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ORIGINAL POETRY.

MY CHILDHOOD'S HOME.

They tell me that in foreign lands There's beauty, we alth, and power; And that the sun his splendor gives To many a dome and tower. They speak, of lofty buildings rare Of piles stupendous thrown, Which point to ages long since past, And nations that are gone. They say that o'er Italia bends

A sky all pure and bright, Which wraps the poet's spirit In dreams of pure delight ; That o'er the sunny vales of France Extends a genial ray, Which from the often weary heart All softow drives away.

But I'd ask not for foreign wealth, Nor dream of foreign power. Nor long to live beneath the shade Of gilded dome or tower; Nor give one sad, regretful thought, That I may never stand And gaze upon those noble piles, That grace the foreign land.

But there's a spot more dear to me Than sunny vales of France ; A sky whose very clouds surpass, Italia's softest glance ; A place by memory more endeared, By fancy more enshrined, Than all the wealth of beauty found In foreign lands combined

There is, on free New England's soil, And 'neath her clear cool sky, A spot, to which, in childish grief, I bid a long good bye; A spot, to which, though far away, In fancy oft I roam, Till once again I seem to stand Within my childhood's home. LILY.

POPULAR READING.

[From Graham's Magazine.] KATE LORIMER: OR THE PEARL IN THE OVȘTER. BY MRS. EMMA C. EMBURY. "The pearl in ocean's cavern lies, The feather floats upon the wave."

KATE LORIMER was neither a beauty, a eiress ; she was only one of those

of liking which all persons have for a quiet, his education, he felt that gratitude and love good-humored sort of a body, who is never in alike required him to persevere until success the way. At a crowded party Kate always should reward the mother by crowning the gave up her place in the quadrille if there was son. want of room on the floor; if beaux were carce, Kate was quite content to talk with ome frowsy old lady in a corner; if a pair of ndefatigable hands were required to play interminable waltzes and polkas, Kate's long white fingers seemed unwearied; in short, Kate never thought of herself, because she honestly believed she was not worth any body's thinking about.

Was she so inordinately humble as to set no value upon herself? Not exactly that; but she had so high a standard of excellence in her own soul, and she was so conscious of her ut- as only a true-hearted and loving woman can ter inability to attain to that standard, that she do. Long ere he reached the years of mature and therefore she neglected herself, not as a or time upon any thing appertaining to herself. lived to see Clarence occupying a position of No one understood poor Kate, and of course no one appreciated her. When she spent hours in dressing her beautiful sister for a ball, and then twisting up her own fine hair in a careless knot, and slipping on a plain white dress, was ready in ten minutes to accompany the belle to the gay scene where she knew she could never shine, people only called her slovenly and careless, but gave her no credit for the generous affection which could lavish decorations on another, and be content through a whole evening

"to hear Praise of a sister with unwounded ear."

When she refused invitations to parties that she might stay at home and nurse Aunt Bell through a slow fever, people said-' She is so indolent, she is so glad of an excuse to avoid the trouble of going out." No one knew that she was not too indolent to watch through the long hours of night beside the sick-bed of the invalid, while her lovely sister was sleeping off the fatigues of the dance. When she gave up a gay season at the Springs, rather than disappoint her old grandmother, who had set -when she spent a long, dull summer in a hot summer-house, with no other companions-than Aunt Bell and the infirm old lady, and no other amusement than could be found in a bookcase full of Minerva-pressed novels, then people-those wonderfully knowing people-again said, 'Kate Lorimer is turning her indolence to account, and will earn a legacy out of it; while the fact was, neither Aunt, Bell nor grandmother had a cent in the world beyond their life-interest in their old country home. 'If Louisa makes an engagement this win-

ter, I think I shall hurry Ella's education a little, so as to bring her out next season,' said Mrs. Lorimer to her husband during one of those 'curtain conferences' which are quite the opposite to 'curtain lectures.'

'Why should you do that? You will have

when he saw her ekeing out by the labors of Louisa was led off to the dance by one of her emotion which now agitated her. She could whom our country can boast. The light ly ascertained by those who skim over the sur-face of the sleepy waters. Almost every one her from starvation, in order that he might de-Mr. Ferrers till her return, thus flattering him knew she was very unhappy and very lonely. found "its right socket," and no brighter luminliked her; that is, they felt that negative kind vote all his own little stipend as a teacher to by her evident desire to retain his society, and, at the same time securing him from all rival belles.

There is something ennobling and hallowing in such a tie as that which existed between Mrs. Ferrers and Clarence. A gentle, humful in his appearance. His teeth were fine, ble-minded woman herself, she was ambitious that her son should be good and great. She and his eyes, those soft, bright, tender eyes, rheumatic father, who never went out after knew the benumbing effect of poverty upon were as beautiful as in boyhood, when his the soul, but she took care that the genial mother loved nothing so well as to kiss those full, heavily fringed lids for the sake of the warmth of affection should counteract its evil influence upon the gifted mind of her darling beaming look which rewarded the caress. But

Clarence had not escaped the touch of Time : son. She was his friend, his counselor, his sympathizing companion, sharing all his hopes, his luxuriant locks were thinned, and the silver threads were mingled among those dark-chesnut curls. He appeared full as old as he his aspirations, his pleasures, and his sorrows, really was; but who could look on his magnifigrew to feel a species of contempt for herself, manhood the bond between mother and son cent brow, watch the play of his flexible lips, had been made stronger than death; and, alas! or listen to the tones of his exquisite voice, and ly lying in her lap, and her whole attitude one penance, but because she would not waste tho't far more enduring than life. Mrs. Ferrers think of the ravages of Time? Kate Lorimer was one of the best listeners

nonor and usefulness, as professor in one of in the world. There was a certain negligent our most distinguished colleges. Her death ease with which she inclined herself towards up her eyes fell on the stately form of Clarence left him a lonely and desolate man, for so close the speaker, and a look of quiet attention on had been their communion, so thorough had her countenance, which always gratified the been their mutual sympathy, that he had nev- self-love of those who conversed with her. To er till then felt the need of another friend .- be sure, in nine cases out of ten, this pleasant But in the enthusiasm of his deep and fervent manner arose only from her indolent good hulove, he felt that he was not dissevered by the mor, which a kind of luxurious repose in the hand of death; and many an hour did he hold monotonous hum of a busy talker. But when converse in his secret soul with the 'spirit- listening to Clarence Ferrers, (for she seldom mother.' whom he felt to be ever near him. talked with him, except as much as common Clarence Ferrers had counted his thirtieth politeness required,) Kate soon found that his

summer, when an old great-uncle, who had conversation did not afford her a mere cushion suffered him to struggle with poverty during for mental repose. Not that Clarence dealt all his early years, without stretching forth a much in the marvelous, or excelled much in na-finger to help him, died very suddenly, leaving ration, although he abounded in illustrative anbehind him an immense fortune, which he dis ecdotes and reminiscences on every suubject; tributed by will, among some dozen charitable but he had the art-so rare and so delightful ssociations, whose very names he had never --of waking up every faculty in the mind of neard until they were suggested by his lawyer, those with whom he conversed. He imparted old man; he certainly owed him no gratitude hearers. for the gift which would have been withheld If Clarence Ferrers had been at first struck from him if death had not been more cruel ev- with the extreme beauty of Louisa, he was not en than avarice. But Clarence was not a man less sensible to "surprises of sudden joy" with to feel selfishly on any subject. One hundred which he beheld the dawning of Kate's peculiar thousand dollars, the fifth part of his newly ac- qualities of character. Her moral nature he quired fortune, was distributed among the had read at a glance, and it inspired him with upposed wish of the deceased. With another, which was a mystery even to herself, became a large portion he endowed a . Home for Poor study to the man of science and research .--Gentlewomen,' as a tribute to the memory of There was so much freshness of thought in her his mother, whose life had been one of struggle hitherto slumbering mind; such clearness of and care for the want of such 'a home ' in the perception when she was unconsciously led to early days of her widowhood. Then, after exercise her mental vision ; such harmony of providing liberally for those who had any movement between the reasoning and the imclaims upon the old miser, he placed his affairs maginative faculty, that Clarence became daily in the hands of a trusty agent, and sailed for more interested in the "lumpish" Kate, despite

the attractions of her beautiful sister. Europe. Clarence Ferrers set out upon his travels was the reply of the calculating though kind knowledg of all kinds, and of compelling occu- and determined to make a declaration,' said thizing heart. "Proud to be my choice,"-oh! pation of mind to quiet yearnings of the heart. Eight years elapsed ere he revisited his native to trim a ball-dress with which she expected to you.' land. During that time he had explored evcharm all eyes. ery part of Europe, treading the greensward of its by-ways, no less than the dust of its highroads. From the Islands of the Archipelago prudent mother. to the most northerly part of Russia, he had traveled, commanding respect by his scientific attainments, receiving attentions every where rers has both wealth and fame.'

company her sister to the ball. A severe headache, arising from an attack of influenza

Clarance Ferrers was now eight-and-thirty, which accounted for the humid eyes that would in age when a man, however gifted, will not weep in spite of all poor. Kate's efforts, was be insensible to the evident admiration of a sufficient apology. So Mrs. Lorimer, with her young and very pretty woman. He was still tall son and beantiful daughter, were whirled a fine looking man, but he was no longer youth- off to the gay scene, leaving Kate to read the newspaper and play backgammon with her sunset.

But the old gentleman's evenings were generally short. By nine o'clock he was comfortably fixed in bed, and Kate sat alone in that deserted drawing-room, when she was startled by the sound of the door-bell. It was too late for a visiter, and Kate's first thought was that it might be a message for a parcel for her brother. She did not alter her position, therefore, but sat with head bent, her hands listless

of the deepest dejection. A gentle footstep, and the tones of a well known voice, startled her from her painful dream, and as she looked Ferrers.

I heard you were kept at home by indisposition, Miss Lorimer,' said he, 'will you pardon me if I have availed myself of this opportunity to see you alone.'

Kate was a little bewildcred, but she mur mured something about ' the pleasure of seeing him,' etc., like a well-bred young lady.

'Kate-Miss Lorimer-will you answer me frankly? I have lately indulged the hope that we may be united in a closer bond than even the friendship with which you have honored me; have I deceived myself with vain fancies ?

Kate's heart seemed to stand still for a moment, and an icy coldness ran through her veins. She saw it all in a moment. Clarence Ferrers wanted to learn from her his chance and making not the slightest mention of his knowledge in such a manner as to make his of success with her beautiful sister. What nephew. Luckily for him, the will was unex- hearers feel as if the ideas were his own, and should she do? Louisa did not love Clarence, ecuted, and the neglected Clarence found that, corroborative facts only were the results of the but it was a desirable match. Should she sacas heir-at-law, he was entitled to the whole of traveller's observation. Yet he was no flatter- rifice the prospects of her sister, or should she his miserly uncle's hoarded wealth. Years er, he only, as I said before, had the power of betray the noble confidence of him who called her heart upon a visit from one of the sisters had passed since Clarence had even seen the arousing and stimulating the intellect of his her his friend? How could she decide when

her own heart was just awakened to a dim sense of its mad folly and weakness? Clarence watched her countenance, and marveled at the lights and shadows that flitted so rapidly across it. 'I am afraid I have given you pain, Miss Lorimer,' said he at length : ' I meant not to distress you; only tell me whethharities named in the will, thus fulfilling the respect and esteem, but her intellectual being er I have done wrong in believing that I might yet occupy a nearc'r and dearer place in your esteem ; whether I have been mistaken in my hope of finding you my strongest advocate ?' Kate felt that she must speak. 'You can

scarcely need an advocate,' said she timidly : I presume I understand your meaning, and I can only say that any woman might be proud to be the object of your choice.' "And is this all you can say? Am I to

think that on the empty gifts of fame, or the since. A Free Church minister in Glasgow,

That evening Kate was too unwell to ac- ary shines either in the world of fashion, or in the circle of home.

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Parisian Dodge.

Every one who frequents the reading room of the theatre de____, has observed a little old man with a quiet melancholy air, who calls himself a dramatic author, but who, to the best of our knowledge, has never speculated on any

other than ten cent pieces. As soon as he sees a new comer, he goes right up to him, and, after having made a few common-place observations, says: 'I bet you could not jump over a ten cent

'I don't understand your jeu de mots,' an-

swers the person addressed. ' In plain language, without jeu de mots, I bet ou do not jump over a ten cent piece,

What do you mean?

'Lend me a ten cent piece, and you will

The old man, as soon as he receives the ten ent piece, places it on the window sill, and throwing up the sash, says, with a bantering air, pointing at the same time to the pavement of the street below.

Now jump over it ! The spectators, par politesse, laugh at the

rick-the old man twirls the little piece of noney in his fingers-slaps his man familiarly on the back and shoulders, as if to encourage him to laugh, then, by the way of refluction remarks carlessly :

· It seems very simple, but everything deends on where one puts the money?

At the same time, with an air of the most mocent abstraction, he slips the ten cent piece into his pocket; the trick is done l

This harmless industry brings its inventor the daily means of supplying his simple wants. Those who have once been his victims, are nevr sorry to see another fall into the snare.

A NOBLE BOT .- A boy was once tempted. some of his companions, to pluck ripe cherries from a tree which his father had forbidden him to touch.

" You need not be afraid," said one of them ; for if your father should find out that you had them, he is so very kind that he would not hurt you.

" That is the very reason," replied the boy, why I would not touch them. It is true, my father would not hurt me; yet my disobedience, I know, would hurt my father, and that would be worse to me than anything else." A boy who grows up with such principles, would be a man in the best sense of the word. It betokens a regard for rectitude and firmness that would render him trustworthy under every trial.

ACENOWLEDGING THE FACT. The old proverb that "many a true word is spoken in jest," was forcibly illustrated a few Sundays gave out as the morning lesson, the fourth sec tion of the 119 psalm ; and while the congregation were looking out the " portion " in their Bibles, the Dr. took out his mull, and seizing a hasty pinch with finger and thumb, rega'ed his nose with the snuff-he then began the confusion of the poor priest, showed that both the congregation and he felt the psalmist's pinch.

many common-place young ladies, who are 'brought out' every winter to laugh, dance and flirt, for a season or two, then to marry, and fulfil their destiny, by immuring themselves in a nursery for the rest of their lives. So said the world-but for once that many-eyed and many-tongued gossip was mistaken. Kate was very unlike most young ladies. With her Juno-like figure, and fine, though somewhat massive, features, there needed only a careful study of the toilette to make her appear what dandies call 'a splendid woman.' But Kate. though in reality she was neatness itself, generally seemed but one degree removed from a sloven ; so careless was she respecting the color, make, and adjustment of her clothes. Then she had what Shakspeare calls ' a very pretty wit,' a certain shrewdness of intellect, a quiet sense of the ridiculous, which wanted only the piquant sauce of boldness and ill-nature to make her what the witlings in primrose kids would style 'bre-i-lliant.' But Kate was equally indifferent to her own looks and manners. She seemed like a kind of human machine, moved by some invisible springs, at the volition of others, but by no positive will of her

own. What, you will ask, was the secret of this cold abstraction in a young and not ungifted girl? There was no mystery about it : Kate was only one of the many instances of 'a candle placed in the wrong socket,' as my poor friend ------ used to say. She was one of a large family, but she was neither the oldest-the first inheritor of parental love-nor the young est-the recipient of its fond dotage. Her elder brother, a tall, graceful youth, was the pride of both father and mother, and whatever privileges Kate might have claimed as the first of the troop of damsels who chattered their days away in the nursery and school room, they were entirely forgotten in favor of the second daughter, who chanced to be extremely beautiful. The fact was that Kate occupied a most insignificant position between a conceited oldest son and a sister who was a belle. Her brother Tom's sententiousness overwhelmed her and crushed her into nonentity, while Louisa's beauty and vivacity threw her completely into the shade.

At her first entrance into society, Kate felt that she had only a subordinate part to play, and there was a certain inertness of character about her, which made her quietly adopt the habite befitting her inferior position. Her mother, a handsome, stylish woman, with an easiness of temper which won affection but not respect from her children, and a degree of indolence which sadly interfered with the regularity of her household-sometimes fretted a little at Kate's sluggishness, and wished she was a little less 'lumpish' at a party. But there was a repose in Kate's manner, which, upon the whole, Mrs. Lorimer rather liked, as it effectually prevented any rivalry between the two sisters. Aunt Bell, a somewhat pre-cise, but sensible old maid, was the only one who was seriously dissatisfied. She remem-bered Kate's ambition as a schoolgirl ; she preserved among her most precious momentoes all Kate's 'prizes,' 'rewards of merit,' etc. And she could not conceive why this enthusiasm and engerness for distinction should have died away so suddenly and so completely. Aunt Bell suspected something of the truth, but even she, who loved Kate better than any body in the world, could not know the whole truth. Kate Lorimer was like one of those still,

quiet mountain lakes, which at one particular

Kate still to provide for, and Ella will be all the more attractive for another year's study,' father.

'Oh, Kate is a hopeless case ; she will never be married, she is too indifferent ; no man will take a fancy to a girl who at the first introduction shows by her manner that she does not care what he thinks of her.' 'Then you think Kate is one of the "pre-

destinate old maids?"'

' I'm afraid so.'

Well, Kate is a good child, and we shall want for his courtly elegance of manner, winning one of the girls to keep house for us when we love wherever he went by his suavity and grow old; so I don't know that we need regret kindness. Then to the East, that land of sat much.

bringing out two daughters at a time and havgoods, while such a woman as that vulgar Mrs. Dobbs has married four red-headed frights in two seasons.'

themselves along. As to Kate, I don't believe she would take the trouble to walk across the room in order to secure the best match in the country.'

'She certainly is very indifferent, but she eems perfectly contented.'

'Yes, that is the trouble; she is perfectly satisfied to remain a fixture, although she knows that she will have to rank with the 'antiques' as soon as I begin to bring out her four younger sisters.'

Perhaps it would be better to bring out Ella next winter,' sighed the father.

'Yes, Ella is lively and fresh-looking, and during the festivities which will follow Louisa's wedding, she can slip into her place in society without the expense of a "coming-out" party.'

'You speak as if Louisa's marriage were a ettled thing.'

'Because she can have her choice now of half a dozen, and by the time the season is over she will probably decide.'

"Well, under your guidance, she is not like ly to make an imprudent choice.' I hope not. To tell the truth, I am wait-

ing for one more declaration, and then there will be no more delay,' said the mother. ' Has she not admirers enough?'

'Yes, but if she can secure young Ferrers,

t will be worth waiting.' 'What! Clarence Ferrers? Why he is of Louisa's ?'

"He is a new acquaintance, and seems very

wiseacres composed themselves to sleep.

Clarence Ferrers, so honorably mentioned by Mr. Lorimer, as 'worth half a million,' was her gifted son, was one which, unconsciously, a gentleman of peculiar tastes and habits,---His father died while he was a boy, and he of ideal in her half-developed nature. She had struggled with poverty and hardship in acquiring the education which his talents de-served, and which his ambition demanded.— He had stooped his pride to labor, and he had learned to submit to want, but he had never bowed himself to bear the yoke of dependence. His mother had been the first to encourage his spot are said to be unfathomable, but whether youthful genius, and to plant the seeds of hon- was impossible for Kate, with all her shyness, because they are so deep, or because a wonder- orable ambition within his soul. He had loved to avoid becoming acquainted with him ; and ully strong under-current carries away the her with an almost idolatrous affection, and it sometimes happened that when the beautiful

cred memories, he turned his steps ; Egypt, 'You don't consider the mortification of the land of mystery, too, was not forgotten, and ses?' when Clarence returned to his own country, ing one left on hand, like a bale of unsaleable he bore with him treasures of learning and tell you now, that for all his fortune, I would wisdom from every land where the footsteps of not marry Clarence Ferrers. man had trod. Yet was he as modest as he was learned, and few would have suspected

'How was that done?' 'Oh! by management; but then the girls that the quiet, gentleman-like person, whose tall figure bent so gracefully over some timid were as anxious as the mother, and helped girl at the piano, or who so carefully escorted some old lady to the supper-room at a party, was the celebrated traveler and man of world known science.

Such was the man whom Mr. Lorimer proer so happy as when sitting near us and watch ing your graceful movements when you are nounced to be 'WORTH half a million ! т dancing.' nave sketched him at some length, because this is no fancy portrait, and memory has been faithful to her trust in thus enabling me to trace, though but in faint and shadowy outline, the noble character of one of God's noblest creatures.

But all this time I have forgotten poor Kate Lorimer. She would have thought it strange so, Kate?' that she should ever be remembered, especialwhen Clarence Feirers was in one's mind. Kate had seen Clarence Ferrers introduced to her beautiful sister, and had felt a glow of pleasure as she marked his look of genuine adsation. miration. She had listened to words of graceful compliment, so unlike the vapid flattery of others. She had heard the tones of that thrilling voice, whose musical accents had been able to move alike the wild Arab, and the wilder Cossack, by their melody. She sat alone in the only shadowy corner of a gay and crowded Not until the dress was finished and displayed saloon, but she would not have exchanged upon the sofa to the mother's criticism; not places with the most flattered and courted of the guests ; for she could listen unobserved to the gifted traveler, and look unnoticed upon his expressive countenance. She had heard of him from childhood ; for Aunt Bell had been worth almost half a million ; is he an admirer one of Mrs. Ferrers's earliest friends, and the story of his early struggles, his devoted love for his mother, and his subsequent good for much struck with her beauty ; but he is an odd tude, had been one of Aunt Isabel's favorite creature, and seems to pride himself upon differing from all the rest of the world; we shall still in the nursery, and was but a shy girl of see what will happen. One thing only is cer- fourteen when, as she remembered, he called tain, Louisa will be married before the year is to pay his farewell visit to his mother's friend out, and Kate will, I think, resign herself to previous to his departure. To the unappre-old-maidism with very good grace.' And having come to this conclusion, the two though not unhealthy moral atmosphere, the fourth story, she was permitted to occu-py alone. This had long been poor Kate's sanctuary, where she could think and feel and picture of perfect sympathy and affection, as it had existed between the gentle mother and act as she pleased. Now she quietly locked left its reflection in her soul, and formed a sor the door, and then, when she had secured herself from intrusion, she sat down in the rockwere pressing so painfully against her bot eyethe intercourse of social life to make her know him better. Yet as the beauty and vivacity of hose who called her indifferent and cold in her sister attracted him closer to her side, it temper, could have imagined-but never had she shed such bitter, burning tears as now .---

'Mamma, I don't believe I can put off Frank | paltry advantages of fortune, I must depend for with no fixed purpose, except that of acquiring Dormer any longer; he is desperately in love, that most precious of earthly things, a sympa-Louisa, one morning, as she sat assisting Kate Kate, I did not expect such a cold rebuff from

Tears rushed into Kate's eyes; she felt her-'It would be a pity to lose so rich and gen- self growing weaker every moment, and she lesson: "My soul cleaveth mito the dust !"--erous an admirer, Lou,' was the reply of the determined to put an end to the conversation. The titter that ran around the church, and the 'Have you spoken to my sister. Mr. Fer-But suppose I should accept him, ma'ma? rers?' said she, while she strove in vain to 'That you would not do; Frank Dormer is check the quick gasps that almost suffocated only rich in expectancy, while Clarence Fer- her.

'To your sister !' said Clarence in some surprise. 'No, Miss Lorimer, I preferred coming first to you.' "I have but little influence over Louisa

said the trembling girl, but all that I have shall be exerted in your behalf.' 'Louisa !- your sister !-- I really do comprehend you, Kate.'

A momentary feeling of wounded pride

'Why not?'. 'Oh, he is so frightfully sensible, I should aroused Kate, and mastered her coming weaknever dare do or say an absurd thing for fear ness. She rose from her seat ; ' Did you not of seeing those great lamping eyes looking reproval at me. Besides, he does not seem inas ashes. 'How can you say so, Louisa? I am sure

'I like Frank best;' said the young lady

'No, madam; but you may as well let me

he never leaves us at a party, and seems nev-

'My dear Louisa, have you lost your

coolly.

clined to offer himself.'

'My advocate with your sister !' exclaimed Clarence ; 'no indeed : Kate! my own dearest Kate! it was with your own sweet self that I wanted an advocate, and hoped to find my strongest one in your heart.'

Kate grew dizzy and faint ; a mist gathered before her eyes, and when it cleared away she "Well, he can't expect me to drop into his arms by the mere fascination of his look. If he were not so rich. I should not think of him was sitting on the sofa, with a strong arm lovfor a moment, while I really like Frank. He ingly twined around her waist, and on the soft white hand which lay in the grasp of Clarence is full of gayety and frolic, and with him I should have a merry life. Clarence Ferrers glittered the betrothal ring, though how or is too old and grave for me. Don't you think when it was placed there she never clearly could remember.

' How strangely Clarence Ferrers disappear Kate started at the question ; she had evied from the ball to-night,' exclaimed Mrs. Lordently been in one of her dreamy moods, and imer, as she puffed her way up to her room at perhaps had not heard a word of their convertwo o'clock in the morning. 'I was not sorry he went, mamma, for

Poor Kate ! she bent over her sewing, and gave Frank the chance he has so long wanted. seemed intent only on placing at proper dis-He offered himself last night, while we were tances the delicate white roses which looped the in the midst of that last polka; and I referred gauze drapery of Louisa's new dress; but she felt a sudden faintness come over her, which him to papa,' said Louisa, as she turned tow ard her own room. Well, I only hope that you have not been required all her habitual self-control to subdue.

too hasty,' said the mother, too sleepy just then to care much about the matter,

until the pearl ornaments had been laid upon The next morning Mr. Lorimer was visited the beauty's dark curls by the all-enduring Kate; not until she had listened to all her sisin his private office by the young and hand ter's ideas respecting the sash, which was to be some Frank Dormer. He was an only child; his father was prepared to ' come down' hand tied at the side, with long floating ends; in somely with the cash, and Mr. Lorimer gave short, not until all the important trivialities of belle's ball costume had been discussed and a ready assent to the prosposition of the endecided upon by the aid of Kata's taste, was amored youth. He had scarcely inished his she at liberty to retire to her own room. At afternoon nap, on the same day, when Clarence Ferrers sought an interview. Matters were soon arranged with a man who was last she was released, and as Louisa sprung up stairs, humming a lively Opera air, Kate, worth half a million,' and Mr. Lorimer gathering up her sewing materials, slowly fol-lowed till she arrived at the door of her own chuckled and rubbed his hands with infinite glee, as he reminded his wife of her prediction apartment, which, in consideration of its being the smallest room in the house, and in the that ' Kate was a predestinate old maid.'

Kate has been more than two years a wife and in the elegant, self-possessed, dignified woman, whose statuesque repose of manner seems now the result of the most perfect grace, no one could recognize the dull, indifferent, 'lumpish' Kate of former years. In the ating-chair which had been her companion from mosphere of attention every faculty of mind childhood, and gave way to the tears which and body has attained perfect development.-She has learned to value herself at her true worth, because such a man as Clarence Ferrers has thought her deserving of his regard. Kate had often wept-much oftener than She is not the less humble, but she is no longer self-despising and self-neglectful. In order arms, to de honor to her husband, she has striven to gou ! There wasgrief and shame, and wounded af- be all he would have her, and the result is one "Old Zack" talks of comi fection, and mortified pride, all blended in the of the most intellectual and elegant women of son. be all he would have her, and the result is one

EDUCATION IN ENGLAND .--- A work has been recently published in Lnodon, giving some account of the social condition and education of the people in England, as compared with other parts of Europe. The book is regarded as a well-digested production, and its statements are taken as good authority in relation to the mat-

ters of which it treats. Among the statistical facts presented by this publication, is an authentic estimate that some eight millions of persons in England and Wales ask me to be your advocate with my aister?' cannot read or write. This is nearly half the asked she, while her cheek and lip grew white population. It is also calculated that of all the child.en in England and Wales between the ages of five and fourteen, more than half the number do not attend school at all ; and that those belonging to the poorer classes who do receive instruction, receive such a meagre and inefficient amount as to render it of no practical valne.

> Some statements are made concerning-landed proprietorship, which indicate a tendency rather surprising. In 1770 there were two hundred and fifty thousand freehold estates in the hands of as many independent families; at the close of 1815 the whole of the land of England belonged to thirty two thousand proprietors. "Under ordinary circumstances," says the London Times, "an English laborer has no more prospect of becoming a proprietor than he has of acquiring a kingdom."

RESPONSIBILITY OF RAILROAD COMPANIES. Mrs. Margaret Hart recovered a verdict against the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad Company, a few days since, for the amount of baggage lost on the route from Whitehall to Troy She purchased a through ticket at Whitehall, over the two railroads, the Whitehall and Saratoga road, Rensselaer and Saratoga road. The de-fense urged that the two roads had no connection with each other, that there was no evidence that the baggage had ever been transfered from one to the other, and hat the road which had received the baggage should be responsible for it, if either. Judge Parker charged that the company were responsible for the delivery of the baggage at the end of the whole route for which they had sold tickets, and that they were also responsible for the acts of their agents.

A printer of Greenock having been fined for w printer of thereafter intring team in paper, w prints upon *eloth*, which is not specified in the act, and calls his journal the *Greeneck* Newscloth," in allusion to that material. In debate on the paper duties in Parliament, on a subsequent day, Mr. Gibson handed a copy to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. same add you

ANECDOTE OF WASHINGTON .- It is related, that when the British soldiers were about to march out and lay down their arms at York-"Old Zack" talks of coming North this sea-CREW MONS Califyator.

inv other market, among those who buy to re-

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, May 23, 1850.

FARMERS' HOME.

From the New England Farmer Chemistry in Agriculture.

Much is said of the aid chemical science is giving to the farmer. It is true that chemistry in the last half century has done wonders; but at the risk of the charge of heresy, and of beby man. tion of what has been done, chemical analysis ing day place the following mixture; to four stance, in any number of chemical experiments, subject the same corn to the use of different andifferent living laboratories employed. The differing in flavor, fineness, or coarseness, ac- quantities, alluring to rats. cording to the different breeds used, would not

be pork made from the same material. The same corn would produce muscle or lean meat

triment than beef. This would be found true starve on sticks. Considering these facts, and shrubbery where it is usually cultivated. recurring to my own observations, I cannot be lieve in the hypothesis drawn from late chemi-

cal colorize that wheat bran; or hull, is more nutritious as food, than wheat flour. Whether wheat flour, when eaten as food, is as healthful as when used unbolted, is another question, and, in my opinion, depends upon other principles than the proportion of nutriment, as disclosed by the chemist. It may be that bread of bolted flour is too concentrated and close, and does its office better mixed with its hull, in greater volume, even if the hull afford but little nutriment in itself, as chopped straw is mixed with provender for horses; or it may act mechanically, as a stimulant, by friction, and also a cathartic, as the late eccentric Dr. Ramsay supposed the rind or peeling of apples, potatoes and other vegetables do, and insisted should be eaten with the finer parts.

Chemistry will donbtless tend to explain, in some degree, the facts disclosed by experience, and will give light and aid in pursuing experiments, in substituting one ailment for another, but. I apprehend, will not afford a very safe guide to discover the most economical and best food for each species of domestic animal, for the various purposes for which we keep of the chemist have not revealed. Nor has chemistry yet explained all the operations of sugar maple and pine side by side, drawing war. Many distinguished American officers heir nutriment, substance, and juices from the same source; the one yields sap, the other rosin-very dissimilar substances. Experience shows the sao in different years is yielded in very unequal quantities, and quite as unequal in sweetness. On the same soil we have our years ago to raise the standard of revolt; but corn years, our wheat years, our fruit years .---Chemistry and meteorology both afford but imperfect explanations of these phenomena, and little or no aid to the farmer, to direct his opperations from year to year. The practice or art of agriculture, in all its branches, is dependent on too many circumstances and contingencies to be subjected to the fixed rules of science, like mechanics. But enough of this side of the picture.

To kill Rats without Arsenic.

In answer to a correspondent, who wishes to know how to kill rats without arsenic, we give the following from a late number of the Farmer's Magazine.

In or near the parts frequented by these pests, place upon a slate some dry oatmeal, lay it thin, and press it flat, so that you may easily know what has been taken away. The rats, i ing behind the age in this day of progress and not disturbed, will come regularly to feed upon light, permit me to express my doubts whether this. Supply them thus with oatmeal for two the revelations of chemistry can settle decisive- or three days, then add two or three drops of ly what kind of food is best; or contains the oil of aniseeds, stir the mixture well together, greatest amount of material for the growth and and feed them well with this for two or three production of the various animals fed and used days, then for one day give them half the quan-So far as I can judge from observa- tity they have usually eaten, and on the follow-

is of but little value, compared with the expe- ounces of dry oatmeal, scented with six drops rience of practical men. The laboratory of the of oil of aniseeds, add half an ounce of carboliving stomach, with its solvents, shows differ- nate of barytes pounded, mix this well with ent results from the baths and crucible of the scented oatmeal, then lay the mixture on the chemist. The hidden delicate operations of slate as the oatmeal had been placed, and alnature are not confined to the gauged mechan- low the rats to come and eat of it without inical operations in scientific experiments. The terruption. A few hours after partaking of result of the analylis of Indian corn, for in- this meal they may be seen running about as if drunk or paralytic, retiring to their haunts to would show the same component parts; but die. Rats are extremely sagacious, therefore when they have eaten only a small portion of imals, and the result would be as various as the the mixture, it should not be disturbed for some time. The oil of aniseeds is disagreeable to flesh of the chicken made by this corn, though dogs and many other animals, but, in small

CURRANTS. There are red, white and black varieties. The fruit of the black is much prizin the Berkshire hog, and fat in the Suffolk or ed by some for its medical qualities, while the Newbury White, and milk and beef in the red and white are preferred for wine, syrups

The disciples of Graham bring chemistry to varieties, when fully ripe, is partially transpar their aid, to show that wheat contains more nu- ent, and is a beautiful and delicious fruit. In cultivating the currant, the best method fed to grain eating animals, but not so fed to is to take shoots of one or two year's growth, carnivorous animals. Wheat would fatten a and before inserting them in the earth as cuthorse, but would hardly raise to maturity a tings, to carefully cut out with a sharp knife young tiger or lion. The moose will live and all the buds below and for a few inches above thrive on browse,-sticks as large as your fin- the surface of the ground; in this way the ger,-but would languish on the best fine hay ; bushes have a tree form, and the fruit will be the calf would thrive on such hay, but would far better, than if grown in the close bushy



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The Expedition to Cuba.

This subject is assuming an aspect of great nterest. There is no doubt that Gen. Lopez has sailed from N. Orleans with four or five thousand men, having arranged for some five thousand more to follow. The design is to efthem. Most men of experience, in feeding feet an immediate landing on the Island of Cucompanies of laboring men, know the value of ba, or some small island in its vicinity, raise white beans as hearty food, which the crucibles the standard of revolt, and wrench Cuba from the hands of Spain. Most of the soldiers enthe earth and soils on vegetation. We see the gaged are said to have served in the Mexican

tail in Maine. His assortment is sufficiently entering a covered bridge in the evening, when full to meet all orders, and great pains are ta- one of them seized him by the collar, boxed his ken to be able to furnish choice qualities, in ears thoroughly with her shoe, and pitched him all departments. Dealers should by all means into the gutter. Poor fellow !- there is danger try this establishment, as the enterprising proof his getting-discouraged.

prietor is evidently determined to offer such Mr. Albert Fairfield, of China, late of this terms as will secure this trade in our own state. place, was very badly injured by the kick of a He thoroughly understands the policy of securhorse, a few days since. The accident occurring extensive sales and quick turns, at the exed in Phillips. Mr. F. entered the stable pense of even very small profits; and on this where his horse stood, and on passing behind principle, carried out as he has commenced, we him, received the blow directly in his face, inpredict he will ultimately supply the entire flicting a very serious and dangerous wound. trade of this section of Maine. DREADFUL AFFLICTION .- The people of

There are few men in this country who knew Mr. Cluer in England, to whom he will refer any friend who sincerely desires to to know the truth, and he has testimonials in his possession which can be seen at any time, and which have satisfied his friends of his good standing with Temperance men in England.-[Fountain. We are not disposed to suggest unreasona ble doubts on this point. The assertion has been repeatedly made, and we are anxious to have the public fully convinced of its truth .-If Mr. Cluer has all this testimony in his pocket, how easy to place it before the public, and of it, and be your own judge. thus settle the controversy ! He has already

spent more time, and occupied more space in the Fountain, than would have done this thrice among whom are Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Swissover. This unreasonable delay, in the face of helm, are thus accused of manual labor by the repeated calls, compels us to doubt. Unless Lancaster Literary Gazette : and jelly. The white currant, in its largest this testimony is given to the public we shall

be driven to the conviction that it does not ex-We believe it possible that bad men ist. should be enlisted in a good cause; and the fact that some of the friends of such cause feel bound to defend them, leads to great injury .-We are not of this number. Wolves in sheep's clothing, whether in religion, politics, or elsewhere, should always feel the lash the

moment their backs can be reached. It is due to both parties that this course be promptly taken. The friends of temperance have enough to do to cope with their enemies, without being loaded down with the vices and immoralities of their friends. We are thus plain, in order that we may do our part in bringing before the public Mr. Cluer's testimonials, if they exist.

the learner a plain and legible hand; a point 'ELM HOUSE.'-We speak of Hotels as we oo often overlooked by teachers of the art. do of men-they are 'o. K.' or otherwise, just as they meet their obvious design. So that, for an honest and well bred man, who would columns, but we assure our readers it is a very sound, common sense document. neither be an aristocrat for the occasion or a

democrat upon compulsion-for a man who likes to make himself at home, without eating daily mail from Boston to Bangor, over the soup that he do'nt relish-for a quiet business A. & K. Railroad to Waterville and hence by man, with plain clothes and a good appetitestages-to go into operation on the 1st of July. for a genuine gentleman, who has money enough The arrangement will give great satisfaction to pay for all conveniences and comforts," but n this section, and contribute greatly to the none to waste on uncomfortable luxuries or genconvenience of business men, here and at Banteel nuisances-for 'any man as is a man' and gor. It will give us an advantage of one day likes to live as men ought to live, with a good in giving Boston news through our paper. will to pay for what he has, but not for what he neither has or needs-for such a man, or woman, the 'Elm House,' in Portland, kept by Messrs. Adams & Barrell, is as truly a 'first a delegate to the World's Convention. So says

class hotel' as we ever want to see.

The "Maine Free-Soil Convention,"-for

ENTERPRISING !- We are informed that a

said corporation. We presume that a post-

script to the petition will ask of the Legislature

MACHINERY. Some men have a quiet way

- Belgrade School Committee Report. To the Inhabitants of the Town of Belgrade in To Meeting assemble

FELLOW TOWNSMEN :- The Committee having had the sup dence of Schools the past year, present the following REPORT.

Were it not the case that we are apprehensive that rou would justly claim at the hands of the committee ome token of the result of their service by way of a re-nort, we would fain permit the current scene to pass port, we would fain permit the current scene to pass away as a blank leaf in the history of our schools; but a sense of duty on the part of the committee prompts them to make an effort, feeble though it be, to portray before you, as nearly as we may, from the detached con-dition of materials to work with, the educational and admonitory standing of the schools in our town. ' As far as we have the means of knowing, we believe that the most of our summer schools, in operation the part scasan would rank as high in point of improve

that the most of our summer schools, in operation the past season, would rank as high in point of improve-ment, as the same schools in former years. Some dis-tricts being composed of a small number of scholars dis-pensed with their summer schools for the purpose of ap-propriating the whole of their financial means in sup-port of winter schools. But report is current that some few of our schools both summer and winter, have been under the management of teachers who seemed to re-gard written credentials from rightful authority as of no avail to themselves, and agents viewing it in the same England have recently been afflicted by the birth of another royal baby. The lord spare

avail to themselves, and agents viewing it in the same light, in other words, not viewing the matter in any light, have suffered the prevalence of indifference in this respect to take the place of a precautionary Legislative act, which was intended as a safeguard against the im-FLOUR IN SACKS .- The flour sold in this way, from the Gardiner Mills, by Messrs. Paine and Getchell, is an excellent article. It possesses a freshness and sweetness not generally ition of incompetent teachers. We are ready to admit however, that it is not always an infallible guaran-tee of a good teacher, that he has passed the scrutiniz-ing test of examination and obtained his certificate; and found in southern and western flour. We have tried it, and can confidently recommend it. on the other hand we deem it not unfair to infer that the person who under the circumstances of a studied evasion of an examination of the committee, clandestine-ly commences school, is not only himself conscious of In small families, where a fresh article is wanted, it will be found convenient. Just try some his inability to teach, but is willing to incur the pro-scription of those rights which he otherwise might legal-ly avail himself of. We hope our agents will not regard it as a thing indecorous in us, if we remind them that it INDUSTRY-The 'lady editors' out west,

It is a thing indecorous in us, it we remnid them that it is their importative duty to employ no teacher, nor suf-fer him or her to go into actual service as an instructor in any of our public schools, until they have produced their legitimate papers, and that their whole duty is not accomplished until they have notified the superintend

ing school committee of the time of the commencement and of the duration of their respective schools. The past winter has been a season of unusual disturbance in many of our schools; the cause of which we do not at-tribute to a lack of educational endowments of our teachers, but rather to the want of their powers to gov-

zette, or we shall assume to be the 'Literary' Mail—and then what would you assume to be? Some men's brains are in their fingers, but gallantry forbids that the ladies should be ac-cused of such a defect.

cast off his minority, except by assumption, does not of ten posses. Inasmuch as many of our schools the past winter have been kept by young men, and it having been their first effort, their characters as teachers are not of course fully formed, and who by farther advancenot of course fully formed, and who by farther favance-ment in age and experience may yet qualify themselves to be bright ornaments in the profession of teaching; though having failed to meet our expectations, yet we forbear to give publicity to their names lest by so doing we mar their future prospects of success. Five of our schools were closed prematurely, and the rest are 6ither still in operation or have been maturely closed

kind we have seen, and ought to find an extensive introduction into common schools. One of its best traits, is its tendency to secure to

The school in District No. 12, which has been, in its last stages of instruction, under the tuition of George Smith, (who is so well known in our town that it would not add to his merits as a teacher for us to recount not add to his merits as a teacher for us to recount them,) was nominally in operation for a considerable time, but we think with very little benefit resulting from the instruction of the former teacher, until he be-ing self-convicted perhaps of his own perversity, or dis-gusted at his success in the school, finally left it, some-what abruptly, but not without the belief impressed upon us, during a visit to the school a short time before its close, that the absence of such a teacher might be

The school in Dist, No. 7 was of a transient duration, and its history may be brief. The scholars vory scon learned to practice in the art of disobedience, after having obtained a knowledge of the teacher's lack of gub-ernatorial powers. The school was dissolved. The school in the 8th Dist. if continuing under the same judicious course of management and instruction, same judicious course of management and instruction, as when visited by the committee a while after its com-mencement, can hardly fail, we think, to be crowned with success; and knowing the rarity of good teachers, we recommend that our agents lose no time in securing the services of Thomas F. Hovey. But as the commit-tee do not wish to foster any species of vanity in the young man, we will leave him to pursue that course while will not give occasion for us to retract any favor which will not give occasion for us to retract any favor able impression which we may have formed of his char

The school No. 9 was kept by S. L. Dudley, who had Town Hall in Skowhegan, June 15th, to choose well nigh closed up his services as a teacher before we were aware of it. The school was visited once however during its continuance, and was thought to have made

The 10th Dist. has been once visited, where we found John G. Sawyer was on Friday elected Sec-

been made to feel, in lieu of the more milder appliances made used of in their case, the pangs incident to broken limbs, if net to fractured craniums. But the time has arrived that the poker should be suffered to rest quietly in the corner, or be made subsrevient to the lighting up of the elements of the hearth, but not to the head. And what of the broom ? Alas! for whatever purpose it might be needed, it would be sought for in vain in many of our school houses! Perhaps it may be chimerical in us, but we are very near believing that the condition of the floor of the school. It may be considered to by may judge of the school. It may be considered to by digressing somewhat from the common tenor of a report, to descend into the "minutia" of matters and things, but when we reflect that children are educated by oth-er teachers than books and school masters, and that obbut when when books and school masters, and that ob-jects constantly before the eye, whether animate or in-animate, have more or less influence upon the mind, we are forced to believe that neatmes in all the econoanimate, have more or less influence upon the mind, we are forced to believe that *neatness* in all the econo-my of education is the concomitant of good order, and that where the latter prevails the former will also be found to prevail and to exercise a salutary influence over the minds and manners of the inmates of the school room. Time alone unfolds the evils of the past, and ad-monishes us to beware of those of the future. Then, instead of employing children as teachers of our chil-dren, let us secure the services of those who have not on-ly obtained a knowledge of books, but also of minds, and the "modus operandi" in their cultivation. How often are the seeds of bitterness sown in the child's heart by imprudence on the part of the parent. The child is checked from doing something at school in which he has always been indulged, or is perhaps com-manded to perform some little act of obelience, which is adverse to his own notions of things, and is made to obey; he feels that his little heart is almost broken, and so it is, and would remain broken, and tender, and sub-missive, were it not that the parent interposed in behalf of the child, and bound up its wounds with bitter invec-tives and keen reproaches against its teacher. Upbraid not your teacher in his absence and in the presence of your child, until you have learned the whole truth of the matter by a candid personal interview with the teacher; and by so doing, fellow townsmen, we believe me shall be blessed with better children and better teachers than is.cometimes the case. Respectively and the sub-

eachers than is sometimes the case. Respectfully submitted, JOSEPH TAYLOR, for Committee.

Belgrade, 3d mo., 1850. 3d mo., 4th, 1850. Read and accepted.

* It is said that one of the larger boys brought his gun to the chool, and discharged the ramrod through the guide board, which still retains the mark.

PHONOGRAPHY WITHOUT A TEACHER .---A series of Lessons under the above title was commenced in the Phonetic Advocate of February first, which present the best opportunity for acquiring that elegant and useful art.

" Such is the simplicity of the art, that its principles may be mastered in a few hours; and an hour's daily practice for a month, in reading and writing, will enable the student to use it with certainty and freedom. It is as legible as common writing, while it is written in one fourth the time." Also, appearing in the Advocate, a vocabulary of Medical terms, for the use of Medical students and general readers, with definitions, and the pronounciaion accurately shown by phonoty pe.

The third volume of the Advocate is to be published in newspaper form, and to commence August 1. The publishers intend to make it the most useful and attractive sheet published in all the land.

Those who subscribe now and take the back numbers containing the short hand lessons, will be received for one dollar for one year. Those who commence with the weekly will get it for \$1.50 always in advance. The attention of parents and teachers is requested to the Phonetic primer just published ; by means of which parents can teach their children to read by a few hours' occasional instruction, and render it pleasant pastime instead of an irksome task. Five cents each. Address Longley & Brother, Cincinnati, Ohio. H.

" Possession is Nine Points of Law."

A Yankee who found it up-hill work to support himself and his family on a small gravel knoll, which he found in old Connecticut, turned his face, a little more than a year ago, to the land of gold, exhorting his wife to be of good courage in his absence, and leaving his landlord minus a small amount of rent. After working his passage to San Francisco, he 'footed it' up to the mines, and commenced a course of digging, for which his previous experience on the aforesaid farm abundantly qualified him. But he soon found that the streams of gold flowed steadily from the mines to the sea coast, and that he could fill his bucket the easiest and the surest, at San Francisco. He accordingly returned to the latter place, where he looked about for a location. Finding an unoccupied piece of ground, he put down stakes, stretched rope around it, and pitching his tent in the enclosure, commenced trade. Presently an old settler came along, and accosted him rather roughly as follows:

RUFUS M'INTIRE.

"A Little Land Well Tilled."

Farmers are very liable to err in cultivating too much land. They make their calculations to sow and plant so many acres, without taking into account the quantity of manure they have to apply, or the amount of labor they can bestow. This not only subjects them to much haste and inconvenience, but their crops are not cultivated as they otherwise would be, and the land is not left in so good condition when it is laid down to grass. There is still greater folly on the part of some, in the desire to increase their estates by the purchase of more land, when their system of half cultivation should admonish them that they had better sell than buy.

"What is worth doing is worth doing well." This should be the motto of farmers in the performance of all their work. A small farm well cultivated, is better than a large one half cultivated. Any one that has a good kitchen gar-den can see how profitable land may be that is manured and cultivated thoroughly. Pursue the same course with all land cultivated, and the profit will be in proportion. The majority of farmers do not know experimentally what an acre can be made to produce. Mechanics in our villages, and those that own but little land, generally manage to make that very productive, An illustration of what may be done on a small piece of land, came under my observstion last fall, during a sojourn of a few days with a friend, in one of our manufacturing vil-lages. About three years since, he purchased a piece of land for a house lot, its area not ex-ceeding half an acre. After building, he laid out his ground, and planted some peach trees, two or three kinds of cherry and plum trees, some dwarf pear trees, a few choice apple trees, grape and strawberry vines, and currant and white taspberry bushes. On the remainder, besides having borders for plants and flowers, (by the way, I thought the household flowers he most interesting,) he raises all the vegetables necessary for family consumption .-Some of the trees have already commenced bearing ; he has a supply of strawberries in their season, and in a few years, will probably have a plenty of fruit, much better than can be obtained in the market, because nicer and fresher, and the cost of it will be merely nominal .-The most of the labor of planting and cultivating the ground has been done in spare moments, redeemed from the engrossing cares of manufacturing.

This shows what can be done with small means, even when the cares of business leave but little leisure. Examples of this kind are becoming more numerous, as there is an increasing interest manifested for rural pursuits. Thorough cultivation is becoming better un-derstood and appreciated, and the example of Cultivator.

are enlisted in the enterprise-among them, no doubt, Gen. Quitman. Gen. Lopez is a South American by birth, but has resided for many years in Cuba, where he attempted two dresses from some of the popular speakers connected with the party. An article in the Portfailing of success, very narrowly escaped with land Inquirer leads us to expect this. his life. He now resorts to the United States for aid; where the natural love for freedom. few individuals who happened to be present at (slavery excepted!) the otherwise useless remthe special meeting of Ticonic Village Corponants of the Mexican war, and the excitement ration last week, found that the majority of the of the South on the subject of slavery, combine number were of the economical class, and proto promise success. ceeded to petition the Legislature to dissolve

A Washington correspondent of the N. York Express, who has seen an official letter from Barbadoes, writes as follows :

that in consideration of the astonishing public 'If the statements in this letter are true, this spirit of the petitioners, their taxes be abated affair is far more extensive and comprehensive than you are aware of, as I think you will be the present year. Waterville is unquestionaready to acknowledge ere long. The writer bly destined, in the hands of such men, to " besays, Cuba, Barbadoes, Jamaica and Hayti are come a great city." beyond a doubt destined to change their rulers, and ere another letter from me may reach you, the terrible work-for terrible it must be--will of hitting the nail on the head, that accomplishhave commenced.'

Our government, thus far, have made no open efforts to counteract the enterprise ; but a correspondent of the Express says that the Spanish minister has demanded the interference of the government to prevent the arming of men and the fitting out of expeditions against Cuba, and that Gen. Taylor has responded to the call of the ambassador by forwarding despatches to the Gulf squadron to see that the flag of the country is not violated.

The N. Y. Herald of Saturday, after notic ing the fact that our government had received intelligence of the sailing of the expedition, asserts that 'the Navy Department immediately assued orders to the Gulf fleet to intercept the adventurers at all hazards, or to assist the Spanish authorities in suppressing the attempt at insurrection or invasion.' The Herald also adds the opinion that 'there will be a concentration and co-operation of 'the British, Spanish and American naval forces, somewhere on the coast of Cuba, to put down the expedition, or to cut off all supplies, should they land on the island.'

We can do no less than hope that this outrage upon our constitution and laws will be promptly defeated by our own governmentthough we can readily see that the sympathy felt for the enterprise in the slave States will render this a task of great difficulty.

A FINE ESTABLISHMENT, in the line of prices. bi fruit, groceries, and good things, is that of Mr. Witham, Middle-st., Portland. Indeed, it has very few superiors anywhere, so far as variety and choice selections are concerned. Since the opening of our railroad Mr. W. has made an extensive acquaintance in the section of Maine thus brought within his reach ; and it is doubtless true that the retailers in this section have bought on better terms of him than they had formerly done in Boston. Several have assured us this is the case ; and the extensive custom he has already secured in the State the careless and negligent .- [Corr. Albany will enable him to compete successfully with gallant of a particular stamp made it convenany other market, among those who buy to re- lient to meet two young ladies just as they were imputation !

retary of State, and Samuel Coney Treasurer. the nomination of State officers, we concludeis to be held at Waterville, June 27, at 10 o'-The Skowhegan Press says that a Mr. Gage, clock A. M. We conclude there will be ad-

nays 474.

the Press.

who worked in a bark mill in Bloomfield, had his arm caught in the machinery, on Monday morning, and so much injured as to require amputation.

The feminine *fingers* of two lady editors have been additing learnedly in their respective papers, pro and son, on the subject of whiskers.

Have an eye to your literature, brother Ga-

The 'Common School Writing Book,' by-O.

C. Badlam, is a new publication, in five num-

bers, designed to aid new beginners in secur-

ing a good style of penmanship. It possesses

decided advantages over any other work of the

THE Governor's Message is too long for our

We learn that arrangements are made for a

The friends of Peace are to meet at the

Gardiner voted on Saturday for the 2nd time on the question of loaning the credit of that city to the K. and P. Railroad. Yeas 593.

DROWNED .- In the Kennebec river, at Somerset Mills Fairfield, on Saturday, May 18th. Charles Edward Shepherd, son of Lemuel Shepherd, of Fairfield, aged 14 years 8 mo. Mr. Shepherd and son were turning logs into the pond, a short distance above the mills. when in attempting to save a boat that was going past them over the dam, their own boat was swept so far from the shore by the wind, that they were unable to reach bottom with their poles, and were carried over the dam, staving

es more than double the noise from a larger their boat to pieces and precipitating them into hammer in other hands. Some people have the boiling waters below. Mr. Shepherd after an idea that ready-made clothing is sold only swimming some fifteen rods below the dam, at Oak Hall,-that Brag is a better dog than succeeded in getting hold of a part of the brok-Holdfast,-and that true Patriotism always en boat which buoyed him up until he was spends the winter in Washington. Hearing is taken off in a boat, much exhausted, but witheverything with such men, and nothing but out any material injury. Charles Edward was seeing will ever shake their faith in their ears. last seen about twenty rods below the dam ; The moon will always be green cheese to such but before any assistance could be rendered people, till they can go up and taste of it for him, he sank to rise no more. His body, alter themselves. These are the men that buy whismuch search, was found the next day about one tles at high prices. They send coal to Newhundred rods below the dam.

castle, and warming-pans to the West Indies. To the parents, this dispensation is peculiar-For instance, if such a man wants a steam enly affecting. He was their only son; their gine, or a piece of machinery of any kind, he help and stay. A youth of much promise, ever kind and affectionate, among his young asstarts off on a wild-goose chase after some puffball establishment he has heard somebody brag sociates, he will long be remembered for the about, spends half the cost of the article in goodness of his disposition and amiable deporttravel and transportation, and pays a 'crack' ment. But he is gone :--- in a moment he has price for a crack article ; when he might step been taken from the embrace of dear friends, into NASON'S machine shop, in this village, and and has left a father, a mother, and three young get as good an article for less money, and at a sisters to mourn his melancholy fate. May the great saving of time and expense. Not less God of Heaven pour consolation into their than half a dozen beautiful and well-made wounded hearts, and grant them that peace in steam engines, of small size, have been made this hour of trial and affliction which kind and there within a few months. There is hardly sympathizing triends cannot bestow. any kind of machinery that he cannot execute, [Com.

The Free Soil Convention recently held at

district. He was a member of the Philadel-

is stopped, in brief, because I am brain-sick,

Some forty or fifty Southern Members of Congress have issued an Address, stating, as a reason for their desire to establish a proslavery press in Washington, that there is no journal there which defends that institution .---Whereupon the Union indignantly denies the

that mode of instruction which was pursued in the school No. 13 by Horace Austin, which last school

also visited but once. No. 11 was kept by Ruel W. Mosher, whose success No. 11 was kept by Ruel W. Mosher, whose success in this school was thought to be very good, and inas-much as no sound of dificulty reached the committee, we think it made a peaceful and profitable close; but we query whether the same may be said of the school in District No. 1, where we find our same experienced teacher engaged. This school has been for a long time unsuccessful-in-obtaining good school masters, and in-asmuch as the very best have been engaged, or those who have been reported as such, and have come far short of giving satisfaction, we think it high time to cast lots among themselves to see at whose door the iniquity lies.

es. The school in Dist. No. 2 is kept by Charles H. Cros-

No. 3 is kept by Isaa Cumming, whose whole mind, we believe, has been bent on doing good service in his school, and it is thought that the scholars have improv-

l under his instruction. No. 4. This school the past winter has met with many interruptions. Their first teacher was with the scholars long enough to behold his natural self, as it were, in a glass, and then went away, and it is almost were, in a glass,, and then went away, and it is almost forgotten what manner of person he was. But not so in regard to the impression made on the occasion of our visit to the school afterwards, kept by Jane Mills, and we regretted exceedingly that bodily indisposition com-pelled her to abandon her situation as a teacher, in which she was so profitably engaged. We believe we are justified in saying that no school has been visited the past year by your committee in which such beauti-ful harmony and order prevailed as in this. She was obliged to leave on account of ill health. The school is now in progress under the instruction of Lydia Buck-man, who it was thought was serviceably engaged there nan, who it was thought was serviceably engaged there

Seeing that we have not observed numerical order in the description of our schools we will now proceed to that in No. 14, which was kept by Gustavus J. Cum-

that in No. 14, which was kept by Gustavus J. Cum-mings, whe succeeded in pursuing a plain matter-of-fact course without interruption, to the satisfaction we be-lieve of both parents and scholars. The school in No. 15 was kept by Charles G. Tilton. Although the scholars in this school are deprived of a leng term of schooling by reason of their small number, yet we can but conclude that if they were to devote what little time they have for schooling to the purposes of education instead of those of a more trivial nature, they would scon find their efforts crowned with success, and a higher standard of moral and social dignity and propriety would be the result.

and a higher standard of moral and social dignity and propriety would be the result. The school in Dist. 17 has a position in the numerical order of our districts, but whether it has had an exist-ence in the active operation of instruction the past year we know not from any application of a teacher for a certificate, or by information from the agent that such was or was not the fact. The school in the 16th District was kept by Chauncy. B. Bickford, who, though unpretending to a very high state of educational attainments, has nevertheless suc-ceeded well in imparting instruction and in supporting good order in his school. Two for our schools are yet to be noticed, viz: 5 and

ceeded well in imparting instruction and in supporting good order in his school. Two of our schools are yet to be noticed, viz: 5 and 6. That in No. 6 came to an untimely end. It lingered along as between hope and despair from week to week, evidently laboring under the existence of a malady, but the precise locality of which was past the powers of our sagacity to detect, until within about ten days of the end of its PROFEREND PECARATION, when the master quietly took his departure from it, leaving the impres-ion, at least on the minds of the committee, that it had been his honest endeavor to promote the welfare of his scholars, and that had the large boys come up to what might reasonably have been expected of them, in the support of good order which their master lacked the power of enforcing, it might have come to a profitable

'Hallo, stranger! what are you doing on this ground?'

' Selling liquor and small notions. Anything you want tew buy?'

Well, you take it mighty coolly : this is my property, and you must leave it.'

We'll see about that,' replied the Yankee, I've hearn tell that " possession is nine pints of the law." Now I've got my title in that way, and unless yew can show a better, yew may be 'good lookin', but yew can't come in," as the circus folks say.'

The property owner attempted to argue the case, but the Yankee stuck to his text, and carried the day, being allowed to remain in ' possession ' until the rights of real estate proprietors should be better vindicated by public legislation. Three or four months ago, finding himself the possessor of a handsome fortune, he began to feel longings for home and family, and having settled up his other business, he sold the right to his location for \$7,000. When the new tenant came to take possession, he asked

for a deed of the property. Never yew mind a deed,' said the Yankee ; "possession is nine pints of the law," and a good title hereabouts.

His family were rejoiced by his return a few days ago; and the landlord has been paid his rent with interest; but we believe there has been no attempt made to introduce the new real estate practice into the neighborhood where he now resides.

FASHIONABLE MOVEMENTS .- Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird are now at home in their old quarters. Signor Whippoor will has commenced his evening concerts for the season. Mr. Goosesupport of good order which their master tacked the power of efforcing, it might have come to a profitable emination. The school in Dist No. 5 remains to be noticed, and for the sake of a change in that mononous same which has been the characteristic in the description of most of our schools, we might refor you to that *leftered guide* which stands so conspicuous to the view of the view of the present to rour an accurate list of the speendages which have been permitted to be used in the school in Dists. No. 6 and 5, the guin would be presented from the form er and the pipe from the latter. Few scholars we hope operations. But such an instance may be found to have the aution the there exerts in bid rebellion against order and common decency, to light and smoke their pipes in the presente of a school and in the time of its studion of its wrong, we would have passed it silently by and should not be executed without the milder influence of the wrong, we would have passed it silently by and should not be executed without the milder influence of the wrong, we would have passed it silently by and should not be executed without the milder influence the presence of a school and in the school order was should not be executed without the milder influence of the wrong, we would have passed it silently by and should not be executed without the milder influence the interest at max we and wrong the ways, wherein school order was should not be executed without the milder influence their master possessed sinewy powers suited to the com-mantained by dint of the poker and broom handle is but verily, wasthe present a time if with such a practice as was somtimes resorted to in days of yore, and had the difficulty in the school last alluded to, would have the difficulty in the school last alluded to, would have berry has made his appearance in a new suit of delicate green. The younger Miss Violet will come out in a few days. She will make a sensation, with her blue eyes and modest demeanor. The Lilac family throw open their doors for a grand festival next week. It is rumored that the Tulips, who have replenished their wardrobe in a very splendid manner, will at-tend. The Misses Rose are yet in seclusion, waiting for the warm weather. The Robin troupe are giving matinee serenades with much success. The beautiful Miss P. (Pink?) is said to be preparing for a very gay season.-Some sad reports are in circulation in regard to Colonel Swallow. He has been detected in stealing. This is the gentleman who originated the famous swallow-tail style of dress-coats. The Honeysuckles, who are notoriously a pushing race, are already in the fash-ionable field. It is with deep sorrow that we ecord, that the amiable and lovely Miss Snowdrop departed this life soon after the last snow

The Cochituate water rents in Boston for

chants of Hillsborough County, N. H., were implicated in extensive counterfeiting operations, and held to bail for their appearance at Court in large sums. Both forfeited their cog-

nisance, and fled. One of them afterwards became Mayor of a city in Maine, and the other a member of the Canadian Parliament.

GOOD .- The Biddeford Advertiser gives the particulars of an affair in which a young

in good style and at low prices ; but lacking

the important faculty of ' making a noise in the Columbus, Ohio, unanimously nominated the world,' we volunteer to say a word for him. Hon. Daniel R. Tilden, of Akron, as their candidate for Governor. Mr. Tilden was former-ly a whig member of Congress from the 19th

First rate work is executed at his shop, at low WHO IS THE MAN .--- A half century ago phia convention, and refused to support Gen. Taylor, and advocated the election of Van Bu-(says the Manchester Messenger,) two merren and Adams.

The Spirit of the Age, a paper devoted main-ly to social reform, has been stopped. The editor, Wm. H. Channing, says: "The paper and it does not pay."

The Eastern Mail, Waterville, May 23, 1850.

FACT. FUN AND FANCY.

There is one disease that a miser is pretty certain new er to die of-and that is, "enlargement of the heart." When is a grey-hound not a grey-hound ? When he is black, of course.

Poets seldom make good astronomers. They are so in love with woman, that they can't see any other heaven-ly body even if they wish to.

Equivocal.-" Descon, is all that charcoal of yours made from hard wood ?" "Wal-y-e-s-the best part on't is of beech and maple."-[Post-

The citizens of Weybridge, Vt., (Silas Wright's native town) are erecting a splendid monument to his memory. The main shaft is 30 feet high. A splendid Bust, now under the chisel of our townsman, Mr Palmer, is to be set in the shaft, about 11 feet from the base. The estinated expense is \$5.000.

He that lets the sun go down upon his wrath, and goes angry to bed, is like to have the devil for his bed-fellow.

A man recently tried soft soap to smooth the harsh-ness of his wife's tongue. It took off a little of the roughness, but made it run faster.

Love matches are often formed by people, who pay for a month of honey with a life of vinegar.

The editress of the Lancaster Gazette says she would as soon nestle her nose in a rat's nest of swingle tow, as allow a man with whiskers to kiss her.

OH YES !-- 'I'm afraid that you do not practice much self-denial,' said a person to a pretty miss in Newport. 'Nay, but I do,' said she, 'for every day I fall in with pretty young men whom I want to kiss most sadly; But I deny myself that pleasure.' Flour Corn Oats Beans Eggs Butter

The following toast was given at a Printer's Banquet "The Ladies-Always favorable to a PRESS, properly Molasses

The following toast was given at the late Medical sup-

per, at Columbus, Ohio: *The ladies*—The only successful Homeopathists.— They cure man's greatest malady—of the heart—by a "lectle" of the same sort!

A young man at Burlington, N. J., ate a piece of hon-eycomb, in which a bee was concealed. While in the act of swallowing it the bee stung him in the throat, which swelled so as to occasion, within half an hour, his death by suffocation.

THREE CLASSES OF MEN .-- Mankind may be divided into three classes. They who do what is right from prin ciple; they who act from appearances; and they who act from impulses in defiance of law, custom and rea-son; constituting the upright and conscientious, the time-serving and servile, the reckless and corrupt orders of man of men.

A negro once gave the following toast-' De Gobenor ob de State-He come in wid bery little opposition-he go out wid none at all.'

Some of the newspapers are writing about 'another mouth to the Mississippi.' Perhaps it is needless to say that 'Ohio stands ready to feed it.'

William L. Mackenzie, of Canada rebellion memory, has returned to Canada, and is about to become edito of a newspaper in Toronto.

JOAN OF ABC .- Recent discsvories of manuscripts, and that by French writers who have published them, com-pletely exonerate England and the English chivalry of the age, from the cruel butchery of this most marvellous heroine; it was the work of her own ungrateful country.

Foreign News.

The intelligence by the Hibernia possesses considerable interest and importance. The birth of another English Prince, the waning power of the ministry, and the rise in cotton, are the principal topics of English news. The state of France appears to be more critical than for a long time past. The troops are evidently under Socialist influence, and have shown their Democratic tendencies pretty plainly in the election of Eugene Sue; and if the army cannot be relied on, the existing government will be pretty likely to fall. Fears are entertained that Louis Napoleon may resign his Presidency ; a change in the ministry, at least, is considered unavoidable. The quarrel between England and Greece continues unsettled, and appearances threaten war. Prussian affairs are tar from satisfactory: the Government have intimated very distinctly to the Catholic pow-ers, the keepers of the Pope's head, that it exintimated very distinctly to the Catholic pow-ers, the keepers of the Pope's head, that it ex-pects to be consulted in the adjustment of the Roman question. Letters from Warsaw re-port a conspiracy among the Russian and Po-lish youth of the Universities. numbers of lish youth of the Universities, numbers of m have been arrested. Accounts from India report the continuance of disturbances among the native subjects of the English government, and some sharp fighting, in which the government troops have been worsted in one or two instances. The work of destroying pirates in the Chinese seas continued .-- [Boston Traveller.

long been using other Sarsaparilla Compounds with in-jury rather than benefit, and having tried various reme-dies with no help whatsoever, I felt unwilling to attempt any thing further. But relying on the distinguished names of Physicians attached to the medicine, I began the use of one bottle. Using it only in small doses, I found my stomach gradually regaining its tone. After a steady and underiating use of it for some months, I found my whole system thoroughly changed. My appe-tite was restored. My Blood clear, active and pure, and health once more afforded me⁻ Some of my friends most painfully afflicted with diseases of the Skin, Liver Ob-struction and who are of storong Consumptive habit, are

painting and who are of strong Consumptive habit, are now using this wonderful medicine with most astonish-ing efficacy. In my own case I am happy to state the cure was complete beyond my best anticipations Very gratefully, your obliged friend, JOHN T. FIELD.

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Marriages.

In Sebasticook, 19th inst., by Asher H. Barton, Esq., Otis Roundey of Sebasticook, to Elizabeth Woodsum of

Clinton, In Skowhegan, Sheppard Harvill to Emily S. Robbins

Solon. In Foxcroit, John P. Folsome to Asceneth D. Pratt. In Hallowell, Leonard C. Lothrop of Leeds, to Sarah Judkins of Fayette: Joseph Morris of Oldtown, to

Persis E. Parker. In Augusta, John N. Clifford to Elizabeth Fogg. In Augusta, Thomas Stapleton to Bridget Houlehan. In Belgrade, George Stevens to Dorcas Yeaton.

Deaths.

In Lynn, Mass., Susan Maria, wife of J. A. Rhodes, Esq., aged 37. Long will she be remembered for her virtue. In Bloomfield, Franklin, son of Phinchas Currier,

In Mercer, Edward D. Burr, youngest son of Luther Burr, aged 20. In New Sharon, Henry Works, aged 78.

- In Augusta, Lovina, widow of the late Soloman Wells
- aged 79. In Readfield, Lucy, wife of Francis Davis, aged 78 : Alice, wife of Dr. George Currier : Roxana, wife of Al-
- pert Smith.

bert Śmith. In Winthrop, Elijah Fairbanks, aged 67: Sarah, wife of Elijah Wood, Esq., aged 78. In Monmouth, Nehemiah Pierce, Esq., aged 78. In East Thomaston, Dr. Elisha Harding, formerly of Union, aged 54: James Blackinton, aged 67. In Vassalboro', Mrs. Olive Homans, aged 76. In Gardiner, Roxanna, wife of Burnham Ring, aged

Near Sierra Leone, Africa, Jan. 11, Mrs. Fidelia C., wife of Rev. John S. Brooks, (of the Mendi mission,) and daughter of the late Eleazer Coburn, Esq., of Bloomfield, aged 45.

nged 43. In Augusta, Lydia Ann Lynn, wife of James R. Lynn, Aged 17 years 5 mos.: Ellah P. Vivin, daughter of Wm. Vivin, aged 2: Mehitable Beale, wife of Japhet Beale,

- aged 66
- In South China, Susan Stuart, wife of Joseph Stuart,

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THEVERAL CARL CHICALOFIC LICES, THEVERS, VINES and PLANTS, of the best quality, and war D ranted genuuns vAriserise, from the nursery of Adams, Diman & Wiggin, Stratham, N. H., are offered for sale in Waterville by May, 1850 2w43 WILLIAM DYER, Agent.

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- 250 Bbls. Gardiner anils ranny PLOM.
 20 " Various Brands "
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- 10 boxes Souchor Dg TEA
- Groceries, Dry Goods, Hemp & Ma. Cordage,

t wholesale or retail, and at the very lowest mark, for CASR. May 16, 1850.—48tf PAINE and GETCHELL FLOUR IN BAGS.

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BROWN UNIVERSITY. The committee to which was entrusted the consideration of the present condition and future prospects of the university, reports its belief that " the course of collegiate studies," is neither demanded nor supported by the people. It is shown that "going through college" is declining in the public esteem, and the committee recommends, therefore, that students be allowed to study just what branches they please, and not allowed to waste nearly so much time on useless Greek When \$125,000 is added to the and Latin. present funds, Brown University is to try the system recommended.

Among the criminal convictions, at the late term of the District Court in this city, publishin the Journal of the 2d inst. is the name of John Sawtelle. We understand he belongs to Livermore or Turner ; and is not our honest John Sawtelle of Sidney, by any means. This must end the joke .-- [Kennebec Journal.

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DR. POLLARD, ATE OF BANGOR, has located himself in the city of PORTLAND, at 231 Congress Street, near the Court Honse, for the purpose of manufacturing his Pop-film Medicines, and it will be the only place in this State where they can be had, except of R. R. HASTY, Banger. Drg Pollard's medicines, for the cure of the Piles, He-mors, Palpitation of the Heart, Rush of Biowd to the Head Kidney Complaint: Gravel, Scawing, of the Urine, and all Female Weaknesses, and many other complaints which are brought on, in consequence of Piles and Humors, are now becoming the most effectual medicines known for the complaints for which they are designed. Having been myself a great sufferer from many of the above complaints, I am enabled to treat many of the in bove

compaints, i an endoted to treat many of them with certain success. I cannot claim, as many do, to cure all diseases nor tamper with any, only so far as my knowly edge and personal experience extend. Dr. P. will visit in or out of the city, if required. All orders for medi-cines, post paid, will be promptly attended to. Portland, May, 1850. 3m43 A. W.POLLARD.

FLOUR, CORN. &c.

FLOUR, CORN. &C. 1750 BBLS Richmond, Baldmore Howard street, Concesse and Fredericksburg, 200 Bbla. Belmont' Extra, 'Camilins' Extra, 50 Bbls RTE. 50 Bbls. Kün-dirled CORN MEAL. 12500 Fushels Yellow and White CORN. 200 bush. RYE. 125 Boxes 'Enders' TOBACCO, For sale by N. O. & C. H. CRAM, April, 1850. Budy N. O. & C. H. CRAM, April, 1850. Budy N. O. & C. H.

ELMI HOUSE.

ADAMS & BARRELL.

FEDERAL, CORNER OF TEMPLE STREET, **PORTLAND.** Chas. H. Adams-Joshus Barrell Sn

Lime and Plaster.

A REANGEMENTS have been made to receive from East Thom-A aston a cargo of NEW BURNT LIME every week : also will be constantly supplied with Barrels and Casks of GROUND PLASTER. Persons wishing the first quality of Lime and Plas-ter, in good casks, and put on board the RALBOAD CARS, free of DRAYAUZ, will please call at No. 5 Atlantic Ballroad Wharf. JOHN COX & SONS, March, 1850. 8m85 PORTLAND, ME.

PORTLAND AGENCY.

J. B. FILLEBROWN,

Commission and Forwarding Merchant, 186 Fore-st., PORTLAND.

articular attention paid to the sale of Produce and Purchase of GOODS.

G O O D S. KEFERENCES... Waterville, E. Noyes-Cansan, E. S. Crowell-iew-Sharon, J. S. Chandler-Portland, Shaw & True and War-on & Leach.

FORK, LARD, &c.

196 FORE STREET, PORTLAND.

250 BOXES ORANGES;

250 BOXES ORANGES; 50 bbls, APPLES; 10 frails Dares; 10 drums Fice; 25 bags Fillers; 50 " Castana Nore; 50 " Pra Nore; 2500 lbs. New York CHESE, 50 M. Spanish Cigans, various brands; -AI

ING GOODS POR SALE.
10 bxs. Grape brand TOBACCO
25 boxes Ningy ong TEA;
20 " Oolong TEA;
10 cheests Souchong TEA;
10 " Y. Hyson "
50 boxes layer RAISINS;
20 " Colgate's Pearl Starch,
20 " H. Brown SUGAR, first quality;
20 " CIFRON;
10 cheats RAISINS, blue brands.

April 2, 1850.

April 15, 1850. 3m39 452 Coscents Sr. PORTLAND.

Just Received,

ND for sale at JOHN A. PAINE'S, Corner of Main and Front streets, a good assortment of

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

lso—a large quantity of CLOVER and HERDS GRASS SEED, which warranted Northern seed, and will be sold very low. Waterville, April 25, 1850. 40

WATERVILLE LIBERAL INSTITUTE.

THE Sammer Term will commence on Monday, May 27. few. J. P. WESTON Instructor; Mrs. PHILLIPS Teacher of Music. ALPHEUS LYON Sec.

New Lime.

300 CASKS New Lime, just received from Thomaston, and for sale cutap at JOHN A. PAINE'S, Waterville, April 24. 40 Corner of Main and Front sts.

Gents, Attend ! A LL who are in want of Pine SEWED CALF BOOTS, best. be fitted at WHEELER'S with MILLES'S

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Boots and Shoes. A FRESH supply of BOOTS AND SHOES, Brogans, Ladias' Gatter, Misses and Children's Polka and Excelsion Boots, just received and for sale by April 28, 1860. 40

Land for Sale.

TO FARMERS.

THE subscriber has just received, and has for sale, 100 hbls. T of the New and Improved POLDMETTES, from the Loth Manufacturing company, New York. To be had at H. and J. PERCIVAL'S in Waterville, or of the subscriber in Winslew. May 1. A. DINGLEY, Agent for Loti Manufacturing co.

UST. received and for sale, Fancy and Genesse Flows, New Chor Cuba Molanses, Sugars, Teas, files, Colles, etc., etc., t wholesale and retail. April 16, 1860. 20 Z. SANGER.

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VALISES and CARPET BAGS, of various styles shid pattern" for sale as PIIILLIPS S

UMBRELLAS.

(MBRELLAS, of all kinds, and various prices, for sale as PHILLIPS)

HERDS GRASS AND CLOVER SEED,

O^P superior quality, on hand and for sale at No. 1 Ticonic Raw, by R. L. SMITH.

DURB CHDER VINEGAR can be had at DOW'S, No. 2 Bou-

Flour, Molasses and Groceries.

LARGE assortment of Gent's Furnishing Goods can be found FILILLIPS.

Waterville, March 7, 1850. 11 1 100 Black 83

Leather Bands. THOROUGHLY stretched, cemented and riveted, of any dimen-distribution of the next learners of their own man-ufacture ; Band Leather, Lace Leather, Cement, and Rivets, all it the lowest prices.

| The Eastern Mail, Waterville, May 23, 1850. | | | | | |
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| MISCELLANY. | N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D. | Portland Advertisements. | | Portland Advertisements. | FOSTER'S MOUNTAIN COMPOUN |
| and and the second s | DR. BOUTELLE having permanently located himself | | SHAWLS & SILK GOODS. | houtin municipation and some many many many many many many many many | The states of the states of the states |
| A PABLE. BY JACQUES JOURNOT. | L) at Waterville, respectfully tenders his services to such of his former Patrons, and the Public generally, as may require the aid or counsel of a Physician. All calls, in or out of town, promptly attended to. | POOR & JOSE, | JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S NEW STOCK | JOHN ROUNDS, | 2.1 mm/// |
| Old Hodge one night at Carlo's bar, | All calls, in or out of town, promptly attended to. Office, as heretofore, one door north of J. R. Elden & Co.'s store. | No. 200 Middle street | At No. 2 Milk Street, Boston, IS surpassingly Rich and Extensive, and claims the early atten- tion of ALL purchasers, at Wholesale or Retail. This assort- | 168 Middle-st. Portland, Offers to Country Trade, at wholesale and retail, all kinds of Trunks. Valises, Harnesses, Horse Blankets, | |
| Had got, in classic parlance, " tight," When, as he homeward made his tracks, He heard the " voices of the night." | H. H. CAMPBELL, M. D., | CARPETINGS. | ment comprises all kinds of | WHIPS, &C. | FOR THE PRESERVATION, AND, RE-PRODUCTION (|
| s with a quite uncertain stop, | FAIRFIELD M. H. | CONSISTING of Velvet Tapestry, Tapestry, Brussels, Three Ply, Kidderminster, Fine and Common Carpetings, new styles and patterns; STAIR CARPETINGS, in Brussels, Damask and Vene- | In Black and Fancy Colors, Superior Qualities, and Styles fresh and new. | HOBBS, THAXTER & CO. | THE HAIR. |
| Unto a mill-pond's brink he came, there old King Bullfrog held his court, | DR. CAMPBELL will pay particular attention to the practice of Surgery, in its various branches. | tians; Chenile and Tufted Rugs; Lapland and other kinds of Mats; Stair. Rods, Bocking, Bindings, etc. etc. | ty, from the highest to the lowest cost. French Sacks, Visites, Mantillas, and all articles that are | COMMISSION MERCHANTS, and WHOLESALE DEALERS IN | L' dies' Toilet use, &co' For removing Dandruff |
| He thought he heard one call his name- Old Hcdge ! old Hodge ! " he stopped and gazed, Till goblins seemed to fill the dark. | Residence—At the dwelling formerly occupied by Dr. Snow. 48 | FLOOR OIL CLOTHS. A great variety of English and American Floor Oil Cloths, well | worn as substitutes for Shawls, Also SILKS, in the proper widths, for those who prefer to make these garments for themselves. All kinds of | Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods, 154 & 156 Middle Street, 20y PORTLAND. | most dry and turquient Hair soft and silky, this is infalible and unrivalled. One application will |
| nd Hodge, though brave, was rather scared; "What's that?" he said, " what's that ?oh hark!" | J. V. WILSON, M. D., BOTANIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST. | react varies of samples and American Proof on Crothes, were seasoned, all widths. Purchasers will find at this Establishment a greater variety of | Canton and India Shawls and Silks : In particular an immense Variety of CRAPE SHAWLS, Embroi- | Joshua Hobbs, Rufus W. Thaxter, J. S. Palmer. | the <i>Hair moist</i> a week or more, and no substan left to soil any article of dress. To Ladies it is in ble, as it keeps the parting of the head clean, and |
| " Old Hodge got drunk ! Old Hodge got drunk ! | HAS permanently located himself in Waterville, and offers his services to the inhabitants of this town and vicinity, in the | Goods to select from than at any other Carpet Warehouse in the State; and our long experience in this branch of business ena- bles us to offer greater inducements to purchasers than can be | dered, Plain and Damask Figured, in a full assortment of | LOWELL & SENTER, | the Hair a splendid lustre. It is the greatest an to the toilet in curling and giving beauty to the |
| Drunk, Drunk, Brunk ! " You lie, by gosh !" said Hodge, " you lie !" | practice of Medicine and Obstetrics. The fundamental principle upon which Medicine is given by Me, 16, filat filters is no need of employing poisons of any | found elsewhere. April, 1850. 3m38 100 Middle Street. | Cashmere Scarfs and Mantles. Black Silks and black Silk SHAWLS. | Chronometers, Fine Watches, Surveyors' Compasses, | dressing the Hair ever invented. Gentlemen and dies find it indispensable for cleansing and purify |
| A deep voice answed "Nevermore !" nd Hodge thought Nick himself was near. | KIND AS MEDICINAL AGENTS, AND THAT THE OBJECT IN EXHIBITING ANY REMEDY, SHOULD BE, TO SUSTAIN, AND NOT TO DEPRESS, THE | PAPER HANGINGS. | Bay State Long and Square SHAWLS. Cameleon Satins, and Satin de Chines. French Satins, all colors. | Drawing Instruments, Silver and Plated Ware, TABLE CUTLERY, RICH JEWELRY & FANCY GOODS, &c. | scalps, and preventing the Hair from falling off. stores the Hair in bald places, dissipates, all debi |
| Among the bushes on the shore ; o thinking it was best to run, | VITAL POWRES. J. V. WILSON. Office and Residence at the house immediately in rear | POOR & JOSE, 100 Middle street, Portland, ITAVE just received their Spring Stock of FAPER HANGINGS, from the most celebrated manufactories of Philadelphia and | Bombasines and Alpaceas, finest qualities. Wide Silk Velvets, for Mantillas and Shawls. In brief, we would say to Furchasers of the above Goeds, in any | UNITED STATES HOTEL, | heat in the skin, or pain in the head. To Hair is stinted or thin, this Compound re-invigorates th |
| He started like a railroad car, ut horrid shapes now thronged his path, | of David Webb's score, Temple street. WORCESTER, May 25th, 1849. | New York, comprising a great variety of Patterns of entirely new and beautiful styles. | quantity, small or large, that we can and WILL supply their wants at the LOWEST possible prices, and with such qualities | BY MOSES WOODWARD. | inal vitality of the roots, causes it to grow thick to its natural length changes its deadened textur luxurient and beautiful hue, and prevents it fro |
| And voices shouted near and far- "Old Hodge got drunk ! Old Hodge got drunk ! | J. V. WILSON, M. D., a recent graduate of the Wor- cester Medical Institution, is a person of good moral | Also, Rich Gill and Embossed French Papers, of all qualities; Borders; Fire Board Prints, etc. | and styles of Goods as cannot be found at other Stores. JEWETT& PRESCOTT. | 1y. PORTLAND. | ing or fading. For chlidren and young Misses firms the permanance and stability to the Hair in |
| Drunk, Drunk, Drunk ! " | character, of amiable disposition and gentlemanly de- portment. He is well qualified to practice the Botanic | Dealers in Paper Hangings are particularly invited to examine our assortment, as they can find a good variety to select from, | Mar. 6, 1850–8m34 CARPETS | A. D. HALL, Middle, corner of Plumb Street, Portland, | life. All persons, who can appreciate a good head o |
| odge reached his home half dead with fright nd never since has he got " tight ! " | Physo-medical system of medicine, and is withal a good dentist and surgeon. We cheerfully recommend him to the confidence and patronage of cur friends in-Water- | | FOR THE SPRING TRADE! WM. P. TENNY & CO. | Fr. & Eng. Goods, Silks, Cashmeres, M.deLaines, | or wish to preserve it, or restore it, where it is lost avail themselves of this sovereign remedy. The |
| Spring Style Hats. | ville on wherever he may change to logate himself | LEFAVOR & Co. Booksellers, Publishers, and Job Book Binders, | CARPET HALL, Over the Maine Railroad Depot, Haymarket Square, | BARAGES, LAWNS, SHAWLS, Gloves, Laces, Hosiery & Linen, CLOAKS, SAQUES AND MANTILLAS, | universally has spoken in its favor in the highest Many thousand persons, who can testify, have ha hair completely restored by using the Mountain |
| CEIVED this day, by Express, six cases Spring Style Hata, which for beauty of finish, lightness, and fineness of quality. | CALVIN NEWTON, Professors in the 27. ISAAC M. COMINGS, Worcester Med. Ins | No. 68 Exchange Street, 1y38 PORTLAND, ME. | BOSTON, A RE now receiving from all the principal English and Amri- | Btraw, Silk and Fancy Bonnets, Bonnet Ribbons, MOURNING GOODS, | The sales of this article have increased from 20 |
| econd best to none. Gents are invited to call and examine n at PHILLIPS'S. b. 28, 1850. | MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, | * *Messrs Maaxham and Wing, Eastern Mail Office, Waterville, will receive Books, and return them bound, at the lowest Port- | Carpetings of Every Description. | Constantly on hand, of the latest Styles, and at the lowest prices- | 50,000 bottles in one year, and the insreasing d denotes a still larger sale. |
| AILROAD HOUSE W. WATERVILLE, | NI II IL IL II NI IE IR . | land prices, without any additional charge. | Velvet, Tapestry, Brussels, Three-ply, Super and Extra-fine Me- dium and Common INGRAIN CARPETINGS, variety of Style and Fabric, comprising many new and beautiful designs. W. P. T. & Co. are Agents for the TAPLEYVILLE CARPETS, | CHAS. F. CORRY, No. 150 Fore Street, Head of Commercial Wharf, | A Physilógical Essay and Directions by the Prop H W. FOSTER, of Lowell, is enclosed with |
| BY I. B. TOZER. THIS House is entirely new, having been erected the | MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles, | LYNCH & STEVENS, Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants, | which will be found worthy of the attention of the trade. | Dealer in Drugs of Medicines, KEPS constantly supplied with a large Stock, of the very FIRST QUALITY, which will be cold at the lowest prices. | bottle. • This Compound is purely vegetable, and the Pro |
| L past season, and furnished throughout with new Beds, Bedding, and other Furniture. Its location is the Depot, and but a short distance from the beautiful | Threads, &c., OPPOSITE BOUTELLE BLOCK, WATER VILLE, ME. | 6m38 184 and 186 FORE STREET, PORTLAND. | from 2 to 24 feet wide-a large assortment. Straw Mattings, Wool & Cotton Bockings, Rugs, Mats &c. | All the Popular Medicines of the day constantly on hand. Phy sycians supplied on the BEST TERMS. 6m37 | has studiously regected all agents drying or dele in this composition, and especially those heatin which necessarily combine any of the clear |
| cade' so deserving the attention of visiters. The numerous is and streams in the vicinity afford the best inducements ishing that can be found in New Foundard | FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING. | PLUMMER & STEVENS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in | 17 Ship-owners, Hotel-keepers and families are respectfully invited to call and make their selections. 8m34 | BARNUM & FIELD, | mixtures and mostly alcholic hair preparations. The following short paragraph speaks what the p |
| c effort will be spared to render the RAILROAD HOUSE a t and agreeable home, for those in pursuit either of business | Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the | ENGLISH, FRENCH AND.GERMAN | GEO. T. CARRUTH & Co. Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in | Custom Made Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishiny Goods. | sentiment of the press has said universally: Foster's Mountain compound has obtained an er |
| reasure. Feb 19, 1650-tf31 NEW SHOE STORE. | Latest Style. MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS, | FANCY GOODS, Combs, Brushes, Wallets, Cutlery, Sewing Silk, | TOBACCO, SNUFF, CIGARS, PIPES, | 163 Middle-st. PORTLAND, & 4 Hill's Blk, Liberty-st, BIDDEFORD. | reputation, and we recommend a trial of it to thou wish such an article as it professes to be." |
| B. F. WHEELER | With a full Assortment of | Clocks, Buttons, Threads, Accordeons, Violins, &c. | Cigar Cases, Cigar Lights, Tubes, &c. &c. 41 Hanover, opposite Portland St. | and Cravats, Hdkfs, Gloves, Umbrellas, Braces, Under Gar- | WM. DYER Druggist, Agent for Waterville. Wholesale by Seth, W. Fowle Druggist, Boston |
| OULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vi- cinity, that he has taken the old stand formerly occupied by A. RHODES, and intends to keep constantly on hand a good | CRAPES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS, and other MOURNING GOODS. 19 | Oil Carpetings, Books & Stationery, Manufacturers of and Agents for SHAVING SOAP, PERFUMERY, &c. | B O S T O N . Dealers promptly attended to. [1y20] | ments, &c. 1y37 RUFUS STANLEY, | HENRY NOURSE & CO. |
| the will be sold LOW FOR CASH. | Carriage Trimming and Harness making. | 13 & 14 MARKET SQUARE, OPPOSITE CITY HALL, D. G. PLUMMER, PORTLAND. | JAMIES W. ROBERTS, | Wholesale Dealer in Oranges, Lemons, Grapes, Raisins, Figs, Dates, Prunes, | 1mporters and Dealers in Hard-Ware, Cutlery and Saddlery, |
| All orders for Custom Work promptly attended to. ANTED-immediately, two first rate Boor MAKERS. Waterville, Oct. 24, 1849. | I. S. MC-FARLAND, | 8. H. STEVERS, 1, 1, 1, 38 | Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, Country Produce, Foreign and Domestic Fruit, &o. | Tamarinds, Cocoa Nuts, Eng. Walnuts, Filberts, Shellbarks, Chesnuts, Maple Sugar, Pickles, | HAVE just received a large addition to their comprising a great variety in the Hardware |
| CARPETINGS, etc. | first shop south of Hanscom's building, Main-st WATERVILLE. | H. H. HAY, 17 Market-Square, opposite City HallPORTLAND, ME., | Cellar No. 8 South Market-st. | Preserves, Jellies, Confectionery, Syrups, Gigars, Tobacco, Fancy Pipes, dc. | which they will constantly be receiving addition |
| L Wool, Cotton and Wool, and Stair Carpetings; Rugs, Car- pet Bags, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Crockery, China and s Ware. For sale by J. R. ELDEN & Co., | | Wholesale and Retail Dealer in MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYESTUFFS, | Orders from Country Dealers respectfully solicited. 1y2 | All who wish to purchase any goods in my line, may rest assured that they can be had of the subscriber on as good terms as at any other establishment in the City. Jy20 | They keep constantly on hand a large assortin Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic S |
| ARRIAGE AND SLEIGH SHOP. | JUST received by E. L. SMITH, a large lot of Fancy and Su- perfine Brands FLOUR. Also-a superfine article of BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, put up in | Gold Plate, Gold & Tin Foil, Dental Instruments, &c. | A. S. & J. BROWN, WHOLESALE AND BETAIL DEALERS IN | 273 MARKET SQUAREPORTLAND. | Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Fram Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouths, Cauldron Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe |
| B. ELLIS respectfully informs the citizens of Water. | bags for famfly use. Also—an extra article of COFFEE; Crashed SUGAR. Also—the best of Spiced Pickles; Tomato Ketchup, Maccaro- | WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AGENT FOR Dr. S. P Townsend's Sarsaparil Perry Davis's Pain Killer, (the | Foreign & Domestic Fruits. | BYRON GREENOUGH, DEALER IN | and Tin Ware- Also a Complete Assortment of the most appro |
| ville and vicinity, that he has removed to the shop lately pied by Wm. M. Doe, one door north of J. P. and W. Caf- a Cabinet shop, Main-st., where he will carry on the Carriage | ni, Baker's Broma and Cocoa, Sago, Tapioca, Nutmegs, Mace, and Ground Spices. | Fits, (the most effectual reme-) tract. | BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, HAMS, EGGS, HONEY, BEANS, DRIED APPLES, and all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. | Hats, Caps, Muffs, Tippets, Buffalo Robes, Fur Coats, Buck Mittens, Gloves and Embrellas. | COOKING STOVES, |
| hs, and all articles in his line, will be made to order at short | Also-a choice lot of Cask and Box Raisins, English Currants, Citron, Figs, Nuts and Confectionary. Also-Soda, Cream of Tartar and Saleratus, at wholesale and | dy oxtant.) Dr. Fitch's Lectures, Medicines, Supporters, Shoulder Braces Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. | No. 106 State StreetBOSTON. They respectfully invite their Old Friends on the Kennebec and | No.1 Montreal Block, Middle Street, FORTLAND. | together with elegant patterns of Parlour toyes mon Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other Also-a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of ent qualities and all other kinds of Paints- |
| e, of the best materials, and warranted. EPAIRING of all kinds done at the shortest notice, and on nost reasonable terms | retail. Also-Sperm, Sea Elephant and Male Oil; Spermacetl and Tallow Candles. | and Inhaling Tubes. Swan's Hair Preservative. Mrs. E. Kidder's Cordial. | vicinity to give them a call, feeling confident they can offer them as good terms as can be found in Boston. 1y20 | Dealers are especially invited to examine the above Stock. Cash paid for all kinds of FURS. Dec. 1849-1y20 | Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits |
| PORTLAND DYE-HOUSE. | Also - a large assortment of Stone, Earthen, and Wooden Ware. Also - a large assortment WESTERN CHEESE | Swan's Empire Enamel Tooth SUPERIOR COD LIVER OIL. Powder. Dr. S. O. Richardson's Bitters. Hunt's Rheumatic Liniment. Dr. Manly Hardy's Bitters. | FARINA, a new article for Puddings, for sale at DOW'S, No. 18 | CASCO HOUSE, | tine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of t |
| No. 35 India Street, foot of Federal Street. | N.B. All or any of the above Goods will be sold at decided bargains. | Dr. Dadd's Horse and Cattle Wright's Indian Pills, Medicines. Dr. Hayden's Pills. | CHAMBERLIN & FULLER, Importers and Dealers in | No. 93 Middle Street, BY | Mahilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, C Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings, |
| IN S. MILLER, SILK, COTTON, WOOLEN, and LINEN YER, (from Malden, Mass.) In offering his services to the ns of WATERVILLE and vicinity, it will be enough to say, | Goods, as usual, delivered at houses in the Village, free of extra charges. E. L. SMITH, January 10, 1850. No. 1 Ticonic Row. | AND POPULAR MEDICINES GENERALLY. Lewis's White Lead constantly on hand. 1y20 | HARD-WARE, No. 24 MERCHANTS' ROW, [HEAD OF CHATHAM ST.] | M. E. JOSE, successor to J. M. THOMPSON, PORTLAND. | Goodycar's India Rubber Machine Beiting, at M facturers' Prices. Particular attention given to furnishing all m |
| he has experience for nearly forty years, as a Dyer, and will a all Goods committed to his care, in the best manner possi- | WILLIAM C. DOW, | HALL, CONANT & CO. | D. U. Chamberlin, BOSTON. R. H. Fuller. 8w39 | COVELL, GREENOUGH & Co. | for building purposes. |
| DIES' DRESSES, CLOARS, &c. Merino and other kinds of Is dyed Fancy Colors, and the borders preserved. Also, | HAVING taken the Store formerly occupied by J. WILLIAMS & Son, No. 2 Boutelle Block, would invite the attention of | Grocers and Commission Merchants, 188 and 190 Fore-St. PORTLAND. | CHEAP AND GOOD BOOKS. | Nos. 14S and 150 Middle Street, Porland, Mo. | ry direct from the Manufacturers in England, to with various articles of American Manufacture, |
| sed in the most perfect manner, and the fringes crimped, new. Ms. and Silk Darsses, watered in the best manner. | ENGLISH & AMERICAN DRY GOODS, | HAVE now on hand 1000 Casks Nails, 1000 Qtls. Cod and Pollock Fish. | THE American Sunday School Union have published more than 1500 varieties of BOOKS, MAPS, CARDS, etc., and over | their large Stock of Goods, consisting of every variety of | their assortment one of the most complete in Mai |
| aw and Leghorn BONNETS colored and pressed in good shape. | FEATHERS, LOOKING GLASSES, Crockery, Glass Ware, Grocenies, &c. | 1y37 1000 Inds T. I. and Liv. SALT. | 700 Sunday School Library Books, on good paper and type, with numerous plates and engravings, and substantially bound, embracing Scripture Stories, Illustra- | Hats & Caps, Muffs, Tippets & Fancy Fur Goods, Buffulo, Wolf, Bear, Leopard and Stone Martin Sleigh ROBES-Llauia, Genet, white and black Seal, Coon, Wolf and Buffalo COATS, of their own manufacture-Sus- | - mining that is a second s |
| ed whole, and with the original style of pressing, and sed free from smut. ICES AS LOW as at any other Dye House, and satisfaction giv- | The above Goods will be sold at the Lowzsr market prices. Waterville, Sept. 18, 1849. 9 | PORTLAND AND BOSTON. | tions, Biographies, Domestic Duties, Parental Relations, Missions, Bible Geography and Antiquities, Temperance, Duties of Chil- | penders, Comforters, Oravats, Neck Stocks, Kid and Buck Gloves and Mittens of every grade, UMBIELLAS of all qualities, BUP FALO ROBES by the Bale, etcWhich they offer to the Trade | |
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spring, I received very great benefit from the use of N. H. DUWN'S ELIXIR. I had been troubled some weeks with a severe cold, which so affected the vocal organs, that it was with great difficulty I discharged the duties of my office. My cold continued until I was completely prostrated by bleeding; which created a dry, hard cough. My appe-tite failed, my strength wasted, and my flesh disappear-ed. Seeing Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry recom-mended in the Banner, I procured a bottle and com-menced taking it; and continued its use until I had taken three bottles; when I became satisfied that it cou-tained opium, making a large amount of physic neces-sary, and also contracting the very organs that should be relaxed. I used other kinds of patent medicines, but with no good effect. For seven weeks I continued grad ually to sink under my disease — at the expiration of which time I was extremely weak, my skin dry and husky, and my feet and hands cold most of the time. I had a dull, heavy pain botween my shoulders, and a dis tressing pain at the pit of my stomach, My tongue was coated with a thick, white fur, howels very irregular and costive, hectic fever, night sweats, dry, hard cough, difficulty of breathing, and low spirits. My stomach at this time was so sore and weak, that It was with diffi-culty I could stand erect. This was my situation when this time was so sore and weak, that it was with diff-culty I could stand erect. This was my situation when I commenced the use of N. H. DOWN'S ELIXIR. And to my great joy, and the greater joy, of my friends. I found that the use of it a few days had regulated my bowels, equalized the circulation and produced a healthy moisture upon the skin, I used three bottles in two weeks, which entirely removed the soreness and weak ness from my stomach, gave me a good appetite, and greatly improved my strength. I continued it use six weeks, using six bottles, at which time I was able to re-sume my ministerial labors. I have since recommended it to a large number, and have never known it to fail of doing good where the directions were followed. I have given it to my children in colds, and in a case of measles, and it has proved ALL it is recommended to be:

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