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# ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO W-AND C-

THOUGH ye have wandered far away, And left your childhood's home To breathe the breath of other skies, 'Mid other scenes to roam-Yet do the friends who still remain Beneath their native sky, Remember with regret the eve On which you breathed Good bye.

The chain which gladly bound us once, In friendship sweet and true. May not be lightly severed now, As scine slight fancy, new: It binds us, just as closely e'en, When distance intervenes, As when together oft we've stood Among familiar scenes.

When evening casts her shades on earth, And robes the heavens in light, And we in silence watch the stars Come forth to bless the night-'Tis then as thoughts of purer kind O'er every heart hold sway, We dream with many a fancy bright, Of those who are away.

Will ye, too, cherish memories fond, Of bygone times and friends, And never yield to feelings cold To which long absence tends? Oh! may the hearts so kind and true Still beat with noble aim, And ever will our Father guard

Thee there as here, the same. LILY LAKEWOOD.

# POPULAR READING.

# [From Graham's Magazine.] LUCY LEYTON.

BY MRS. CAROLINE H. BUTLER.

The proprietor of the great Leyton farm which covers more than a hundred acres of the richest land in New England, is a true specimen of her stalwort sons, her independent, industrious farmers-a noble race, uniting integrity, sound sense, and a high standard of moral worth, under manners the most plain and unpretending-keenly sensitive for the public weal, hospitable, kind, and thrifty-not over generous, not over prodigal of their means, yet far removed from that selfish avarice which would refuse to lend a helping hand to those who would rise in the world if they had the means, (and how many such there are,) or

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY little benefited by Andrew Leyton. He was somewhat pleased, therefore, that his Lu should expect a letter; so, after unloading, he brought his team to a standstill in front of the tavern, Bartine?' Yes.

tears.

of his new raw-hide upon your shoulders."

'Now say, " Respectfully, very, Lucy Ley-

' My darling, I would not grieve you for the

Lucy pressed her lips to his with a loud soh,

and then hastening to her little chamber, she

bolted the door, and throwing herself upon her

bed, gave way to her affliction ; for the first

nave. Confound that fellow: I wish I had

hasty step he had done-he was a father, and

' Something must be done !' again exclaimed

Mr. Leyton, slowly pacing to and fro the little

porch, and watching with a sad, perplexed

time a tear had/blotted her heart-history.

Lucy sobbed aloud.

awhile, kiss me, dear Lu.'

which, besides offering entertainment for man and beast, served also for the postoffice. Sure enough, there was a letter-a very thick one too-for 'Miss Lucy Leyton,' directed in an elegant flowing hand-a gentleman's hand.

'Hum !---what does this mean,' thought farmer Leyton, turning the letter over and over, and looking at the seal,- ' L'Amour,' ' Fidelite.' Lucy was watching for his return; and as soon as she saw the well-known team rise the hill, she flew along the road to meet it. Her father held up the letter. Ah ! what a bright, happy face was hers, as she caught it from his hand; and seating herself under a shady tree by the roadside, she eagerly tore off the envel-

Mr. Leyton took up the blotted page, read ope, and pressed the insensible chirography to her lips. it, sealed and directed it, and put it into his pocket. Then taking Lucy in his arms, and 'Hum !- what does this mean !' again tho't the farmer, eyeing Lucy keenly. 'Gee-haw, Darby-Gee-up, Dick !' he cried, sweeping issing her the said : world; what I am doing is for your good, my his cart whip above the sleek hides of his oxen, child, though I know you think me very cruel, yet all the time noting uneasily the bright blush, the happy smile of Lucy, all absorbed but you will thank me one of these days.-There, now go to your chamber and lie down

as she was in the contents of her letter. In less than a week there came another.

'Hum!' said Mr. Leyton, putting it in his pocket, 'I must see what this means.' He went home, foddered the cattle, and then walked into the house.

' Come here Lu, sit down by me.' Lucy laid down her work, and drawing a

low footstool to the side of her father, folded 'What the mischief ails the girl I wonder? her dimpled hands upon his knees, and looked up smiling into his face. there are tears in her pretty eyes; her rosy Well, Lu, you had a nice time, didn't you,

at Mrs. Tracy's?' said Mr. Leyton, smoothing back the long, golden curls from her white upif I can stand it; she thinks I don't see it; kiss-that's right.' turned brow. when I am by she tries to smile and sing as she used to; she thinks I haven't any eyes, but I

'Indeed I did, dear father. I am sure, although I was so anxious to see you, I was sorry to come away.' 'Hum! Mrs. Tracy used to keep you pretty

thing must be done, or else she'll die.' strict, I suppose-never let you go out, did Thus soliloquized Andrew Leyton, a few she? weeks after the scene just related. Now, Mr.

'O yes, we walked every day-an hour in Leyton was neither a severe nor an obstinate the morning, and an hour after school at night; man; there was never a more tender father, it was very pleasant, sometimes Mrs. Tracy nor a kinder master. He was little connusant would go with us, and sometimes—. O, it was so pleasant,' and Lucy heaved a sigh as she of the great world, it is true, but enough so to concluded.

\* I take it for granted you never saw any boys there, Lu, did you? Lucy blushed, and wondered what in the

world possessed her father to talk so; at last she answered, very demurely: 'Why, father, it was a school for girls you

know; it would have been very strange, I am sure, to have seen a set of rude boys in our pleasant school room.' who can blame him? Yet it cut him to the heart when he saw how deeply poor Lucy sufyou-did any young men ever visit at Mrs. Tracy's.' fered for his well meant kindness.

'Mercy, no, Mrs. Tracy would not even le Edward invite--'

'His name is Bartine-Edward Bartine-

'All the girls loved him, just like a brother.'

'And you loved him just like a brother, F

'Hum, well go on. What was this very

He only came up from New Haven to pass

'Going back to college ! Ah, I understand

thing, not he, wasting the money which his

father has toiled hard to earn, I'll warrant you.'

'No, indeed, father, Edward Bartine is no

such person, indeed he is not !' eagerly inter-

'How do you know it? I tell you he is.-

See here Lu-who is this from?' and putting

his hand into his ample coat pocket Mr. Ley-

"O, dear, dear father, please give it to me

'Not so fast, little Miss Lucy Leyton ; sit

lown again, there is your letter, now open it

please do, that's a dear father !' cried Lucy,

ton drew forth the letter, holding it up, howev

r, at arm's length.

'Hum!'

Sir.'

'Edward-who is Edward?'

'Mrs. Tracy's nephew, father,' replied Lucountenance, the slight figure of Lucy strolling cy, stooping to tie her little slipper, which just pensively through the garden, and at length at that particular moment it seemed necessary

her little writing desk and placed it on the table. the enclosed letter to my Cousin Reuben Rich-'Are you ready?' said Mr. Leyton, 'well, ards. Lucy Leyton. 'P. S. If you have no use for the enclosed. please forward it to the address.'

Just think, now, of Lucy Leyton writing such a letter-but she did! And then she 'You are a base designing young man--' 'Must I say so, father? indeed he is no such neatly folded it, and enclosing the one designed for Mr. Reuben Richards, with a glowing thing !? interrupted Lucy, looking up, all in cheek, and palpitating bosom, she directed it to 'I say he is-go on-" you are a base de Mr. Edward Bartine, Yale College, New Hasigning young man, so, although I am but a ven, and putting on her bonnet and shawl, tripfarmer's daughter, never presume to address | ped fleetly to the post-office and deposited it. 'Ah, she'll come round-all right yet!' saidanother letter to me." Have you wrote that? very well, now add, " My father desires his

compliments, and would like to try the strength Lucy caroling one of her lively songs. In due time, allowing for the speed of steam

boats, rail-cars, and stages all the way from Ohio, a young man, with a ponderous leather took Mr. Leyton's hand : 'Then you really like me, uncle?' 'First rate, lad.' trunk, alighted at Mr. Leyton's gate. It was after dinner, and the farmer was enjoying his

afternoon pipe, while Lucy, sitting quietly by ould prefer for a son-in-law ! his side, was reading the village news. But all of a sudden, as she saw the young man approaching, she sprang up in the strangest con-

how is Lucy?' replied the stranger, warmly nspection of Mr. Leyton.

She is well, Reuben, and will be very glad 'Hey! why, what's all this-who are you to see you; come into the house-you must be what does this mean?' exclaimed Mr. Leyhe don't eat, she don't sleep, and half the time weary after such a long journey. Lucy ! Luton, starting up in astonishment, wig in hand, cy ! why where has she flown to? Lucy ! O, and staring at the fine looking youth with darkcheeks are all gone, and now and then she sighs enough to break one's heart ! Hang me last—this is your cousin Reuben—give her a brown locks, who was now bending so tenderly last-this is your cousin Reuben-give her a over Lucy.

'Thank you, Uncle Andrew.'

'Mr. Leyton, why should I hesitate to confess who I am,' was the answer, 'since you he might tumble howling over. Once I lost Lucy turned very pale when she first cast have already assured me of your affection, and my balance, and nearly staggered over the her eyes upon her cousin, who, with very red hair and a somewhat limping gait, advanced to of your willingness to bestow upon me this dear salute her, then a rosy blush, and an arch hand. My name is Edward Bartine.' hand. My name is Edward Bartine.'

'Bartine-Bartine--why, that is the same fellow---'

'That you was going to try your new rawhide upon, my dear sir ! 'Hum, and if I had it here I would try it

now! 'O, no, you wouldn't, father !' interposed

Lucy.

'Grant me your patience a moment, Mr. Leyton,' resumed Edward, 'with your prejudice against me, I was very certain you would ed from the face of the opposite chiff, and fell with never allow me to visit Lucy. You must be- a heavy plash into the water below. He was the last of the pack !" lieve me, when I assure you that the imposition

'That's bad. And how are all the rest of I have practiced upon you has been most repugnant to me, and nothing but the hope of gaining your favor, under the guise of your

nephew, could have tempted me to act the part 'My nephew! but how did you know any thing about my nephew? Lucy, did you--'

'Yes, sir.' ' Say, Mr. Leyton, will you forgive me, will

you still confer upon me your dear Lucy, may will, cuckoo, king bird or bee martin, wood-I, as Edward Bartine, again receive the price- pecker, claip or higehole, catbird, wren, blue--well that beats all ! I'll warrant old Mr. less gift you but now bestowed upon "Cousin bird, meadow lark, brown thresher, dove, fire-Reuben?

and springing from rock to rock, reached the point where we had dragged ourselves out of the water. A short yelp to his comrades an-

'And what are you going to do now?' 'My dear uncle, I shall soon receive my dinounced that he had lifted the scent, and they oloma for the practice of medicine; then, if you will give me dear Lucy for a wife, I will buy all threw up their noses and came galloping down. There was a swift current between the that pretty cottage at the foot of the hill, and

two boulders of basalt. We leaped this. The commence business. 'You buy it! No, no, I am able to buy it old dog reached this, and stood straining upon myself, and give it to Lucy on her wedding-day. I am sorry you don't like the farm bet- hunter and an Irishman) fired and the hound with a short 'wough' dropped in upon his head ter, for I had set my heart upon seeing you and was carried off like a flash ! " Counts one settled upon the old family estate, but no matless to pitch over," said the hunter hastily reter. Come here Lu, will you marry your cous-Mr. Leyton, a few days after, as he overheard in Reuben? Ah, I see you will; here take her loading his rifle. rephew, she is yours-God bless you ! '

Without appearing to notice the strange con-Lucy burst into tears, and for a moment her duct of their leader, the others crossed in a string, and striking the warm trail, came yellover also appeared much agitated. He then ling up the pass. It was a grassy slope, such

as is often seen between two tables of a cliff, and as the dogs strained upwards, we could see 'And you don't know of any one whom you their white fangs and the red blood that had baited them clotted along their jaws. Another crack from Lincoln's rifle, and the foremost hound tumbled back down the gorge. 'Two rubbed out,' cried the hunter, and at the same time I saw him fling his rifle to the ground .-don't talk to me-imposed upon, pooh, don't I The hounds kept the trail no longer. Their quarry was before them ; their howling ended and they sprang upon us with the silence of an 'I bought it of Frizeur and Frizette, French assassin. The next moment we were mingled barbers, Broadway, New York, it is a capital together, dogs and men, in the fearful struggle wig, don't you think so?' replied the young of life and death. I know not how long this man, coolly taking it off, and handing it for the strange encounter lasted. I felt myself grappling with the fawny monsters, and harling them over the cliff. They sprang at my throat, and I threw out my arms, thrust them fearlessly between their shining rows of teeth. Then was free again, and seizing a leg, or a tail, or the loose flaps of the necks, I dragged a savage brute towards the brink, and summoning all

my strength dashed him against the bluff, that gle no longer. I looked around for my comrades. Clayley and Raoul had sunk upon the grass, and lay torn and bleeding. Lincoln and Chane, holding a hound, were balancing him over the bluff. 'Now Muster,' cried the hunter; 'give him a good hist, and see if we kin pitch him clar over tother side. Hec-wophool' and with this ejaculation the kicking animal was launched into the air. I could not resist looking after. The yellow body bound-

The Value of Birds:

Sportsmen, beware.-The last Legisläture enacted that it shall not be lawful in the State of New Jersey for any person to shoot, or in any other manner to kill or destroy, except upon his own premises, any of the following description of birds : the night or mosquito-hawk, chimney swallow, martin or swift, whippoorbird or summer red-bird, hanging bird, ground

kept her at home ; well, well, poor Lu, somesmile, but half suppressed, stole over her pretty face. But she blushed still deeper, and drew back timidly from the tender embrace her young relative would fain have bestowed upon her. 'My own, dear Lucy,' was softly whispered in her ear.

render him keenly apprehensive for his daugh-" So your mother wouldn't venture with you?" ter. He knew there were unprincipled young men enough, who solely from vanity, and for said Mr. Leyton, 'well, I am sorry, for its many a long year since we met; I hope she is self-gratulation would not scruple to win the strong and healthy, Reuben.' affections of a young, artless girl like Lucy,

shaking hands.

'Not very, she is greatly troubled with the and his jealous fears imputed the same unworrheumatism. thy motives to the professions of young Ed-

Dead, a year as

' Rheumatism, uncle.'

vears.'

ward Bartine. Thus it was his love for his the folks-how is Uncle Bill, and Deacon Graonly child, amounting to almost idolatry, which cie? had caused him to take the perhaps somewhat " Dead.

'Bless me, dead ! you don't say your poor I have. Uncle Bill is dead ! 'said Mr. Leyton, aghast 'My

at such news of an only brother. 'N-not exactly dead-half killed with the rheumatism, I mean, and the deacon, O,

the deacon has gone to California." 'What! Deacon Gracie gone to California Stubbs is living !'

You have deceived me, young man,' re- robin or chewink, boblink or rice 'Dead, is he? what killed him, I should like plied Mr. Leyton, 'although I acknowledge I snow or chipping bird, sparrow, Carolina tit, to know, for I thought him good for a hundred was wrong to harbor such prejudice against a warbler, blackbird, bluejay, and the small owl. Would there was not so much de- The penalty is five dollars for each offence, or stranger. pravity in the world as to warrant my suspi- for the destruction of the eggs of such birds,-'Rheumatism again ! what in the world do cions-but so it is, and upright, noble-minded [Tribune. What's a bird good for? What dainty senyou live in such a climate for? Well, Reuben, young men must sometimes suffer for the untimentalism has set a stupid Legislature at how do you like your Cousin Lucy's looks? I principled libertinisms of those who best serve the devil by beguiling the purest and fairest of such enactments? Not so fast. Although we think she is some like your mother, who resembles the Darlings more than the Leytons.' should greatly respect a legislature that had God's creatures 1 But I forgive the deception. 'I think Lucy is a decided darling!' replied You were no less a stranger to me as Edward the humanity to think of birds among other Cousin Reuben, with a mischievous glance at Bartine than as Reuben Richards, and I have constitutent bipeds, yet experience has taught farmers and gardeners the economic value of learned to love you. Yes, you shall have Lu-

'Always had my eye upon you, Reuben.' fusion and ran into the house. Mr. Leyton rose up, put down his pipe, and hastily advanced to meet the youth. 'This must be my dear nephew, Reuben !

he said, extending his hand; 'I know the true Leyton look. I am glad to see you my lad! 'Thank you, uncle Leyton, how are you-

'But suppose you have been imposed upon uppose that I am not your nephew after all ! Ho, ho! imposed upon-not my nephew! know the Leyton look-all but the red hair -I wonder where you got that from !'

loors upon the for her to attend to. grant though he might be. Of this class is Andrew Leyton. you, didn't he?' asked Mr. Deyton.

A few words upon the domestic economy of Leyton farm. Mr. Leyton was a widower, and my little heroine, Lucy, his only child .-What is his name-this Edward?' People wondered, as people always will, why such a young-looking, hale, hearty man as Andrew Leyton, did not take a second wife; but when asked about it, he always had two anher father. swers ready-first, he was too much hurried about his farm-work to spend time in courting he is a very fine young man, father ; every and marrying; second, old Dinah, who had body loves him.' lived with his father before him, though she was old, was an excellent manager ; and Heaven forbid that he should unloose her tongue by talking of bringing a second Mrs. Leyton into uppose. the house. And so year after year old Dinah stood her ground, holding undisputed sway in kitchen and hall, doing pretty much as she fine young man doing at a young ladies' boardpleased with her master, looking, in fact, upon ng-school? the strong, athletic, six-foot Andrew Leyton as a mere child ' the boy,' as she termed him, few months with Mrs. Tracy, and to pursue when speaking to her cronies; and as for Luhis studies with Dr. Heber; he is going back cy, she would have held her in leading strings to this day probably, if Mr. Leyton had not to college very soon, I suppose.' sent her from home to acquire more advantages of education than the village school could I understand; some wild scapegoat, I'll be offer. bound, suspended for misdemeanor; never will

Lucy was a bright, darling little child, saying and doing a thousand witty things; and Mr. Leyton made up his mind that she was a perfect prodigy even at four years old-parents are pretty apt to imagine just such things posed Lucy. -so he determined, from the time she could first lisp her letters, that she should have the very best education his means would afford; and when in process of time she came to know more than the schoolmaster, (in farmer Leyton's opinion,) he resolved to part with his darling for a little while, that she might have the benefit of a fashionable boarding-school .-In selecting the establishment of Mrs. Tracy, springing up, her face radiant with joy, and extending her hand for the precious missive. situated some thirty miles from Leyton farm, he proved himself more fortunate than many who send forth their children to 'gather apples and read it to me,' said Mr. Leyton, passing of wisdom,' but who return with thistles.

At the end of two years Lucy was pronounced 'finished,' and returned home. If Mr. Leyton had thought her a prodigy at four years old, what must he have consided her at seveneye-lids. teen, for she had contrived to store away a goodly amount of knowledge in her little head, even if she was at times a little flighty. Yes, and notwithstanding she must have been so hurried at Mrs. Tracy's with her algebra, and her French, and her philosophy, and her

history, she had somehow managed to commence a little heart-history of her own; but then she did not let any one read it, not she .-Farmer Leyton himself never knew a word about this unbargained for accomplishment.

One day when Lucy had been at home about a week, Mr. Leyton had occasion to go down into the village with a load of his renowned potatoes for Judge Porter.

'Dear fasher, will you please to see if there is not a letter in the postoffice for me?' cried Lucy, running out to the gate.

'Hal hal-a letter for you! that's a new idea! Yes, but come and kiss me.' And poising one little foot upon the hub of hear any more such silly stuff. There give the cart-wheel, Lucy sprang lightly to the side me the letter, it will serve nicely to light my of her father, gave him a hearty smack upon pipe,' said. Mr. Leyton, twisting it in his fin-

a bird upon the soft, green turf. Now the farmer was no great scribe. Un- won't you?' pleaded Lucy.

rare thing for him to indite or receive a letter. paper; this must be answered.' The postoffice revenue of Uncle Sam was but Quite pale and frightened

mightily pleased his fancy. ' Hum, and I suppose Edward walked with Mr. Leyton had one sister who, in his boy-

took 1

hood, had emigrated with almost every mem-'Yes, father, when Mrs. Tracy could not go. ber of the Leyton family, to the far west. She 'I thought so. Who is he? What is he? had married there, but had been early left a

widow, with one son. Andrew had several Poor Lucy, how she tried not to blush, and times offered her a home in his house; but yet what a glow suffused the tell-tale countenthe distance was great, new friends and assoance she averted from the scrutinizing glance of ciations had been formed to supplant earlier ties,

and the widow, though grateful for her brother's kindness, preferred the banks of the Ohio to the fertile vale of the Connecticut. Now, the fair object in question.

Mr. Leyton had no son, and a vague idea had 'But you look more like the Leytons all but now and then seized him to unite Lucy to his your hair; none of the Leytons ever had red sister's child. Thus the great Leyton farm hair !' continued the farmer, 'and, excuse me, would be continued in the family, when he was but I must say I could never abide it; howevdead and gone. True, he had never seen him, er. I guess you will reconcile me to it. What but what of that, he was certain he must be a makes you limp so, nephew, nothing serious I fine fellow, a good natured lad, for all the hope.' Leytons were so from the beginning.

O, no, nothing but rheumatism, Uncle An-'Yes, I will write this very night,' said Mr. drew.

Leyton, stopping suddenly in his walk, as this 'Good gracious, rheumatism again! Now bright thought suggested itself. . 'I'll just invite make yourself at home, will you, for I must go Reuben to come and see the old homestead. and look after my men. Lucy take good care where his grandfather lived, and where his of your cousin, I will soon be back.

great grandfather lived and died, and then if 'Don't hurry, uncle, I am quite at home! he only takes a fancy to Lu, which of course and as Mr. Leyton closed the door, Cousin he cannot help doing, I shall be happy as a Reuben sprung to the side of Lucy, and stealbe worth a straw, never will be good for any lord-he will soon drive this college scapeing his arm around her waist, imprinted a kiss grace, from her mind !' upon her blushing cheek.

' Lu, how do you like your Cousin Reuben? 'I say, nephew, we must bathe your rheusaid Mr. Leighton, knocking the ashes from his matics in beef-brine,' said Mr. Leyton re-opening the door. Then hastily closing it again, Lucy looked up from her work and smiled he snapped his fingers, exclaiming, 'Ah, it will do! it will do! he is a fine young fellow, I see, 'My dear father, you know I have never only that confounded red hair-he got that from the Richards.'

'True, true, neither have I, but I tell you A week and more passed on. Lucy and her what, Lu, I am going to write out to Reuben to come on and make us a visit, and bring his was in perfect ecstasy at the recovered bloom mother too, if she will; how should you like and spirits of his daughter.

Ah, Lu,' said he one day, slyly pinching her cheek, ' what do you think of Cousin Reuben now; a'nt he worth a dozen of your college fellows?' and Lucy protested she really liked Cousin Reuben just as well as she had ever done Mrs. Tracy's nephew.

Cousin Reuben, who was now perfectly donesticated, made himself not only very agreeable, but useful to his Uncle Leyton in various ways, and the farmer regretted more and more every day that he had not known him before. Reuben was a geologist, and he explained to might be made to yield good crops; he was an architect, and he drew a plan of the new tical line, two hundred feet, the stream rushing house which Mr. Leyton designed to erect in

cian, an astronomer,

"And Latin was no more deficile, Than for a blackbird 'tis to whistle."

"Why, how in the world did you pick up so much learning out West? I should think you had been to college by the way you talk !' said Mr. Leyton, one evening addressing his nephew, who had just been expounding some knotty point.

'Yes, uncle, and I have just taken my degree,' replied Reuben, looking at Lucy.

college?

'My education was provided for by my grandfather's will."

'It was, ch! well, I am glad of it, and so the on't you?' pleaded Lucy. 'No, Lucy. Now go and get pen, ink and aper; this must be answered.' Quite pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a hint from the first pale and frightened Lucy brought. Come nere during the vacation, as you said you the was, en' weil, I am giad of I, and so the stones. An old dog—scarred and cunning— kept along the bank until he reached the top of thanging up, the artist observed Smith and an artist were one of should, I shall be very happy to see you, and I dare say my dear father will like you very much; I don't see how he can help it. If you Quite pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a hint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a hint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a bint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a bint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a bint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a bint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a bint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a bint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is to come, please take a bint from the pale and frightened Lucy brought is the pale and frightened the channel is the pale and frightened the pale and frightened Lucy brought is the pale and frightened the

birds. cy, and the pretty white cottage to boot. Once

more I give her to you, and again I say, God bless you and make you both happy, my dear children !

In a few moments Lucy raised her head from her father's shoulder, and looking archly in his face, said :

'Dear father, here is that letter for Cousin Reuben, shall we send it ?'

'Ah, you little jade, now I understand! send it, yes, and we will have them all here to the wedding; if-the rheumatism will permit ! ha, ha, what a lame concern you made of them, eh !

'Yes, my dear sir, but my plot has not proved a lame one !' replied Edward laughing.

Dr. Bartine and the charming Lucy, reside in the beautiful villa noticed in the beginning. of this sketch, which, however, Edward insisted upon purchasing himself.

Mrs. Richards, and her son Reuben, accepted the invitation of Andrew Leyton, and now reside altogether at the farm. Reuben is a great favorite with his uncle, who, however, acknowledges that Edward pleases him best for a soncousin agreed wonderfully, and Mr. Leyton in-law. It is said Reuben will soon be married to a pretty girl in the neighborhood, and will, without doubt, succeed to the Leyton

farm.

# Men Hunted by Bloodhounds.

We extract the following striking account from Reid's Rifle Rangers. Captain Reid had been taken prisoner by the Mexicans with some privates in the bold band he commanded. All had escaped, and a pack of Mexican bloodhounds were laid upon their trail. The fugitives had gained a high small platform in a precipice, and writes this adventurous author. we stood for some moments gathering breath. Mr. Leyton how some portions of his farm, and nerving ourselves for the desperate strugwhich he had thought the most unproductive, gle. I could not help looking over the preci pice. It was a fearful sight. Below in a ver-

through the canon broke upon a bed of sharp the spring. He was a botanist, a geometri- jagged rocks, and then gliding on in seething snow-white foam. There was no object between the eye and the water; no jutting ledge,

the spiky boulders below, and the foaming torrent that washed them. It was some moments flouncified, puckeree pres l'elbow; frocks silks, before our unnatural enemies made their appearance, but every howl sounded nearer and ling spoulince boregres, a la pismire, des nearer. Our trail was warm and we knew they were scenting it on a run. At length the bushes crackled, and we could see their white breasts gleaming through the leaves. A few ' You, the deuce you have, why where did more springs and the foremost bounded out upyour mother raise the money to send you to on the bank, and throwing up his broad jaw, uttered a hideous howl. He was at fault where la mort, comme n'il faut, linkum, slinkum we had entered the water. His comrades now

dashed out of the thicket, and joining in a chorus of disappointment, scattered among the

There are no such indefatigable entomolo gists as birds. Audubon and Wilson never hunted for specimen birds with the perseverance that birds themselves exhibit in their researches. They depasture the air, penetrate every nook and corner of thicket, hedge and shrubbery, they search the bark, pierce the dead wood, glean the surface of the soil, watch for the spade-trench, and follow, the furrow after worms and larvæ. A single bird in one season destroys millions of insects for its own food and for that of its nest. No computation can be made of the insects which birds devour. We do not think of another season more inspiriting than the plowing season, in this respect. Bluebirds are in the tops of trees practicing the scales, crows are cawing as they lazily swing through the air towards their companions in the tops of distant dead and dry trees; robins and blackbirds are wide awake, searching every clod that the plow turns, and venturesome almost to the farmer's heels.-Even boys relent, and seem touched by the birds' appeal to their confidence, and until small fruits come spare the birds. Bobolinks begin o appear, the buffoon among birds, and half sing and half fizzle. How our young blood sparkled amid such scenes, we could not tell why; neither why we cried without sorrow or laughed without mirth, but only from a vague sympathy with that which was beautiful and

POSTURE IN PRAYER .--- Something may deend upon the length of a prayer, in deciding the question-What should be the position of the body during that exercise? If the prayer does not exceed five minutes-which is the longest prayer in the Scriptures-persons, not disabled by sickness or old age, may stand very conveniently; if it lasts half an hour, the si ting posture is excusable : but if the prayer exceeds that time, we think the sleeping posture may be assumed without indecorum .--- [Banner

joyous .--- [Independent.

LATEST PARISIAN FASHIONS. Apres le Journal des Dames.

Chapeau coleur de buttermilk, ornaments not even a tree to break the fall-nothing but de potato tops, et fethare de rooster, inside fricassed, de l'asparagus, et cabbage; sleeves or calica, per convenience, tolerable clean, driliver squeezers par l'usage de la patent bedwrench; batistes all the go, chink fiddlemedee, perfume, extrait de l'onion et assefuelada, stick out behind, legs expose, aussi bosom, pour catch l'hommes et garcons, green horns, et sack em in apres matrimonie, les torture jusque femme le monde.

> Smith and an artist were one day at Gov. Fish's, and observing a picture of his children hanging up, the artist observed- Smith-'Yes,' says Smith,

'My dearest, sweetest Lucy-To-morrowproceed farther, but covered with blushes hid

What could have put it into Lucy's little 'Hum, puppy ! go on.' head to do as she did, I am sure I don't know. I will not attempt to exculpate such a piece of to-morrow I leave for-for-' Lucy could not mischief, not I, I will only state facts. Dear Mr. Edward Bartine,-1 have tho't

his arm around her waist to prevent her flight. 'Yes, of course I should.' 'O, father, please let me go, indeed I can-"Well, Lu, I hope you will like Reuben, for not read it to you,' urged Lucy, the tears do you know I have quite set my heart upon rembling like dew-drops on her long fringed having him for a son-in-law-what say you? said Mr. Leighton, abruptly.

post-office.

third evening pipe.

talked to me about.'

'And Cousin Reuben too?'

een him.'

faintly, as she replied :

'Very much, indeed, I shall be delighted to

see Aunt Richards, whom you have so often

However, Mr. Leyton wrote the letter, and it took him three good hours to do so. Then

in the morning, as he was very busy, for it was

having time, he told Lucy he wished she would

walk down into the village and put it in the

'Well, then, I'll read it myself; it must be Lucy at once burst into tears, and went on ery fine; I should like to read a letter from to protest, in the most earnest manner, that she such a nice young man,' said Mr. Leyton, atshould never marry-she would not marry for

the world, she could never love anybody-she tempting to take it. 'Father, please don't, it's only aboutwished her father would not talk so-she was bout-' very happy as she was-O, very happy, indeed !

'Never mind, I'll see what it is about. Lucy, you must either give me the letter or read me the contents-I must know them ! ' and this time Mr. Leyton spoke sternly.

The poor girl dared not disobey. With a rembling hand she broke the seal, and, in a

voice scarcely audible, read : ' My dearest, sweet Lucy.'

her face in her father's bosom. of you a great many times since I wrote those 'Well, well, Lu, don't cry ; I don't want to few lines to you, which you must have considered very strange. My father made me write them, for he does not know you, or I am sure

he would never have done so. You will foreach sunburned cheek, and alighted again like gers. 'Father, won't you let me have the letter,

give him, wont you? If you would like to come here during the vacation, as you said you less to announce a marriage or death, it was a 'No, Lucy. Now go and get pen, ink and

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### Too Good to Keep!

ed "too good to keep" is that they are too bad in the town of Windsor :--to tell of. Such stories we never tell, unless they are a great way off. Those who go by the way of "Hornby" will find the locale of the following more than a thousand miles beyond.

A veritable woman in New Hampshire recently advertised in the papers for a husband. It was not in the Mail, and of course every body did not see it-especially such married women as had "husband enough already."-There was at least one "twain" that never knew that a solitary soul in the Granite State had an appetite for matrimony. There was a He was a wag and a bachelor, not over-scupulous about decency, and fond of such jokes as spoil dinners or market buttons-and he lived just as far beyond Hornby as the twain above This caps the climax of your iniquity. Base mentioned-he was their neighbor.

This wag had fasted twenty years for a wife, but was not hungry enough to throw himself into the scale against a woman who would advertise herself like second hand furniture, without attempting first to squint behind the curtain. He had read how the monkey got the chestnuts, and was willing this once to accept that monkey as his teacher. So he writes a letter to the advertising lady, telling her what sort of a man he was-or ought to have been shire" to make her a visit.

Matrimony is just like murder, and court- one of a new volume, the higher priced monthall three of them. But our wag was deter- received at Mathews's. mined his courtship should not get out, unless matrimony came close behind it. Here was a pinch, though not one that such a man would " take a snuff at," for we are not going to call him a knave, and the reader must not call him "nothin' else." Well, true love will always would know the difference, and " what's in a name?" How could the fair damsel in New Hampshire tell by the signature, whether he was black or white, handsome or ugly, fat or lean, tall as a Stackpole or huge as a Barn-eh? would you believe it ?--- the first name he tho't chaste old gentleman who knew so little of the side, or you may be found fighting under false

poses to devote the third story of a block of narrow one from which he has been called .--especially, is much needed.

# Sarcastic Sentence.

Old Elias Keyes, formerly first judge of Windsor County, Vt., was a strange composition of folly, and good-sense, of natural shrewdness and want of cultivation. The following sentence was pronounced upon a poor ragged fellow convicted of stealing a pair of boots from The great fault of that class of stories mark- General Curtis, a man of considerable wealth,

pronouncing sentence of court, undertaking to they do not pass laws putting a stop to this read the fellow a lecture, 'you're a fine fellow loss of human life, more especially when the to be arranged before a court for stealing .-They say you are poor-no one doubts it who looks at you, and how dare you, being poor, have the impudence to steal a pair of boots? Nobody but rich people have a right to take that country for the last 25 years and no exsuch things without paying! Then they say you are worthless-that is evident from the fact that no one has ever asked justice to be done you: all, by unanimous consent, pronounced you guilty before you were tried .---Now, you, being so worthless was a fool to steam boiler explosions have occurred under steal, because you might know you would be condemned. And you must know that it was third person, however, who knew all about it. a great aggravation that you have stole them in the large town of Windsor. In that large for adoption, and I see no reason why it should town to commit such an act is most horrible.must steal from that great man, Gen. Curtis.

wretch ! why cid you not go and steal the on- by common sense and practical engineers. The ly pair of boots which some poor man had, or much lauded safety guard, as invented by Mr. could get, and then you would have been let Evans, against steam boiler explosions, being the actor, would sustain him, however truthful alone; nobody would have troubled themselves about the act. For your iniquity in stealing in the great town of Windsor, and from the great Gen. Curtis, the court sentences you to plosions. The fusible plug as adopted by three months' imprisonment in the county jail, and may God give you something to eat !'

LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE .- The July number is a good one in all departments. Although this magazine is afforded for \$2, it falls -and proposes to go "away over to 'Hamp- not far behind the three-dollar works; and if usually occurs from an over heated or red hot try from Boston to New Orleans, 'that you the succeeding numbers are equal to this first boiler. The boiler is often placed in contact should have two hundred different religions and

ship is just like matrimony, for they will "out," lies must 'look to their laurels.' Subscriptions from firing the boat, unless the water is low in

### Hang out your Banner!

How do you stand, brother Bath Mirror, on the Temperance question? We rather leaned in your favor when we saw your determination to give both sides fair play; but when you lean so far beyond the natural balance as to be find the way out, and so it did now. Who in danger of pitching headlong into the ranks of the opposition, we begin to feel alarmed for you. None but a true-hearted and whole-souled temperance man should venture on that side of the argument. Did you ever see the open But what name should he use? Reader, argument? He knows better :--- and when advocate of the rum traffic attempt a candid you consent to do it for him, you should first of was that of the honest, quiet, inoffensive, see yourself firmly entrenched on the right

wicked woman who was raising such a storm! A single dash of the pen and the work was side of rum—though it be only from impulse— work, with the sympathy and approbation, ap- awaited their late. The them at the same moment— roaring and thun-The Committee are progressing with their done. Was ever such a name associated with there is a greater work of repentance between parently, of those who go for enforcing the you and your old friends than you seem to be law against the sale of liquors. This progress were injured-more than an awful fright.aware of. Temperance men sometimes need has been slow, but decided and tangible. They [Jersey City Sentinel. a blow or two, and should have it roundly laid seem to have acted, so far as practicable, with on when they deserve it; but when their reference to the interest of all concerned. instance of change of instinct is mentioned by champions deal nothing but "back-handed" There are decided indications that their negoblows, they need to be put on their guard. If ciations with the dealers will result in promotyou have a true temperance heart, brother ing decency and good order in our village: Mirror, we look to see you do something be- though we must wait for results before we can plentiful, that they quitted their grave, prudent, sides parry blows from the heads of your ene-speak confidently in this respect. What has and mercantile character, became exceedingly mies. How is it with you ?-give us your been done has been effected in a more quiet profligate and debauched, ate up their capital there ever such a blasting thought ! or did hand, and let's see whether it is warm or cold. and peaceable manner than is generally witnessed in similar cases. We connot doubt stinging the negroes. NON INTERCOURSE. We perceive several that the appearance and character, as well as articles in the South Carolina papers urging the people of that State to stay at home during the best interest of our village, will be advanc- in the social prayer meeting and have listened the summer, and not, by coming to the North- ed by what has been done. And if we are to the exhortations or prayers of some-not This is admirable ! Total abstinence from regard the negociations which have been effected as tending to mutual and general interwater, gallinippers, fog, musketoes and neest. So far as we can learn, the course of the Prosecuting Committee meets the decided approbation of the candid and prudent among "fat and sleek " for the next campaign. the friends of "legal suasion."

of China.

stores now going up near the Exchange, to a The Recorder is the property of Messrs. Anlarge hall for the use of the public. This last, detson & Dickerson, by recent purchase, and handcarts on both sides of the street; but the will doubtless prove a profitable as well as intrepid Hartwell, nothing daunted, held on,

> [For the Eastern Mail.] Steam Boiler Explosions.

Mr. Editor: I noticed in a late number of the Scientific American that 600 souls have been hurried into eternity by the explosion and burning of steamboats in this country within the last five months. I would ask our wise from whence he started, amid the congratula-'Well,' said the Judge, very gravely, before and humane members of the Legislature, why preventive is so cheap, simple and effectual.-The laws of France require a fusible plug in the boiler: these laws have been in force in plosions have occurred there for that period. (See Burke's report on Steam Boiler Explosions.) Massachusetts, one year since, adopted similar laws; and I cannot learn that any the enforcement of that act. The same law will be presented to the Legislature of Maine not pass by acclamation. This simple, cheap high life, and gentlemen of the cloth, all fawn-And not only go into Windsor to steal, but you and effectual preventive against steam boiler ed about and flattered him. It was, as we have explosions, is no longer viewed as a humbug said, his talents that sustained him. He could placed under the control of the engineer, has men might withhold their support on account failed to achieve the object of preventing ex- of suspicions against his character. He was

of whole nations. It is found not only a preventive against exploding the boiler, but a safety-guard against setting the boat on fire, which with the wood work of the boat, which is safe but one gravy.'-['Observer' of Ledger. the boiler; when this occurs, the plug fuses ignite the wood work. In the absence of the is sauce for gander.'-[Boston Post. fusible plug with the water exhausted in the boiler, it often becomes red hot, and the boat all burned to death, excepting a small number occurrence; our hearts have become so callous

to them that it is feared that accidents and loss of life from steam boiler explosions will soon escape newspaper notice, being so common an occurrence as not to be worthy of publication. A TTRAVELER.

# The Prosecuting Committee.

building now in progress on Main street, op- to its agency so strong and vigorous a mind : took fright in Chatham street and ran like following the direction of the ledge .-- An analposite the Common. The Odd Fellows and a man whose learning, talent and energy, and mad. The driver, Wm. Hartwell, who was ysis of several samples, differing from each oth- N. Y. Tribune, is probably a correct statement Sons of Temperance will occupy a hall togeth- sound common sense withal, promise to make of mutting rome and by Dr. Jackson of of the arrangement which has been entered inof putting some money in his pocket, was Boston, which gives as a mean, seventy-five to between Mr. H. M. Paine and certain par. er, in the third story of a block to be completed, him as well known in the broad field to which thrown head foremost over the seat, but in his per cent of lead, and thirteen of silver. If the ties who propose to purchase the right of apopposite Boutelle Block. Dr. Plaisted pro- he has devoted himself, as he has been in the fall fortunately caught one of the shafts, to mine is as extensive as a preliminary survey which he clung like a barnacle. The horse indicates, it will prove highly lucrative to the headed towards Commercial street, and rushed owners, and advantageous to the company at a rapid pace, causing destruction to the which has been formed for smelting the ore.

A GOOD REASON FOR CROWING. A gentleman from Kennebec, who is familiar with useful enterprise. Such, at least, we hope for and finally mounted the horse's back. In this the business of that river, a few days since statposition he rode some moments, but after a ed, that it had been ascertained beyond a doubt, survey of surrounding dangers, crawled along the animal's back, seized him by the nostrils that the eggs shipped from that river to Boswith one hand, and then jumped, and as he ported into that vicinity. On some trips the steamer takes up a sufficient quantity to furnish umped struck the horse in the ear and felled im with the other. Having thus secured the furious animal and brought him to a sense of hen fever that is raging at this time, therefore, his duty, the victorious driver again ascended is not to be peck'd at.-[Portland paper. his seat and conducted his captive to the point JAIL BREAKING-ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

tions of "the people" in the street assembled. Courier.

JOHN N. MAFFIT. The notorious and some what celebrated Rev. John N. Maffit is dead. He died in Mobile. He was one of those men whom talents, more than character, have sustained. As a popular orator few were more graceful and winning. He was an Irishman and came to America as a stage player. His conduct in Boston with his female converts, was such as to call forth the castigation of Buckingham of the Galaxy who was prosecuted for a libel. But, for the first time in this country he was allowed to plead the truth in evidence, and Maffit recovered nothing. Trouble followed him wherever he went-a punishment, no doubt, for his besotting sins; still he was such a pretty preacher that the ladies in

preach well in the pulpit, or play well on the stage, and those who go to church as they go to a theatre, for the sake of being pleased by several times chaplain in Congress-just the man for such a religious body of men. But he France has stood the scrutinizing test for has gone to his rest-the meteor has passed its 25 years; a true sentinel, guarding the lives circuit in the darkened heavens, and disappeared. Let him rest in peace .-- Gospel Banner.

Jail, and may God Almighty have mercy upon 'What a strange thing it is,' remarked a your soul! Frenchman, after travelling through our coun-'We suppose the Americans are a little be-Gardiner, and fined \$10 and cost, amounting hind the ' frogs' in the culinary art, but Monsieur should remember that one of our national before the boiler attains a degree of heat to axioms proclaims that 'What is sauce for goose

A THRILLING INCIDENT .--- A little before

nine o'clock yesterday morning, as the train escapes an explosion frequently, to share, if was going out for Newark, when rounding Ber possible, a more horrid fate; the passengers gen Cut, a gentleman and lady were observed walking on the track, just ahead. The locoauthorities Wednesday morning, as a fugitive motive squealed, and they jumped across on from justice. He had been found guilty by who jump over board and are drowned. These the other track-but horror ! on this track, and the grand jury of Oxford County on a charge horrifying scenes are becoming of almost daily in close proximity, was another train from Ra- of adultery, and was confined in the Paris jail to await trial. He obtained a wooden mapo, coming in an opposite direction, and the next moment would hurl them into eternity .-wedge and a short iron bar by some means un-They had no room on the outsides of either known to the jailor, and with them forced the track, from the embankment, and not knowing door of his cell open. He then had the 'libwhich train would pass first, were almost parerty of the jail,' so far as the passage way that led between the cells was concerned. There alized! But instantly the gentleman siezed he found some tools with which to force the the lady, who had nearly swooned, placed her on the narrow walk between the two tracks, outside door. The noise he made in getting clasped her dress in his circling arms to keep out of his own, awoke two prisoners confined the cow-catcher from hooking it, and thus in adjoining cells, who, as soon as they discov-

THE NEW LIGHT .- The following, from the plying the alledged invention of Mr. P. to prac. ical use. The 'half a million down 'here looks like a hundred thousand deposited, to be paid over in case of success :

'Arrangements are in progress for lighting the Astor House by this process, and it is ex. pected that the trial will be made within a month, as soon indeed as the machine can be prepared for the purpose. That establishment is now lighted by gas made by its proprietors ton, were sufficient to pay for all the flour im- on the premises, and has no connection with any gas company whatever. The pipes and burners now used are perfectly adapted to burn an egg for every inhabitant of Boston. The Mr. Pain's carbonized hydrogen ; all that will be necessary, will be to detach them from the present apparatus and join them to the new

one. The experiment will be tried under the eye of the proprietors and other gentlemen, and -On this morning, as the jailor, Mr. Wellingcollusion or trick will be impossible. Every means will be taken to insure a fair trial, all baisoners, hustling him aside and making their the parties being as desirous of success as Mr. Paine or his friends can be. If it succeeds, the thing will be established. If it fails, that will ine, Ford, the two colored prisoners, Hall, be the end of the affair.

The experiment is to be made to satisfy a number of highly respectable and responsible parties who propose to buy the patent right in case of success. The conditions are that Mr. Paine shall bring a machine of his construction to New York, and produce at a nominal expense, say five cents per thousand cubic feet. gas enough to light the Astor House for six successive nights. Before he commences, the parties in question are to deposite one hundred thousand dollars with some person acceptable to the proprietor-John C. Pedrick, Esq., of Boston, who has aided Mr. Paine in carrying his experiments for the past two years-to be paid over to Mr. Paine as soon as the trial is declared successful. This is by the way of bonus or guarantee, in case there should be a failure to pay over to him the sum of one million which is to render those parties part proprie. tors of the invention.

The value of the patent for the United States (the city of Worcester accepted, which is reserved for Mrs. Paine) is fixed at ten millions of dollars, and a joint stock company is to be formed to manage it. In this company Mr. Pedrick is to hold from one third to one half the stock on the remaining part which he sells the million handed over immediately on the success of the experiment is to be considered an instalment, and the remainder is to be made G. Lincoln, Esq., of this town, on Monday up by sales of rights. Thus the parties buying last, for assault and battery on J. C. Cluer of in will receive no dividends butil Mr. Pedrick shall have been fully paid.

in all to about \$18. Mr. Stuart was also ar-Such is the arrangment agreed upon between Mr. Pedrick and these gentlemen. If the triraigned before M. Springer, Esq., a few days since, for an assault on J. W, Piper of Gardi- al here should prove successful, it will no doubt ner, and fined \$10 and cost, amounting to be carried into effect; if not, the New York \$16,69. Both of the above fines were paid. speculators will lose nothing, and the invention will be heard of no more at present. We devoutly hope for a successful result; although

An Ex-Minister of the Methodist denominawe shall not be very keenly disappointed by tion, was arrested in this city by our police failure."

> THE PARKER MURDER EXAMINATION .--At the examination at Manchester, on Thursday, a witness named Peter Powers, testified to the uncontrollable agitation of Horace Wentworth, when he heard of the first arrest of his brothers on the charge of the murder. The witness said when Horace heard of the arrest he was sitting by the stove reading, and that he was convulsed with agitation, and crushed the book in his hand; he also declined going, to Saco during the examination. The government here rested the case for prosecution. B.

F. Butler, counsel for Horace Wentworth moved for his discharge on the ground that t no creditable witness had he been connected with the crime. This motion not being granted, Mr. Butler stated that the defence with regard to Horace would be an alibi, that on the afternoon of the 26th day of March, he was in Lowell, attending to his business, the shoe business; that late in the afternoon he went into a tailor's shop in that city where he was measured for a pair of pantaloons; that a gentleman called upon him that same evening and visited at a house with him ; that a lady bought a pair of shoes of him in Lowell on the day of the murder; and that a number of other witnesses saw him on the day indicated.

such a wicked plot! But O !----

Day after day the wicked wag sought the post-office for the benevolent purpose of taking therefrom any thing addressed to his venerable neighbor; and night after night retired to console disappointment with dreams of candy cupids and willow cradles. What if the sanctimonious old puritan-puritan in such matters --should be first at the post-office, and the fated gilt-edge should fall into his hands! Was cruel fate ever treat a doating lover with such treachery ?

The old gentleman was duly watched; and if he went to the post-office twice before breakfast, he was sure to find the heretical wag there ern watering places, help to build up the before him. Yes-thanks to the bright eye of wealth and importance of the ' fanatics.' young and budding love-the old gentleman was properly watched. But-cupid save the northern luxuries, and the substitution of slimy mark !--- he forgot the lady !--- O, the lady !--we never think of the women! Strange! but groes. If they stay at home and regale themthey are above suspicion! We never suspect selves on such comforts as these, they must be them any more than-than-they do us!

The scene changes. A quiet hearth is swept with a tornado less pleasant than a new broom. Jealousy has kindled a fire such as no honest match ever lighted. Wo to the poor wag, who now finds that love has led him blindfold declared "improper and illegal !"-[Portland till he can't see clear enough to back out !--And we to the honest and faithful husband too, who finds himself the butt of the storm, while all but himself know well enough "which way the wind blows !" And such a storm !

"Was the joke explained?" inquires the kind-hearted reader. Dear friend, let us whisper in your ear-Hornby is not so far off, nor you ask? Because there was a man on onc at Hornby.]

Mr. Webster's speech was almost the only one that has been made in Congress, but has disgraced our national legislature. [Bath Mirror.

But it takes a great many endorsers to make tiful summer residence. Those who have a it pass current with the people. More than a fip go and eat them ; bnt such as have not may thousand men, however, besides the editor of as well the Mirror, have expressed their faith in it, over their written signatures. The rest of the community are fairly presumed to stand uncommitted and open to conviction.

BANE AND ANTIDOTE. A man was recently seen in Main street selling yeal and rheubarb.

The National Division of the Sons of Temperance, at their 7th annual session have voted, by 75 yeas to 6 nays, that the future admission of colored men to the Order should be Argus.

Shame on the National Division ! and may they live to repent the wrong done human nature, and to our beautiful Order, by such a truckling vote: and may the same slave-spirit that dictated this vote, ask them next year to swap their birthright for a mess of pottage.

\*\*\* Sweating, roasting, puffing ! Oh, for a lit-Pekin either, that you would'nt have heard of the cold water wasted in the late freshet! this joke if it had not been hushed up with an How dreadful to be as fat as Falstaff! and explanation, and that speedily. Why ?---did how much worse to be as lean as Hal !---for we know something about the latter. What a side and a woman on the other !--- that's why. luxury to take a bath with the former, bating And now, Mr. Chief Justice S-----, give us the agency of the two women and the dirty the oath, that this is "the truth, the whole clothes! Why didu't we appreciate snow and truth, and nothing but the truth !" [Dated ice last winter, when we had enough of them ? Now they have all relapsed into sweat, just as

we shall if the weather holds on at this rate. There is but one remedy, and that we can't making to render the occasion one of interest. one to Greenland in a jiffy, and that's a beau-

"Resolve themselves into a lingering sweat, As die a living death of poverty."

The New York Recorder of the 12th nst. contains the "salutatory " of Prof. Anderson, late of Waterville College, who has assumed the editorship of that paper. The Recorder, under the control of Rev. Mr. Cutting, has been a leading organ of the Baptist De-HALLS. Three new halls seem in a fair nomination; but we look to see its influence,

way to be completed in this village this sum- as well as its circulation, extended in the hands mer : though on a different plan from that we of its present editor. We congratulate the mentioned some time since. The Free Masons friends and patrons of that paper, as well as mentioned some time since. The Free Masons friends and patrons of that paper, as well as are to have a hall in the third story of a brick the denomination generally, on having secured ded to one of Mr. John Mullett's job-wagons, scot river, and from thence runs under ground, Gee, at Marlow.

dering on-but neither the lady or gentleman

CHANGE OF INSTINCT .--- The most curious Darwin. The bees carried over to Barbadoes and the Western Islands ceased to lay up any honey after the first year. They found the weather so fine, and the materials for honey so resolved to work no longer, and amused themselves by flying about the sugar houses, and

WHEN TO LEAVE OFF .--- As we have been right in these predictions, we see not why both preachers- and have been cheered and warmparties, and all concerned, may not ultimately ed and comforted for several pleasant moments by their fervor and zeal, and then have seen them extend the thread of their verbosity beyond the staple of their argument, we love to hear you, brother-it does our soul good to listen to you, but you would be all the more acceptable if you only knew when to leave off.

[Lewiston Journal.

PUFFING FOR A PREMIUM .--- Kohl, in his Russia,' mentions the following curious anecdote :- The Emperor whished to illuminate the Tuesday, on his way to Boston, accompanied Alexander column in a grand style; the size by his wife, Mrs. Isabella I. Mathews, late of the round lamps was indicated, and the glasses bespoken at the manufactory, where the Miss Marshall, daughter of Gen. A. Marshall, workmen exerted themselves in vain, and almost blew the breath out of their bodies in the endeavor to obtain the desired magnitude. The commission must be executed, that was self-evident, bnt how? A great premium was offered to whoever should solve this problem .--Again the human bellows toiled and puffed, their object seemed unattainable ; when at last a long-bearded Russian stepped forward and declared that he would do it : he had strong the whole entertainment \$5. It is intended and sound lungs, he would only rince his mouth first with a little cold water, to refresh them. He applied his mouth to the pipe and puffed to such a purpose that the vitreous ball swelled will see one of the most beautiful and enter- and swelled nearly to the required dimentions up to it, beyond it. 'Hold, hold, 'cried the lookers-on, 'you are doing too much; and how did you do it at all?' 'The matter is simple be remembered, is to be held at Waterville on enough, 'answered the long-beard; but first where is my premium?' . And when he had clutched the promised bounty, he explained. He had retained some of the water in his mouth. which had passed thence into the glowing ball, afford. Miss Welch's Ice Creams transport Good speakers will no doubt be present, as no and there becoming steam, had rendered him this good service.

> RHUBARB PIES. A family somewhere in New York having been poisoned in eating greens composed of the pie plant, the Montpeier Watchman says- 'Only the stock or stem PANAMA. An extra of the Panama Star, (petiole) of the rhubarb leaf should be used of the rhubarb plant, are not only perfectly harmless, but healthful. The leaf and skin of son. Chalk and water taken immediately, is the best remedy for the poison.'

A lead mine has been recently discovered i Prospect. The Belfast Signal says that the neath low water mark, on the shore of Penob- a bay one and buggy ; these remain with Mr. slander, and says that the reverend gentlement biga.

ered the parson was out, threatened to alarm the jailor unless he would assist them to get out also. He consented to do so, and with an 1 iron bar soon wrenched the padlocks from the cells of his fellow prisoners, and the three then commenced work on the outer door, which they soon forced open, and put off. Fuller, the parson, got away from his keepers, while the jury were examining his case, but was re-taken. He is a venerable looking man, about sixty years of age, but is represented to be one of the b'hoys.-[Argus.

on, entered the jail, a rush was made by the

The following prisoners escaped : Wocd-

The alarm was instantly raised by Mr. Wel-

ington, citizens and the city police and officers

were on the alertt, and the prisoners closely pur-

sued, but one of them, Martin Feeney, an Irish-

man was the only one not taken and secured at

Woodbine, Ford, Hall and Mains were tak-

en and secured and were in no very calm state

of mind. Woodbine was taken by the jailer.

A SENTENCE TO THE EXTENT OF THE 'AD

DAMMUM:' We have heard a good story of

the Judge of an inferior Court in a neighbor-

ng State, who was sometimes extremely ab-

sent minded while in the discharge of his offi-

cial duties, frequently making queer mistakes,

much to the amusement of his hearers. Hav-

ing occasion once to pass sentence upon a sor-

ry looking customer convicted of stealing a

lady's night cap from a clothes line, he pro-

nounced it in a manner something like the fol-

lowing. 'John Smith! hearken to your sen-

tence as the Court has recorded it. That you

pay a fine of one dollar with costs, and that

you be confined for thirty days in the County

Charles E. Stuart was arraigned before R.

[Hallowell Gazette.

Whig of Thursday morning.

Mains, and Feeney the Irishman.

the time of this paper going to press.

ay out of the jail.

NEW DISCOVERY. Mr. Paine, of Worceshas discovered a chemical agent, which, when dissolved in sea-water, re-unites the particles of sawdust into solid wood. It has been successfully tested at a cabinet manufactory near Worcester, when the sawdust, after remaining some hours in the 'Uniwater,' (as the liquid is called.) has been poured into moulds, and has there hardened into solid wood.

This discovery will enable the funiture manufacturers to re-produce the beautiful carved work which renders European furniture so magnificent, at a comparatively low price, and is anothr proof of the scientific attainments of our talented fellow citizen .--- [American Sentinel.

FOURTH OF JULY. The Somerset Teachers' Association will celebrate the Fourth of July at North Anson. An Oration will be delivered by G. A. Hobbs Esq., of Canaan, and a Poem by Rev. J. B. Weston, of Skowhegan.

THE CHOLERA is again making sad havoc in Havana.

PROF. WEBSTER AND PEARSON. The arguments on the application for a writ of error Signor Calderon's decision. in the case of Webster and Pearson will be

made before the Supreme Bench this day, as assigned Prof. Webster is said to be in good spirits. He has his meals from Parker's as heretofore and enjoys and excellent appetite. He is firmly of the opinion that he never will be hung. He reads a good part of his time in the Bible and takes particular pains to mark, as he goes along, all passages referring to false witnesses and persecutors of innocent men. His family visits him twice a week.

Peakon entertains a strong belief that he will not be hung. He retains the gloomy appearance in prison that he alway has .--- Bee.

ANOTHER GREAT BANK ROBBERY. On Tuesday night, the Connecticut River Bank. Charlestown, N. H., was entered by false keys. the lock of the safe blown off by gunpowder, and \$12,000 deposited therein stolen. The money consisted of \$5,500 in bills of C. R. Bank, \$1,550 in bills of other banks, \$2,800 in gold coin, chiefly American, and \$1,000 in sil-

Mr. Gee, of Marlow, N. H., on Wednesday morning, at five o'clock, about twenty miles from

Charlestown, found a stray horse attached to a buggy ; he led the horse to the side of the road and made him fast. Soon after the brother of Mr. Gee went to the wagon and examined the contents; he found there all the money which had been stolen from the Bank above named, together with a set of burglar's tools, female wearing apparel, and a buffalo robe,-the lat-

or the Bank, and George Alcott were soon at the place, and took possession of all the prop-erty, with the exception of the mare (which is erty, with the exception of the mare (which is slander, and says that the reverend gentleman

The correspondent of the N. York Courier & Enquirer writes as follows : The President has directed the District Attorney at New Orleans to proceed rigorously against all persons who incited the Cuba expedition, particularly the leaders.

Capt. 'Tatnall, of the Saranac, reports officially that every thing was quiet at Havana .-The Contoy and Woman's Island prisoners had been visited by our Consul, and proceedings were conducted in open Court.

After a preliminary examination, Capt. Tatnall took Collector Douglas and Judge Marvin from Key West to Havana, to attend the trial of the prisoners and to establish their inno

cence. Our officers were received courteously, and the Captain of Marine invited Capt. Tatnall to partake of hospitality, which was declined.

All danger of rupture considered over. The Albany and Germantown had gone to Pensa

Signor Alcoy admits the distinction in favo of prisoners not taken in the act, and will abid

MAD DOG! A mad dog was killed in this village this week. Two or three persons war chased by him, and he run through the streets foaming at the mouth and causing a general scattering. He was finally killed with a pitch fork. Warm weather is approaching, and all persons who have worthless, snappish dogs about the streets had better keep them in.

[Hallowell Gazette.

COOKING FISH. A simple way of cooking whiting, or good salmon trout, by the river Kindle a fire of dry wood. Take your fis when just out of the water-fill his mouth with salt-roll him up in two or three folds of a

old newspaper, twisting the ends together. Inmerse all in water until the paper has become thoroughly saturated. Then lay the fish among the embers of the fire. When the pa per presents a well charred appearance, th trout is properly done, and will prove a save ry and acceptable morsel. The fish, I may observe, must not be cut open or cleaned. Dur ing the firing process, the intestines and other impurities will draw together, and not in the slighest degree injure the flavor of the trout-

BLUSHING HONORS. Titles never weat out in this country. A militia-captain for a year, is a captain even in his epitaph; and so with all the Reverends. . Degrading and un churching are powerless to destroy the title. How ridiculous this sometimes appears may be illustrated by the following from the Providence Jourgal.

ter marked "S. Barton, Jr." Deputy Sheriff Jas, C. Stubbins, Gov. Hubbard, the President some of the papers that the Rev. Mr. Hardy my!

prising villages in New England. The Maine Freesoil State Convention, let it Thursday next, the 27th inst. We learn from the Portland Inquirer that special efforts are

political party has more or shrewder 'talking men' in its ranks. [This notice is ours, though we doubt not that there is a local committee who will see to other matters.]

The great Railroad Jubilee comes off at

Burlington, Vermont, on the 25th inst. Ar-

rangements are made for admitting ten thous-

and persons to the dinner and ball, which are

to be enjoyed beneath the famous portable pa-

vilion of Mr. Wright of Boston. Tickets for

that this shall be the jubilee of jubilees, so far

as railroads are concerned. Those who attend

received by Col. Williams, contains full details and the whole of the leaf proper, and of the of the late riotous outbreak there. Two Amer- skin of the stock, should be carefully removed. icans were killed, and a much larger number When this is done, the pies, sauce or jelly, made of natives. Order was restored ; but our countrymen thought themselves in pressing need of the stack abound in oxalic acic-a virulent poia national vessel of war for their protection:

A MAN OF NERVE. We were "eye-wit ness" to a feat in horsemanship on Monday, which for coolness, daring, and presence of mind, equals the stone-steps achievement of the vein of ore makes its appearance in a ledge be-

Wm. Mathews Esq., editor of the Yankee Blade, passed over the A. & K. Railroad on

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	Cy	e Eastern Ittall, U	Paterville, June 20, 1	1830.	•
FACT, FUN AND FANCY.	WOOL! WOOL! WOOL !WANTED	June 10th, 1840.	the second se	Portland Advertisements.	CHRIST -
'What would I like to have?' said Mrs. Winterbloss- om. 'Why, a two-bushel basket full of needles, and all	A store, (the New Building near the Depot,) for which we will end of the store of WILEY. Waterville, June 19, 1850 48tf	UST received, and now opening, another NEW STOCK of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, embracing the latest and best styles for the Summer Trade,	J' P. CAFFREY & Co., At their Old Stand, Corner of Temple	NEW GOODS AT, WHOLESALE.	OK. CHINES
them ere needles worn clean up to the eyes in making bags, and all them ere bags chock full of dimuns. You	WOOL! WOOL! WOOL!	By J. R. ELDEN & CO., No. 3 Boutelle Block.	and Main streets, Now offer for sale a complete assortment of	THE subscriber would inform the public that he is just com- mencing the WHOLESALE DRY GOODS BUSINESS at No.	
wouldn't talk about Callyforny arter that.'	THE subscriber will pay the HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH for WOOL, at No. 2 Boutelle Block.	CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,	Cabinet Furniture and Chairs,	107 Middle street, PORTLAND, Mc., where he is now opening a very desirable assortment of	
selves from a shower of rain in a tobacco house, the	CARDER WARDEN CHORE	GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS AND COLLARS. MRS. HASTY respectfully gives notice that she has taken rooms ONE DOOR SOUTH OF THE POST OFFICE, on Main street,	Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various patterns. Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sinks	Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,- bought for Cash, AT ABOUT THE RIGHT FRICE.	
To which Story replied, ' My friend here makes such as thee—he is governor of Pensylvania.'	CDADDOW & THEFY	where she proposes to cut and make Children's Clothes and Gen- Llemen's Shirts and Collars.	Toilet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c., A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF	He has just added to his former stock- 10 Cases Prints, some very beautiful styles;	AL GARANTER
'I want to get some alum,' said a friend of ours to a	No. 133 Middle street, PORTLAND,	She has recently spent some time in Boston, for the purpose of acquiring the necessary information in regard to style, patterns, etc., and feels confident she can give satisfaction to those who	Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-chairs, cane and	10 Bales Denims and Drillings;	CALVAINIC DELT
Bowery druggist, the other day, 'to allay the cauker in my mouth. Please to dissolve it in water.' The man mixed something in a tumbler that looked more like fine	CARPETINGS,	may favor her with orders. She has taken special pains to qualify herself for executing or-	wood-seat do., of various patterns, Children's do., Children's willow Carriages, Cradles,	10 "Sheetings. ALSO, A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,	CALVANICOBLED
wool than alum-water. 'Is this alum?' asked our friend. 'Alum?-no; I thought you asked for elum;	OP ALL DIMENSIONS	ders for Gentlemen's sewing, such as Shirts, Collars, etc.; and has secured from Miss Beman, of New York, patterns and in- structions for making the celebrated	Chairs, &c., &c., Mat resses, of various kinds.	all of which he offers for sale AT WHOLESALE ONLY, at prices which	BRACELLIS, NECKLACE
that's slippery- elum !' A bright druggist, that !	Carpet Bags.	Beman Shirts and Collars, that have been so generally approved in New York and Boston.	Together with the best-assortment and the largest sized LOOKING GLASSES,	Those persons visiting the city who wish to buy to sell again, are rospectfully invited to call and examine his stock.	MACHETIC FULLDE
Somewhere in the west, a sable knight of the lather and brush, was performing the operation of shaving a Hoosier with a very dull razor. 'Stop,' said the Hoo-	FEATHERS.			Don't forget the number! 107 Middle-street. Portland, May 27, 1860. 3w45 HORACE P. STORER.	AGRETIC FLORE
sier, 'that won't do.' 'What's the matter, boss?' 'That	WINDOW BHADE GOUDS,	Just Received at the New Store, OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,	Chamber Sets manufactured to order, painted fancy colors to suit purchasers.	COALS, FROM RICHMOND, VA4500 Bushels Smith's COALS, from Philadelphia, for Stoves, Furnaces, Grates, etc.	For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all
dle ub de razor dosen't break, de baird's bound to come off, boss.'	And Curtain Materials of all kinds. Chambers, 133 Middle street, PORTLAND.	200 BBLS. GARDINER FLOUR, 100 do, Western do., different brands; 25 do. Baltimore do	N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furnitury manufactured to order, on the most reasonable terms.	Sphon Vein Black Mine RED ASH. Necue Hull WHITE ASH.	<b>NERVOUS DISEASES</b> , And of those Complaints which are caused by an impaired,
WESTERN POETRY A gentleman from Cincinnatti, filled to the brim with heartfelt, glowing thought, wrote	June, 1850. 48 NOW IS YOUR 'I'IME !	10 Hhds. New MOLASSES ; 200 Casks New LIME. 50 casks Ground PLASTER.	Waterville, May 30th, 1850. (13-tf.) NEW SHOE STORE.	Diamond Vein ) SpringMountain ) Orders for any quantity of the abovenamed Coals will be de-	weakened or unhealthy condition of the NERVOUS SYSTEM.
a few verses the other day, and sent them to the Burl- ington Advertiser for publication. We shall only give a		All of which can be had at low prices at Wholesale or Retail. June 5. ALEX'R FULLER.	B. F. WHEELER	livered as requested, at the lowest cash price. by John Cox & Sons, m451 No. 5 Atlantic and St. L. Railroad Whf., PORTLAND.	This beautiful and convenient application of the mys- terious powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced by distinguished physiciens, both in Europe
specimen. The whole poem at once would certainly prove destructive to our readers :	Made Clothing a little lower than ever before offered in town.	BOOTS AND SHOES.	WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vi- cinity, that he has taken the old stand formorly occupied by JOHN A. RHODES, and intends to keep constantly on hand a good	M45] No. 5 Atlantic and St. L. Railroad Whf., PORTLAND.	and the United States, to be the most valuable medicinal dis- covery of the Age.
"When a feller fals in luv He dus ware a white kid gluv, and Puts on lots of splendid close,	C. H. THAYER & Co.	Gent's coarse and fine Boots; Calf and Goat Shoes; Boy's Kin and Goat Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Galters	assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, of the very best quality, which will be sold LOW FOR CASH.	Wholesale and Retail Furniture Warehouse, -Feather Store, - and	Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT
and wares tight boots upon his tose, and smels just like a sprowting rose	Have just received and are now opening another Stock of SUMMER CLOTHING,	and Polka Boots; and a good veriety of Ladies' and Misses' Kid Buskins, Children's Gaiter and Polka Boots, and Shoes of various kinds, which will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH.	L7 All orders for Custom Work promptly attended to.	CHAIR FACTORY, No. 52, 54 and 56 Exchange Street,	MAGNETIC FLUID, is used with the most perfect and certain success in all
all newly sprung in Joon ! '	COMPRISING IN PART THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES	WM. L. MAXWELL. Waterville, June 5, 1850.	NEW GOODS.	1y21 PORTLAND.	GENERAL DESILITY, Strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various
' Dean Swift said the reason of so many unhappy mar- riages was, " because young ladies spent more time in making nets than cages."	do the state of th	NEW FISH MARKET.	MRS. P. B. LYFORD WOULD respectfully invite the attention of her friends and the public to her stock of	PORTLAND AGENCY.	organs, and invigorating the entire system. Also in FITS, CRAMP, PARALYSIS and PALSY DYSPEPSIA or IN-
Never marry a girl who is fond of being always in the	6 " Croton " 2 " " Black Croton Pants. 8 " Broad Cloth Dress Coats. 2 " D'ble breasted Satin Vests.	L occupied as a Post Office, respectfully informs the public that he intends to keep on hand a general assortment of	Bonnets and Millinery Goods.	J. B. FILLEBROWN, Commission and Forwarding Merchant,	DIGESTION, RHEUMATISM, ACUTE and CHRONIC, GOUT, EPILEPSY, LUMBAGO, DEAFNESS, NERVOUS TREMORS, FALPITATION OF THE HEART, APOPLEXY,
street—who is fond of running to night meetings—who has a jewelled hand and au empty head—who will see her mother work and toil while she lies in bed and reads	8 " " Sacks. 3 " D'ble " Lasting do	Fresh, Pickled and Dry Fish, which he will offer at wholesale or retail on the VERY LOWEST	These Goods were all purchased this week, and having friends in Boston who are experienced in the business, to assist her in mak- ing her purchases, she hopes to be able to sell at such bargains,	180 Fore-st., PORTLAND.	NEURALGIA, PAINS in the SIDE and CHEST, LIVER COMPLAINT, SFINAL COMPLAINT, and CURVATURE of the SPINE, HIP COMPLAINT, DISEASES of the KID-
novels, and feigns sickness.	6 '' '' Check'd '' do. 20 '' Silk and Cashmere do. 3 '' '' White '' do. 7 '' Valencia do.	TERMS. He is supplied daily from Portland and Bath, and those who order for a distance may depend on receiving a fresh and nice article. Those in want of anything in his line are respect-	and Goods of such quality, as will give satisfaction.	G O O D S. KEPERENCES Waterville, E. Noyes-Canaan, E. S. Crowell-	NEYS, DEFICIENCY OF NERVOUS and PHYSICAL ENERGY, and all MERVOUS DISEASES, which complaints
• An "accomplished and agreeable young widow" ad- vertises in the N. Y. Herald for a situation in the family of some "widower or bachelor gentleman." Ahem !	ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF	fully invited to give him a call. Waterville, June 5, 1850.—8m46 ZINA H. SPINNEY.	In the latest style,-and all orders for REPAIRING Bonnets promptly a tended to	New-Sharon, J. S. Chandler-Portland, Shaw & True and War- ren & Leach. 3m37	A Derangement of the Nervous System.
"Do you see that fellow lounging there doing noth- ing?" said Owen to Jenkins, the other day. "Yes; how	Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Hdkfs.,	Special Notice. THE Public are respectfully invited, before making purchases,	Opposite Boutelle Block, "next door to Mrs. Bradbury's. Waterville, May 17, 1850. 45tf	PORK, LARD, &c.	
does he live?" "Why, he is a cannibal; he lives on other people."	Hose, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Boots, Shoes, &c. &c.	I to call at the STORE N#AR THE DEPOT, formerly occupied by Mr. JAMES THOMAS: they may be sure to find Goods of the best quality, and as cheap as at any other store in the village.	SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.	50 25 bbls Leaf LARD; 50 kegs do. 100 boxes Brown and Yellow SUGARS;	ening, life giving, vitalizing influence of Galvanism, as ap- plied by this besutiful and wonderful discovery, the ex- hausted patient and week-and sufferer is restored to former
PHONOGRAPHY.—A lazy boy out in Indiana spells Andrew Jackson thus : ' &ru Jaxn.'	cash or approved credit, a LITTLE LOWER THAN CAN BE BOUGHT IN	Tea, Coffee and Sugar; Butter, Cheese, Flour, Lard, Salt, Figs, Raisins, Spices, Fish, Maple Sugar, Sap	New Arrival at the Gothic Clothing Store !!!	1000 qtls. Pollock FISH ; 100 hhds. New Crop MOLASSES ; 500 casks Weymouth NAILS ;	health, strength, elasticity and vigor. The great peculiarity and excellence of
To THE LADIES Kid gloves may be	Town. Waterville, June 18, 1850. 48tf	Molasses, and all kinds of Fruit, Gc. June 4. ALEX'R FULLER.	0. C. TOZIER ITAS just received his Spring and Summer stock of Clothing	100 chests and boxes Souchong and Ninyong TEA Together with a general assortment of	Dr. Christle's Galvanic Curatives, consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by
cleansed with milk. Husbands may be sub- dued by the use of the broomstick. Paint of	GARDINER FLOUR MILLS.	THE ILLUSTRATED DOMESTIC BIBLE, By Rev. INGRAM COBBIN, M, A.	H and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, embracing the best assortment ever offered in the place; consisting of Gant's Dress, Frock, Sack and Polka Broadcloth, Tweed and	For sale by LYNCH & STEVENS,	outward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging and physicking the putient, till exhausted Nature sinks hope- lessly under the infliction.
adhesive quality may be removed from the	has constantly for sale at the Mills	THIS BEAUTIFUL FAMILY BIBLE will be published in twenty-five Numbers, at 25 cents each, and will also be put	Linen COATS. Rubber and Oil cloth do. Broadcloth, Docskin, Cassimere, Satinett, and Linen PANTS.	April 2, 1850. 6mis38	They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest initial under
cheeks by washing in strong ley, and to pre- vent the skin from becoming rough anoint it	do. do. Extra do. do. do.	up in Monthly parts at 50 cents, The distinguishing features of this Bible are— 1. Seven hundred Wood Engravings.	Satin, Silk, Lasting, Cashmere, Tweed and Linen VESTS. Together with a beautiful assortment of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Cravats, Ildkfs., Gloves, Hose, Suspenders, and Furnish-	Leather Bands, THOROUGHLY stretched, cemented and riveted, of any dimen-	injury under any control of their introduction in the United States, only three years since, more than 60,000 Persons'
afterwards with lamp oil. Monkey jackets, it is said, will not be in fashion next summer.	selected expressly for his use by one of the best judges of grain	<ol> <li>Many thousand Marginal References.</li> <li>Three finely executed Steel Maps.</li> <li>Numerous Improved Readings.</li> </ol>	ing Goods generally. He has also a general assortment of Boys' Clothing, and a supply of ILATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALISES, UMBRELAS, etc.	A sions, made to order, of the BEST LEATHER of their own man- ufacture; Band Leather, Lace Leather, Cement, and Rivets, all at the lowest prices.	including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to
*** We go and send to Portland, Boston,	in New York. The above brands of Flour are too well known and appreciated by lovers of good bread, to need any further rec- ommendation from the subscriber, who will only say that those	<ol> <li>A Corrected Chronological Order.</li> <li>The Poetical Books in Metrical form.</li> </ol>	These Goods are CUSTOM MADE, fresh and new-manufactured expressly for this market; and will be sold from 10 to 15 per	April 15, 1850. JOSIAH DOW & SON, 3m39 452 Congress Sr., PORTLAND.	Nervous Complaints, have been ENTIRELY AND PERMANENTLY OURED,
N. York, and everywhere else, for ten thou-	who use this Flour may AT ALL TIMES depend upon having a SU	7. An Exposition of each Chapter, containing the essence o the best commentators, with much original matter by the editor 8. Reflections drawn from the subject of the Chapter, and giv	cent lower than have ever been offered here. Those in want of		when all hope of raisef had been given up, and every thing else been tried in van : To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC BELT, suppose
sand things-spending money and time and	from cheeper wheat. This Flour is warranted equal to any of the common brands of New York flour, and also to be made	ing in a condensed form, its spiritual import. 9. Dates affixed to the Chapters for each morning and evening' reading, comprising the whole Bible in one year.	C. R. Phillips's Express office, Main street. Waterville, May 16. 43	GEO. T. CARRUTH & Co.	the case of a person afflicted with that bane of civilization, DYSPETSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous Disorder. in ordinary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on
labor that cannot be avoided. The further we go and the more we pay, the better the article!	Family and City Mills Flour for sale as above, put up in neatly	The engravings are never introduced for show, but always to explain the text, illustrating places, manners and customs of the ancients.	NEW COODS	Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in	the nerves and muscles of the stomach, afford <i>temporary</i> re- lief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with
How much this foolish idea costs us! In one	stamped bags, containing 1-2, 1-4 and 1-6 bbl.; also the usual va-	A specimen Number, with recommendations from some our leading divines, is now ready. The regular issue will begin abou	t No. 2 BOUTELLE BLOCK,	TOBACCO, SNUFF, CIGARS, PIPES, Cigar Cases, Cigar Lights, Tubes, &c. &c.	injured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the appli- cation of the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspecific sufferer.
thing, however, the people of Waterville have	Pianos Tuned and Repaired,	the first of July, and a Number will be published on the first and fifteenth of each month, till the book is complete. Agents are wanted to procure subarribers for this work, and	Has just received a large and desirable stock of DRV GOODS.	41 Hanover, opposite Portland St. B O S T O N. B O STON.	even in the worse symptoms of an attack, and simply tie the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed.
learned wisdom, and are willing to consult it. They don't go abroad for <i>Dentistry</i> . No	BY H. N. MOORE, Waterville. Orders left at the Furniture Rooms of J. P. and W. A. CAPPREY, Main street, will receive	the opportunity is a most favorable one for them to do well. It will be one of the most beautiful, comprehensive Bibles even	prepared to sell at the LOWEST FRICES.	JANIES W. ROBERY'S	culation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back
city humbug or travelling gudgeon has any	NEW SUMMER GOODS.	published, and so cheap as to place it within the reach of all. Apply, post-paid, to S. HUESTON, 3w46 139 Nassau street, New York.	FLOUR.	DEALER IN Deater Chasse Land Home Country Produce	again to the positive, thus keeping up a continuous Galvanic circulation throughout the system. Thus the most severe
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among us some four years, has settled this	FASHIONABLE SUMMER GOODS,	A NEW PREPARATION, an sure exterminator of those nox ions vermin that disturb our nightly rest.	Flour, Pork, Fish, Salt, Groceries, &c.	BOSTON.	CERTI ICATES AND TESTIMONIALS Of the most Undoubted Character,
point. His work stands the test; and in the	offered in this market, both in quality and price.	It possesses ONE ESSENTIAL ADVANTAGE over any and every oth er shuilar preparation, viz.;—like a paint or varnish, it dries on and remains in contact with, whatever it is a molied to : and re	J Main street : 250 Bbls. Gardiner Mills Family FLOUR.	A. S. & J. BROWN,	From all parts of the Country could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper !
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enough-and those in want of any ordinary	TRESS GOODS Foulard Silks, Organdie Muslins (New	One thorough application annihilates, and puts forever out of the way, those NOXIOUS, GRAWLING, BITING, TORMENTING invader of our nightly quietude. Try it, and you shall SLEEP IN FRACE.	40 qtls. Pollock FISH ; 20 qtls. Cod Fish. 1500 bushels Turks Island, Cadiz and Liverpool SALT.	BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, HAMS, EGGS, HONEY, BEANS DRIED APPLES, and all kinds of	"Truth is stranger than Fiction."
dental service, within a reasonable distance may as well apply to Dr. BURBANK, in Hans-	Designs.) Medonas, Poplins, Tissues, Lustres, Berage D'	Look-out for counterfeit DEAD SHOT. A sure test of genuineness is to see that every bottle has on i	10 boxes Souchong TEA. Together with a choice assortment of Groceries, Dry Goods, Hemp & Ma. Cordage,	COUNTRY PRODUCE. No. 106 State StreetBOSTON.	CURE OF, 5 Rheumatism, Bronchitis and Dyspepsia.
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Mating	Plain, Embroidered and Damask Crape; Black and Fancy col- ored Cashmere, Brocha, Thibet, Stradilla, Berage, and D'Lain.	NEW MILINERY STORE.	FLOUR IN BAGS. L'RE2H FLOUR, in Bags of 1-4 and 1-8 Bbls., received direction	CHEAP AND GOOD BOOKS.	0 tation :- SIDNEY, New Jersey, July 12, 1848.
Notices.	<b>CARPETINGS.</b> Three-ply, Extra, Superfine, Fine, Cotton and Wool, Cotton do. Stair and Straw Carpetings.		L' from Gardiner Mills,—ground from white Genesee Whea and is an extra article. For sale by DAINE & CETCHERT,	THE American Sunday School Union have published more than 1600 varieties of BOOKS, MAPS, CARDS, etc., and over 700 Sunday School Library Books,	n what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is as follows:
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The Testimony of Science, as to the virtues of Dr. COR-BETT'S CONCENTRATED SYRUP OF SARSAPARILLA.



was at once given to her Medical Evently of New Hampshire and other States, and afterwards to the ablest Professors of Medicine, Physicians, Chemista, etc., in the country. The expression of opinion has been uniform, that it is the most efficacious Prepara-tion for the above discases yet known. The following is conclusive as to this :— (From E. R. Peaselee, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiol-ogy, Dartmouth College, and Professor of Anatomy and Physiol-gery in the Medical School, Brunswick, Mc.] Ifrom the Medical School, Brunswick, Mc.] Inst became acquainted with the Compound Concentrated Syrup of Sarsaparilla, prepared by Dr. Corbett, of the Shakers' Schlety, somewhat more than four years ago, at the time he made its precise composition public to the members of the New Hamp-shire Medical Society. It was at once believed that the formula then published by Dr. Corbett could not fail to prove a valuable remedy in all cases in which the poculiar effects of Sarsaparilla are required. This expectation has, on triaf, been fully realized. We has peculiar efficacy in certain diseases of the skin and of the digestive apparatus, and in scrofulous conditions generally. The impredients added to the Sarsaparillia it any of which it contains more than the other preparations I have used, increase its alter-ative effects, and render it diurcit, and in most cases, scillighty laxative also. I recommend it to practioners of Medicine as su-perior to any Syrup of Sarsaparilla I have yet tried, in cases re-guiring the administration of this remedy ; nome but physicians belog, in my opinion, competent to distinguis

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# Marriages.

In Dixmont, Putnam Barrows, of Hampden, to Mary

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In Augusta, Jas. Newell Bolton to Martha A. Bolton. In Hallowell, Solomon Jewett to Ann M. Phillips.

# Deaths.

In Winslow, Lydia, wife of Rev. David Hutchinson, aged about 60; also Ansel Bullen, aged about 55; both of malignant throat distemper. In Augusta, William Gove, aged 80. In Holowell, Mr. Nathan Bachelder, aged 78. In Fokcroft, Mrs. Anna, widow of Jacob Purrington, of Bloomfield, aged 64. In Skowhegan, Mr. John Jenkins, aged 51. In Augusta, John Savage aged 63. In Winthrop, Aunt Dicker, aged 100; John Gove Mor-rel, aged 30. In Plermo, Allen M. Goodwin, child of Joshua Good-win, aged 5 mos.

- In New Sharron, Thankful Bullen, widow of the late Joehua Bullen, aged 55.

# 1000 Bags Fine Ground Rock Salt JUST received at JOHN A. PAINE'S, corner of Main and Front streets, which will be sold VERY LOW. Waterville, June 12, 1850. 47

FIRE WORKS!!!

FIRE WORKS!!! TOWNS, Public Committees, or Private Individuals can be fur-inshed with Displays from \$25 to \$1000, of new designs and of the DERT QUALITY, manufactured by the best Artists in the United States, SANDERSON & LANERGAN, PRIOTECHNISTS TO THE CITY OF DOSTON the coming Fourth of July, 1850, by sending orders to HENRY ROHINSON, (Agent for S. & L.) No. 114 Middle street, Portland. AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, Large and Small Rockets, Roman Candles, Flower Pots, Bengola Lights, Serpent, Mines, Pigcons, Triangles, Torbillons, Beebives, Wheels of Colored Fires, Suns, Vertical Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars in Lance, Peravian Glory, Scroll Wheels, Pin Wheels, Pin Wheels, Stars Also, 500 boxes of the best quality of INDIA CRACKERS, 28 cases of CHINA ROCKETS, etc., etc. For sale by No. 114 MIDDLE STREET, PORTLAND. 157 Orders from the Country promptly attended to. 3w47

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A NEW STOCK FROM BOSTON.

5000 PRIME SMOKED HERRING; 5 bbls Halibut Heads, 5 bbls. Napes and Fins; best quality Salt Cod, 10 bbls. Clear Pork; Corned Fish of all kinds. Fresh Fish and Vegetables rec'd every day.

A large supply of Ice on hand, At JOSIAH THING'S,

Two doors north of Williams's Hotel. Waterville, June 12, 1850.

## NOTICE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Co. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company will be held at the Town Hall in WATERVILLE, on Tuesday, the second day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to transact the following business, viz. :--

To fix upon the number and make choice of the Board of Directors for the year ensuing.
 To hear the Report of the Treasurer, and act thereon.
 To hear the Report of the Directors, and act on the several subjects embraced therein.

subjects embraced therein. . To adopt measures for the liquidation and payment of the floating debt of the Company. Vaterville, June 4, 1850. SAM'L P. BENSON, Clerk.

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Waterville, June 4, 1850. SAM'L P. BENSON, Clerk.
N. B. Stockholders are entitled to a free pass in the cars to attend the meeting.
To the Hon, the Justice of the District Court for the Middle District, holden at Augusta within and for the County of Kennes, bec, on the first Tuesday of April A. D. 1850.
JOSEPH EATON of Winslow, in said County, repectfully repretively and others to your petitioner unknown, in the following described tract of land, situated in said Sebasticook, formerly owned and occupied by Dr. the normal downed by Lack Brown, and others to your petitioner unknown, in the following described tract of land, situated in said Sebasticook, formerly owned and occupied by Dr. the north by land owned by Luke Brown, and others to your petitioner unknown, in the following described tract of land, situated in said Sebasticook, formerly owned and occupied by Dr. The north by land owned by Luke Brown, and the south by the farm owned and occupied by Ezekiel Brown at the of said Sebasticook, and orwns as tenant in common, in fac simple, one undivided ninth part of said described farm and tract of land, and also one undivided ninth part of said described farm and tract of land, and also one undivided ninth part of said petitioner holds and owns as tenant in common, and for life for and dwing the natural life of James Gray of said Sebasticook, thirty-nine undivided two hundred and fifty-sixth parts of said described farm, being all the right of the said James Gray of said Sebasticook, thirty-nine undivided two hundred and fifty-sixth parts of said described farm, being all the right of the said James Gray as tenant by the curtesy and husband. of his late wife Elizabeth Gray, deceased, in and unto the part and share of said farm above described which descended to her from her father, said farm above described which descended to her from her fathe, said farm above described which descend

A. D. 1847. That your petitioner is desirous to hold and enjoy his part and that your petitioner is desirous to hold and enjoy his part and the share and increat in asid described real estate, being the part of prays that your Honor would order partition thereof to be made and fly add from the reat, according to the form of the statute of this State in such case made and previded. JOS, EATON.

this State in such case made and previded. JOS, EATON. -XENNERC 83. District Court, Middle Diartict, April Term 1850. UPON the foregoing petition the Court order, that notice there-of be given to the cotenants named therein as known to the peti-tioner, by serving them with an attested copy of said petition and af this order thereon twenty days before the next term of this Court to be holden at Augusta within and for the County of Ken-nebec on the first Tucsday of Augusts next; and that further no-tice thereof be given by publishing a like copy three weeks auc-cessively in the Eastern Mail, a public newspaper printed in Waterville in said County, the last publication to be not less than thirty days before said next term, that all persons interested may then and there appear, and show cance, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition and order theron. 3w46 Attest : W.M. STRATTON, Clerk. M P MARSH'S sciebrated PATENT OIL, at Wholesale an Retail, by J. R. ELDEN and Co., Agents. GRAHAM FLOUR for sale at No 2 Boutelle Block by 18 W. C. DOW.

A GOOD assortment of SILKS, FRINGES and GIMPS for VI-aites, for sale-by J. B. ELDEN & Co.

Milinery and Fancy Goods,

consisting in part of Bonnets, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Edgings, Fringes, Gimps, Cords, Buttons, Needles, Hdkfa, Wors-teds, Parasola, Fans, Veils, Bonnet Lawns and Silks, Visites and Visite silks, Dress Caps, etc., of superior quality, and at such pri-ces as will satisfy those who may favor her with a call.

Waterville, May 80, 1850, 45

### New Lime Just Received

100 CASKS New Thomaston LIME, in prime order. Also, 20 casks 'EXTRA' Lime, put up for the New York For sale by E. L. SMITH.

# Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice of Foreclosure: NoTICE is hereby given, that Ebenezer Hussey, of Waterville; A. D. 1845, conveyed to me the subscriber, John Mathews, of said Waterville; in mortgage, a certain tract of land in said Wa-terville, and bounded as follows, viz.;-Northerly by road leading: from the -Ten Lots road,' so called; to Messrs, Stacys'; Easterly by land of David Huston; Southerly by Iand of Guy T. Hubbard; Westerly by land of Ephraim Holmes, James Corson; Jr., and Daniel E. Lewis;-it being the same farm or lands said Hussey now lives on, containing one hundred and fifty acres more or less. The conditions of this mortgage have been broken, and the subscriber claims to forciose the same, and gives notice therefor, according to the statute. JOHN MATHEWS: Jure 17, 1850. Beat Extended Southers

### Real Estate for Sale.

Keal Estate for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his VALUABLE FARM, situated in FAIRFIELD, on the road leading from West Waterville to Norridge-work, containing about 100 acres of excellent land, well adapted to farming; Codar and oth-er timber enough on it to pay for it; about 15 acres plowed, in good order for erops; cuts from 16 to 20 tons of hay; a large or-chard of excellent fruit; 2 wells of good water; HOUSE, Bar.; and two sheds, and outbuildings in good repair. Whoever has Cash, and wishes to make a GREAT BARGAIN, should not miss of this opportunity. should not miss of this opportunity. Fairfield, May 27, 1850. 8w45 PERCIVAL L. WHEELER.

SOMETHING NEW! THE undersigned is selling of his stock of BEADY MADE CLOTHING at COST. Those in want of well made gar-ments at low prices, should improve the present opportunity. May 23, 1850. 6w44 J. M. WEST.

Waldron & Co's Premium Ground Rock Salt

I<sup>S</sup> the best now in use. It can be had at SMITH'S. No. 1 Theonic Row.

1 May 23. No. 1 Tioonic Row.
To the Honorable Daniel Williams, Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebee.
The Petition and: Representation of Elizabeth M. Dow, of Wa-T terville, in the County of Kennebec, decisaed, testate, respectfully shews, that the personal estate of said deccased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Executrix is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said estate by the sum of one thousand dollars; that a sale of part only of said real estate, in the residue thereof; that an advantageous offer has been made to her for the following described parcel of said of Pront street, in Waterville village, and bounded on the West by a small lot devised by said testator to Mary M. Chandler-on the case by Kennebec river-and on the newstead to of the late Abijah Smith :--that the interest of all porsons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance of said offer and sell and real estate to the interest of all porsons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance of said offer. She thereoffore parsy sour Honor, that she may be authorized to accept of said offer and sell and real estate to the preson making the same, without giving public notice thereof. ELIZABETH M. DOW.

KENNEBEC, ss.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of June, 1850, ON the Petition and Representation aforesaid, ORDERED, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the first Monday of July next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Waterville, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court. D. WILLIAMIS, Judge. Copy of the petition and order thereon. Attest : WM. R. SMITH, Register. Sw47

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May 16, 1850 For Sale,

A FEW MORE PIECES

150 BBLS. FLOUR just received, comprising common an Extra Brands, which will be sold as low as can be bought in town, and warranted to give satisfaction by May 23. E. L. SMITH. Parasols. OZ. T. Satin, 5 dox. Col'd and Plain Silk, 6 "Gingham. 6 DOZ. T. Satin.

May 23. By J. R. ELDEN & Co. Gardiner Flour,

GROUND from New White Genessee Wheat of superior quality and put up in Bags, just received and for sale by May 23. E. L. SMITH.

Handkerchiefs.

25 DOZ. LINEN HDKFS for 10 cents; 15 " " " 12 1-2; 9 " " " " 17;

For sale by J. R. ELDEN & Co. PRESCOTT'S PATENT

Labor Saving and Cleansing Compound, For Washing and Bleaching Clothes. All rubbing of the clothes dispensed with. Warrantod to give perfect satisfac-tion and not to injure the clothes in the least. Bold in Waterville by E. L. SMITH.

Bold in Waterville by New Crop Molasses. A FEW more hids. New Crop Molasses just received at No. 1 A Ticonic Row Also, TEAS, SUGARS, &c., and selling very E. L SMITH.

May 23.

Copartnership. If E subscribers would give notice to their friends and the pub-lic, that they have formed a Copartnership under the firm of t. & H. PEROIVAL, for the purpose of doing a WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH BUSINESS In Flour, Corn, Nails, W. I. Goods, Groceries, Feathers, Domestic Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. Teathers, Donnestic Crouds, Boots, Shoes, etc. at the old stand of S. & J. PERCIVAL, and have just received a fresh supply of the above Goods, and respectfully invite the at-tention of Purchasers before buying elsewhere. J PERCIVAL, Waterville, April 4, 1860. 40 H. PERCIVAL.

NEW GOODS.

# J. R. ELDEN & CO.,

No. 8 BOUTELLE BLOCK,

Have just received a large stock of Rich and Fashionable DRY GOODS.

PRESERVATIVE FOR THE HAIR. K TOTHEN & HENDERSON'S HAIR PRESERVATIVE has now been in use nearly four years, and has proved tkelf to be the best article for improving the growth and beauty of the hair that has ever been invented, as hundreds are ready to testify it entirely stops the hair from coming out, and impuris to it strength and rigor; and gives to hair the most coarse and harsh a soft and gloasy appearance. It also removes all scirf and dandruff from the skin and head, which ought always to be kept out in order to have a healthy growth of hair; because if allowed to accumulate, it becomes imbedded around the roots of the hair and cleady sup the ports of the skin; thereby preventing a free and dead, and very soon begins to show signs of decay and falling off. All this can be prevented by a proper use of this preserva-tive; as if gives life and action to the skin, and at the same time imparts nourishment and strength to the hair, and leaves it soft and gloasy without being greasy. Manufactüred and for sale at wholesale and retail by JOHN H. SYMONDS, Hair Dresser, (Successor to A. Kitchen, 141 Congress st., BOSTON. April, 1850. B R E A D S T UF F S1 BREADSTUFFS.-S. G BOWDLEAR & Co., Dealers in Flour DNO. 17 Long Wharf, Boston, have constantly for sale East Boston Flour, in barrels, half do, and bags. "Wheat Meal, or Graham Flour, in barrels, half do, and bags. "Maise Flour, while and yellow, in bags. "Cracked Wheat, Groats or Grits, in, barrels, half barrols and bags. Buckwheat Flour, best quality, in barrels, half do; and bags. Hecker's Farina, Hominy, etc. Also, all the various brands of Southern and Western Flour, of Extra, Faney and Superfine qualities, suitable for bakers and re-tailers. 1920 DACK, Figured and Changeable SILKS, all wool D'Lains, BLACK, Figured and Changeable SILKS, all wool D'Lains, Emboased Muslins, Printed Lawna, Figured Linens, Ging-hana, Prints, M. Muslins, India Linens, B Lawns, Tissuca, Bo-rage, Linen Damask, Printed and Linen Table Covers, English and Domette Flannels, Cordad Cambries, Morceans, Patches, Fringes, Lancaster Quilts (all Sizes); Cashmere, Silk and Brochn Shawis; Bleached and Brown Sheetings, Broad Cloths, Casai-meres, Satinetts, Firninad, Crash, Diaper, etc. etc. Waterville, April 25, 1860.

# RAILROAD HOUSE --- W. WATERVILLE,

BY I. B. TOZER. BY I. B. TOZER. THIS House is entirely new, having been erected the Beds, Bedding, and other Furniture. Its location is near the Depot, and but a short distance from the beautiful 'Casade' so deserving the attention of visiters. The numerous fonds and streams in the vicinity afford the best inducements for fishing that can be found in New England. No effort will be spared to render the RAILBOAD HOUSE a quiet and agreeable home, for those in pursuit either of business or pleasure. Physical Streams in the state of the state or pleasure. No effort will be spared to render the RAILBOAD HOUSE a No effort will be spared to render the RAILBOAD HOUSE a No effort will be spared to render the RAILBOAD HOUSE a state of the stat

## Spring Style Hats.

# R EOEIVED this day, by Express, six cases Spring Style Hats, R which for beauty of finish, lightness, and fineness of quality, are second best to none. Gents are invited to call and examine them are to be them at Feb. 28, 1850.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! JUST received by railroad, a fresh supply of Fashionable DRY GOODS, which will be sold as Gunar as can be bought in Waterville April, 16, 1850. 30tf Z. SANGER.

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30tf C. R. PHILLIPS, AGENT, Waterville. ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R	Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Fancy Teas, Coffee Cups, etc. Glass Preserve Dishes, Candlesticks, Lamps, Jellies, Creamers, Sugars, Vases, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Castors, etc. April, 1850.	Wholesale and Retail Dealer in MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYESTUFFS,	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 promutly attended to.	RUFUS CUSHIMAN Groceries, Teas, Sugars, Flour, Fruits, etc.	this well known establishment, as it is believed ever reasonable expectation of purchasers will be answered
	REMOVAL.	Gold Plate, Gold & Tin Foil, Dental Instruments, &c. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AGENT FOR *	Portland, May, 1850. 3m43 A. W.POLLARD. JONES, HAMMOND & CO.	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, 174 Fore, Corner Exchange St., PORTLAND. Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods.—Ship and Fam-	JOSEPH MARSTON,
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. wo Through Trains Daily from Waterville to Boston. PRAINS will run daily. Sundays exceeded, between Waterville	JOSIAH THING, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.	Dr. S. P Townsend's Sarsaparil- la, (the only genuine.) Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract for Fits, (the most effectual reme- tract.	At their Old Stand, Mariner's Church Building, Head of Long and Commercial WharvesPORTLAND,	ily Stores put up at short notice. BOOTS, SHOES and BROGANS, by the Case or Pair. Licensed to keep and sell GUN-POWDER. 1y20	FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOOD West India .Goods and Groceries.
Land Fordand, as follows; Leave WATERVILLE at 5.50 A. M. and 12.20 P. M. Passengers leaving Waterville in 5.50 A. M. train arrive in Ros.	Including Fruits and Vegetables, and Fresh Meats and Fresh Fish.	dy extant.) Dr. Fitch's Lectures, Medicines, Supporters, Shoulder Braces Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. and Inheling These	A RE prepared to furnish Gangs of Rigging, Fisherinen's Haw- sers, Manilla, etc. from the best Factories in New England. Also, SAIL DUCK of all kinds, CHAIN CABLES and ANCHORS BAINTS, OIL and HARDWARE—with a full assortment of SHIP	LUPKIN & THAYER, Greenough's Block, Middle Street, PORTLAND, INFORTERS AND DEALERS IN	Crockery and Glass Ware. Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Ding
on at 4 P. M.; at Lowell at 3.30 P. M.; and at Lawrence at 2.30 <sup>o</sup> . M. They may proceed to Manchester and Concord the same fternoon from Lawrence. Arrive in Portland at 9.42 A.M. and 4.12 P.M. in season to con-	HAS moved from his old stand, to the building on Main-st., the at the South corner of the Common, where he will be happy to serve his old customers and friends with all articles in his line,	Swan's Hair Preservative. Swan's Empire Enamel Tooth Powder. Dr. S. 0. Richardson's Bitters.	CHANDLERY, at lowest prices and on favorable terms. 1920 LUFKIN & THAYER,		Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedcords, Stone Ware &c., &c.
nect with the 10.45 A. M. train from Portland to Boston and Lowell direct, and with the 5 P. M. from Portland to Boston. The last train connects for the present with a Stage at Law-	at the very lowest prices. FRUIT and VEGETABLES, of all kinds, in their seasons, may be	Hunt's Rheumatic Liniment. Dr. Dadd's Horse and Cattle Medicines. Dr. Hayden's Pills.	IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN EARTHEN, CHINA AND GLASS WARE, Nos. 4 and 5 Montreal Block,	BRITTANIA and PLANISHED TIN WARE, VASES, FANCY GOODS GENERALLY. We are constantly receiving additions to our stock, from England and New-York, and respectfully solicit the patronage of all, and	The above goods will be sold for each or short and a proved credit. (20-tf.) W. A. F: STEVENS
ence for Lowell the same evening. Returning Trains leave PORTLAND at 7.15 A. M and 2.15 P. M., and arrive in WATERVILLE at 11.05 A. M. and 6.05 P. M. Through Tickets are sold at the following Stations as follows	ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.	AND POPULAR MEDICINES GENERALLY. Lewis's White Lead constantly on hand. 1y20	(MIDDLE STREET,) PORTLAND.	of our Waterville friends IN PARTICULAR. 4y21 NEW PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTORY.	WOULD respectfully informs the public that he we continue to carry on the
At Waterville, for Boston or Lawrence \$3.00 At Belgrade do do 2.75	READ the following letter from a clergyman of Cam- den, Me., to the Editor of the Gospel Banner.	HALL, CONANT & CO. Grocers and Commission Merchants.	The second secon	No. 101 Federal-st., Portland.	GRAVE-STONE BUSINESS, - in all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILL

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 For sale, at the same place, a first rate assortment of

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 Waterville, March 27, 1850.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. KENNEDEC, MAY 24, 1850. TAKEN on Exceution, and will be sold to the highest bidder TakkEN on Exceution, at the tavern of Joseph W. Free-man, in Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, on Saturday, the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1850, all the right, title and in-terest which Charles Joy, of Clinton, in said County, has of had at the time of the attachment of the same on the original writ, by virtue of a bond or contract, to a deed of conveyance of the following described parcel of real estate, situated in said Clinton, to wit ;—The firm and lot of hand in said Clinton, on which said Charles Jou pow lives containing about pinety agrees: also the Charles Joy now lives, containing about ninety acres; also the lot of land adjoining said farm, containing fifty acres, being the same lot formerly conveyed by said Joy to Henry C. Newhall;— anless said Execution shall be sooner satisfied. 3w46 WM. G. MILLER, Dept. Sheriff.

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Shorth's Sale. KENNERSC SS.-JUNE 7th, A. D. 1860. TAKEN ON EXECUTION, and will be sold at Public Auction, on The security of the hole of Cyrus Williams, in Waterville, in said formoon, at the Hole of Cyrus Williams, in Waterville, in said formoon, at the Hole of Cyrus Williams, in Waterville, in said formoon, at the Hole of Cyrus Williams, in Waterville, in said following described pieces and parcels of Real Estate, situated in said Waterville, to wit:--All the right in equity that Robert W. Pray, of Waterville, in said County, has or had at the time of the statchment on the original writ, to redeem the following de-scribed mortgaged Real Estate, viz.; the Dwelling House and other buildings now occupied by the said Robert W. Pray, and the lot on which the same stand, bounded on the West by Silver street, South by Sherwin street, East by land of Joseph Percival, Samuel Redington and Daniel Moor, Jr., North by land of Wil-hiam H. Blair, William and Samuel Redington. Also, all the right that the said Robert W. Pray has or had at the fime of the attachment on the original writ, of redeeming of the purchaser of the Equity of Redemption of the following described mort-gaged Real Estate, to wit: a store situated in Waterville village, now occupied by Charles Philips and David Shorey, of Water-ing and the lot on which the same stands, bounded on the west burdt by land of Silas and William Reding. — Mo, all the right in equity that the said Robert W. Pray has format by the name of the Foundry Lot, bounded on the Estate, to wit; stensebec River, South by land of William Redington, West by hereing the following described mortgaged Real Estate, to wit; the mether of the redundry Lot, bounded on the Estate, to wit; the mether of the redundry Lot, bounded on the Estate, to wit; the mether of the redundry Lot, bounded on the Estate, to wit; the mether of the redundry Lot, bounded on the Estate, to wit; the mether of the redundry Lot, bounded on the Estate, the day in the said Pray to Edwin

Gents, Attend! ALL who are in want of Fine SEWED CALF BOOTS best. Waterville, March 7, 1850. 88 CHEMICAL OLIVE SOAP, a superior article for washing in hard, app or sait water, for sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by Nov. 21. W. C DOW. TOBACCO-A few boxes choice Brands Chewing Tobacco, ju received and for sale cheap by E. L SMITH. FARINA, a new article for Puddings, for sale at DOW'S, No 2 Boutelle Block.

FREEDOM NOTICE.—I hereby give my son, Onnin Wil-LEY, his time from this day, and I shall not hold myself ac-countable for any debts of his contracting after this date; and I shall not hereafter claim any of his carrings, as I have given him full liberly to act for himself. WILLIAM WILLEY. Attest; ISAAQ WILLEY, STEPHEN BICKFORD. Burnham, June 1, 1850. Sw46

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

MACCABONI, for sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by W C Dow.

CABPETING-Woolen and Cotten CARPETING, Bugs, Bocking, Stair Carpeting, Stair Rods, Painted Car-pets and Oil Cloths for sale at Manufacturers' prices by e at Manufacturers' prices by ESTY, KIMBALL & CO.

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

BR. DREW,—Being anxiots to do good to my fellow beings, as I have means and opportunity, I wish to state, through the Banner, that in my sickness last winter and

beings, as I have means and opportunity, I wish to state, through the Banner, that in my sickness last winter and spring, I received very great benefit from the use of N. H. 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 con-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 bôtween my shoulders, and a dis tressing pain at the pit of my stomach. My tongue was coated with a thick, white fur, howerd, 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 I commenced the use of N. H. DO WN'S ELIXIR. And to my great joy, and the greater joy of my friends, I 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. I therefore cheerfully recommend N. H. DOWN'S VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR to all who are a f flicted with any of the diseases for which it is recom

VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR to all who are af flicted with any of the diseases for which it is recommended. Yours truly, J. TUTTLE, Facts deduced from the foregoing Letter.
 1st. Down's Elixir is laxative, easing costiveness while other medicines increase that difficulty.
 2d. It is a perspiratant. It equalises the circulation, restores a healthy moisture to the skin, and vigor and tone to the system.
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41D. If CUIPES colds, is an effectual remedy for the measles, and proves "ALL IT is RECOMMENDED TO BE." Sold wholesale and retail by CUBTIS & SMITH, General Ag'ts, ST. ALLANS, VT, to whom all orders for supplies of the medicine should be addressed, (stating the best mode of sending it;) also, sold by greats in nearly all the villages and towns in the country It is also sold at wholesale and retail, by WM. DTER, I. H. Low & Co., and WM. H. HATCH, Waterville; Isaac Dyer, Jno. A. Ring, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner, Norridgewock; Shell & Dinsmore, Wm. Fanders, Jr., Madison; Rodney Collins, Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; BenJ. Smith, 2d, Bingham. 197-2

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Notice to Log Owners. A BOUT 3000 Logs, with the following marks, are lying on land belonging to the subscriber, in Clinton, which the owners can have by proving property and paying charges; W, two short notches, and one long notch; F M; P and three notches; I with a notch across the middle; N and two notches; D, one notch and a P; X and three notches, three crosses and two notches; MR; N; P P; L and a serpent; a dart; A. The above are hemlect.

bove are hemlock. The following are pine. B C ; a cross and two notches. June 3, 1850. Sw46 LEARNED ROWE.

O<sup>11</sup>L.-Winter, Sperm, and Solar, for sale by W. C. DOW, No 2 Boutelle Block.

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