. The cannot refrain from averting to the facts above parties quarrelled, and about three weeks since the Misses Fox left their sister's house. The rappings ceased. A reconciliation was sought and effected. The rappings re commenced, and the public were admitted to the performance on the same terms as formerly. ANTI WEBSTER MEETING IN BOSTON .- A large meeting of those opposed to Mr. Webster's new theory of slave territory, slave catching &c., was held at Faneuil Hall, on Monday. evening last. The chief speakers were Rev. were passed, among them the following :----"Resolved, That the recent speech of Hon. FIRE .- About half past seven oclock last evening a fiire was discovered bursting from a pied as a storehouse for cotton waste. When first discovered, the interior of the building was all in flames, and in a few moments the whole Hoskins, proprietors of the paper mills, from EXPERIMENT WITH POTATOES .- The folson in planting potatoes. The kind is called by some the "Merino," and by others the "Red Mercer." It is a large long red potato spring. It yields well in all soils, but produces the best quality in a sandy loam. The soil So long as inquiry is the only road to knowl- on which the experiment was made, was \$ Planted three feet apart side by side. //The following is the product of eighty hills of each: Kind. lbs. lbs.per bus. bus.per ac. 345 5.45 348 i large, i small, Large, 1 and
 large, cut in two,
 309
 5.09
 312

 large, seed end only,
 251
 4·11
 253

 large, root end only,
 287
 1-2
 4·38
 1-2
 261
 The produce of the small ones were small, and of the large ones large. You are at liberty to do as you please with the above. [Corv. Albany Cultivator. b abre abrus

ity of his fruit, are applicable to latitude and meridian of other places besides western Michigan :

"As it is with animals and vegetables, so it the wharves and along side the harbor. It is in with fruits. You can have stunted, astrin- of ample width, (one hundred feet) and is exgent, crabbed fruits, or the most delicious.---The precaution to send your neighbor's boy to snip off a short shoot from a fine tree, while

you are stopping to decide the affairs of the sale trade in heavy and staple articles. On nation with him-a few minutes taken to slide twenty-six feet of this wide street it is intended , it under the bark, while you are waiting for a to give the A. & St. L. R. R. the right of way meal at home, will transform a useless shoot with such restricions as may be agreed upon, into a valuable tree, that shall furnish pleasure and nutriment to generations of men. A few minutes improved now and then which would that road with the Western Roads." be otherwise idled away, will surround your dwelling with a grove, which shall prove of the Portland, but for the several roads to which a greatest utility, and delightful embellishment. I know men say they have no time, yet I have always observed that men who make this excuse, have plenty of time to lounge at the tavern,-plenty of time to run after a mounte- kind, and we doubt not that the liberal policy bank or charlatan, plenty of time to litigate with a neighbor. No, man ! plant the tree .it. Nurse it, and it shall gludden the sight and

repose beneath it.

as unfit for fruit."

spotted color ; belonging to the triassic system

supposed to exist, by the scientific world.

A LIEUTENANT of a man-of-war who was

very fond of fine terms, having received orders'

from the captain on shore, to send the cutter

springing from the green soil, when you shall has been yet adopted."

Some five or six years ago, I found on the GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- A few years ago, place where I reside, some scrubs of natural fruit. The tops of my trees my neighbors said in its palmy days, this magazine was more were too large to graft. But they were graftwidely and favorably known in this part of the ed with considerable labor. My predecessor country than any other work of a similar kind; might have budded or gratted each with a sinand there was nothing wonderful in this popugle germ, and saved menineteen-twentieths of larity, for it eclipsed all its competitors, bethe time and expense. Another set of men told me the country was not natural for fruit. ing far ahead of them in the beauty and mag-I put in the grafts and for years have had an nificence of its illustrations and the talent of abundance of delicious fruit for the table or its writers. Subsequently Mr. Graham, the cookery, for myself and neighbors, in summer, proprietor and editor, became pecuniarily emfall, and winter, and I find none will eat it more greedily, than those who have no time to barrassed, and was obliged to relinquish the graft their own tress, and who curse the climate proprietorship of the magazine, but was retained as its editor. Losing the magic of his enterprise and liberality, it must have deteriorat-

Professor A. looked upon geology with pered, for in this section it has been supplanted by fect adoration, and however wide of the mark a student's answer might be, his grave and solother candidates for public favor, and very few emn countenance gave no sign to the hapless copies of it have been seen here of late. examiner of the incorrectness of his response. But now, " Richard's himself again ;" and all "Young gentleman," said the Professor to our the old readers and admirers of Graham-and friend P., 'you-will- describe - horneblend,' a task as difficult for him as to describe their name is legion-will be glad to learn that the King of the Mosquitos. He tried it, how- the old order of things is to be restored. Mr. ever : "Horneblende is a mineral, generally supposed to be a stone." Here he hesitated, Graham has resumed the entire management

of the magazine, which he promises shall hereto give the Professor time to correct him if he after not only outshine its competitors, but even was wrong. Judging from his unmoved feaeclipse his own brightest and best efforts in tures that he had struck the right vein, he dashed on : "Of an animalcular consistency past time ;--- and who ever knew him to promand infusorial/ form ; unctions to the touch ; ise more than he performed? tertiary formation ; slightly terruginous ; of a

A new volume will commence with the July number, which will be got up in a style of unof compound drift ; and is usually found just beparalleled magnificence, and which will no low the crust of the palacozoic rocks on Snake Mountain !" " Anything more !" meekly in-quired the Professor. No, that was all he recdoubt receive-as it will richly deserve-a liberal share of public favor.

" Well, young man," said he, grave-Terms, \$3 a year; 2 copies for \$5; five ly, " If you should ever discover any article of the kind you have been describing, you stand a copies to one address for ten dollars, with elegant premium plates. Address Geo. R. Grachance of becoming very celebrated, if you will only make it known. It was never hitherto ham, 134 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

Subscriptions received and single numbers furnished at C. K. Mathews's Bookstore.

The Advertiser says, "the street, as laid enough to make us feel quite comfortable. out, extends the whole front side of the city, over Boston, March 25, 1850.

*Glad to hear you promise this, friend Docky Watty. We expected Mr Webster would speak FOR HIMSELF in his late stead of speaking for the South and the presidency ; and if the pected to be lined with stores and warehouses fanatics " have oiled his tongue, so that he can utter the true of land. (The only entry on wheat.) of the most substantial character, for the wholespirit of Northern freedom, we say AMEN to their efforts .- [Editor.

[For the Eastern Mail.] A Few Words about Potatoes.

Mr. Editor : - A year ago last October, I broke up a piece of grass land. On a part of to H. Jaquith of Albion, for a crop of 270 with a large Central Depot-thus connecting it I plowed under straw manure, at the rate of bushels on 1-4 of an acre. twelve cords to the acre : on the rest of it I

The 1st premium on compost manure is This is an important enterprise, not only for spread the manure on the furrow, at about the awarded to H. Jaquith of Albion. (The only same rate. Last Spring I harrowed the ground entry on manure.) communication is opened with the roads beyond thoroughly; and between the 20th and 25th of Your committee, having thus disposed of all Portland. The friends of these roads have last May I plented it to potatoes. I have the entries that have come into their hands, been looking to Portland for something of the planted Chenangoes, for the last eight or ten would farther remark that there has evidently years; but two years ago they rotted very been a great remissness on the part of farmers adopted will result greatly to the advantage of much, and I thought I would obtain some for in general, and on that of the members of the It will grow while you sleep. Bud it. - Graft that city. We believe with the Advertiser, seed that had been raised upon sandy or grav- society in particular, in not making known the that "next to the A. & St. L. R. R. itself, this elly soil, and plant them upon my loamy soil. result of their agricultural operations, that othplease the palate of people yet unborn, and may be looked to as the most important move- I bought some of my seed in Norridgewock, ers might be profited by their experience and ment for the improvement of Portland, which some in Fairfield, and some in the west part of encouraged by their example.

this town. I planted four kinds of potatoes--the Long Reds, the Peach-blows, the Pink- of this society has been successful in raising eyes and Chenangoes. I think the Long Reds good crops of spring wheat, barley, oats, and yielded best, being at the rate of 200 bushels oats and peas, yet we have no entry of a crop per acre, and as handsome potatoes as ever I of either of the above named grains, a full saw; the Peach-blows next; the Pink-eyes statement of the cost and successful method of and Chenangoes the lightest. They rotted but raising which, especially the wheat crop, would very little in the field, and I think not much be of incalculable benefit to members of the since they were put into the cellar, as they society. As it is, we are none the wiser, as were dug very late. I had the best yield regards the raising of these crops, for belongwhere the manure was spread upon the far- ing to an agricultural society. Not only withrow. I put plaster upon the piece, but I could in the limits of this society, but throughout the discover no difference in the looks of the pota- whole State, our greatest want is bread, bread toes at any time during the season, or in the of our own producing, and when the farmers yield at harvest time. I planted another piece of Maine shall have supplied this want, which very early, with Chenangoes: a part of the they can do if they will, then, and not till then, seed was raised upon the sandy plains of Nor- may they declare that they are independentridgewock. They appeared to ripen very ear- then, and not till then, will our State become, ly: I dug them the last of September, put what nature, by the bestowal of her fertile valthem into the cellar, and they rotted very bad- leys and sunny hill-sides, seems to have intendly. I planted still another small piece of Pink- ed her to be, a land furnishing all the fruits of eyes, early : I dug four bushels as early as the agricultural industry, and abounding in all the first of October, put them into the cellar, and recources of agricultural prosperity: in six weeks one quarter of them were rotten. I dug two bushels three weeks later : they rot- ble neglect of the cultivation of roots as a field ted some. The remainder I harvested about crop, with the exception of potatoes. Here the 20th of November, and I think they will and there a farmer, more mindful of his own do well. The potatoes that I put into the cel- interest and the comfort and well being of his lar early, I think rotted ten times worse than stock than his neighbors, has ventured to take those that were left in the ground till late in a step in advance of the common practice of the season. Some of the potatoes that I dug planting a few carrots, beets and ruta bagas in early, I put into casks, in an outbuilding, until the garden, for culinary purposes, and trans-

of them rotten. carly and late; harvested them eatly and late; compelled to acknowledge himself amply respread them upon the grass and dried them; munerated for their extended production by kept them in outbuildings till late in the fall, the thrift, general health, and consequent imbefore putting them into the cellar; mowed off proved appearance of his neat stock. the tops, to preserve them from rotting, &c. ; The turnip husbandry was introduced into

There seems to have been an almost culpathe last of November, when I found four-fifths ferred the production of one or all of the above

crops from the garden to the field, and in all Now, Mr. Editor, I have planted potatoes cases, where this has been done, he has been

We are unwilling to believe that no member

inpose the barge and expedite the cutter. house and barn and out buildings attached, be- and by all means keeping them in the ground lightened men in the kingdom, since which time

By referring to the statements of the different competitors, it will be seen that while one plows his land as deeply as possible, another runs his plow but three inches on pasture land, and obtains an extraordinary crop without any manure.

Though not called upon to decide, where these doctors of mother earth disagree, we Fish. mentioned, which,---if they are of little interest to others, as examples to be imitated,-conclusively show the difficulties under which he must labor, who would prescribe a single method of plowing all soils under continually changing circumstances.

On the subject of manures, your committee do not consider themselves sufficiently posted up to go into any extended remarks, feeling Theodore Parker, and Wendell Philips. A that the importance of the matter to be dis- series of resolutions, offered by Mr. Parker, cussed may justly demand wiser heads and more experienced hands than it has fallen to our lot to possess. Nor do we feel willing to States, on the subject of Slavery, is alike unpass the subject over entirely, considering as worthy of a wise statesman and a good man, we do, that manures are the very sinews of and is a speech 'not fit to be roade.' agriculture; and that the best and least expensive methods of making and applying it are far from being practiced by the majority of wooden building at New Mills village, occufarmers.

Chemistry of late has shed her light upon this subject, and endeavored to show by the was consumed. The fire was undoubtedly ocaid of her analyses and equivalents, the modus casioned by spontaneous combustion. operandi of all manures, but here as yet, we property was owned by Messrs. Richards & believe chemistry herself to be partially at a loss. We do not believe that the fertilizing about \$1,000. There was no insurance, and effects of all manures are in proportion to their we understand none can be obtained upon quantity of ammonia, chemical analyses and buildings used for such purposes, on account chemical experiments to the contrary notwith- of the liability of the waste to heat and ignite. standing. The plant grown in pulverized - [Kennebec Transcript, 29th. feldspathic granite will obtain its quantum of potash from the rock itself; then why not get lowing is an experiment which I made last seaits ammonia from the rain, dew and atmosphere, -in all of which it is obtained,-all of which the plant absorbs,-and from all of which, we with sunken eyes, and a great many of them. must reasonably conclude, the plant can as It is a good potato for the table at any time afeasily draw its supply of ammonia as it can its ter reaching maturity, but it is the best in the supply of potash from the rock.

edge, we would not by any means censure or sandy loam, and had been in clover two years. say aught in disparagement of science or in discouragement of inquiry; but we would advise all to study well the nature of their soils, to note particularly the effect of different kinds of manures, not only with respect to the first crop to which it is applied, but to all the crops FIRE IN CHINA. We learn that on Tues- but I have succeeded the best by planting them Great Britian about fifty years ago, by the ex- in the rotation, that they may be abundantly for him instead of the barge, told the boatswain day, the 26th ult., a large two story brick early upon good dry land, Loeing them well, ample and influence of some of the most en-* Coleman : 4th Rep. Agriculture of Massachu

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, April 4, 1850.

Mr Hamlin's Speech.

question is an able, logical and unanswerable argument in favor of the speedy and uncudi-tional admission of that newly formed State.— Mr. H. confines his remarks almost exclusively to that single question. He objects to con-neccting the admission of California with any other question, or complicating it with any general proposition for adjusting the slavery controversy, whereby the consummation of the act may be retarded, and perhaps finally defeated. Mr. II. then discusses the question of the right of the people of California to form a State Government and apply for admission precisely in the manner they have done. He maintains that the constitution confers upon Congress no power to create a State-that the creation of a State is an act of popular sovereignty, not of ordinary legislation-that the power of Congress is to admit, not to create. new States-that the people alone, embraced gress on this very California question, as well Blade. as to other authority to the same effect. He also maintains that the people of California possessed the right to form a State, just as they have done, without the previous authorization of Congress. They possesed it, in virtue of the broad sovereignty of the people, to institute governments for themselves-they derived it from the necessity of the case, arising out of the neglect of Congress to provide them with a territorial organization-they possessed it under the sanctions of long continued usuage .--Mr. H. enforces each of these positions by ar-gument and authority. In relation to the point that the previous assent of Congress to the formation of a new State is indispensable, and that the admission of California which has formed a constitution and a State government in the absence of such prior assent, would be a departure from the practice of the government, if not a violation of the constitution, as contended by some southern gentlemen, Mr. H. shows most abundantly the utter groundless-ness of the objection. He refers to the history of the admission of States since the adoption of the constitution, and shows that the usuage has been the other way-that in a majority of instances the admissions have been made, without any prior consent of Congress for the formation of State Goverments. He shows that under the constitution seventeen new States have been admitted-eight of which have been without, and but seven with, the prior consent of Congress. He moreover, shows that the people of California, have been not only directly solicited to form a State government and apply for admission by the present administration, but they have also been encouraged to do so by the language of the executive organ of that administration. In respect to the objections made on the score of an alleged interference on the part of the present administration whereby the people were influenced to adopt a constitution excluding slavery-the objections touching boundaries of California; the too great extent of territory embraced within its proposed limits; the too great extent of sea coast-objections to the informality of the elections, &c., Mr. H. boldly meets and successfully disposes of them all.-[Age.

BANGOR, ORONO AND OLD TOWN RAIL-ROAD .- A report of the survey of this road, with remarks on its advantages and probable Revenue, by A. C. MORTON, Civil Engineer. has been received. It is accompanied by a map, showing the course and profile of the Road.

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seem as if the spirit of grace had passed and The speech of Mr. HAMLIN, of this State, left them some indescribable charm. Going in the United States Senate, on the California about in the country, one can almost hear the tender budlings communing with themselves and wondering if it is yet time to leave their dark winter cells. The imagination, linked almost indissolubly with the spirit of nature, feels the sweet influences of Spring long before her footprints are traceable' through the paths of the visible earth."

> MORE PADDYISM .- A good story is told of pair of Irishmen, who, traveling through Sullivan county recently, came upon a mile board standing by the way-side, with this inscription upon it: '43 miles from Newburg.' Supposing it to be a tomb-stone, one of them gently tapped the other upon the shoulder, and in a low, sepulchral tone, said : 'Tread 'lightly, Jammy; here lies the died; 48 years ould, an' 'is name is Miles, from Newburg.'

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 25 bbls. Loaf, 25 bbls. Portland

 50 bbls. Winter Bloached, Whale and sperm O
 do. 50 bbls Winter Bleached Whale and sperm OIL, 100 bozes (favorite brands) chewing TOBACCO, 1000 ceaks "Weymouth" NAILS, (at manufacturers' prices.) 175 bbls. new Mess and 50 bbls. new Clear PORK, 60 bbls. LARD, 100 kegs do. 60 bbls. Mess and Navy Mess BEEF, 75 bozes New York CIEESES, 800 qtls. Pollock FISH; 20 casks RICE, 150 chests and bozes Souchong TEA, 60 chests Comer. 'I b b bbl.' Fresh Ground Plaster. FOR SALE, At the New Store, North of the Pepot, 500 BBLS. FLOUR of different brands; 25 bbls. do. of Extra Premium; 100 tons. Ground PLASTER, in casks; Which will be sold at a small profit, at wholesals, and 150 chests and baxes Souchong TEA, 50 chests Congo; 150 half chests Ningyong do. 75 baxes and 150 catty baxes Orange Pekce do. 65 batt Source March 160 catty baxes Orange Pekce do. 15 boxes and 150 catty boxes Orange Pekce do.
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300 boxes pure Ground Ginger, 50 boxes Pimento,
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25 bags Coffee, 15 bbls. Ground Coffee,
40 boxes Pies; 60 boxes Checolate,
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10 Tail. CP CASH paid for OATS and BEANS. Those who are in want of FLOUR, will do call at the New Store. Waterville, Jan. 23. 27tf A. FUL A. FULLER. Gents, Attend ! Gents, Attend ! FUL A LL who are in want of Fine SEWED CALF BOOTS. A can be fitted at WHEELER'S with MILES'S offer at the LOWEST PRICES, for CASH or satisf February 27, 1850. 6wit Febru Waterville, March 7, 1850. 38 BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c. MESS, Navy Mess and No. 1 BEEF; Tennessee LEAF LARD in Tierces, Barrels and Kegs. PORK : Just Received, AT THE NEW STORE, NORTH OF THE DEPOT, ALSO A PRIME ASSORTMENT OF 25 HIDS. New Crop MOLASSES; 15 quintais CODFISH; 10 barrels Clear PORK; 10 do. Mess do; Also a lot of BUTTER, CHEESE and HAMS. W. I. Goods, Groceries, Cigars, Oil, &c., For sale by C. C. MITCHELL & SON. 178 Forestreet, PORTLAND Also a lot of BUTTER, Ultrach and HARD. The above articles will be sold at reduced prices. Waterville, Feb. 28, 1850. 32 A. FULLER. February 18, 1850. Spring Style Caps. **Boston Advertisements.** LOTH and Silk Glazed Caps, large assortment, just receive PHILLIPS'8. BREADSTUFFS! BREADSTUFFS.--B.G BOWDLEAR& Co., Dealers in Flour DNO. 17 Long Wharf, Boston, have constantly for sale East Boston Flour, in barrels, half do, and bags. "Wheat Meal, or Graham Flour, in barrels, half do, and bags "Maize Flour, white and yellow, in bags. "Cracked Wheat, Groats or Grids, in barrels, half barrels and bags. Buckwheat Flour, best quality, in barrels, half do, and bags. Hecker's Farina, Hominy, etc. Also, all the various brands of Southern and Western Flour, of Extra, Faugy and Superfine qualities, suitable for bakers and re-tailers. "You would be a suitable of the bakers and re-tailers." Cheap Family Groceries. JAMES THOMAS is now receiving, at his Store hear the Depot, a very choice assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES some articles of which he is determined to sell on better terms than have ever been found in Waterville-in all cases as low as Portland Retail Prices. His assortment consists of Portland Retail Prices. His assortment consists or Flour, Lard, Butter, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Oil, Codisk, Salt, Raldns, Teas, Spices, Saleratus, Topacco, Cigars, Brooms, Palis, Soap, and almost every other article usually kept in his line. Wanted-a good quality of white BEANS, and a few hundred bushels of OATS, if delivered soon. Dec 20-[221] The Ladies will bear in mind ASHILEY & CORHAM. Stock and Exchange Brokers THAT GREAT BARGAINS may be had at CHASE'S-He has some beautiful SILKS, which he is selling DREADFULLY A He has some beautiful SILKS, which he is selling DERAPICLA CHEAP. Also, may be found at his store, a lot of Silks for Linings Call soon ! while the assortment is good ! 47 State-st., over Boylston Insu BOSTON. TEMPERANCE HOUSE. PROCTOR & PARKA, No. 229 Washington fitreet,-Boston. THIS establishment has rocently been enlarged, and now ha many of the most modern improvements. The location is one of the best in the city for business men, and well calculated for gendismen visiting the city with their families, as there are many large and convenient Parlors with sleeping rooms attached. Boston, 1849. For Sale or Rent. MARLBORO' HOTEL. THE DWELLING HOUSE on Church street, in Wa terville, now occupied by L. Crowell. Possession given on the first of May next. For further particu-lars inquire of JOSEPH MARSTON, at his brick block, Main street. Feb ruary 28, 1850. 32tf New Molasses. 25 HHDS. New Crop MOLASSES, a prime article, just received and for sale by the subscribers, de-livered at the Depot. PAINE & GETCHELL. Waterville, Jan. 31, 18:00. 28 QUINCY HOUSE, NOTICE TO LOG OWNERS WHEELOCK & LONG, ON SEBASTICOOK RIVER. THE following described healock logs or timber, were brought by the freshet, about the first of May last; upon the improved land of the farm now occupied by the subscriber, in Sebasticook, viz.: 22 pieces of timber marked F and two crosses. Kept on strictly Temperance Principles, No. 1 Brattle Square, Opposite the Brattle Street Church, BOSTON. 20,1vtf. 22tf D and nine notches. I and two notches. GEO. T. CARRUTH & Co. M and two notches. K and two notches. Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers f TOBACCO, SNUFF, CIGARS, PIPES, 17 " " " with a girdle & 2 crosses. 4 " " F with a girdle & 2 crosses. 2 " " F with a girdle. 1 " " G and one notch. The owners of said timber are requested to remove the Cigar Cases, Cigar Lights: Tubes, dc. de. 41 Hanover, opposite Portland St. BOSTON. JAMIES W. ROBERTS. same and pay charges. March, 1850. 3w36 CHARLES GALAGHER. DEALER IN Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, Country Produce WATCH FOUND. WATCH FOUND. THE owner can have the same by calling on the sab-scriber, proving property and paying charges. BENJAMIN C. JOY. Sebasticook. March 20, 1850. 3w36 Foreign and Domestic Fruit, &c. Cellar No. 8 South Market-st. BOSTON. 3w36 Orders from Country Dealers respectfully solicited. 1y20 BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, a fresh lot just received and for E.L. SMITH. A. S. & J. BROWN, BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, HAMS, EGOS, HONEY, BEANS, DRIED APPLES, and all kinds of WANTED. 44 1000 BUS. Pea and Marrow BEANS; also, 5 tons DRIEL March 14. E. E. SMITH. 1850. ALMANACS, of all kinds, Boston, Maine Farmer, C. K. MATHEWS. COUNTRY PRODUCE No. 106 State Street......BOSTON. They respectfully invite their Old Friends on the Kennebec and vicinity to give them a call, soling confident they can offer them as good terms as can be found in Buston. 1/20 SUGARS-A good assortment, Cheap for CASH, at (Dec 12) SINKLER'S. 150 BUSIERLS CORN ; 25 bushels BYE; for sale by J. R. ELDEN & Co. FEATHERS Constantly on hand at bow's,No. 2 Boutel (HOCOLATE, Prepared Cocca, Cocca Sticks, and Crasked Co cca, on sale at Marston's Building, northdoor, by Waterville, Oct. 10 1849. D & A SINKLER. 2 BOXES Lader' white HID GLOVES, " Superior Quality," in CHARE'S. PRESH BOX RAISINS, the best that can be found in town, for DURE CIDER VINEGAR can be had at DOW'S, No. 2 Bou O'IL.-Winter, Sperm, and Solar, for sale by W. C. DOW, So

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90 & 92 Middle-st., PORTLAND,

House Furnishing Establishment,

CARPETINGS.

considerably increased. Matrosses, Of Hair, Cotton, Hazel, Husk, Palm-leaf, &c. which are manufactured at their establishment, and warranted to give en-tire satisfaction, or the money will be refcanded. They cleanse and refit old Matrosses, at short notice, and in a most superior

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WINDOW SHADES and DRAPERY WORK.

executed in the best possible manner. Embroidered Curtai Curtain Muslins, and Painted Shades.

Rich Gilt Cornices, Bands and Window Pins, Danasks, Turkey Réd, Borderings Gimps, Cord, Tassels, Carpet Thread, and Bindings,

UPHOLSTERY GOODS.

Shades and Draperies made and put up, In assortment of Rich Draperies can be seen at the St Country Residences furnished with Curtains, &c., by furnish draft of the Windows.

Sofas, Ottomans, Chairs, Sc.

re-stuffed and covered with any material desired. All kinds of Cushions made to order. Pews Trimmed. Carpets made and put dowr

They are Agents for the greatest Improvement even made in Curtain Fixtures. Please call at the Store and examine

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!! They have an apartment for the Exclusive sale of SIIAWLS, where may be found at all times the Largest and Cheapest As-sortment in the City. They are now opening a large and splen-did assortment of

New Spring Patterns.

They have this day added to their former Business that of

FOR THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TRADE. Stock of Papers is entirely new, and all of this Spring' ns ; consequently no old patterns to force off.

Paper Hangings,

DRY GOODS.

House Furnishing Establishment!

To Cash Customers they can and will offer Goods at such pr ces as will not allow competition.

90 and 92 Middle-st....PORTLAND. D'-We are Agents for MATTHEWSON'S WEATHER STRIF for Doors and French Windows, for the State of Maine 6w34

FLOUR, PORK, LARD, &c.

150 Bbls. Clear and Extra Clear Ohio PORK
300 "Extra Mess and Prime do.
100 "Northern Extra Clear Pork, packed by Geo.
Leland & Co.
100 "Lear TARD; 100 kegs da.
150 "Mess and Extra Mess BEEF, Portland Insp.
100 "CLOVER SEED from Northern Ohio;
150 Bushels HERDS GRASS do. doi:
100 casks New York CHEESE;
200 boxes do. do.

200 boxes do. do. 50 kegs do. BUTTER; 50 half bbls. SALERATUS; 50 boxes H. B. SUGAR, light color

Portland, March 16.

48 half chests Extra Ningyong TEA; 100 casks New Head RICE;

-ALSO-

4000 bushels CORN, now landing and for sale by CHARLES ROGERS & Co., Nos. 1 & 2 Long Wharf. Bush

SHAW & TRUE,

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

2500 BBLS. Genesee FLOUR, including comm and Extra Brands, 1000 Bbls. Richmond and Baltimore Flour, some which is Scottsville Inspection, 150 Bbls. Clear and Extra Clear Ohio PORK

SMITH & ROBINSON.

HAVING disposed of nearly all their former stock at Auctio

would inform the public that they are now opening, at the

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Their St

Curtain Fixtures !

LUFKIN & THAYER, IMPORTERS AND REALERS IN

EARTHEN, CHINA AND GLASS WARE, Nos. 4 and 5 Montreal Block, (MIDDLE STREET,) PORTLANDS

(MIDDLE STREET,) PORTLEADS W E are constantly receiving from the manufacturers in En-mish our customers with as late Patterns as can be ised in New York or Boston, and at as LOW Patters. Persons commenting housekeeping, opening boarding houses, furnishing Rabels, etc., are respectfully invited to call on us before making their purcha-ses, as we can furnish them with nearly every article appertain-ing to our business, consequently as wing to them their line and the trouble of examining the different stores to make their pur-chases. Our assortment is now nearly complete, baving made Feathers, Of all qualities, and warranted free from any offensive odor. They cleanse oid Beds by a process which not only renders them free from impurities, but softens them so that the bulk is often considerably increased. chases. Our assortment is now nearly complete, baving large additions to our former stock of

GLASS, CHINA AND EARTHEN WARE We have a large assortment of Solar Lamps, Girandoles, Britan-nia and Plated Castors, Tea and Table Spoons, Tes and Coffee Urns, Tea Trays, Cutlery, some very nice Entry Leinips, Chilas Vases, Fruit Baskets, etc. We have also just received a prime as-continuent of the second seco

nt of PAPER HANGINGS and WINDOW CURTAINS. FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Bedding Of all kluds always on hand, and ANY QUANTITY sup-To the trade we wish to say that we will offer all the induce-ments that have been offered to them in larger places, and hope by so doing to prevail on them for the future to make their pur-chases in Portland. Bin35 Dial a flore and a standard of the standard of

JOHN COX & SONS, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, NO. 5 ATLANTIC RAILROAD WHARP,

PORTLAND, Maine, AVING leased one of those new stores contiguous to the At lande and St. Lawrence Railroad Depot, would inform their do friends, and the public generally, that they are prepared to receive, on wharfage, storage, or for sale, all kinds of

LUMBER AND MERCHANDISE.

They will also pay particular attention to the Forwarding, either East or West, Merchandise of every description, by Rail-road, steamers, Vessels, or otherwise, as directed. Occupying one of the best and most commodious stors-houses in the City, they likewise improve all that Wharf room in the rear of the store houses of the Portland Steam Packet Company, and are prepared to pile large quantities of Lumber, where there isdepth of water sufficient in the dock for ships of any size. March, 1850.

JENNESS, CHASE & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 7 Market Sq., (Opposite U. S. Hotel,).

P O R T L A N D.

JONES, HAMMOND & CO.

Ship Chandlers. Ship Chandlers. At their Old Stand, Mariner's Church Bullding, Head of Long gud Commercial Wharves...POITLAND, A RE prépared to furnish Gangs of Hygring, Fishermen's Haw-Asso, SAIL DUCK of all kinds, CHAIN CABLES and ANCHORE PAINTS, Olf and HAEDWARE—with a full assortance of SHIF CHANDLERY, at lowest prices and on favorable terms. 1/20

DRY GOODS.

H. J. Libby & Co.

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

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

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Dealer in Sheet and Bolt COPPER, YELLOW METAL.

STOVES AND FIRE FRAMES, Hollow-ware, Load Pipe, Cast from and Copper Pumps Vessel Work, Brass, Composition and Iron CASTINGS, JINGS, Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Brass and Load Work promptly scouted

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PORTLAND. -

JOHN G. HAYES & CO.

Buffalo Robes, Gent's Furnishing Goods, dec-

No 21 Long Wharf, PORTLAND.

IMPORTERS OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

March, 1850.

to Milford, \$43,691 more, making a total of \$540,942. Mr. Morton estimates the net revenue to be \$47,000-nearly nine per cent on the estimated expense of construction.

DEATH OF J. C. CALHOUN .- The Telegraph desp atch to the morning papers announces the death of this distinguished statesman-an event for which the community has been for sometime prepared. He died at Washington on Sunday morning. His remains, it is said, will be temporarily deposited in the Congressional Cemetery previous to their removal, under the direction of the Senate, to South Carolina. None of the family were in Washington at the time of his death, save one son.----The highest honors will be paid to his memo-ry.

FATAL ACCIDENT. We learn with deep regret, that Wm. Larrabee Esq., of Hartland, was killed week before last, by falling from a hay mow and striking upon the end of a rake handle, which penetrated into his body thirteen and one half inches, and then broke off.

give me no trouble, it will not hurt you a bit."

THE MILEMAID'S EAR GUARD-Take a rope of good size, say that which is called inch rope, and cut a piece off about six feet long .---Tie the ends together, and make a loop or hoop. Spread this open, and throw it over the cow's back in such a way that the upper part will lie across the loins and forward of the hipbones, and the hinder part fall over and enclose the rump of the cow, and hang down about half way from the root of the tail to the hocks and gambrel joints.

This is all, and poor mully will find, on whisking her tail, that there is a limit to its circuit; and, although it is neither tied nor chained, nor slavery entailed, the " area of its freedom" is nevertheless essentially curtailed, and the milkmaid's ears no longer assailed .--Maine Farmer.

Power of Love .- To soften a young man's manners, there is nothing like love. We care not how boorish a fellow may be; get him inflamed with calico, and in less than four weeks you will see him studying Byron, and indulging in ruffle shirts. To make a man think a good deal of himself, all that is necessary is to make him think a good deal of a piece of dimity. Dancing masters are all very well, perhaps; but one pair of blue eyes will infuse more politeness in a neighborhood than all the posture masters ever invented.

The poetical City Item-man of the N.Y. Tribune, thus opens upon the opening spring time :-

"Like the first half unconscious thrill of love in a maiden's bosom, steals through air and earth the aromal sighings of the coming Spring. The blue sky palpitates as with the beating of

Town, is estimated at \$497,251; and if carried or four days the first regular, natural and easy evacuation tion I have experienced for two months. I believe that a further use of the article will only heighten my estimation of its value. Yours, very truly, C. C. P. MOODY.

EDWARD BRINLEY and CO., Sole Proprietors. For sale by them in any quantity, and by their appointed agents in the United States and Canadas. AGENTS.--WILLIAN DYER, Waterville; H. C., Newhall, Canaan; R. Collins, Anson; S. Hall, Athens; also by Agents throughout the State. 1y23cheop27

Marriages.

In Unity, March 27th., by Moses W. Harwell, Esq, In Chiny, Match 24th, by Juss Susan Starkey. In China, Charles W. Gordon to Mahala L. Jacobs. In Skowhegan, Lewis H. Rollins to Mahala H. Hall oth of Canaan.

In St. Albans, Francis T. Swift to Selina Moor, both of Hartland In Fayette, Robert Blake of Salem, Me., to Rachel L

Emerson

Deaths. In New Portland, Thomas Spooner, eldest son of Dr Ward Spooner, aged about 48. In Solon, Sally, wife of George Rowell, aged 40. In Skowhegan, Widow Esther White, aged 90; Hiram Rowell aged 36. ACCIDENT. Mr. Benjamin J. Phillips of Pittsfield, was so severely injured on the 27th ult., by a tree falling upon him, that but faint hopes are entertained of his recovery.—[Ib. THE USEFUL WITH THE AGREEABLE.— When Manning, the English murderer, was about to undergo the extreme penalty of the law, he anxiously inquired of the executioner whether death by hanging was very painful.— The latter very civilly answered, "My dear sir, if you will only stand perfectly still, and give me no trouble, it will not hurt you a bit." In Norridgewock, Widow Martha Gilman, aged 101

Advertisements.

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JUST opened, — this morning, — a choice stock of SPRING GOODS, recently purchased from New York and Boston markets, comprising the following : case Bar. deLaines, choice style.10 ps Silk and linen Pop case bar. det.aines, choice style.10 pe Silk and linen Poplins—
"Manchester do. new patterns (something quite new.)
"Fine Scotch do do 5 ps Toile de Inde do.
"do do do 5 ps Queen's Cloth
"do do pisin colors 1 case fine Eng. Prints, 12 1-2 cts
"do do nais la color 1 do Lancater GingBams
O ps Pigured do.
I ps Reined do.
I ps Reoteh do.
Ps Pigured do.
I do Lancater GingBams
I do Lancater GingBams Cartoons Cashmere Long & Square Shawls, Printed Cashmere and Black Silk Shawls. 100 dos Ladies' Kid Gloves, of the best quality, for 62 1-2 cents 50 dos. Gent's do. of superior quality. A superior assortment of Ladies' and Gentkemen's HOSIERY, Laces and Dress Trimmings, Mourning Goods of every description and first quality. respectfully call your attention to the examination of the abo J. S. CHASE, opposite Boutelle Block: NEW BOOKS, NEW BOOKS, FOR SALE BY C. K. MATHEWS, COSMOS, a Description of the Universe—New Ed. by Harpers. COSMOS, a Description of the Universe—New Ed. Bepresentative Men, by R. W. Emerson. Grines on Mesmerism—Magic Eloquence. The Poultry Book, a Treatise on Breeding and General Man-agement of Fordis, by J. C. Bennett, M. B. J Atheism among the People, by Lamartine. Milman's Gibbon's Rome. Living Authors of England, by Powell Philo, by Rev. Sylvester Judd. 87 PIRST ARRIVAL OF THE SEASON. ESTY, KIMBALL & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF New Spring Goods, Containing a first rate assortment of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, CARPENSO, CROCKERY, FEATHERS, etc. All who want to know how low Goods can be bought, should not fail of calling at No 4 Ticonic Row Calling at No 4 Ticonic Row Waterville, March 7, 1850. New Lime.

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MUSIC STORE.

A UGUSTUS HOBINSON, No. 51 Exchange street, Post-A land, has just returned from Philadelphia, where he has made large purchases of

Musical Instruments,

Musical Instruments, and Musical Goods ; a great variety of VIOLINN; from reisbrated makers in Gremona, France; and Germany; some very oto and fine toned ; also, 1-2 and 3-4 sized Violins for Buys, Violin 'uses, highly finished Bows, French Rosim, Eridger, Fuga, Tall Flowes, Vinger Boards for Violins and Violincellow, Tuning Forks, Pipes and Hammers, Hair for Bows, Drums, Bugles, Post Horzes, Troin-bones, Contert Horn, Trumpets, Accordence, Fluitans, Melode-uns, Flutes, Violoncellos, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Maide Boxes, Flageoleta, Clarionetta, Octave Flutes and Flees Dorse, Stageoleta, Clarionetta, Octave Flutes and Flees Dorse, Stageoleta, Clarionetta, Octave Flutes and Flees Dorse, Mageoleta, Clarionetta, Octave Flutes and Flees Dorse Mageoleta, Clarionetta, Octave Flutes and Flees Dorse, Mageoleta, Clarionetta, Octave Flutes and Flees Dorse, Mageoleta, Clarionetta, Octave Flutes and Flees Dorse, Mageoleta, Clarionetta, Octave Flutes, Those Violin pisy-ers that have not taket these strings, will do well to rall and got a few, for they are the hest strings to be found. Bass Viol, Guitar, and Banjo strings, together with a Large collection of **FIANO FORTE MUSIC**. Arb Mussic Foa fire Florts And Y Violan.

AND MUSIC FOR THE PLOTE AND VIOLIN.

To accommodate my numerous customers, any piece of Musio not in my store, will be ordered from lioston or New York.--Teachers furnhated at reduced prices. Instruction Books for the Diane Forte and all other Instru-

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JAMES O'DONNELL,

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L. D. HANSON & CO. fatturers and Wholesale and Retail Deals BOOTS AND SHOES ;

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ALSO N. York Slaughter and Southern Sole Leather, Together with a Prime Assortanent of COMMON and PATENT RUBBERS, TOO

GWYNNETH & TOLMAN.

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS and MACHINES

37 MARKET SQUARE ... PORTLAND.

Flour. LARGE los of FLOUR, of different heards, just received and for anle low by E.L. SMITH, March 16. No. 1 Through Row,

MOLASSES

A PRIME lot of NEW CROP MOLASSES, just received and for aske, wholesale and retail, as reduced prices, by March 16. E. L. SMITH, No. 1 Treople Row.

CABLENA, a new article for Puddings, for sale at DOW & Xa

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The Eastern Mail, Waferdille, April 4, 1850.						
MISCELLANY. stros	CHEAP AND GOOD BOOKS. The American Sunday School Union have published more than 1500 varieties of BOOKS, MAPS, CARBS, etc., and over	Portland Advertisements,	HENRY NOURSE & CO., Importors and Dealers in Hard-Ware, Cutlery and Saddlery,	N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D. D ^{f.} BOUTELLE having permanently located himself at Waterville, respectfully tenders his services to	FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUR	
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ingston Academy: Mas. SUSAN L. PHILLIPS, Teacher of Mu-the. Instruction will be given in all the various Common and High English branches; also in the Latin, Greek, French, German aud Spanish Languages. Theorough instruction will be given in all branches taught, and no pains will be spared on the part of the Principal, to make this achood a phensing and profitable place of the ensuing season. Mr. T. having had long experisive as a teacher, it is confidently believed that he fully knows the wants of both scholar and teacher. Baass, 61 60 per week. Torriov, from 53 to 55. ALPHEUS LYON, Sec. of Board of Trustees. February 12, 1860. NEW ARRIVAL. DOOTS and SHOES, of rare, beautiful, and useful kinds and

BOOTS and SHOES, of rare, beautiful, and useful kinds and aspin, for the Tall and Winter domand, have just been re-ceived at CHICK's, where all can be supplied at short notice and at WRIX for prices. Any articles used on hand, can be manufactured, to order, in a monor that canned 6.8 a data with failure

nammer that cannot fall to give satisfaction. ICT Call of CHICK'S, Main-st., Waterville. Oct. 11, 1849. 12

-EXMINIAN FLOUR PLOUR PLOUR

THE subscriber had in store at Waterville, a large lot of GAR-DINER FLOUR, which he now offers for sale VERY LOW for Cash. This Flour is so well known and appreciated in this market, that it is periapa annexamery to any more in fus, favor, than that the lot now offered is of the same quality as that sold heretofore in this meighborhood; but the subscriber will only any dush to will serve any source for flour turned out from the Gardiner Mills to be Sweer, Farsa GROUND, and FULL WEIGHT.

Apply to Messes, PAINE & GETCHELL, Waterville; or to Feb. 20, 1850 STRAINED HONEY for sale at D. & A. SINKLER'S Provi Nov. 8, 1849

Nov. 8, 1859 DOLKA DOWN VICTORINES-Lodies' and Children's PHILLIPS'S.

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-NAMELY-RANGES, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Dates, Prunes, Citron, Nuts ORANGES, Lemons, Figs, Raisins, Dates, Prunes, Citroni, Nuta O of all kinds, Spices do., Tapicca, Sago, Maccaroni, Oatmeal, Buckwheat Flour, Pickles, Ketchup, Mustard, Sweet Oll, Choco Inte, Cocca Shells, choice black and green TEA, loat, crushed and brown SUGAH. Jazz. SheathAdv. Set Strand Camphene. A variety of choice brands imported CIGARS, and superior and common qualities Tobacco. Sugar-house Molasses and Stu art's Sugar Syrup. Also, Malvoise WINE, expressly for Com-munion-together with a great variety of other articles usually kept in a Grocery Store. This stock has been selected with great care, and will be sold of as good terms as can be obtained in Boston. "I" The attention of Hotel Keepers and Boarding-house keep-ers is especially called to the abore. 20,1y No. 142 Middle Street, Portland. J. H. Wolcott.
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BENJ. SILLIMAN, Prest. OLIVER BREWSTER, Actuary No. 4 Statest., Boston.
R. T. DAVIS, M. D., Agent and Medical Examiner for Waterville. Office, No. 5 Ticonic Row, Main street. (31-1y)

B. F. WHEELDER WOULD respectfully, inform the citizens of Waterville and vi-cinity, that he has taken the old stand formerly occupied by Jours Al Ruéores, and intends to keep constantly on hand a good assortment of BOOTS and SHODES, of the very best quality, which will be sold Law yog cash. D-All orders for Custom Work promptly attended to. WANTED-financilately, two first rate Boot Markad, Waterville, Oct. 24, 1849. 14tt NEW PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTORY. NEW PIANO-PORTE MANUFACTORY. No. 101 Federal-st., Portland. CEO. CLARK would inform the public that. he fs now manu-dynamic famo-Fortes, having obtained well known, good and experienced workmen, equal to the best in his business. If will continue to make and keep on hand instruments of the neatest and best style, and brilliancy of tome, and not surpassed by any: Ilis friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and ex-amine before purphasing abroad. CP-Old Plano-Fortes repaired, almost as good as new. Plano-Fortes TO 14KT. Cabinet and Upholstery business, as usual. Dec 4-20-1y. To Hotel Keepers. The only place in Waterville where Choice and Extra Brands of IMPORTED CIGARS can be found, is at No 1 Ticonic Row, analysis which are, Orws, Ia Pareza, Onnibus, Monie Cristo, Carlota, Texas and Oregon, Magnum Bonum, Trabuco, principe, Prensados, Do Yara, Manilla Cheroots, Plantation, Washington, La Narma, Regalla, Cigaretta, etc. Also, AMERICAN CHOARS of any quality ; Short Sixes ; Turk-tsh Fine Cut and Smoking Tobacco, etc. January 10. E. L. SMITH.

AMERICAN HOUSE. BY SAMUEL HASKELL, Kept on strictly Temperance Principles.

OPPOSITE THE CITY HALL 20,1y PORTLAND.



Pork, Beef, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, &c. &c. Market Square, Under City Hall, Portland. [1921 JOHN ROUNDS,

cleaned in the most perfect manner, and the ringes crimpes, like new. Straw and Silk Duizsers, watered in the best manner. Straw and Leghorn Bowkirs colored and pressol in good shape. GENTLEMEN'S GARMENTS, of every description, cleaned and colored whole, and with the original style of pressing, and cleaned free from stud. PRICES AS LOW as at any other Dye House, and satisfiabilin giv-en, or no charge made. BOUT C. R. PHILLIPS, ACENT, Waterville. HARNESS AND TRUNK MAKER, 165 Middle-st. Portland. Offers to Country Trade, at wholesale and retail, all kinds of Frunks, Vallises, Harnesses, Horse Blankets, WHIPS, &C. Trunks, FLOUE, SALT, MOLASSES & C. ... 130 BEIS Gardiner Mills, and other brands ... 250 hds Educative Family ... 250 hds. (New Crop ' Molassee, a superior article ; 5 therees do do 56 tons Ground PLASTEE -ground expressly for this mar-ket, and warranted of the first quality ; 500 bushels coarse and fine Shorts, for feed. All of which will be sold as wholesale or realit, at the lowest mar-ket price. Also, a general assorbation of Grocerles and Dry General, a feenny and Manilla. Cordege. Purchasters are re-spectfully solution to call. Fob. 6, 1860. 29 PAINE & GETURELL.

AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES. 20,1 1 HOBBS, THAXTER & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods, 154 & 156 Middle Street, PORTLAND. Joshua Hobbs, Rufus W. Thaxtor, J. S. Palmer.

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D 18 W, C. DOW. CHEMICAL OLIVE GOAP, a superior article for washing in hard, soft or asis water, for cale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by Nov. 21. V. C DOW. CARPETING, CROCKERY, FEATHERS and LOOKING-GLASS-US, for sale at Boston wholesale prices, by ESTY, RIMBALL & CO. Middle, corner of Plumb Street, Portland, Fr. & Eng. Goods, Silks, Cashmeres, M.deLaines, BARAGES, LAWNS, SHAWLS, THESH CTTRON and DRIED CURRANTS for sale by DOW, NO. 2 Boutelle Block. WHITE BEANS WANTED, at Sindler's Grocery Slore, in Ex-workings for Goods or Cash, at the highest Market Price.

Gloves, Laces, Hoslery, & Linen, CLOAKS, SAQUES AND MANTILLAS, Straw, Slik and Fancy Bonnets, Bennet Ribbons, MOURNING, GOODS, instantly on hand, of the latest Styles, and at the lowest prices.

to the Fills. of pure white su-gar, whereby everything dis-agreeable to the taste or smell is entirely removed, without in the smallest degree affoct-ing, in other respects, the ex-cellent qualities of the medi-

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esteemed beyond all other reincues, as the greates, fainty pre-cine of the day. The frost covering is an addition intended only to conceal the faste and smell. -These Fills will also continue to be prepared without the frost-ing, as heretofore, so that all who prefer them in their original state; may still be accommodated. General Directions. The ordinary dose for a grown person is from two to four pills; but in case of violent pain, in any part of the body, the medicine should be taken in large doses, and repeated every hight on going to bed-or oftener if the suffering is great-until pain or distress of every kind is removed; after which the medicine should be taken inerly with a view to keep-ing the bowels regular, which will in a short time restore the bo-dy to a state of sound health. For more particular Directions, see the Circular accompanying each box.

reet, Philadelphia. WATERVILLE, J. H. LOW & Co., Wholesale and Retail

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Union Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Capital, \$100,000; incorporated in Me., 1848. Capital, 5100,000; micor poratida minic, 1040. If FE INSURANCE is offered by this Company on the MOST PA-to vorable RATES. The charter is liberal, and peculiarly adapt-ed to the wants of those who may desire to embrace such an in-stitution. It especially exempts policies issued by it, for the ben-eft of winows AND MINORS FROM ALL CLAIMS or CREDTORS. By the low rate of premiums, and the annual division of its profits among life-members, the probable advantages are greater than those of any other gompany. If the premium amonus to \$40 or more, ONE HALF may be paid by the party's note, bearing in-terest.

or more, over it at may be placed in the place of the pla Preserve your Hair and Teeth.

S remedy for all Diseases of the Hair. This preparation, unlike animal oils, is cooling, and purifies and gives a luxuriant brillianey to the Hair. SWAN'S EMPIRE ENAMEL TOOTH POWDER, a new arti-

SWAN'S EMPIRE ENAMEL TOOTH POWDER, a new arti-cle, and the best Dentrifice ever offered to the public for removing Tartar and all foreign substances from the Teeth. It is a sure remedy for the Canker, and will render the breath pure and sweet. N. B. A Diploma has been awarded to N. E. Swan for his Hair Restorative and Tooth Powder, by the American Institute, N. Y. Also by the Mechanics' Association, Worcester, for the Tooth Pow-der. The above are for sale by C. K. MATHEWS.

SAVINGS BANK

For the Widow and Orphan. A GENCY for the National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society. Assurance will be made upon life, for 1 or 2 years, or for the whole term. (40±t) April 23, 1849.] ALPHEUS LYON.

To Country Merchants.

To Country Merchants. THE subscriber, having made arrangements with one of the most extensive Importing Houses in Portland, to supply him with FLOUR, direct from New York and at New York prices, with the mere addition of a small commission—is now prepared to sell to country dealers ar Ais tow A price As CAN pits Broodin row run Ruyks — pledging himself at all times to give them satisfac-tion in quality as well as price. Also-just received, per Rail Road, and for sale Wholesale and Retail, a good assortment of W. I. (MOODS, GROCERLES, PRO-VISIONS, all kinds DHY and PICKLED FISH, SALT, et., etc., which will be sold vERY Low for Casu. No. 1 Theonie Row, January 10, 1850.

LAMP OIL. A SUPERIOR article, and at an extremely low price, for sale by D. & A. SINKLER, Marston's Building, north door. Waterville, Oct. 10, 1849.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. O state of the state of March, A. D. 1838, Thaddeus Broad, of Albion, in the County of Kennebec, by deed of that date, mortgaged to Nathaniel Gilman, of New York, the following described real estate, situate in said Albion, and bounded as follows, to wit:-South-erly, by a road leading from the mill stream in said town, to the town of Fraedom; Easterly, by James Cros-by's land; Northerly, by Even Knowlton's land; West-erly, by said Knowlion's land; with the buildings there-on; being the same on which said Bread lived, at the date of said deed of mortgage, being about six acres. Also about twenty-five acres of land, situate in said town, and being the same conveyed by Joseph Tabor, then of said Albion, to said Broad; all which appears by said deed, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the Gennty of Kennebec, Book 112, Page 187. And now said Ginnan gives this public notice, that he claims fo foreclose said mortgage, for breach of the condition therein contained, which condition has been broken by said Broad. NATHANIEL GILMAN, By ALPHEWE LYON, his Att'y, Mawrh 23, 1850 **NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.** By ALPHRUS LYON, his Att'y 3w36 March 23, 1850.

CHOCOLATE, Repared Oceas, Broms, and Cocea Shells, for releast No.2 Boutelle Block, by W O. DOW

Economy ! --- Smith's Cleansing Compound. W ARRANTED to remove Paint, Pitch, Olls, Wheel-grease, etc., from clothing : Also, to cleanse fluts, Coat-collars and Car-pets, and white spots from Varnished Furniture. Prepared by JOSEPH SMITH, Waterville, Me. CERTIFICATE, - The undersigned believe that the con finay rely on Smith's Cleansing Compound as being all that he represents it. D. N. SHELDON, J. R. LOOMIS.

represents it. D. N. SnELDON, J. R. LOOMIS. Waterville, October 25th, 1849. 1y21 For sale, in any quantity, by C. K MATHEWS. NEW ARRIVAL!

NEW ARRIVAL! UST received by E. L. SMITH, wharge lot of Fancy and Su-perfine Brands FLOUR. Also—a superfine article of BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, put up in bass for family use. Also—he best of Spiced Pickles ; Tonato Ketchup, Maccaro-N; Maccaro Stroma and Cocca, Superfine and Cocca, Superfine article of Coffee Ground Spices. Also—a choice lot of Casis and Box Raisins, English Currants, Citron, Figs, Nuts and Confectionary. Also—Soda, Cream of Tartar and Saleratus, at wholesale and retail.

Also-Sperm, Sea Elephant and Whale Oil; Spermaceti and Tallow Candles.

allow Candles. Also—a large assortment of Stone, Earthen, and Wooden Ware Also—a large lot of superior WESTERN CHEESE. N. B. All or any of the above Goods will be sold at decided

bargains. Goods, as usual, delivered at houses in the Village, free of extra charges. January 10, 1850. No. 1 Ticonic Row.

BOOTS AND SHOES. At Chick's old Stand, opposite Williams' Hotel, At Chick's old Stand, opposite Williams' Hotel, t MAY be found the best assortment of BOOTS AND SHOES ev-t er offered for sale in Waterville. The subscriber spaces no pains or expense in the selection of slock, and employs the best of workmen, and he intends to manufacture none but the best of work. Those who have traded with him for the last six years, know well how to appreciate his work. To those who have not, he would say, that they have only to call and exfamine for them-selves; and if they want anything in his line, they can be fitted to a better article, and at a less price than at any other store. He also tenders his thanks to his old customers, and asks a con-unice of the patronage they have so generously bestowed. He has, in addition to his stock of Boots and Shoes, a prime as-sortment of FINDINGS, LASTS, and STOCK of all kinds for the trade, at a very small profit for eash

rade, at a very small profit for cash Waterville, Aug., 1849. 4 A. CHICK. W. A. F. STEVENS

WOULD respectfully informs the public that he will continue to carry on the GRAVE-STONE BUSINESS,

DR. MARSHALL'S AROMATIC CATARRH and HEADACHE SNUFF. THIS indicle is the BEST preparation in the world for a CoLD IN THE HEAD, the HEADACHE stores to healthy action all those organs and membraneous passages of the head, the obstruction of which produces pain in the forehead and region of the eyes, a sort of snuffing in the nees, a sense of maker dropping from the head into the throat, &c. All these is curves easily and speedily, and the most conviruence cases or cataRRH, it usually curves in from two to four months. in all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLE & SKOWHEGAN, as he has on hand a large assort ment of

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PERIODICAL DEPOT. C. K. MATHEWS is agent for all the Monthly Periodicals of the day, and will furnish them to subscribers at subscription price, FERE OF POSTAGE. [Waterville, 1849.]

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

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Also, Pure Sperm, Winter Strained, Solar and Lin-seed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Mauilla Bedeords, Stone Ware &c., &c. The above goods will be sold for cash or short and ap

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STONE WARE!! A Nextensive assortment of STONE WARE just received and for sale at J. MARSTON's. June 21st, 1848, 1 200 d W J 48 CHILBLAINS ! CHILBLAINS ! NOY TO THE AFFLIGTED !!! CAN BE FOUND IN.

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

Facts deduced from the foregoing Letter. Down's Elixir is laxative, easing cost while other medicines increase that difficulty. 2d. It is a perspiratant. It equalises the circulation, restores a healthy moisture to the skin, and vigor and

flicted with any of the diseases for which it is recom-

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mended. Yours truly,

tone to the system. 3d. It removes soreness and weakness from the stom-ach, gives a good appetite, and restores strength to the

4th. It cures colds, is an effectual remedy for the 4th. It cures colds, is an effectual remedy for the measles, and proves "ALL IT IS RECOMMENDED, TO BE." Sold wholesale and retail by CURTIS & SMITH, General Ag ta, dr. athans, ir; to whom all orders for supplies of the medicine should be addensed to the state of the state of the sold bound be addensed to the state of the sold be addensed bound be addensed to the sold of the sold be addensed bound be addensed to the sold of the sold be addensed bound be addensed to the sold of the sold be addensed bound be addensed to the sold of the sold of

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THIS Abdominal Supporter, nulike those in common use, is so constructed as to afford agreeable and un iform support. It is perfectly easy to be worn and is confidently recommended to the Public, as incomparab-

confidently recommended to the Public, as incomparab-ly superior to any ever before offered. Those who have used other supporters and failed to find the expected relief, and all persons having occasion to use them, are earnestly requested to examine this ar-ticle. Trial will be a convincing proof of its efficacy. The subscriber has been appointed solus Agent for this and adjoining towns, and they can be found only as his store. (48-tr)

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For a limited time the stock of Goods belonging to the Estate of Oliver Pains will be offered to all who. wish to buy by the Lot, or at Retail, at a great deduction way more than the stock of the stoc

Call at the Old Stand, corner of Main & Front Streets where a good assortment of

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All persons having account with the Estate of Offver Paine, are requested to call and present the same for adjustment. JOHNA PAINE. Adr Est. O. PAINE. Waterville, June 14 1749.

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

PARTHES I PARTIES : Just received, a beautiful assort-ment of Lace Capes, Barther Laces, Muslins and Handker-hters, suitable for evening wear, at CHASE'S.

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