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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE INDIAN GIRL.

The Narraguagus proudly rolled
And sparkled on its way,
As o'er each rocky islet dashed
And foamed the silver spray;
Then onward, in its noble course,
In stately grandeur swept,
Resisting e'en the sweet embrace
Of groves that o'er it wept.

A wood crowned bank, all strewn with flowers,
Round which the river curved,
As if, to bless so fair a spot,
It from its course had swerved;
Though still it breathed no sound of life,
Save carols sweet and clear,
Yet the soft breeze with grief seemed charged,
The dew drops with a tear.

"It may not be: the winds that sweep
Through yorder forest free.
The waves that burst from shore to shore
And break along the lee.
The birds, when pausing in their flight
To sing sweet songs to me,
All, all, in tones of sweet rebuke,
Repeat—It may not be.

"Then go: forget the Indian girl;
Seek thou some blue eyed maid,
And whisper in her ear the words
So oft to me thou'st said.
Think not that Luna 'll e'er forget The sunshine of the grove; Then mem'ry fills the heart with grief, Mid these sweet scenes I'll rove.

" Farewell; and may the white man's God His fairest flower protect,
And ever in the paths of peace
And love thy steps direct;
And when from earth, far, far away, In other scenes we meet, Then free from care as birds that sing, We may each other greet."

MISCELLANY.

[From Household Words.] THE POWER OF MERCY.

THE quaint old town of Lamborough is quiet Along the hedge-bound road which leads to it. are jogging along filled with countrymen; and here and there the scarlet cloak or straw bonnet of some female occupying a chair, placed somewhat unsteadily behind them, contrasts rolls on increasing through the streets till it my own way. reaches the castle. The ancient moat teems with idlers, and the hill opposite, usually the his trembling fingers, and with so much emoquiet domain of a score or two of peaceful sheep, partakes of the surrounding agitation.

The voice of the multitude which surrounds the courthouse, sounds like the murmur of the sea, till suddenly it is raised to a sort of shout. John West, the terror of the surrounding country, the sheep-stealer, the burglar, had been

found guilty.
'What is the sentence?' is asked by a hundred voices.

The answer is 'Transportation for Life.' But there was one standing aloof on the hill whose inquiring eye wandered over the crowd with indescribable anguish, whose pallid cheek grew more and more ghastly at every denunciation of the culprit, and who, when at last the sentence was pronounced, fell insensible upon the green-sward. It was the burglar's

When the boy recovered from his swoon, it was late in the afternoon; he was alone; the faint tinkling of the sheep-bell had again replaced the sound of the human chorus of expectation, and dread, and jesting; all was peaceful, he could not understand why he lay there, feeling so weak and sick. He raised himself tremulously and looked around, the turf was cut and spoilt by the trampling of many feet. All his life of the last few months floated before his memory, his residence in his father's hovel with ruffianly comrades, the dessleep on his lowly bed, their expeditions at night, masked and armed, their hasty returns, the news of his father's capture, his own removal to the house of some female in town, the court, the trial, the condemnation.

The father had been a harsh and brutal parent, but he had not positively ill-used his boy. Of the Great and Merciful Father of the fatherless the child knew nothing. He deemed himself alone in the world. Yet grief was not his pervading feeling, nor the shame of being known as the son of a transport. It was revenge which burned within him. He thought of the crowd which had come to feast upon his father's agony ; he longed to tear them in piecea, and he plucked savagely a handful of grass on which he leant. Oh, that he were a man! that he could punish them all-all-the spectators first, the constables, the judge, the jury, the witnesses one of them especially, a clergy man named Leyton, who had given his evidence more positively, more clearly, than all the others. Oh, that he could do that man some injury—but for him his father would not have been identified and convicted.

Suddenly a thought occurred to him,-his eyes sparkled fierce delight. I know where he lives, said he to himself ; he has the farm and parsonage at Millwood. I will go there at once—it is almost dark already. I will do as I heard my father say he once did to the Squire. I will set his barns and his house on fire. Yes, yes, he shall burn for it—he shall get no more fathers transported."

To procure a box of matches was an easy task, and that was all the preparation the boy

The autumn was far advanced: A

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY climbed over; but scarcely had he dropped down on the other side of the wall before the loud barking of a dog startled him. He cow-ered down behind a hay-rick, scarcely daring to breathe, expecting each instant that the dog would spring upon him. It was some time before the boy dared to stir, and as his courage cooled, his thirst for revenge somewhat subsided also, till he almost determined to return to Lamborough; but he was too tired, too cold, too hungry-besides, the woman would beat him for staying out so late. What could he do? where should he go? and as the sense of his lonely and forlorn position returned, so did also the affectionate remembrance of his father, his hatred of his accusers, his desire to satisfy his vengeance; and, once more, courageous through anger, he rose, took the box from his pocket, and boldly drew one of them across the tion, young West once more grasped the whole of the remaining matches in his hand and ignited them, but at the same instant the dog barked. He hears the gate open, a step is close to him, the matches are extinguished, the lad makes a desperate effort to escape—but a strong hand was laid upon his shoulder, and a deep, calm voice inquired, What can have urged you to such a crime?' Then calling loudly, the gentleman, without relinquishing his hold, soon obtained the help of some farming men, who commenced a search with their lanterns all about the farm. Of course they found no accomplices, nothing at all but the hardful of half consumed matches the boy had dropped, and he all that time stood trembling, and occasionally struggling, beneath the firm but not

At last the men were told to return to the house, and thither, by a different path, was George led till they entered a small, poorly furnished room. The walls were covered with books, as the bright flame of the fire revealed to the anxious gaze of the little culprit. The clergyman lit a lamp, and surveyed his prisoner attentively. The lad's eyes rested on the floor, whilst Mr. Leyton's wandered from his pale, pinched features to his scanty, ragged attire, through the tatters of which he could discern the thin limbs quivering from cold or fear; and when at last impelled by curiosity at the long silence, George looked up, there was somegentle look, that the boy could scarcely believe that he was really the man whose evidence had mainly contributed to transport his enough in general. Why all this bustle to-day? father. At the trial he had been unable to see his face, and nothing so kind had ever gazed carts, chaises, and vehicles of every description upon him. His proud, bad feelings were al-

rough grasp of the master who held him.

ready melting.
'You look half-starved,' said Mr. Leyfon, draw nearer to the fire, you can sit down on that stool whilst I question you; and mind you gaily with the dark coats, or grey smock-frocks answer me the truth. I am not a magistrate, of the front row; from every cottage of the but-of course can easily hand you over to jussuburb, some individuals join the stream, which tice if you will not allow me to benefit you in

> tion depicted on his face, that the good clergy I have no wish to do you any thing but good. my poor boy; look up at me, and see if you cannot trust me; you need not be thus frightened. I only desire to hear the tale of misery your appearance indicates, to relieve it if I Here the young culprit's heart smote him.

Was this the man whose house he had tried to burn? On whom he had wished to bring ruin and perhaps death? Was it a snare spread for him to lead to confession? But when he looked on that grave, compassionate countenance, he felt that it was not.
'Come, my lad, tell me all.'

George had for years heard little but oaths, and curses, and ribald jests, or the thief's jargon of his father's associates, and had been constantly cuffed and punished; but his better nature was not extinguished; and at those words from the mouth of his enemy, he dropped on his knees, and clasping his hands, tried to speak; but could only sob. He had not wept before during that day of anguish; and now his tears gushed forth so freely, his grief was so passionate as he half knelt, half rested on the floor, that the good questioner saw that sorrow must have its course ere calm could be

The young penitent still wept, when a knock was heard at the door, and a lady entered. It was the clergyman's wife; he kissed her as she asked him how he succeeded with the wicked man in the jail?
'He told me,' replied Mr. Leyton, 'that he

had a son whose fate tormented him more than his punishment. Indeed, his mind was so distracted respecting the youth, that he was scarcely able to understand my exhortations. me the address of a woman in whose house he lodged. I was, however, unable to find the boy in spite of many earnest inquiries.'
Did you hear his name?' asked his wife.

George West, was the reply. At the mention of his name, the boy ceased sob. Breathlessly he heard the account of

not escape, he said.
'I cannot stop here. I cannot bear to look at you. Let me go!' The lad said this wild-ly, and shook himself away.
'Why, I intend you nothing but kindness.'

A new flood of tears gushed forth; and George West said between his sobs: 'Whilst you were searching for me to help me, I was trying to burn you in your house.— I cannot bear it. He sunk on his knees, and

covered his face with both hands. There was a long silence, for Mr. and Mrs. Leyton were as much moved as the boy, who was bowed down with shame and penitence, to

which he had hitherto been a stranger.

At last the clergyman asked, 'What could

The autumn was far advanced: A cold wind was beginning to mean amongst the almost leafless trees, and George West's teeth chattered and his ill-clad limbs grew numb as he walked along the fields leading to Millwood. Lucky it's a dark night; this fine wind will story; he repeated to himself.

The clock was striking nine, but all was great the terrible fate of his only parent, his quiet as midnight; not a soul was stirring, not a light in the parsonage windows that he could lation on recovering from his swoos, his thirst for the latch should betray him; so he softly

crouching boy, and soothed him with gentle her precious gifts of rights and obligations; words. The very tones of her voice were new and this liberty we are solemnly bound at all to him. They pierced his heart more acutely hazards to protect, at any sacrifice to persevere than the fiercest of the upbraidings of his old and by all just means to extend, against the uncompanions. He looked on his merciful bene- bridled excesses of that ugly and brazen hag. factors with bewildered tenderness. He kissed originally scorned and detested by those who Mrs. Leyton's hand then gently laid on his shoulder. He gazed about like one in a dream who dreaded to wake. He became faint and deformity, reels with blood-shot eyes, and dis-

Food was shortly administered to him, and after a time, when his senses had become sufficiently collected, Mr. Leyton returned to the study, and explained holy and beautiful things, which were new to the neglected boy; of the sand-paper. It flamed; he stuck it hastily in great, yet loving Father; of Him who loved the stack against which he rested-it only flick- the poor, forlorn wretch, equally with the richered a little, and went out. In great trepida- est, and noblest, and happiest; of the force and efficacy of, the sweet beatitude, 'Blessed are the Merciful for they shall obtain Mercy.'

I heard this story from Mr. Leyton, during visit to him in May. George West was then head plowman to a neighboring farmer, one of the cleanest, best behaved, and most respected laborers in the parish.

A Sultan's Joke.

some respects, at least, he is not indisposed to his great company, to his old neighbor, and follow up the strong traditions of his race. At hearing that his wife was ill, set about preparthe beginning of his reign, the Ulema was re- ing the medicine for her, without paying much solved, if possible, to prevent the new Sultan attention to his more exalted guests, whose from carrying on those reforms which had ever business he did not think so pressing. The been so distasteful to the Turks, grating at Marquis was now deprived of one subject their pride of race, and which recent events jokes against the old man, who was waitthose good results anticipated by Sultan Mah- ing something for his old Mary. moud. To attain this object, the Muftis adopted the expedient of working on the religious beard, he offered a wager of twelve louis d'or, fears of the youthful Prince.

prayed there the same words assailed his ears. quis, who of course, could not decline to add thing so sadly compassionate in the stranger, and was informed, in reply, that his father, any country.' Saying this, she embraced him, gentle look, that the boy could scarcely be- though a great man, had also been, unfortun- and gave him a kiss. She then presented him The Sultan sent his brother-in-law to pray at think it their duty to honor old age.'-[Slater's the same place, and afterwards several of his Little Princess. household; but on each occasion the same portentous words were heard.

One day he announced his intention of going thither by a splendid retinue, including the chief doctors of the Mahometan law. Again burn,' and all except the Sultan trembled .persisted. The foundations of the tomb were aid bare, and in a cavity skilfully left among them was found-not a burning Sultan, but a Dervise. The young monarch regarded him anger, 'You burn? We must cool you in the Bosphorus.' In a few minutes more the Dervise was in a bag, and the bag immediately after was in the Bosphorus.—[De Vere's Sketches of Greece and Turkey.

nan, but he had a nice taste as to the fitness of crept into our churches some very unseemly titled to any special notice or regard. and scandalous practices, such as one half the congregation sitting, while the others rise, in and those who rise, staring about as though they were endeavoring to get beyond the jourchurch, reminds me of a case which occurred or from the confidence inspired by obstacles when I was a boy.' We all pricked up our overcome, is the buoyancy of spirit resulting ears and were all attention, for Jones was good from a continued upward progress. There is at an anecdote, and hardly ever told one that

did not fit somewhere.
'Well, Deacon,' said he, 'when I was a boy, we had a schoolmaster who had odd ways of He entreated me with agonizing energy to save catching idle boys. Says he one day, "Boys his son from such a life as he had led, and gave I must have closer attention to books; the first one of you that sees another boy idle, I want you to inform me, and I will attend to the case." Ah, thought I to myself, there is Joe Simmons that I don't like ; I'll watch him, and if I see him look off his book I'll tell on him. It was not long before I saw Joe look off his to sob. Breathlessly he heard the account of his father's last request, of the benevolent clergyman's wish to fulfil, if. He started up, ran toward the door, and endeavored to open it;

Mr. Leyton calmly restrained him—'You myes. Mr. Leyton calmly restrained him- You must you saw him?" I was caught, but I didn't

watch for boys again.'
We all agreed with Jones that this was We all agreed with Jones that this was a seemingly adverse circumstances, can not, good anecdote, and had a meaning; but Dea-therefore, but be regarded as preferable, so far con Bodkins never asked for any explanation.

PUFF BALLS FOR WOUNDS .- A writer who Puff Balls for Wounds.—A writer who signs himself 'M. B. C.' states that the common puff ball is perhaps the best possible application for a fresh cut or bleeding wound. Close the wound quickly as possible, break open the puff ball, and apply it directly, tying it on; it will stop the bleeding almost or quite instance that you can scarcely wet or burt it; and if the that you can scarcely wet or burt it; and if the that you can scarcely wet or hurt it; and if the wound is not very severe, you have only to let it alone, and it will be well almost before you are aware of it.

The great obstacle in the way of self-made men lies at the very outset of their career—
They may be content with the humble sphere

When he ceased, the lady hastened to the who sell, and the braggarts who would pervert, etaggered. He was laid gently on a sofa, and hevelled tresses, and words of unshamed slav-Mr. and Mrs. Leyton left him. ishness, into halls where Liberty should sit

> The Old Man and the Princess. There was once assembled, in Dr. Michael

scuppach's laboratory a great many distinguished persons, some to consult him, and some out of curiosity; among them were many French ladies and gentlemen and a Russian prince, with his daughter whose singular beauy attracted general attention. A young French Marquis attempted, for the amusement of the ladies, to display his wit on the miraculous doctor; but the latter, though not acquainted with the French language, answered him so cleverly, that the Marquis had not the laugh on his side. During the conversation, there entered an old peasant, meanly dressed An incident, which occurred soon after the accession of the present Sultan, shows that in pach's. The doctor directly turned away from

once against their religious associations and of his wit, and therefore chose to turn his ad certainly proved not to be productive of ing while his neighbor, Michael, was preparthat none of the ladies would kiss the old fel-One day, as he was praying, according to fellow. The Russian Princess hearing these his custom, at his father's tomb, he heard a words, made a sign to her attendant, who

voice from beneath reiterating in a stifled tone brought her a salver. The princess put twelve the words 'I burn.' The next time that he louis d'or on it, and had it carried to the Mar-I burn,' was repeated again and again, and no twelve others. Then the fair Russian went up word beside. He applied to the chief of the to the old peasant, and said, Permit me ven-Imams to know what this prodigy might mean, erable father, to salute you after the fashion of ately, a great reformer, and that as such it was with the gold which was on the salver, with but too much to be feared that he had a terri- these words: 'Take this as a remembrance ble penance to undergo in the other world .- of me, and as a proof that the Russian girls

Self-Made Men.

This is the season of the year in which our in state to his father's tomb, and was attended colleges have their commencements, which sighifies the termination of the collegiate year .-From each of these highest institutions of learnduring his devotions were heard the words I ing, a swarm of young baccalaureates goes forth to push their fortunes in the great world, Rising from his prayer-carpet, he called in his guards, and commanded them to dig up the parameter and remove the tomb. It was in the fortune to receive the preparation of a fine to who have the fortune to receive the preparation of a fine to who have the fortune to receive the preparation of a fine to who have the fortune to receive the preparation of a fine to who have the fortune to receive the preparation of a fine to who have the fortune to receive the preparation of a fine to who have the fortune to receive the preparation of a fine to who have the fortune to receive the preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, their preparation of a fine to who have the first to well-loaded tables, the firs ished education at their outset in life, are uni while many benefits are conceded to superior have not enjoyed this privilege, which make

much is required. There is a general disposition in the community in estimating men, to equalize the disparities arising from difference of lot; and those who have made their DEACON BODKINS .- Deacon Bodkins was way without the aid of fortune or early educagood man, but like all the righteous, he had tion, are always the recipients of ungrudging great trials. The Deacon was not only a good praise and commendation for efforts or results. which when made or attained by those who things, especially touching the good order and have had those advantages, are regarded as decorum of the church. Now it is well simply matters of course, and as what ought to known that in these latter days, there have have been expected, and consequently not en-

The young man, then, who starts in life without baving had the advantages of early edtime of prayer; and many of those who sit, ucation, has much to encourage him to perseverance in acquiring knowledge and to determined effort in making his way. His every efney of the fool's eyes. Deacon Bodkins fort will be looked upon with favor and kind-had a lively sense of the evil of these ness. The very difficulties which he had to things, and often spoke upon the subject in a encounter, and has overcome are guaranmost feeling manner. 'Deacon,' said neighbor tees of his success. But more powerful than Jones, 'speaking of those unseemly things in any aid from the approbation of lookers-on, no earthly pleasure comparable to that which springs from a contrast of present position, means and enjoyments with former lowliness, poverty, and hardship. This is the topic to which those who have successfully fought the battle of life, habitually recur with the greatest complacency and enjoyment. What an incal-culable influence does a progress always upwards exert upon the ultimate destiny of such men. And the lower in the scale they start, the greater is this encouraging influence. Thus they have not only the favoring breeze of the world's approbation in their sails, but experimental and confidence gained in early struggles, Paso are in common use. The Americans who have the reputation of hard drinkand an inward spring which is never depressed by encountering worse fortune than they have The lot of these who commenced life under

as the prospect of success is concerned, to that of those who succeed to a higher social posi-tion, achieved by the efforts of others. The

out attempting to suppress the emotions which justice and order; a liberty that lifts her awful familiar examples of self-made men to inspire insulated position, if it has deprived them in and rebuking face equally upon the cowards ambition, and with the equal chance guarateed to every one by our institutions, there would seem hardly a possibility that a poor man could be kept down, unless by very persevering ef-forts in indolence, self-indulgence, or reckless-ness.—[Albany Register.

New Mexico-its Population.

The timely movement of the people of New Mexico, by which they have placed themelves in the position of State sovereignty, enabling them to demand as their constitutional right admission into the Union, on a footing of equality with the other States, seems to give entire satisfaction to all the slavery-propagan-dists of the South and their allies at the North. The former class of opponents openly deny the right of the people of New Mexico to exclude slavery. The latter are not exactly prepared to take this ground, and are under the necessiy of presenting objections to the admission of he new State, drawn from the character of its population. Acordingly we are told, by men professing to be the advocates of ultra democracy and the largest liberty, that the Indian and Mexican voters of New Mexico are unfit for political freedom, and the exercise of the rights of self-government.

The delegate from New Mexico, H. N. Smith, estimates the population of the Territory in round numbers at 80,000. Of these, some 15,000 are the descendants of the Aztecs. the semi-civilized founders of those ancient cities, the ruins of which, scattered over Mexico, attest their original splendor and the skill of their artificers. They are the best farmers of New Mexico, living in compact villages, surrounded by fruit trees, gardens, and great fields of corn and melons. The report of Lieut. J. W. Abert, of his ' Examination of New Mexico, in the years 1846-47. gives minute descriptions of some of the principal Peubles, or or the glittering white of selentine. Each vilchief magistrate. The inhabitants are industrious, peacable and kind-hearted. They are aise large numbers of the common domestic fowls, and, like their Aztec ancestors, have a auce they scarcely suffer in comparison with gracefully moulded, and the features delicately house-wives, and our officers, who during the late war had occasion to partake of their hospi-

education, there are compensations to those who ry does not hesitate to pronounce them the wound. best and most peaceable citizens of New Mexfor a time fixedly and in silence, and then said, the latter class more proper subjects for envy lico. It would certainly be a most ungrateful meval curse of mother earth was, that she without remark or the slightest expression of than their apparently more fortunate fellows. return to these people, if their State should be should bring forth thorns and thistless and The world judges men according to the scrip-ture rule—of him to whom much is given, on the ground that they are unworthy of the

rights of citizenship.

As to the Mexican or Spanish part of the population, they are, to say the least, quite as the shiftiness of Yankees: They have few books and no newspapers. Yet they are by no means deficient in the rudiments of education; each village has its padre, more or less learned. and Lieut. Abert says it is rare to find a New Mexican boy or girl who is unable to read.— Many of the old landed proprietors are wealthy, living in a style of rude magnificence; exhibiting upon their tables massive silver plate, the product of New Mexican mines and the work of New Mexican artisans, and hanging their walls with mirrors and paintings. Their sons are educated in the United States or Mexico. Several have graduated at the St. Louis college. Some of their private residences are spacious, and not without architectural pretention. That of Senor Ortero, at Peralta, has a lite and intelligent society. All classes are courteous and civil in their social intercourse; crimes of the highest degree are unfrequent, but, as in all parts of Mexico, gaming is a pre-

are well calculated to awaken a feeling of con-

ferrupry. But who would not prefer to the re-fuse and squalid overplus of crowded Europe-an cities, and the annual disgorgements of their jails and work-houses, the quiet, home-loving, and pastoral people of New Mexico, who for the last quarter of a century have exercised the rights of citizens of a republic, and whose

some measure of the benefits of the general progress of civilization, has at the same time preserved them from some of the worst vices which that civilization has carried in its train. But, as things are, what avail will facts and ar-

guments on this point! Is it not manifest to the wisdom of this great Republic, in Congress as-sembled, that these New Mexicans are incapable of duly appreciating our cherished institutions, inasmuch as they have prohibited forever domestic slavery in their State Constitution? They have left out the key of the arch, they have rejected 'the corner-stone of the republican edifice.' They need to wait yet longer in Territorial limbo-proselytes of the gate, tar-riers at Jericho until the beard of their democracy has grown to cover the shame and folly of their anti-slavery partialities. Their task just now is plainly that which Senator Webster has assigned to Massachusetts. They must con-quer their prejudices. Whenever they shall have accomplished this, and are ready to present themselves at the door of the Union with a Constitution modelled after that of South Carolina, they will find their pesent opponents transformed into chivalrous friends, with whom a recognition of the rights of the peculiar instilution will prove as potent as the open sesame ' of Ali Baba did to the Forty Thieves.

What Farmers ought to Know.

Let us see what farmers ought to know and do, to raise themselves to the character of pro-fessional men; and what almost any of them might accomplish in the long winter evenings, at a trifling cost for books, and a little more expense of hard thought and attention.

A farmer ought to understand the leading principles of chemistry. The soil he plods among at the plow-tail is not a mere inactive mass, sticking to his shoes when wet, and chok-Indian towns. The houses are from two to ing him with dust when dry. It is a vast labthree stories high, firmly constructed of sun- oratory, full of many and strange materials, aldried bricks, or rough stone, plastered with clay ways in action, warring, combining, changing, perpetually; to-day receiving accessions from lage has its church, its padre, an alcade, or the heavens; to-morrow pouring them into the wide sea, to be again supplied to other lands. The earth is all but a living creature; and he lovers of flowers and fruit trees, and Lieut. whose business has been slanderously said to Abert says that he could at first sight distin- be but 'of the earth, earthy,' should surely unguish an Indian from a Spanish town, by the derstand the soil's nature, its elements, its lik-green clump of trees which enclosed it. They ings, and its diseases. ings, and its diseases.

The farmer should understand physiology. Under his care he has the noblest forms of crefancy for taming birds. In dress and appear- ation-the ox, the horse, the sheep. Can lie spend a life among them, and not know how their Castilian neighbors. Col. Emory, in his the heart beats how the nerves thrill-where report to the Secretary of War of his Explora- lie the muscles - what are the principles of actions in New Mexico, gives the portrait of an tion, and the seats of disease-how the fat Indian woman, painted from life, in the parlor grows—and how the bones are formed? Can of the Indian alcade of Isoletta. It is a picture he be a breeder, who has never studied the of remarkable beauty; the figure full and peculiarities of races? Can he be any thing gracefully moulded, and the features delicately but an empiric, who undertakes to feed and chiselled. The women are very tolerable fatten cattle, without knowing of what the food is composed, and what parts of the body require this or that element?

The farmer should have a knowledge of medicine, and of the elements of surgery; for though, in this respect, when applied to human great a profanation, and uttering dreadful warning as to its consequences. The Sultan pitious cicumstances than their contemporaries, They disliked the Mexican rule, as it constants is allowed to become dog's meat, because its They disliked the Mexican rule, as it constant- is allowed to become dog's meat, because its to whom this advantage has been denied. But ly reminded them of the days of the Conquest owner could not distinguish between a fever and subjugation of their ancestors. Col. Emo- and inflamation, set a bone, nor bandage a

> The farmer should be a botanist. The primany other noxious weeds, besides, have since been added to her progeny. How great the amount of toil expended, and how serious the loss of crops, from such plants as Canada thistle, burdocks, Turkey weed, and a host of othwell fitted for the duties and responsibilities of ers, let those tell who have been the sufferers. State government, as the old inhabitants of Many books have been written on such things: Louisiana, and Florida, when those States were many plans have been given for eradicating received into the Union. They are not an en- them; but unless the farmer can distinguish terprising, hard-working people—the majority them—unless he knows their characters, his-content themselves with the simple necessaries tories, and modes of growth, how unaided does content themselves with the simple necessaries of life—they have neither the thriftiness nor he go to his task! Besides, botany, in all its shapes, is the natural science of the countryman. How does the seed germinate? How does the tender leaf unfold itself? How is the flower impregnated and the fruit formed?-What will injure, what improve each plant?-All these are questions which every farmer should have studied and ascertained. And can any one be content to spend a life in ignorance of the names and characters of the trees and flowers that are so gorgeously spread around him, painting his fields and woods with their thousand lines, and rendering this outward world a mass of beauty?

> The farmer should be-or, shall we say, should wish to be-a naturalist. No one ha so many opportunities of observing and noting habits and peculiarities of animals, birds, and front pertail or piazza of five hundred feet in insects. In some cases, this knowledge may length. At Peralta, Albuquerque, El Paso, be of inestimable service. It must always be Padilla, and Bernallilo, our officers found poand improve the mind and sensibilities, both towards the inferior creation, and towards man. But time would fail to tell of what the farm-

er ought to know and understand. There is no knowledge which would not be serviceable to him. There is none which will not elevate him in the scale of intellectual beings; and, what, perhaps, is more important to many, there is scarcely a physical science which he will not find putting money into his pocket constantly. How many times in life would a visit them have the reputation of hard drinkvisit them have the reputation of hard drinkers, and when Col. Emory, on one occasion, declined the profier of a bottle of whiskey, the astonished Mexican exclaimed, 'What! no whiskey! Then you are no American!'

To the restless, unsatisfied, grasping Anglo-Saxon, the careless case and listlessness and simple partoral habits of the New Mexicans are well calculated to awaken a feeling of constantly. How many times in life would a barometer save a whole harvest! How many blacksmiths' and carpenters' bills may be escaped by the humble knowledge of the use of tools! Now, if our farmers would but become self-instructors, and if, instead of doing just as their great-grandfathers did before them, they would think and learn for themselves we are a feeling of constantly. their great-grandfathers did before them, they would think and learn for themselves, no professsion would become more honorable, carry more weight in society, nor be more ardently sought after by the active and intelligent of all classes Instead of our young men rushing from the country to the city, the city youths would yearn to be farmers; and instead of the would yearn to be farmers; and instead of the chief emulation being who should save most, the strile would be who should accumulate most by the profoundest experiments, most successfully carried into practice. By these means, for New Mexico. These are incorporated into our body politic, and, in the new States and Territories, speedily become voters. We would not, if we could, close our ports against them, and refuse them an asylum in our broad atterritory. But who would not prefer to the results, and ending in valuable acquisitions. Instead of the chief emulation being who should save most, the strile would be who should accumulate most by the profoundest experiments, most successfully carried into practice. By these means, farming would cease to be a mere drudgery of 'dirty-handed industry;' and every operation would become scientific, based on great principles, breeding new thoughts and new results, and ending in valuable acquisitions. Instead of the poet describing the farmer as one who should save most, the strile would be who should accumulate most by the profoundest experiments, most successfully carried into practice. By these means, farming would cease to be a mere drudgery of 'dirty-handed industry;' and every operation would become scientific, based on great principles, breeding in valuable acquisitions. Instead of the extrile would be who should accumulate most by the profoundest experiments, most successfully carried into practice. By these means, farming would cease to be a mere drudgery of 'dirty-handed industry;' and every operation would become scientific, based on great principles, breeding in valuable acquisitions. Instead of the extrile would be who should accumulate most by the profoundest experiments, most successfully carried into practice. By these means, farming would cease to be a mere drudgery of 'dirty-handed industry;' and every operation would become scientific, based on great principles, breeding in wall and the would be who should accumulate most by the profoundest experiments, mo

"Wandered ou, unknowing what he sought, And whistled as he went, for want of thought we should have farmers themselves distinguished authors of valuable works; scientific, at all events, if not poetic.—[Cerrespondent Ameri-

THE MOTHER AND BOY.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. 'Tom, let that alone !' exclaimed a mother petulantly, to a boy of seven years old, who was playing with a tassel that hung from one

of the window blinds, to the imminent danger of its destruction. The boy did not seem to hear, but kept on fingering the tassel.

Let that be, I tell you! Must I speak hundred times? Why don't you mind at once?" The child slowly relinquished his hold of the tassel, and commenced running his hand up and

'There! There! Do for gracious sake, let them blinds alone. Go 'way from the window this moment, and try and keep your bands off of things. I declare! You are the most

down the Venitian blind.

trying child I ever saw. Tom left the window, and threw himself at full length into the cradle, where he commenced rocking himself with a force and rapidity

that made every-thing crack again. 'Get out of that cradle! What do you mean? The child really seems possessed!' And the mother caught him by the arm and

jerked him from the cradle. Tom said nothing, but with the most imperturble air in the world, walked twice around the room, and then pushing up a chair before the dressing-bureau, took therefrom a bottle of hair lustral, and pouring the palm of his little hand full of the liquid, commenced rubbing it upon his head. Twice had this operation been performed, and Tom was pulling open a drawer to get the hair brush, when the odor of the oily compound reached the nostrils of the lad's mother, who was sitting with her back toward

'You!' fell angrily from her lips, as she dropped the baby in the cradle. 'Isn't it too much?' she continued, as she swept across the room to where Tom stood before the bureau dressing-glass.

him. Turning quickly, she saw what was go-

There, sir,' and the child's ears rang with the box he received. 'There, sir,' and the box was repeated. 'Haven't I told you a hundred times not to touch that hair oil? Just see what a spot of grease you've made on the carpet. Look at your hands!'

Tom looked at his hands, and, seeing them full of oil, clapped them quickly down upon his jacket and tried to rub them clean.

There! Stop! Mercy! Now look at your new jacket that you put on this morning.— Greased from top to bottom! Isn't it too bad!

I am in despair !' And the mother let her hands fall by her side, and her body into a chair.

'It's no use to try,' she continued. 'I'll give up. Just see that jacket! It's totally ruined. And that carpet, too. Was there ever such a trying boy. Go down stairs this instant, and tell Jane to come up here.'

Tom had reason to know that his mother was not in a mood to be trifled with, so he went off briskly and called Jane, who was directed to get some fuller's earth and put upon the carpet where the oil had been spilled.

Not at all liking the atmosphere of his mother's room, Tom, being once in the kitchen, felt no inclination to return. His first work there, after delivering his message to Jane, was to commence turning the coffee-mill.

& Tommy,' said the cook, mildly, yet firmly, you know I've told you it was wrong to touch the coffee-mill. See, here, on the floor, where you have scattered the coffee about, and now I must get a broom and sweep it up. If you do so I can't let you come down here.' The boy stood and looked at the cook, se-

riously, while she got the broom and swept up the dirt he had made. 'It's all clean again, now,' said the cook,

No, I won't touch the coffee-mill.' And, as

Tom said this, he sidled up to the knife-box which stood upon the dresser, and made a dive into it with his hand.

'Oh, no, no, no, Tommy! That won't do, either, said the cook. 'The knives have all to eat with. Then what can I play with, Margaret?'

asked the child, as he left the dresser. 'I want something to play with.' The cook thought a moment, and then went

to a closet and brought out a little basket filled with clothes pins. As she held them in her hand, she said-Tommy, if you will be careful not to break

any of these, nor scatter them about, you may have them to play with. But, remember, now, that as soon as you begin to throw them about the room, I shall put them up again.' Oh, no, I won't throw them about, said the

little fellow, with brightening eyes, as he reached out his hand for the basket of pins. In a little while he had a dircle formed on

the table, which he called his fort; and inside of this he had men, cannon, sentry-boxes, and other things that were suggested to his fancy. Where's Thomas?' asked his mother, about the time he had become fairly interested in his

fort.
I left him down in the kitchen, replied

Go down and tell him to come up here instantly.'

Down went Jane. 'Come along up stairs to your mother,' said

she. 'No. I won't,' replied the boy. Very well, Mister! You can do as you ike; but your mother sent for you.'
'Tell mother I'm playing here so good. I'm not in any mischief, am I, Margaret?'
'No, Tommy. But your mother has sent for you, and you had better go.'

I don't want to.' 'Just as you like,' replied Jane, indifferent

ly, as she left the kitchen and went up stairs. Where's Thomas?' was the question with which she was met on returning to the cham-He won't come, ma'am.

Go and tell him, that if he dosen't come up to me, instantly, I will put on his night-clothes, and shut him up in the closet.'

The threat of the closet was generally utter-

ed ten time where it was executed once. It made but little impression on the child, who was all absorbed in his fort. Jane returned. In a few moments afterward, the quick, angry voice of the mother was

heard ringing down the stairway.
'You Tom! Come up here this instant.' 'I'm not troubling any thing, mother.'

Come up, I say. Margaret says I may play with the clothes pins. I'm only building a fort with them.'

Tom! If you don't come to me this instant I'll almost skin you. Margaret! Take them clothes pins away. Pretty play things, indeed, for you to give a boy like him! No wonder I have to get a dozen new ones every two or three months.' Margaret now spoke.

Tommy, you must go up to your mother.' She now took the clothes-pins and commenced nutting them into the backet where they bestant effect than all the mother's storm of pas- to control herself; for then, she will not find

rent slowly up stairs. 'Why didn't you come when I called you?

The mother seized her little boy by the arm, the moment he came in reach of her, and dragged, rather than led him up stairs, uttering such

exclamations as these by the way.
'I never saw such a child! You might as well talk to the wind! I'm in despair! I'll give up! Humph! Clothes-pins, indeed!-Pretty play things to give a child! Every thing goes to rack and rain! There!

And as the last word was uttered. Tommy vas theust into his mother's room with a force that nearly threw him prostrate.

'Now take off them clothes, sir.' 'What for, mother?' I haven't done any thing. I didn't hurt the clothes-pins. Marga-

ret said I might play with them.'
'D'ye hear? Take off them clothes, I say. 'I didn't do any thing, mother.'

'A word more, and I'll box your ears till hey ring for a month. Take off them clothes, I say! I'll teach you to come when I send for you. I'll let you know whether I am to be minded or not.

Tommy slowly disrobed himself, while his mother, fretted to the point of resolution, eyed him with unrelenting aspect. The jacket and trowsers were removed, and the night drawers ordered to be put on, in their stead : Tommy all the while protesting, tearfully, that he had done nothing.

'Will you hush!' was all the satisfaction he received for his protestations.

'Now, Jane, take him up to bed. He's go to lie there all the afternoon.' It was then four, and the sun did not set till

near eight o'clock. Up stairs the poor child had to go, and then his mother had some quiet. The baby slept soundly in the cradle, undisturbed by Tommy's racket, and she enjoyed a new novel to the extent of almost entirely forgetting her lonely boy shut up in the chamber the flags of the two nations floated side by

above. 'Where's Tommy?' asked a friend, who lropped in about six o'clock.

'In bed,' said the mother, with a sigh. 'What's the matter? Is he sick? · Oh, no. I almost wish he were.

'What a strange wish. Why do you wish 'Oh. because he is like a little angel when

he is sick-as good as he can be. Now, I had to send him to bed as a punishment for disobelience. He is a hard child to manage. I think I never saw one just like him. But, you know, obedience is every thing. It is our duty to require a strict regard to this in our chil-

'Certainly. If they do not obey their parents, as children, they will not obey the laws as men.'

'That is precisely the view I take. And I make it a point to require implicit obedience in my boy. This is my duty as a parent.-But it is hard work.'

· It is, doubtless. Still, we must persevere, and, in patience possessing our souls.

'To be patient with a boy like mine, is a hard task. Sometimes I feel as if I would go wild,' said the mother.

But under the influence of such a feeling. remarked the friend, ' what we say makes little or no impression. A calmly uttered word, in which there is an expression of interest in and sympathy for the child, does more than the sternest commands. This I have long since seven be appointed to carry out these objects, the "Elements of Reading and Oratory," that scovered. I never scold my children ing does no good, but harm, My oldest boy is restless, excitable and impulsive. If I were not to provide him with the means of employing himself, or in other ways interest him, his pleasantly. 'And you won't do so any more, hands would be upon every thing in the house, and both he and I be made unhappy.'

'But how can you interest him? 'In various ways. Sometimes I read to him; sometimes I set him to doing things by way of assisting me. I take him out when I can; and let him go with the girls when I send them on errands. I provide him with play been cleaned, and they are to go on the table things that are suited to his age. In a word, I try to keep him in my mind; and, therefore, find it not very difficult to meet his varying states. I never thrust him aside, and say I am too busy to attend to him. If I cannot grant it. I try and not say 'no.' for that word comes too coldly upon the eager desire of an ardentmindea boy.'

But how can you help saying " no " if the equest is one you cannot grant?

Sometimes I ask him if something else vill not do as well; and sometimes I endeavor to create a new interest in his mind. There are various ways in which it may be done, which readily suggest themselves to those dechildren always brings a quick intelligence respecting their good.' Much more was said, not needful here to re-

peat. When the friend went away, Tommy's mother, whose heart convicted her of wrong to her little boy, went up into the room where she had sent him to spend four or five lonely hours as a punishment for what was, in reality, her own fault and not his. Three hours of the weary time had already passed. She did not remember to have heard a sound from him, since she drove him away with angry words. In fact, she had been too deeply interested in the new book she was reading, to have heard any noise that was not of an extraordinary character.

At the door of the chamber she stood and listened for a moment. All was silent within. The mother's heart beat with a heavy motion. On entering, she found the order of the room undisturbed. Not even a chair was out of place. Tommy was asleep on the bed. As his mother bent over him, she saw that tears were upon his cheeks and eyelids, and that the pillow was wet. A choking sigh struggled up from her bosom. She felt a rebuking consciousness of having wronged her child. She laid her hand upon his red cheek, but drew it back instantly. It was hot with fever. She caught up his hand; it was also in

burning glow. Alarm took the place of grief for having wronged her boy. She tried to awaken him, but he only mouned and mutterd. The excitement had brought on a fever. When the father came home and laid his

hand upon the hot cheek of his sleeping boy, he uttered an exclamation of alarm, and started off instantly for a physician. All night the of great pleasure to both companies. The wretched mother watched by her sick child, unable from fear and self-reproaches to eleep. When the morning broke, and Thomas looked up into her face with a glance of trusting affection, his fever gone, and his pulse calm, the mother laid her cheek thankfully against that of her boy, and prayed to Heaven for strength to bear with him, and wisdom to guide her aright; and as she did so, in the silence of her overflowing heart, the lad drew his arm around her neck, and kissing her, said-

Mother, I do love you I loss laterleng

ed, half wildly, the embrace and kiss of her child.

longed. Her words and action had a more in- ard her ardent, restless boy, she may be able sion. The boy left the kitchen in tears, and it hard to bring him under subjection to what

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The Great Eastern Railroad Convention.

We might fill our columns, with details of he discussions and resolutions of the railroad neeting at Portland. It was doubtless one of the largest and most enthusiastic railroad conventions ever holden. Every section of the State was represented, and large delegations were in attendance from the British Provinces, and from neighboring New England States.

The Advertiser says, 'the hall was hung with an immense map of the Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Canada, and also of the State of Maine, whereon the various routes proposed for the road were marked, so as to be discerned at the other end of the Hall. The flags of Great Britain and the U. States were hung on either side of the President's chair, and from the top of the building side.'

The morning session was addressed by several gentlemen, among whom were Messrs. Hall and Johnson of Nova Scotia, Wilmot of the following conclusions and Resolutions, New Brunswick, and Appleton of Portland.

usiness committee, all of which were adopted. They embraced the following points: That Maine, New Brunswick and Nova

Nineteen resolutions were reported by the

Scotia be called upon to grant concurrent charters for a railroad from the valley of the Pe- if practiced, will-effectually break up the moobscot to the Eastern terminus of Nova Sco-

That resources be solicited in grants of pub-That appeals be made to railways between

N. York and London for aid in the proposed project. That an application be made to the General Government for a contract for carrying the

mails over the proposed route. That no subscriptions be asked until public of sentences: Therefore id be granted. That the Legislature of Maine, at their pre-

sont session, be asked for a charter to the State That a Central Executive Committee of

and that a local committee along the lines constituted, to act in concert with them. Much discussion was had, mainly upon the

relative merits of the two routes proposed; and some of the speeches are reported to have been of the most eloquent character. This Convention has given great encouragement to the friends of the projected road, and doubtless the Executive Committee will proceed at once, and actively, upon the execution of the duties assigned them.

Visit from the Capital.

The members of the 'Uncle Sam' Engine Company, Augusta, made a flying visit to Waterville on Tuesday, bringing with them that splendid engine from the Arsenal, the 'Uncle Sam,' so well known among the great cities down-along, as the lion of the Kennebec. They were cordially received at the wharf by the members of Ticonic Engine Company, of this place, and conducted to their quarters, where the usual preliminaries of reception were passsircus for the good of their children. It is af- ed by short and appropriate speeches from the fection that inspires thought. The love of Foremen of the respective companies. After slight refreshment and rest, the visiters were escorted through the principal streets of the village, eliciting general commendation for their good discipline and for their efficient and hardy appearance.

At half past one o'clock the two companies dined together at the Exchange. Appetites were not sharper than the toasts which followed; though by unanimous consent, both actual and oral, the dinner was of rare excellence, and one that must give landlord Densmore a good name even at the Capital of the State.

But soups, salmon, pigs, fowl, pastry, fruits and lemonade—everything gave way in due time, to bring on the trial of skill between the two companies in the use of their engines.-And here ensued the first breach of the kindness and hospitality that had thus far characterized the day. O, boys of Waterville! how could you! To eat and drink with them, toast cheer and praise them, and then beat them! Modesty, politeness, hospitality,-everything good and decent forbade that you should do so! And that mammoth engine !- the property of the nation !- the pride of the Capital !- the boasted bully of the four cities of the Kennebec! O, how could you, you outside barba-

This visit was highly gratifying to the firemen here, and the occasion was doubtless one members of the 'Uncle Sam' Company, (with the individual exceptions generally found) are sturdy and vigorous fellows, who do their city good credit abroad, as they doubtless do her good service at home.

SHREWD IDEA. Since the death of President Taylor, comebody has started the idea or to heap the manure until Spring and then that the white house is particularly dangerous spread it on the furrows. It would make quite to health and a thorough work of renovation a difference in the labor. That tears came gushing over the mother's and purification is in progress. It is suspected A Young Farmer who would like to learn face, is no cause of wonder, nor that she return that the originator of this notion was one of the South Fairfield, Aug. 6th, 1850.

Pharisees, who thought that such a charge against the presidential mansion would frighten, off some of the more wicked of the candidates now in the field. Whatever may be the result, the presidency all such as may well have great to find candidates for that time honored place. Thanks to the man who started the story, for it promises to make one clean place at the cap-

Rhetorical Institute, Waterville Academy,

MR. EDITOR,-The Rhetorical Institute, which has been in operation in this Village for would be acceptable to them.

The Institute was organised on the 10th of July, by the choice of

JAMES H. HANSON of Waterville, Pres't. Rev. J. P. WESTON of Wat. Vice Do.

NELSON DINGLEY Jr. of Unity, Sec'y; and held two sessions a day of an hour and a quarter each for twenty days, under the in-

DEXTER A. HAWKINS A. B., Topsham. During this time 44 Ladies and 48 Gentlemen, (total 92), received very valuable instrucspeaking. Near the close of the session a committee on Resolutions were appointed, consisting of five members, one from each of the

classes in College and one from the Village. JAMES H. PARMELEE of Wilmington, Vt., " Newfane, W. H. HODGES GEO. W. Dow " Windsor: JON. B. FARNSWORTH " Woodstock, Vt.,

and NELSON DINGLEY Jr. " Unity were appointed that committée, who reported

1. That in no Books on Oratory with which we are acquainted, are the elements of Reading taught in so systematic a manner as in these: that the rules given for the punctuation and classification of sentences, and for the delivery of the same, are founded in nature; and notonous, uninteresting style of reading so generally acquired in our schools, and secure a style easy, natural and forcible.

2. That a knowledge of the principles of sentential structure and punctuation taught in this system, is a guard against the errors and perversions if sense, incident to the quessing

system of punctuation of the present day. 3. That this system obviates many of the difficulties arising in the grammatical structure

Resolved, That we hail with pleasure, the introduction of this system into so many of our Public Schools and Academies.

Resolved, That every Teacher should make himself master of the principles contained in every sentence according to its true law.

Resolved. That the introduction of this se ries of books into our Common Schools, would save parents the expense incurred by the frequent change of books, which must and will prevail until the right method of teaching reading shall be adopted.

Resolved, That we believe this system to be suited, not only to the recluse student, but also to be adapted to the wants of all. Resolved, That we tender to Mr. Hawkins

our cordial thanks for the able and interesting manner in which he has given his instructions; and also, our best wishes for his future success. These Resolutions were adopted by the Institute at its final meeting Aug. 2d; when the

Institute adjourned sine die. NELSON DINGLEY Jr., Secretary. Maine Farmer, Kennebec Journal and Age are requested to copy.

> [For the Eastern Mail.] The Corn Crop.

MR. EDITOR :- If you can spare room, think it worthy a place in your paper, I should like to make a general inquiry of the Farmers who read it, for the best way to raise a good crop of corn. The corn crop, in my opinion, is of very great importance, and a crop which is very apt to prove a poor one in our short seasons. This year I was induced, by reading the great advantages of deep plowing, to try it for my corn.; I used the largest sized Fairbanks plow, without a truck, on stubble ground last Fall, and turned the ground over nicely. This Spring being wet, the ground appeared very hard; so I took a light plow (after spreading on a good coat of new manure,) and plowed it again; then harrowed it, and put in the hill a large shovel full of old manure. Yet the corn is very slim. Another piece I plowed in general shout of merriment." the same way, and only manured in the hill; the way that I am pretty sure to get good corn open the jail, dragged thence a free negro who when I plow shallow. My corn has been well had been charged with murder, but who had tended; I used plaster, ashes and some lime, that the testimony hardly justified suspicion, is not convenient, and there are many weeds, it this year, and after all, according to the ap- much less guilt, and giving him but one minute pearance of it now, I shall lose 40 or \$50 in to confess, during which he declared his inno-I hardly ever fail of getting pretty good corn,

and can think of no reason why I should not this year, unless it be the deep plowing.

I should like to know if there are any other cases of this kind, and each, and every one's practice, and who gets good corn. Come brother Farmers, give us all the particulars about it, and help us to raise good corn by giving us your experience through the columns of the 'Mail." If we can have the result of experiments, by having it told to us, it is better than doing them over again. I should like to know which is the better way,-to spread the manure on grass land and plow it in in the Fall,

Hark ye, Girls!

It is high time that somebody told you a little plain truth. You have been watched for a long time-a certain class of you-and it is somebody. You intend to sell chaff for wheat; fears of dying, we shall have to raise the dead and there is danger that some of the foolish gudgeons" will be sadly taken in. It may not be your fault that you belong to

getting a husband is the only one that engrosses much of your time or attention. But it is your fault that you pursue this idea in the who formed the graduating class of the Uniwrong direction. Your venerable first mother, versity of Virginia during the present year, of Eden memory, was called a "help" for man, several weeks past, for the purpose of giving and you are looking for a man to help you; instruction in "Mandeville's Elements of Read- to help you live in the half idle and half silly ing and Oratory," has terminated; and as your way which you have commenced. Men who of slavery. The others were opinionists of the readers are interested in whatever pertains to are worth having, want women for wives. A the real well-being of the community, it is bundle of gewgaws, bound with a string of flats thought that a brief account of its proceedings and quavers, sprinkled with cologne, and set of than to be fostered and cherished." in a carmine saucer,—this is no help for a man who expects to raise a family of boys and girls on veritable bread and meat. The piano and the lace-frame are well enough in their places; wise, and cut it in short pieces. Soak it in a and so are ribbons and frills and tinsels-but gallon of pure water for twenty-four hours, you can't make a dinner of the former, nor a bed blanket of the latter. And, awful as the idea may seem to you, both dinner and bed as you would make the syrup of preserves. blanket are necessary to domestic enjoyment. Here you have two quarts of pure syrup for Life has its realities as well as its fancies; but eighty cents. The dose is from a teaspoonful you make it all a matter of decoration-remembering the tassels and curtains, but fortion in the art and science of reading and getting the bedstead. Suppose a young man you make it, you are certain that you get the of good sense, and of course of good prospects, genuine article-which is very doubtful if you to be looking for a wife, what chance have you buy it. to be chosen? You may cap him, or trap him, or catch him; but how much better to make it an object for him to catch you! Render yourselves worth catching, and you will need no that the editor of the Herald will find the same shrewd mothers, or managing brothers to help you find a market.

which occurs on Wednesday next, promises to in all the multiform positions which have been attract more than the usual number of visiters. The facilities of travel in this direction will be an inducement to many to attend who have growing of cotten and sugar. Grant, if you heretofore declined a more tedious journey. please, that each section has equal right to new The two literary societies, it is understood, are territory, why should the slaveholders have a to join in their anniversary exercises. Mr. Whipple of Boston, who is to be their orator, has a reputation that must render him an object of tion of the sunny climes, where they may send no small degree of attraction; and Col. Eastman, of Montpelier, their poet, never yet offered anything in verse that did not do credit to the time and occasion.

For the interest of the exercises of Commencement proper, at least the usual reliance able claim for this which cannot be resisted." may be placed upon a graduating class that should by no means rank below mediocrity .-If they do their Alma Mater credit they must cess-pool on his premises, into which one of the at least acquit themselves with honor.

'Every farmer ought to teach his children o milk early .- [Exchange paper. We thought children did that, out of their wn heads.—[Yankee Blade. Out of their heads !- O, Mr. Blade !

Train of rich white Moire, trimmed with in Camornia. But, it does not that officer along with the writ. lined with white glace, with three skirts of The proceedings were tuile, looped with chaldaine of roses de Mai; blonde berthe. Head dress-feathers, blonde

lappets and diamonds. Ornaments-diamonds. The New York Morning Star has an idea that this costume would contrast curiously with the Sunday go-to-meeting apparel of Miss L.'s grandmother. Let us see. The old lady, if is to say, he replied in a hesitating voice, 'bawe mistake not, was the wife of a poor but debies are some trouble after all, ain't they?' Of grandmother. Let us see. The old lady, if cent laboring farmer. Her costume must have been about as follows: boddice and skirt of lin- could not help asking 'how?' 'Why, the fact sey woolsey, spon, woven, cut out, and made up with her own hands; looped at the sides is getting to be very knowing, and will be huwith both hands, when the road to church hap-

pened to be muddy.

She had no 'blonde berthes,' we believe, al though as some of the Lawrences are of fair complexion, she may have had several births of blondes. Head dress, a mob cap. Ornaments, a contented smile on the lips, and a prayer book or bible in the hand. High-heeled boots of kip leather, laced above the ancle,

and pattens in wet weather. Lord! if the old woman could only wake up and see her grand-darter, how it would as-

THE GREAT COMPROMISE BILL IN THE House.-The Washington correspondent of over, or in dull weather, every opportunity the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says:

"The House indulged itself in a hearty augh this afternoon at the expense of the Senate. When the late compromise bill was presented at the bar by the Secretary of the Senate, as 'a bill for the organization of the territory of Utah, the recollection of what it had been was too much for the gravity of the members, and they expressed their feelings in one

In Culpepper, Va., recently, a mob broke cence, hung him to a tree. We are glad to to remain scattered on the ground, they become see that the Virginia papers strongly condemn this high-handed outrage, and call upon the Governor to arrest every man concerned in it.

Defeat of the Compromise Bill. The Compromise Bill has been defeated,

with the exception of that section which provides for territorial government in Utah.

The section which made provision for the establishment of a territorial government in New Mexico, was stricken out for the purpose of undergoing some amendments, and subsequently the Senate refused to reinstate it, by a ote of 28 to 25.

This vote decided the fate of the bill. A motion to strike out all but the California sections failed, by a vote of 29 to 28, when a motion to strike out all but the Utah section

A motion to lay the bill on the table failed

the bill, providing merely a territorial government for Utah, to be engrossed for a third reading; yeas 32, navs 18.

The following interesting statement is made if this scheme shall exclude from the office of plain enough you are laying plans to cheat by the Washington correspondent of the New

"While I am referring to the known sentiments of some of the most distinguished public men of the South on the subject of Slavery, let me notice a fact bearing upon that question the "one idea party"-that the single idea of which I have not seen publicly alluded to and which seems to me of considerable significance, as an indication of the march of opinion. Among the one hundred and five young men, every one of them probably belongs to a slave. holding family, but five of them left the institution with convictions of the advantage and expediency of the existence and continuance class of Messrs. Clay, Benton, Bates and Clay. ton; that is to say, they were satisfied that slavery was an institution rather to be got rid

SARSAPARILLA SYRUP. Purchase of a druggist of known honesty, 15 ounces of Para Sarsaparilla ; split all the stalks in two lengththen boil it down to two quarts; strain and add while boiling, 15 ounces of white sugar; thicken all by a little additional boiling, precisely to a wine glassful, according to age, three times a day; but it would do no harm if taken by the tumblerful; it is not hurtful in any dose. If

There is a good deal of sense in the following extract from an editorial article in the Newburyport Herald. We believe, however, idea broached in a speech made by Mr. Smart of Maine, in the last Congress. The extract from the Herald is as follows:

"There is one thing about the whole controversy concerning free and slave territory, for The annual festival of Waterville College, 30 years past, which surprises us. This is, that taken by northern statesmen, none have taken the ground that the free States, have a claim upon some of the territory suitable for the nonopoly of these productions? Let them if need of, have a share of the colder and more sterile regions, but give the free States a poremigrants who cannot submit to settle among slaves and who yet wish for an opportunity to try their skill in the cultivation of the more profitable staples of the country, now monopolized by slave labor. It seems to us that the free States can make a powerful and a reason-

A Chinaman in San Francisco, by the name of Assing, keeper of a Restaurant, left open a citizens chanced to fall, and the result was an action for damages. In the note addressed by the sufferer to John Chinaman, the following reply (in good Chinese,) was returned without delay: 'By the laws of the Celestial Empire, which have been in force from the time of Confucius to the reign of the present illustrious Taukwang, it is provided that when a man BOSTON .- We find in an English paper the by falleth into a sink, he shall get nothing but following description of the dress worn by Miss dirty clothes, unless he shall happen to be an Lawrence, the daughter of our Minister to Eng- outside barbarian, in which case he shall also land, at a late drawing room reception, where get laughed at. As-sing believes those laws she was presented to the Queen of England; still in force in all parts of the world and also

a friend, an excellent husband and doting father, who came into our office the other day looking rather sleepy. 'What is the matter with you?' we inquired. 'Oh, nothing,—that course we nodded an indifferent assent, but is,' said our friend, 'that little fellow of ours mored now and then, so I get up occasionally and walk him to sleep; but last night both wife and myself had to carry him alternately, and -' Surely, two are not required-' Hear me out. You see the child wanted novelty, and so I lighted the candle, and as my wife carried him up and down the room, I walked after her, making all sorts of queer manœuvres with the light. 'Well, did that pacify him?' Why, yes, after a fashion. It stopped his crying, but we consumed a whole candle and the best portion of the night, before he fell tonish her republican simplicity, especially the asleep; and the consequence is, I feel wretchbouillones of tulle, the three skirts of tulle, the edly stale this morning.' Now, old bachelor, chaldaine of roses de Mai, the feathers and laugh, if you feel like it, and let this be a caution to you.

WEEDS .- As soon as the having season is should be improved for the destruction of weeds before they go to seed. A single stroke of the hoe will destroy a weed that would produce seed for hundreds, if neglected, which would require a long time for their destruction. How often do we see, early in the fall, a crop of weeds, fully equalling, in amount of produce, the cultivated crop! In this case, and in all cases where there is only a moderate crop of weeds, the cultivated crop is reduced in value, besides the serious injury from prop-

agating a great pest. Some weeds are succulent, and when dug up they may be turned to some small account by throwing them into the hog-pen. When this is best to pile them into heaps, that they may decompose and form manure. When allowed wasted in decomposing. The gases are scattered to the winds, and a small amount of a most useless fibrous matter remains. To save all the fertilizing matter of weeds, throw earth over the heaps, or bury the weeds in the soil-New England Farmer.

A most remarkable freshet for the season was occasioned by the heavy rains of last week On Sunday morning the water was within two feet of being as high as the great freshet of the spring. Some hundreds of logs went over the alls, belonging to this place, and we understand a large number were lost at Brunswick. In Leeds thousands of acres of meadow land were overflown, and the grass upon them en-tirely spoiled. From all parts of the country we hear of reports of damage.—[Lewiston Journal.

How John Hubbard was re-nominal for Governor of Maine, at the Convention Finally the Senate, after rejecting several the Democratic members of the Leg motions to adjourn, to postpone, &c., ordered Augusta on Tuesday evening last.

A reformation is going on in the Five Points, N. York. We may now hope to hear of reformations among the politicians in Washington.

William, do you recollect the year your father was born?' How can I? I was a little less than nobody about

TOAST BY A SCHOOLMASTER.—The fair daughters o TOAST BY A SCHOOLMANTER.—The fair daughters of America—may they add virtue to beauty, subtract envy from friendship, multiply amiable accomplishments by sweetness of temper, divide time by sociability and economy, and reduce scandal to its lowest denomina-

Relic.—A precious relic has lately been discovered, being a dog-collar supposed to have belonged to Caesar, from the fact of having his name engraved on it.

Lord Newbury was celebrated equally for his wit and Lord Newbury, was celeprated equally for his wit and his severity as a criminal judge. At one time, as a special commissioner appointed to try the culprits in one of the Irish rebellions, he had in the course of his sitting convicted a great many. 'You are going on swimmingly here, my lord,' said a counsel for the prisoners.—'Yes,' answered his lordship significantly, 'seven knots an hour.'

We are credibly informed that the owner of a certain omilus horse in this city, is obliged to soak the dilap-idated animal, to make him hold oats.

He that is good, may hope to become better; he that is bad, may fear that he will become worse; for vice, virtue, and time never stand still.

Many remarkable cases of instinct are related of the canine race, and among others, the following:—A slut who had lost a whole litter was seen yesterday trying to poke a piece of crape through the handle of the door of one of the sausage shops in this city.

The following unique toast was drank at a 4th of July celebration in South Carolina by G. Kinard:

'Peace and plenty:
'Corn in the big crib and money in the pocket, Baby in the cradle and pretty wife to rock it:
Coffee in the closet and sugar in the barrel, Silence round the fireside, and folks that never quarrel.

Why was the Cuban Expedition not put an end to by the retreat of the American buccaneers? Because the went away with much more Expedition than they came

RECIPE FOR MAKING COLONGE.-Oil of Lavender one dram; oil of Lemon two drams; oil of Bergamot two drams; oil of Rosemary two drams; oil of Cinnamon eight drops; oil of Cloves eight drops; Alcohol one-and-a-half pints.

A NEW FACT FOR PHYSIOLOGISTS. At dinner the other day, a wag, (a very funny wag) said, sitting opposite a lady he observed that every time she crooked her allow her mouth opened! r elbow her mouth opened!

Why is a dentist likely to be a melancholy man! Be cause he always looks down in the mouth.

'Oh dear!' groaned out poor Cimon, as his mother set him to washing up the dinher-dishes; 'this washing up the dishes with cold water and bar-soap, without any raga, aint what it's preached to be; but I kin make 'em fly—buz-z-! Fetch on your soap, mother, while it's cheap!—keep the children out of the way, and two boys with wheelbarrows to roll away the broken crockery!

'Oh, ah! how very strange, that one goose can suckle so many goslings!' exclaimed Miss Josephine Amelia Olivia Augusta, while paying a visit to her country

BY THE LAST MAILS.

Later from Washington.

Washington, Aug. 5th.-Mr. Guyer declines the appointment of Secretary of the Interior. The Cabinet were in session to-day, discussing the answer to Gov. Bell.

The President in his message on Texas, takes ground which the country will sustain .-Mr. Webster's reply to the Governor of Texas will accompany it.

Hon. J. P. Kennedy has been invited to take a place in the Cabinet.

Kennedy, of Maryland, for Secretary of the Interior, and Conrad, for Secretary of war, are said to be agreed upon. The California Bill, it is expected, will pass the Senate to day.

Aug. 6th .- The President's message, relative to Texas, earnestly advises the adjustment of the boundary dispute, in order that a collision with Texas may be avoided, and signifies that unless Congress removes the difficulty, it possession of the Territory by the exercise of all the power with which it is invested.

THE FIRE ISLAND ROBBERS .- We learn from the New York Tribune, that Mr. H. D. Thoreau returned from Fire Island on Sunday afternoon last. His search fracke body and manuscripts of Madame Ossoli was entirely unsuccessful; but, before leaving, he posted up notices in all public places, offering a reward for either. Collector Maxwell is still on the island, and we learn from the correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, that he visited the wreck on Saturday, accompanied by Recorder Tallmadge. The necessary legal warrants were issued, and a search for the stolen goods and the robbers was instituted, which resulted successfully. A mortifying exhibition of human depravity will be the consequence. Mr. Maxwell found evidences of guilt in at least forty houses. Clothes of Count Ossoli and his wife and child, and of the crew, were found. In one house was more than one thousand pounds of wool, from the cargo of the ship. Speedy justice will be taken upon the depredators.—[Boston Transcript.

CURIOUS THEFT. We learn that four oxen were stolen from a pasture in Waterford, on Friday night last. They were sold to America Farrar, Esq. of Buckfield, on Saturday .-They are supposed to have been taken by a man who was called Johnson, Barker, Jones, &c. Twenty-five dollars have been offered for his apprehension. We should as soon think of a man stealing a saw-mill and a water privilege. Let farmers be on the look-out for this cattle thief. The age is progressive. The next step of such rascals, who can tell?-[Nor. Adv.

POSTSCRIPT.

Arrival of the Steamer Cherokee.

The Cherokee arrived at N. Y. from Chagres Tuesday evening. The Cherokee brings 150 passengers, and

the enormous sum of \$1,900,000 in gold dust. The conductor of Howland & Aspinwall's specie train was robbed of \$30,000 on his passage across the Isthmus.

Lumber was selling at \$50 per M; flour and meat dull, and prices declining generally.

Arrival of the Cambria at Halifax. The Cambria arrived at Halifax on Tuesday, whence her news was telegraphed to Bos-

The Portuguese Government having declined to accede to the demands of the American Minister. he has demanded his passports, and

advertised his household furniture for sale. The potato blight is said to have re-appeared both in England and Ireland, but it is said to be in a mitigated form.

Actual hostilities have re-commenced belween Denmark and the Duchies, the latter having been declared by the former in a state of blockade.

Great Fire in Farmington. We received last night, through Mr. H. A.

Cook, of Longley & Co.'s Express, a note from Mr. J. C. Bartlett, of the same Express, informing us of a great fire in Farmington on Tuesday night last. About 20 buildings destroyed. Loss estimated at \$22,300.

North Carolina Election.

Raleigh, Aug. 6th.—From accounts received throughout the State, there is but little doubt that David S. Reed, the Democratic candidate for Governor, is elected by a major-ity of from 400 to 600, over Maply Whis. ity of from 400 to 600, over Manly, Whig.

[Another despatch states that Reed has 2 6 gained 2,700 over Manly, which places his 2 election beyond doubt, and that the Democrats have gained 8 in the Legislature. The Democrats will carry the whole State-electing 2 Governor, and having majority in the Legis-

HEALTH OF WESTERN CITIES .- Cincinnati papers of the 31st ult. announce that the cholera has ceased to be regarded as an epidemic in that city, and that everything indicates a restoration of the usual health. The cholera has also disappeared from Nashville, and citizens are invited to return.

RELEASE OF THE WENTWORTHS .- Asa and Henry T. Wentworth reached this city yesterlay-having been bailed out of jail at Amherst, in the sum, we believe. of \$5,000 each. We hear that the minutes of the Manchester examination were submitted to the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, and that bail was granted without argument. The fair inference from this step, we suppose, is that the highest tribunal in the State regards the evidence submitted as altogether insufficient to produce conviction .- [Lowell Courier, Aug. 1st.

BLACK CRAPES.-The N. Y. Dry Goods Reporter says that all the black crapes under \$2 in the markets of New York, Boston and Philadelphia have been bought up-the paries speculating on the wants of the community in mourning the loss of the late President.

The former town of East Thomaston is now by legal baptism named Rockland. There was manufactured there the last year, nearly 700,000 casks of lime.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for September is already issued. It has three beautiful embetlishments, and its usual amount of excellent read-Call and see it at Mathews's.

NOTICE.

THE BACCA-LAUREATE DISCOURSE to the Senior Class in Waterville College, will be delivered by the President of the College in the Baptist Meeting House, Sabbath, Aug. 11, at 6 o'clock P. M. August 7, 1850.

Notices.

DENTISTRY. DR. WHITMAN, at his rooms in Hanover-st. Boston, is giving the highest satisfaction to an extensive list of ountry customers. His terms are always satisfactory.



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AUGUSTUS K. GARDNER, M. D.

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that unless Congress removes the difficulty, it will be the duty of the Executive to maintain possession of the Territory by the exercise of the States and Canadas.

AGENTE.—WILLIAM DTER, Waterville; H. C. Newhall, Canada; R. Collins, Anson; S. Hall, Athens; also by Agents throughout the State.

Purchasers of Dry Goods should not fail to call on J. R. ELDEN & Co., No 3 Bourslik Block, if they wish to find the BEST assortment of Fashionable Goods ever offered in Waterville. The arrangements they have made to receive Goods weekly, enable them to offer the very latest skyles at the lowest possible prices. They are now opening a large assortment of Sulfi. Research Poplins, Linguist Science Science Science of Sulfi. Research When Particular attention is invited.

MARKETS.

Waterville Retail Prices. \$6 00 a 7 00 Codfish 75 80 Mackerel, best 33 Hams 1 00 1 25 Beef, fresh 8 Apples, best, 25 28 Potatoes, dried,

Brighton Market.

Marriages.

In Freehold, N. Y., 1st inst., by Rev. Mr. Hopper, Mr. Jason Stevens, of Cairo, to Mrs. Rebecca Zela, of Freehold. "Thus stars are falling one by one."

At the Forks, Joel W. Moore to Hannah S. Young. In Augusta, William Turner to Jane R. Danforth. In Litchfield, Joel Mason, 2d, to Hannah F. Clifford, both of Augusta. both of Angusta.

In Hallowell, Palmer S. Moody of Augusta, to Antonett W. Hall.

nett W. Hall.

In Hallowell, George W. White to Hurriet E Tyler;

John R. Hayes to Amanda Dorr.

In Dover, Andrew Green to Eliza Moor; Mark H. Fisk
to Mary Commett.

At Eccles, England, on Saturday, the 17th ult., by the Rev. J. Sparling, M. A., assisted by Rev. J. Kershaw, John Randolphus de Trafford, Esq., second son of Sir Thomas Joseph de Trafford, Bart., of Trafford Park and Croston Hall, Lancashire, to the Lady Adelaide Cathcark, daughter of Farl Cathcart, Jata Governor General of Canada.

Deaths.

In this town, Aug. 1st, of consumption, Mr. Charles Ingalls, aged 68 years.

In Winslow, July 28, Lola, infant daughter of James and Louisa Wall, aged one year.

In Skowijegan, Maj. Asa Wyman, aged 72 years.

In Madison, Rose Ann, aged 7 yrs. 5 months, and Austin E., aged 2 yrs., children of Joshua and Mary Veasey.

In Augusta, Thomas Stickney, aged 69; Herbert L. Goss, son of Leonard Goss, aged 3.

In Hallowell, Caroline R. Emmons, wife of Benj. Emmons, aged 53.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. J. S. CHASE has returned to Weterville, and opened his stock
of DRY GOODS in the Marsvon Blook, and being desirous
of reducing his present stock as much as possible preparatory to
his re-opening at his New Store, will offer it at SARGAINS.
He would call the attention of the Ladies, in Particular, to the
examination of his fine assortment of
Silks, Shawis, Dress Goods, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves,
Embroideries, Hille's., etc. etc.
Aug. 7, 1850.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. CENTLEMEN can find a fine assortment of FURNISHING A GOODS, Hosiery, Gloves, Hdkfr., Collars, Shirts, Cravats, etc. etc., at CHASE'S, August 7, 1860.

WHEREAS Philander Soule, of Winslow, on the second day of May, 1850, conveyed to me by mort-gage deed, a tract of land althated in said Winslow, being the same conveyed by me to said Scale. ing the same conveyed by me to said Soule, on said second day of May, 1850, and the same now occupied by said Soule. Said mortgage deed is recorded in the Registry of Deeds, Kennebec County, Book 161, page 476: and whereas the condition in said mortgage has been broken, I therefore claim a foreclosure of the same.

Winslow, Aug. 6, 1850. 20 DOZ. Gent's Kid GLOVES - osef 50 carp-at J. R. BLOEN & Cole

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SASH. 7 by 9, 3 cents per light. 9 by 13, 4 cts. per light. 8 by 10, 3 " 10 by 14, 4 1-2 " 19 by 12, 4 " 10 by 15-16, 5 " . Ogee, Gothic, and Dove-tailed Sash will be charged extra price.

BLINDS-MORTISED. BLINDS—MORTISED.
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8 by 10, 16" 67" 9 by 16 92 All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his

factory will be sold proportionably cheap with the above. Waterville, Aug., 1850. THE BOSTON MUSICAL CONVENTION, AND MUSIC TEACHERS' INSTITUTE,

AND MUSIC TEACHERS' INSTITUTE,

Will be holden at the TREMONT TEMPLE, in Boston, commencing on Monday, August 26th, and continuing through the week. The time will be occupied much after the manner of former conventions; the morning being mostly devoted to Lectures on Teaching and Church Music; the afternoon to Glee Singing, and the evening to Chorus Performances. The aid of a complete Orchestra, and of several distinguished Professors of Music, is expected.

In order to enable singers generally to participate in these exercises at a small expense, the price of admission is fixed at TWO DOLLARS, for a ticket admitting a gentleman and lady.

Such members of previous classes as design to take a part in the exercises, are invited to attend. It is particularly desired that Ladies and Gentlemen should be present on the first day.

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TO BE SWAPPED OFF FOR other property, at a bargain, a neat and substantially made BUGGY. Inquire at this office.

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3w3 Waterville College.

THE Trustees of Waterville College are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of their Board will be holden in the College Chapel on Tuesday, the 18th day of Angust next, at two of the clock in the afternoon; it being the day before Commencement of said College.

E. L. GETCHELL, Secretary. Waterville, July 17, 1850. Waterville College. THE Annual Meeting of the Association of the Alumni of Wa I terville College will occur on Tuesday, the 13th of August at two o'clock P. M., at the President's Recitation Room, Per order of Executive Com., J. H. HANSON.

FOR 30 DAYS, J. R. ELDEN & Co. will sell their stock of SUMMER GOODS, consisting of Berages, Muslins, Lawns, Organ-dies, Poplins, etc., at reduced prices.

Notice. THE Anniversary of the LITERARY FRATERNITY and EROSOPHI-AN ADELPH of Waterville College will be jointly celebrated in the Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening, the 13th of August next, commencing at 7 o'clock, Oration by EDWIR P. WHIPPLE, Esq. of Boston, Poem by CHARLES G EASTMAN, Esq. of Montpe-ller, Vt. JOS. BLACKWELL, Cor. Sec. Lit. Frat. W. G. FRYE, Cor. Sec. Eros. Adels. Waterville College. July 15th, 1850.

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Waterville, July 24, 1850. Valuable Real Estate For Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his NEW BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, on College street. The lot on which said house stands contains about two acres, and is situated between College and Main streets; it

will make a splennin darber, or it may be conveniently, divided into four or five House Lots.

The above Real Estate will be sold in a body or in separate lots, to suit purchasers. If not sold soon, the Dwelling House will be LEARED: possession given by the middle of August next.

Waterville, July 9, 1850. 51 E. L. GETCHELL. MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY

DR. BURBANK respectfully informs his friends that he can at all times be found fat his office in Waterville, where he will be pleased to wait upon all who may need his services, in Inserting, Plugging, or Extracting Teeth. He assures all such as have fears of deception in the use of impure gold, that he manufactures his own plate from pure gold, of which fact he can always give them perfect satisfaction.

Dr. B. uses either the Turn.key or Forceps, in extracting teeth, as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents.

Effice is used when requested, if deemed safe.

Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts.

Waterville, July, 1850.

G. W. LINCOLN, MERCHANT TAILOR.

WOULD inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the store AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SHAVES STRENTS, and directly opposite the Williams House, where he is prepared to execute all orders in the TAILORING LINE in the LATEST FASHIOS and at the LOWEST PRICES.

He has received a new and well selected stock of CLOTHS, consisting of consisting of German, English and American Broadcloths; Cassimeres slack and Fancy Doeskins, Tweeds, etc. etc. Also, a good assortment of Satin, Lasting, Silk, and Marsellie 1881.1168.

VESTINGS.

The above Goods will be sold at the Lowest Cash Parces, and all who are in want of any work in his line, will find it to their advantage to call on him.

(Corring done at short notice.

Waterville, July 4, 1850. WOOL WANTED. & HaPERCIVAL will pay OASH for 15,000 pounds
WOOL.
Waterville, June 25, 1850, 49

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! HE subscriber will pay the HIGHEST PRICE IN CASH & WOOL, at No. 2 Boutelle Block.
Waterville, June 19. 48 WM. C. DOW. HAS just received an assortment of BUTTONS, which she wis sell low. She has also received a few ready made articles among which are the Polka Suit, the Sack, and the Shirt Wais for little boys, and the Plaited Waist, from which good pattern can be taken.

[July 24.]

CHAHAM PLOUR for sale at No 2 Boutelle Block by
18 W. C. DOW PURE CIDER VINEGAR can be had at DOW'S, No. 2 Bo FURNITURE WARE-ROOM. J. P. CAFFREY & Co.,

At their Old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets, Now offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs, EMBRACING
Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various patterns
Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sinks
Toilet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c.,
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-chairs, cane and wood-seat do., of various patterns, Children's do., Children's willow Carriages, Cradles, Chairs, &c., &c., Mat resses, of various kinds.

Together with the best assortment and the largest sized LOOKING GLASSES, to be found in town.

Chamber Sets manufactured to order, painted fancy colors to suit purchasers. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufacture to order, on the most reasonable terms.

Waterville, May 30th, 1850. (13-tf.)

E. L. GETCHELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, WATERVILLE, KENNEHEC Co. Office in Marston's Block, Main St. NEW SHOE STORE.

B. P. WHEELER WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vi-cinity, that he has taken the old stand formerly occupied by JOHN A. RHODES, and intends to keep constantly on hand a good assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, of the very best quality which will be sold low for CASH.

D—All orders for Custom Work promptly attended to.

WANTED—immediately, two first rate Boor Marres.

14tf

DRESS GOODS.—Foulard Silks, Organdic Muslins (New Designs,) Medonas, Poplins, Tissues, Lustres, Berage D'Laines, Plain and Figured Silks, Linens, Swiss and Book Muslins, Visites, Ginghams, Canton Alpines, Prints, Fringes, Gimps Embroidered and Plain Curtain Muslins.

SHAWLS. Plain, Embroidered and Damask Crape; Black and Fancy col red Cashmere, Brocha, Thibet, Stradilla, Berage, and D'Lain. CARPETINGS.

Three-ply, Extra, Superfine, Fine, Cotton and Wool, Cotton do. Stair and Straw Carpetings.

10, 11 and 12-4 Lancaster Quilts, 44 and 5-4 English and Domette Flannels, Table Covers, Bleached and Brown Sheetings Diaper, Crash, Denim, etc.

June 12.

By J. R. ELDEN & Co.

The American Live Stock Insurance Co., Charter Unlimited: Granted January 2, 1850. Charter Unithited: Granted January 2, 1890.

Capital, \$50,000!—Stockholders Individually Liable.

For the insurance of HORSES, MULES, PRIZE BULLS,
I SHEEP, and CATTLE, of every description, against the combined risks of Fire, WATER, ACCIDENTS, and DISEASE; also upon
stock driven to Eastern markets or transported South.

Complex of Losses paid in 30 days after proof of death.

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JAMES G BOWMAN, PRESIDENT.

B. SHURTLEFF WHITNEY, SECRETART.

WM. BURTCH, TREASURER, Merchant, and Pres't Vincennes Branch of State Bank, Indiana.

51 WM. DUER, AGENY, Waterville.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS AND COLLARS. MRS. HASTY respectfully gives notice that she has taken rooms one boom sourm of the rost office, on Main street, where she proposes to cut and make Children's Clothes and Gentlemen's Shirts and Collars.

She has recently spent some time in Boston, for the purpose of acquiring the necessary information in regard to skyle, patterns, etc., and feels confident she can give satisfaction to those who may favor be with orders. may favor her with orders.

She has taken special pains to qualify herself for executing or

She has taken special pains to qualify herself for executing orders for Gentlement's sewing, such as Shirts, Collars, etc.; and has secured from Miss Beman, of New York, patterns and instructions for making the celebrated

Reman Shirts and Collars, that have been so generally approved in New York and Boston. No pains will be sparced to give satisfaction in this department. Waterville, June 4, 1850.

NEW CARPETING.

A LARGE assortment of Three Ply Superfine, Fine, Common and Cotton Carpeting, Painted Carpets and Oil Cloths, Stair Carpeting and Stair Rods, Rugs, Mate, etc, for sale cheaper than at any other place on the Kennebec, by

July, 1850.

ESTY, KIMBALL & Co. FLOUR! FRESH FLOUR! GARDINER FLOUR MILLS.

THE subscriber has just received his Spring stock of wheat, and has constantly for sale at the Mills Gardiner Mills Superfine Family Flour. MADE FROM THE BEST OF WHEAT,

selected expressly for his use by one of the best judges of grain in New York. The above brands of Flour are too well known in New York. The above brands of Flour are too well known and appreciated by lovers of good bread, to need any further recommendation from the subscriber, who will only, say that those who use this Flour may are all THES depend upon having a SUPERIOR ARTICLE. Exaction sale as above. The Mills Superfine Flour, made from chegory meat. This Hour is warranted equal to my of the confinon brands of New York flour, and also to be made from SOUND WHEAT; and to be Fresh Ground and Full Weight, and will be sold very tow ros cash.

Family and City Mills Flour for sale as above, put up in neatly stamped bugs, containing 1-2, 1-4 and 1-8 bbl.; also the usual varieties of .FEED, all at very low prices.

Gardiner, May 21,1850. 2m48 W. M. VAUGHAN.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

New Arrival at the Gothic Clothing Store!! O. C. TOZIER

HAS just received his Spring and Summer stock of Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, embracing the best assortment ever offered in the place; consisting of Gent's Dress, Frock, Sack and Polka Broadcloth, Tweed and Linen COATS. Rubber and Oil cloth do.
Broadcloth, Doeskin, Cassiniere, Satinett, and Linen PANTS.
Satin, Silk, Lasting, Cashmere, Tweed and Linen VESTS.
Fogether with a beautiful assortment of Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Stocks, Cravats, Hdkfs., Gloves, Hose, Suspenders, and Furnishing Goods, Conversible.

Stocks, Gravats. Hdkfs., Gloves, Hose, Suspenders, and Furnishing Goods generally.

He has also a general assortment of Boys' Clothing, and a supply of Hars, Cape, Tranks, Valuss, Jumpellas, etc.

These Goods are custom mads, fresh and new—manufactured expressly for this market; and will be sold from 10 to 15 percent lower than have ever been offered here. Those in want of Good articles at very low prices, will do well to call at the Gornio Clothing Store, one door north of J. M. Crooker's, opposite C.R. Phillips's Express office, Main street.

Waterville, May 16.

CORNER OF MAIN AND FRONT STREETS, Has constantly on hand a large assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Domestic Goods,

to which he would invite the attention of all. He has just received the following articles:— 1000 Bags Fine Ground Rock SALT, 100 Casks NEW LIME from Thomaston, 25 Bbls. HALIBUT HEADS, 20 "NAPES and FINS, 20 "MACKEREL

All of the above Goods will be sold at a small advance from o Waterville, June 24, 1850.

SCHOOL BOOKS AT COST. J.M. CROOKER.

WOULD inform his friends and customers that he now offer School Books AT COST! | Y School Books AT CUST:
| The following are his prices:
recellen's Arithmetic 45cts.	Town's First Book, 6 1-4
Mental 9	New Edition 8
own's Speller 10	Weld's Grammar 10
will a first book 45	Weld's Grammar 10
Third 80	Second 1 17
Second 1 17	Goodrich's Geography 28
All when School Books	Second 10
All when School Books	Second 10
Second 10	Second 10
Second 11	Second 10
Second 11	Second 10
Second 12	Second 10
Second 12	Second 10
Second 10	Second 10
Second 11	Second 10
Second 10	Second 10
Se Mental Town's Speller Town's Fourth Book And all other School Books	
49tf At Cost for Cash Only! Farmers! Farmers!

If you want to purchase SOYTHES and SNAITHS, RAKES, GRAIN CRADLES, and RIFLES, you can get them at the following prices at JOHN A. PAINE'S, Corner of Main and Front streets. Best Cast Steel Scythe for 75 cts. Patent Snaith, 2 " 25 to 42 Common do. "25 to 42
Best Patent Grain Cradles, \$2.00
"Rakes, for 25
Rifles and Scythe Stones, cheap.
Waterville, June 25, 1850.

FLOUR. HOUR.

300 BBLS. GARDINER and GENESEE FLOUR, just received and for sale wholesale and retail by May 16.

43 J. & H. PERCIVAL.

FLOUR IN BAGS.

FREAH FLOUR, in Bags of 1-4 and 1-8. Bbls., received direct from Gardiner Mills.-ground from white Genesee Wheat, and is an extra article. For sale by May 10—1543 PAINE & GETCHELL.

A FEW MORE PIECES OF those VERY CHEAP PRINTS, just received at (May 9-424).

J. & H. PERCIVAL'S. Crookery and Glass Ware.

WILLIAM C. BOW, No. 2 BOUTELE BLOOK, offers and Glass Ware over offered in Waterville.

May 16, 1860.

For Sale,

150 BHI.S. PLOUR just received, comprising common and
Entre Brands, which will be sold as low as can be
bought in town, and warranted to give antifaction by
May 25.

B. L. SMITH.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN CARPETINGS,.....of EVERY DESCRIPTION. PAINTED PLOOR OIL CLOTHS,
of all DIMENSIONS.
Straw Matting, Bocking, Rugs, Mats, and
Carpet Bags.
WESTERN LIVE GEESE AND RUSSIA
FEATHERS.

Hair, Palm Leaf, Husk and Cotton Matresses.
WINDOW SHADE GOODS,
And Curtain Materials of all kinds.
Chambers, 133 Middle street, FORTI AND,
June, 1850.

OIL STORE.

WILLIAM A HYDE, ... (Late of the firm of Robison of Hyde.).
Has removed to the Store occupied by Blanchard & Canoon, No. 203 Fore, near the foot of Plumb Street, where he will keep constantly for sale SPERM, ARD AND WHA E O I, AND SPERM CANDLES, Wholesale and Refall, at the lowest market prices. Porthard, July, 1850.

PORK, LARD, &c. PORK, LARD, &c.

DBBLS. heavy Mess PORK; 50 bbls. do. Clear do 25 bbls Leaf LARD; 50 kegs do.

100 boxes Brown and Yellow SUGARS;

1000 qtls. Pollock FISH;
100 lhds. New Crop MOLASSES;
500 casks Weymouth NAILS;
100 chests and boxes Southong and Ninyong TEA
Together with a general assortment of
GROCERIES,
For sale by LYNCH & STEVENS,
184 and 186 Fore street, PORTLAND.

April 2, 1850.

Boston Advertisements.

HANOVER HOUSE,

No. 50 Hanoser street, opposite Head of Elm street,

(The immediate centre of business,) BOSTON.

FARE ONE BOLLAR PER DAY.

MRSC. F. GILMAN respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has associated himself with Mr. C. B. Wilson in the above House, which has recently been enlarged, thoroughly repaired and neatly furnished, and contains a large number of pleasant single Rooms, together with several Parlors with sleeping rooms attached for the accommodation of Gentlemen and their families

The subscribers hope to receive, and will endeavor to merit, a share of patronago.

Boston, July 1, 1850.

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C. B. WILSON.

C. F. GILMAN HANOVER HOUSE.

C. B. WILSON. C. F. GILMAN. Boston, July 1, 1850, 49

GEO. T. CARRUTH & Co. Importers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers i TOBACCO, SNUFF, CIGARS, PIPES, Cigar Cases, Cigar Lights, Tubes, &c. &c. 41 Hanover, opposite Portland St. BOSTON.
Orders from Country Dealers promptly attended to. [1y2,

JAMES W. ROBERTS.

Butter, Cheese, Lard, Hams, Country Produce Foreign and Domestic Fruit, &c.

Orders from Country Dealers respectfully solicited. 1,2 A. S. & J. BROWN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN Foreign & Domestic Fruits, CHEESE, LARD, HAMS, EGGS, HONEY, BEANS DRIED APPLES, and all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE. No. 106 State Street......BOSTON.
They respectfully invite their Old Friends on the Kennebèc and vicinity to give them a call, feeling confident they can offe them as good terms as can be found in Boston.

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E American Sunday School Union have published more than 500 varieties of BOOKS, MAPS, CARDS, etc., and over 700 Sunday School Library Books, on gool paper and type, with numerous plates and engravings, and substantially bound, embracing Scripture Stories; Illustrations, Biographics, Domestic Duties, Parental Relations, Missions, Bible Geography and Antiquities, Temperance; Duties of Children, Prayer, Narratives of Real Life, etc.

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The Society is constantly publishing new books, which may be had with any of the above, at the General Depository, 146 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, or at the Branch Depositories (at the same prices) 147 Nassau street, New York, and No. 9 Caphill, Beston. Address

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THE AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION,
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1y27 * Catalogues furnished gratuitously.

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BREADSTUFFS.—S. G. BOWDLEAR & Co., Dealers in Flou
No. 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, white and yellow, in bags.
"Cracked Wheat, Groats or Grifs, in barrels, half barrels and bags.
Buckwheat Flour, best quality, in barrels, half do, and bags.
Hecker's Farina, Hominy, etc.
Also, all the various brands of Southern and Western Flour, of Extra, Fancy and Superfine qualities, suitable for bakers and retailers.

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ASHLEY & GORHAM. Stock and Exchange Brokers 47-State-st., over Boylston Insurance Office, BOSTON. MARLBORO' HOTEL.

PROCTOR & PARKS,
No. 229 Washington Street,—Boston.
THIS establishment has recently been enlarged, and now ha
many of the most modern improvements.
The location is one of the best in the city for business men, and
well calculated for gentlemen yisting the city with their families
as there are many large and convenient Parlors with sleeping
rooms attached.

QUINCY HOUSE, WHEELOCK & LONG, Kept on strictly Temperance Principles,
No. 1 Brattle Square,
Opposite the Brattle Street Church,
BOSTON.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! JUST received by railroad, a fresh supply of Pashionable BRY GOODS, which will be sold as onear as can be bough 89tf Fleur, Molasses and Groceries.

UST received and for sale, Fancy and Genesce Flour, Naw Cnop Cube Molasses, Sugars, Teas, Rice; Coffee, etc., etc., etc., twholesale and retail. April 16, 1850. Z. SANGER. A NEW STOCK FROM BOSTON. 5000 PRIME SMOKED HERRING: 5 bbts Halibut Heads, 10 bbts. Clear Port; Corned Fish or all kinds.

Fresh Fish and Vegetables rec'd every day.

A large supply of Ice on hand,

At JOSTAH THING'S,

Two doors north of Williams's Hot BOOTS AND SHOES. ONLY one door south of Earr & Krimalli's, is kept.
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Only one door south of Earr & Krimalli's, is kept.
Gent's course and fine Boots: Calf and Geat Shoes
Boy's Kip and Goat Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Galter
Buskins, Children's Galter and Polks Boots, and Shoes of various
kinds, which will be sold CHEAP FOR OASH.
Waterville, June 5, 1850. GENTS PURNISHING GOODS. LARGE assertment of Gent's Furnishing Goods can be found



For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES. those Complaints which are caused by an impaired, weakened or unhealthy condition of the

NERVOUS SYSTEM. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysterious powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been pronounced by distinguished physicisms, both in Europe and the United States, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the Age.

Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT MAGNETIC FLUID,

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Strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire system. Also in FITS, CRAMP. PARALVSIS and PALSY, DYSPEZIA OF INDIGESTION, RHEUMATISM, ACCUTE and CHRONIC, GOUT. EPILERSY, LUMBAGO, DEAFNESS, NERVOUS TREMORS, PALPITATIONOF THE HEART, APPLEXY, NEURALGIA, PAINS in the SIDE and CHEST, LIVER COMPLAINT, SPINAL COMPLAINT, end CURYATURE Of the SPINE, HIP COMPLAINT, DISEASES of the KIDNEYS, DEFICENCY OF NERVOUS and PHYSICAL ENERGY, and all NERVOUS DISEASES, which complaints arise from one simple cause—namely,

A Derangement of the Nervous System.

A Derangement of the Nervous System. A Derangement of the Norvous System.

On In NERVOUS COMPLAINTS, Drugs and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the sital energies of the already prostrated system; while under the strengthening, lifegiving, vitalizing influence of Galvanism, as applied by this beautiful and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weakened sufferer is restored to former health, strength, disaticity and vigor.

The great peguliarity and excellence of

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by outseard application, in place of the usual mode of drugging and physicking the patient, till exhausted. Nature sinks hopelessly under the infliction.

They strengthen the whole system, qualifie the circulation of the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest injury under any circulations. Since their introduction in the United States, only three years since, where than

60,000 Persons including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Nervous Complaints, have been ENTIRELY AND PERMANENTLY CURED.

ENTIRELY AND PERMANENTLY OURED, when all hope of relief had been given up, and every thing she been tried in vain!

To illustrate the use of the GALVANIC BELIF, suppose the case of a person afflicted with that burn of civilization. DYSELPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous Difforder. In ordinary cases, stimulants are taken which, by their action on the nerves and mulcles of the stomach, along timepray relief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, after the action, thus excited has cessed. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the works symptoms of an attack, and simply tie the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will act on the positive element of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up a continuous Galvanic circulation throughout the system. Thus the most severe cases of DYSPEPSIA are FERMANENTLY CURED. A FEW DAYS IS OFTEN AMPLY SUFFICIENT TO ERADICATE THE DISEASE OF YEARS.

CERTI ICATES AND TESTIMOTIALS.

CERTI ICATES AND TESTIMONIALS Of the most Undoubted Character,
From all parts of the Country could be given, sufficient to fill
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which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fiction." CURE OF
Rheumatism, Bronchitis and Dyspepsis. REV. DR. LANDIS, A CLERGYMAN

of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted repu-

Da. A. H. CHRISTIE Dear. SIT: Vol. Wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELT AND MERKLACE. My reply of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is as follows:

For about twenty years I had been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms become worse, nor could lobtain permanent relief from my course of medical treatment whatever. About fourtees years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of the partial duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic Risedmants, which for year after year, caused as the second of the second s

THE DATE CRAMED TO TROUGHE ME, Such is the Subject of the experiment.

I have recommended the BELT and FLUID to many who have been likewise suffering from Neuralgic affections. They have tried them, with happy sesures, I selleys by EVERY CASE.

I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBERT W. LANDIS. DR. CHRISTIE'S

GALVANIC NECKLACE Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, stack as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and Sick Headsche Dizziness of the Head, Neuralgie in the Face, Buzzing or Roaring in the Ears, Deafness, which is generally Nervous, and that distressed complaint, called Tic Doloretts. Palsy and Paralysis.

All physicians auknowledge that these terrible diseases are caused by a deficiency of Nervous Energy in the affected limbs. Da. Chausver's Galvanic Articles will supply this deficient power, and a complete and entire cure is thus effected. 1000 Cases of Palsy and Paralysis have been reported to Dn. Christic and his Agents within the last two years, which have been entirely restored.

(G-Car. Andrew J. F. Tohra of Brooklyn, N. Y., had not been able to walk a step for near four years, and was se helpless that he had to be fed. The most celebrated physicians gave him up. In five days after he commenced wearing the Galvanic Brix, Necklacs, and Brixelizes, he walked scross the room, and in three weeks he had perfectly recovered his health. Captuin Tomes is seventy years of age

Severe Deafness Cured.

The following is an extract from a letter lately received from a distinguished physician in the State of Virginia:

"A. H. CHRITTE, M. D.—Dear Sit I One of my patients, unknown to me, obtained your Galessite Belt and Neckleer, with the Magnetic Plaid, for a strious affection of Deafness. The case was that of a lady whose Nervous system was much disordered, find has general health poor. Much was done previously to the application of the Belt, but with very little success, and I lee! it only right to tell you, that since she commenced wearing the Belt and using the Flaid, but a few weeks 250, she has ENT/BELY RECOVERED HER HEANING, and her general health is better than for several years."

Feathers, Dorses Territors of Stones, Se GALVANIC BRACELETS Are found of vest service in cases of Conventions or Fits.

Spasmodic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head and upper extremities. Also in falsy and Farralysis, and all diseases caused by a deliciency of power or Nervous Energy in the limbs or other organs of the body.

Tic Doloreux and Neuralgia. These dreadful and agonizing complaints are immediately relieved by the application of the Garrante Bur. Newscar are from. The Belt diffuse the Electricity through the system; the Necklace has a local effect, and the Fluid sets directly upon the affected nerves. In these distressing efficiency upon the affected nerves. In these distressing efficiency upon the application NEVER FAILS.

FITS AND CONVULSIONS. These slarming and terrible complaints are always common by a derengement of the Nevres. The Brity, Blacklers and Luis will cure scarly every case, no matter how young or old the patient, or how confirmed the complaint. Numerous and astonishing proofs are in possession of the proprietor.

30 No trouble or inconvanience attends the use of DR. CHRISTIE'S G.SLVSNIC ARTICLES, and they may be worn by the most feeble and delicate with perfect cases and askey. In many cases the sensation attending their use is highly pleasant and deresable. They can be sant to any part of the country.

The Gelvanic Belt, Three Dollars, The Gelvanic Best, Three Dollars, The Gelvanic Best, Two Dollars, The Gelvanic Beacelets, One Dollar Back, The Magnetic Fluid, One Dollar, One Dollar, One Dollar, One Magnetic Back, One Dollar, One Dollar, One Magnetic Back, One Dollar, One Dollar, One Magnetic Back, One Dollar, One Dollar,

What are thy thoughts, my gentle child?
I would that I could read them now:—
I see no trace of sorrow wild,
But dread and doubt upon thy brow.
She gazes on the lifeless form
Of the playful child, the dearly loved;
And knows, that to the silent tomb
This body soon must be removed.

And yet, what knows she of the Life,
The blessed immortality,
That opens when the dying strife
Hath set the struggling spirit free!
Bef ready tungue the question asked—
Is Marian sick? and will she die?—
And now the sole And now the solemn scene is past, She sees her cold and lifeless lie;

Yet asks not—Will she live again?
How shall I teach my silent child,
That, where no sin can ever stain
The pure, and spotless, undefiled,
She lives forever in the skies;
With Jesus and her Maker, God;
And there her glad hozanna's rise
To Him who washed her in his bleod.

Great Father, grant thy presence now, And when a mother may not teach, Do Thou, with gentle breathings low, Her spirit's inmost temple reach:
Oh! lift the veil that shrouds the tomb,
And let thine undimmed glory shine;
So shalt thou scatter all the gloom,
And consecrate that temple thine.

NOW IS YOUR TIME!

Time for what? Why time to buy Ready Made Clothing a little lower than ever before offered in town.

C. H. THAYER & Co. SUMMER CLOTHING.

SPRISING IN PART THE POLLOWING ARTICLE THE POLLOWING ARTICLES

4 " " Black Doe Skin Pants.
4 " " Fancy " do.
6 " " Plaid and Ch'k' do. do.
2 " Black Croten Pants.
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4 " Single " " do.
3 " D'ble " Lasting do
4 " Single " " do.
2 " Silk and Cashmere do.
7 " Valencia do. Brown Linen Sacks, Buff "do. Tweed and Cashmeret do. Lipacca Coats and Frocks. ts and Frocke road Cloth Dress Coats. " Frocks
" prs. Brown Linen Pants.
" Check'd " do.
" White " do.
" Cotton and Wool do.

Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Valises Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, Hdkfs., Hose, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Boots, Shoes, &c. &c.

The above Goods were bought for CASH, and will be sold, for cash or approved credit, a LITTLE LOWER THAN CAN BE BOUGHT IN Waterville, June 18, 1850.

NEW GOODS.

MRS. P. B. LYPORD Bonnets and Millinery Goods.

These Goods were all purchased this week, and having frierids 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 and Goods of such quality, as will give satisfaction. DRESSES CUT AND MADE

In the latest style,—and all orders for REPAIRING Bonnet promptly a tended to Opposite Boutallé Block, next door to Mrs. Bradbury a. Waterville, May 17, 1850. Parasols.

6 DOZ. T. Satin, 3 dez. Super Embroidered, 6 "Gingham. By J. R. ELDEN & Co.

Spring Style Hats.

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

PHILLIPS'S. Gardiner Flour.

C BOUND from New White Genesee Wheat of superior quality and put up in Bags, just received and for sale by May 28. E. L. SMITH.

NEW GOODS.

WILLIAM C. DOW,
No. 2 BOUTILLE BLOCK,
Has just received a large and desirable stock of
DRY GOODS. prepared to sell at the Lowest Prices.

May 15, 1850. Handkerchiefs.

25 DOZ. LINEN HDKFS for 10 cents; For sale by J. R. ELDEN & Co.

New Crop Molasses. A FEW more hhds. New Crop Molasses just received at No. Tickic Row. Also, TEAS, SUGARS, &c., and selling ver E. L SMITH.

May 28. ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

Two Through Trains Bally from Waterville to Bostor TRAINS will run daily, Sundays excepted, between Watervill and Portland, as follows;

TRAINS will run daily, Sundays excepted, between Waterville I and Portland, as follows;
Leave Watervilles at 5.50 A. M. and 12.20 P. M.
Passengers leaving Waterville in 5.50 A. M. train arrive in Boston at 4 P. M.; at Lowell at 3.30 P. M.; and at Lawrence at 2.30 P. M. They may proceed to Manchester and Concord the same afternoon from Lawrence.
Arrive in Portland at 9.42 A.M. and 4.12 P.M. in season to connect 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 Lawrence for Lowell the same evening.
Returning Trains leave Postland at 7.15 A. M. and 3.15 P. M., and arrive in Watenville at 11.05 A. M. and 6.06 P. M.
Through Tickess are sold at the following Stations as follows—As Weigradle, for Boston or Lawrence \$3.00

At Belgrade do do 2.75
At Readfield, Winthrop and Monmouth, for same 2.50
On and after the first day of May next the fare from Waterville
Portland will be 31.75
April 25, 1850. 40 E. NOYES, Sup't.

LONGLEY & CO. A RE running an EXPRESS Daily between A BOSTON and WATERVILLE, for the transportation of Soxes, Raiss, Bundles, Packages,—the Delivery of Money,—Collection of Notes, Parats, Bills, etc.—Bills of Exchig purchased—and all business usually attended to by Express.

We send Conductors on this line, who will attend to any business in Portland, or at any Way Stations on the Road. It will be our aim to execute all business with despatch, and at the lowest possible prices. Special pains will be takes to forward Goods antrusted to our care, to persons residing above Waterville, by the arilest opportunity.

es and Agents C. R. PHILLIPS, Waterville.

Copartnership.

THE subscribers would give notice to their friends and the put
I lie, that they have formed a Copartnership under the firm
J. & H. PERIGIVAI, for the purpose of doing a

WHOLEBALE AND RETAIL CASH BUSINESS In Flour, Corn, Nails, W. I. Goods, Groceries, Feathers, Domestic Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. to the old stand of S. & J. PERCIVAL, and have just received the supply of the above Goods, and respectfully favite the attention of Purchasers before buying elsewhere.

Waterville, April 4, 1850. 40

Special Notice.

THE Public are respectfully invited, before making purchases, to call as the STORE NEAR THE DEFOT, farmerly occupied by Mr. James Tromas: they may be sure to find Goods of the best quality, and as cheep as at any other store in the village.

Tea, Caffee and Sugar; Butter, Cheese, Flour, Lard, Salt Figs, Raisins, Spices, Fish, Maple Sugar, Sap Molasses, and all kinds of Fruit, dc.

June 4.

Gents, Attend! ALL who are in want of Fine SEWED CALF BOOTS

TRUNKS. VALSES and CARPET BAGS, of various styles and patter for sale at PHILLIPS S. Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Co.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Italiroad Company will be hold at the Congregational Meeting House in WINTHEOF, on Farray, the 5th day of August next, at ten o'clock
in the ferences, to make choice of Directors to fill the vacancies
existing in the Beard.

July 24, 1860. By order of the Directors, LEAAC REDINGTON, Clerk MANITLA CORDAGE. A LL sizes Manfile Cordage just received and for sale at April 17.

A April 17.

M ABSSET Contributed PATENT OHL, at Wholesale at Manfield, by.

J. B. BLDEN and Co., Agents.

J. F. NOYES, M. D. DR. Norza having taken special instruction in diseases of the Lunes and curser, and again attended Medical Lectures and thoughts! Practice in Philadelphia the past Winter, has returned to Waterville; and respectfully tenders his professional service to his former patrons and the public generally.

Office as heretofore—corner of Main and 2liver-streets.—Residence at the Williams House.

April 25 '50—41

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

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

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

H. H. CAMPBELL, M. D., Dr. Campeble will pay particular attention to the practice of Surgery, in its various branches.

Residence—At the dwelling formerly occupied by Dr. Snow. 48 J. V. WILSON, M. D., BOTANIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST,

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

THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE UPON WHICH MEDICINE IS GIVEN
BY ME, IS, THAT THERE IS NO REED OF EMPLOTING POISONS OF ANY
REMEMBLY, SHOULD BE, TO SUSTAIN, AND NOT TO DEPRESS, THE
VITAL POWERS.

J. V. WILSON.

Office and Residence at the house immediately in rear of David Webb's store, Temple street. Worcester, May 25th, 1849.

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

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

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER

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

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

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

WILLIAM C. DOW, HAVING taken the Store formerly occupied by J. WILLIAMS & Son, No. 2 Boutelle Block, would invite the attention of purchasers to his stock of Goods, consisting of ENGLISH & AMERICAN DRY GOODS

FEATHERS, LOOKING GLASSES, Crockery, Glass Ware, Groceries, &c. The above Goods will be sold at the Lowest market prices.

BY I. B. TOZER.

THIS House is entirely new, having been erected the past season, and furnished throughout with new Beds, Bedding, and other Furniture. Its location is near the Depot, and but a short distance from the beautiful Cascade's so deserving the attention of visiters. The numerous Ponds and streams in the vicinity aford the best inducements for fishing that can be found in New England.

No effort will be spared to render the RAILROAD HOUSE a quiet and agreeable home, for those in pursuit either of business or pleasure.

**Eeb 19, 1850—tt31 RAILROAD HOUSE--- W. WATERVILLE. House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting,

Paper Hanging, Glazing, Graining, &c.
JOSEPH HILL, A T THE OLD STAND, one door North of Marston's Block, continues to carry on the above Business in all its branches, and is prepared to execute all orders on the best terms, and in good style. SASH AND BLINDS,

SASH AND BLINDS,
Of superior quality, and of all sizes and patterns, will be furnished at prices as low as can be had in Boston or elsewhere—painted
and glased, or without. Those in want of either will do well to
call and examine articles and prices; as he can furnish blinds
complete for hanging, or hung in good order, at lower rates than
heretofore obtained in this vicinity. He uses a composition in
painting blinds, that enables him to warrant them superior, in
durability, to anything that can be done elsewhere.
Believing that thirty years experience (after an apprenticeship
of seven years) should qualify him to give satisfaction, he confdently solleits his mare of public patronage.

[]—PARTNS, ready for use, always furnished at short notice.
Waterville, June 26, 1850.

NEW MILINERY STORE

MRS. H. HUNTER W OULD inform the Ladies of Waterville and vicinity, that she has taken the shop on Silver street, third door from Main street, near the 'Parker House,' for the purpose of carrying on the MILINERY BUSINESS. She has just opened a new and el-

egant assortment of

Milinery and Fancy Goods,
consisting in part of Bonnets, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces,
Edgings, Fringes, Gimps, Cords, Buttons, Needles, Hdkfs., Worsteds, Parasols, Fans, Vells, Bonnet Lawns and Silks, Visites and
Visite silks, Dress Caps, etc., of superior quality, and at such pricces as will satisfy those who may favor her with a call.

Bonnets and Dress Caps made to order.

MRS. H. having recently returned from Boston, where she has spent a portion of the past season expressly for acquiring the information necessary for successfully carrying on her business, and making arrangements for being constantly supplied with the LATEAF FABRIONS, hopes, by her promptness in offering to Ladies the NEW STYLES OF GOODS, to merit a generous share of their patromage.

Waterville, May 30, 1850.

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J. R. ELDEN & Co.,

No. 3 Bontelle Block,

INVITE attention to the largest stock of Crockery and Glass

I Ware ever offesed in Waterville, consisting of Mulberry,
Flowing Blue, Canton Blue, Brown, Light Blue, W. G. and China
Tes Setz; Plates, all sizes to match; Ewers, and Basins, Chambers, Pitchers, Bakers, Platters, V. Dishes, Bowls, Tureens, Soap
Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Fancy Teas, Coffee Cups, etc.
Glass Preserve Dishes, Candlesticks, Lamps, Jeilles, Creamers,
Jugars, Vases, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Castors, etc.

April, 1850.

· REMOVAL JOSIAH THING, Wholesale and Rétail Dealer in all kinds of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS, Including Fruits and Vegetables, and Fresh Meats and Fresh Fish,

MCSLS SIGL FIGHT FISH,

AS moved from his old stand, to the building on Main-st.,
at the South corner of the Common, where he will be happy
o serve his old customers and friends with all articles in his line,
t the very lowest prices.
FRUIT and VEGETALLES, of all kinds, in their seasons, may be
Wn d in good variety and quality at his store.

aterville, March 7, 1850.

Waterville Academy—Summer Term. THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday the 27th day of May, under the direction of James H. Hanson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss Roxana F. Hanson, Preceptress, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require.

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

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

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

teachers.

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

STEPHEN STARK,

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Waterville, May 16, 1850.]

WATERVILLE LIBERAL INSTITUTE.

Dr. Pollard's Canker Syrup. HAVE one of the best articles over offered to the public for the ours of the Canker in the Mouth, Threat and Stomach in adults or mursing children. For eate only by the inventor, at 231 Congress street, near the Court House, PORTLAND. Price, from 37 1-5 cents to 51 per bottle, according to size. Also, Dr. POLLARD'S NEUTRALIENING CORDIAL, a mild, genite and a pleasant article to regulate the Bowels and prevent a Sour Stomach. Price for pint Sottles, 60 cents.

July 1, 1850.

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A. W. POLLARD.

Just Received at the New Store,

OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,

200 BHIS. GARDINER FLOUR,
100 do. Western do., different brande;
20 BHIS. GARDINER FLOUR,
100 Hids. New MOLLESER; 200 Caste New LIMB.
60 caste Ground FLAFTER.
All of which can be had at low prices at Wholesele or Retall.
June 5.

198 BOOTS. - A Sew pairs of Congress Boots & OH. Winter, Sperm, and Solar, for sale by W. C. DOW, No. 28 Soutsile Month. L. SHIER. A 100 RESE SECRETELD POWDER for sale to de de la 22.

GWYNNETH & TOLMAN. AGRICULTURAL TOOLS and MACHINES Grass, Garden and Flower Seeds,

Wooden Ware,.....in all its Variety,
At the Maine Agricultural Ware House, 27 MARKET SQUARE PORTLAND. ALBION WITHAM.

142 and 146 Middle street, PORTLAND,

OFFERS THE POLLOWING GOODS FOR SALE. 250 BOXES ORANGES; 250 BOXES ORANGES;
50 bble. APPLES;
10 trails DAXES;
100 drums Fics;
25 bags Filerers;
50 '' CASTANA NUTS;
100 '' PEA NUTS;
250 lbs. New York CHEESE,
50 M. Spanish Organs, various brands;

10 bxs. Grape brand Tos acc 25 boxes Ningyong TEA; 20 "Oclong Txa; 10 chests Souchong Txa; 10 "Y. Hyson " 50 boxes layer Raisins; 20 "Colgate's Pearl Starch; 20 "H. Brown Sucar, first anality;

A full assortment of Spices, Pickles, Oll., Mustard, Tamarings, Hors, Wooden Ware, Spens Canada, Cacoolats, Cocoa. Zante Cureants, Matches, Canary Seed, etc., all of which are offered on the most favorable terms at wholesale or retail. Country Traders are invited to call.

JENNESS, CHASE & CO., IMPORTERS OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. No 21 Long Wharf, PORTLAND.

LYNCH & STEVENS, Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants. 184 and 186 Fore STREET, PORTLAND. PLUMMER & STEVENS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN FANCY GOODS. Combs, Brushes, Wallets, Cutlery, Sewing Silk. Clocks, Buttons, Threads, Accordeons, Violins, &c. Oil Carpetings, Books & Stationery.

Manufacturers of and Agents for SHAVING SOAP, PERFUMERY, &c. 13 & 14 MARKET SQUARE, OPPOSITE CITY HALL

H. H. HAY, 17 Marke Square, opposite City Hall PORTLAND, ME. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYESTUPPS, Gold Plate, Gold of Tin Foil, Dental Instruments, oc.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AGENT FOR
Dr. S. P Townsend's Sarsaparlila, (the only genuine.)
Dr. Harb's Vegetable Extract for
Fits, (the most effectual remedy extant.)
Dr. Fitch's Lectures, Medicines,
Supporters, Shoulder Braces
and Inhaling Tubes.
Swan's Emir Preservative.
Swan's Empire Enamel Tooth
Powder.
Hunt's Rheumatic Liniment.
Dr. Dadd's Horse and Cattle
Medicines.

AND POPULAR MEDICINES, GENERALLY

Medicines.

AND POPULAR MEDICINES, GENERALLY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AGENT FOR

AND POPULAR MEDICINES GENERALLY. Lewis's White Lead constantly on hand. 1y20

HALL, CONANT & CO. Grocers and Commission Merchants, 198 and 190 Fore-St. PORTLAND. HAVE now on hand
1000 Casks Nails,
1000 Qtls. Cod and Pollock Fish.
1y37 1000 Hhds T. I. and Liv. SALT.

PORTLAND AND BOSTON.

The Substantial and Fast Steamer JOHN MARSHALL, CAPT. GEORGE KNIGHT,

CAPT. GEORGE KNIGHT,
Will commence her regular trips Wednesday, the 20th inst., and
will run for the season as follows:
Leave Atlantic Railroad Wharf, Portland, for Boston, every
Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M., and Central
Wharf, Boston, for Portland, every Tuesday, Thursday and Satunday, at 7 o'clock P. M.
Kare.—In the Cabins, ONE DOLLAR; on Deck, 75 Cents.
N. B. The J. M. has thirty superior State Rooms for the accommedation of Families and Ledies, and for a sea going vessel is
second to none upon the Eastern waters; and travelers are reminded that by taking this route, they arrive in Boston in season
for the earliest trains, thereby saving the fatigue and expense of
a day's travel, (also the night expenses in Boston,) without loss of
time. Frieder taken as usual.
March 20, 1850.

TOHN TOWN & CO.

JOHN DOW & CO. Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods. Chambers 152 Middle Street, (Deering's New Block,) PORTLAND, ME.

BANKS & HATCH, No. 72 Exchange Street,.....PORTLAND, · DEALERS IN

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IF Watches, Jewelry, Cutlery, Spectacles, CO.

GOLD BEADS, GOLD AND SILVER PENCIL CASES,
Sliver Spoons, do. Combs, Butter Knives, Thimbles, PR'd Spoons
Britannia Ware, Card Cases, Pocket Books, Paper Folders, Baga,
Purses and Purse Tsimmings, Teeth, Hair, Nail and Shaving
Brushes, Steel Pens, Tea Trays, Fans, Canes, Shell and Horn
Combs, Perfumery,
Cases Mathematical Instruments,
Thermometers, Gunter's Scales, Dividers, Surveyors' Compasses
and Chains, Spy Glasses. Mariner's Compasses, etc.

Gold Foil and Plate and Mineral Teeth, for Dentist's use
Watches, Jewelry and Mathematical Instruments carefully
repaired.

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COALS,
FROM RICHMOND, VA.—4500 Bushels Smith's COALS,
from Philadelphia, for Stoves, Furnaces, Grates, etc. Sphon Vein
Black Mine
Diamond Vein
Black Mine
Diamond Vein
Broad Mountain
Necue Hill
SpringMountain
WHITE ASH. Orders for any quantity of the abovenamed Coals will be de-ivered as requested, at the lowest cash price, by

John Cox & Sons,

No. 5 Atlantic and St. L. Railroad Whf., PORTLAND

PORTLAND DYE-HOUSE. No. 25 India Street, foot of Federal Street. TOHN 8. MILLER, SILK, COTTON, WOOLEN, and LINEN DYER, (from Malden, Mass.) In offering his services to the citizens of WATERVILLE and vicinity, it will be enough to say that he has experience foamenty forty years, as a Dyer, and will finish all Goods committed to his care, in the best manner possibility of the committed to his care, in the best manner possibility.

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

SILKE, and SILK DRESSES, watered in the best manner. Straw and Leghorn BONNETS colored and pressed in good shape. GENTLEMER'S GARMENTS, of every description, cleansed and cleansed free from smut.

PRICES AS LOW SES IN AN OFFICE OF PROBLEMS. and satisfaction given PRICES AS LOW as at any other Dye House, and satisfaction giv

C. R. PHILLIPS, AGENT, Waterville. SMITH'S CLEANSING COMPOUND. WARRANTED to remove Paint, Pitch, Oils, Wheel-grease, etc., from clothing: Also, to cleanse Hate, Coat-collars and Carpets, and white spots from Varnished Furniture.

Prepared by JOBEPH SMITH, Waterville, Mc. CERTIFICATE.—The undersigned believe that the community may rely on Smith's Cleaning Compound as being all that he represents it.

D. N. SHELDON, J. R. LOOMIS. epresents it. Waterville, October 25th, 1848. For sale, in any quantity, by C. K MATHEWS.

Spring Style Caps.

CLOTH and Silk Glased Caps, large assortment, just received and for sale at February 28.

CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH SHOP. REMOVAL.

M. B. ELLIS respectfully informs the citizens of Water

N. Ville and vicinity, that he has removed to the shop lately
occupied by Wm. M. Boe, one door north of J. P. and W. Cafrey's Gabinet shop, Main.st., where he will carry on the Carriages
and Sleigh Making Susiness in all its branches. Carriages,
Sleighs, and all articles in his line, will be made to order at short
motice, of the best materials, and warranted.

REPAIRING of all iduds done at the shortest notice, and on
the most reasonable terms

To Builders. LARGE assortment of Furnishing Materials kept constantly to un hand, consisting of Pure and Extra Ground Lead, Flint d German Glass, Linseed Oil and Nails, all of which will be id in quantities at prices to suit customers.

ALGO, ALARGE ROORS

HARDWARE AND IRON.

April 16, 1850.

Soft Z. SANGER.

SAVINGS BANK

For the Widow and Orphan.

A GENCY for the National Loan Fund Life Assurance
Society. Assurance will be made upon life, for it
or 2 years, or for the whole term. (40-tf)
April 23, 1849.]

ALPHEUS LYON. PRESCOTT'S PATENT

Labor Saving and Gleansing Compound,

FOR washing and Bleaching Clothes. All rubbing of the
clothes dispensed with. Warranted to give perfect satisfacion and not to injure the clothes in the least.

Sold in Waterville by B. L. SMITH.

New Lime Just Received. 100 CASKS New Thomaston LIME, in prime order. Also marked. The Calles RETRA' Lime, put up for the New Yor marked. B. L. SHITE. UMBRELLAS.

MERRILLAS, of all kinds, and various prices, for sale at RES Constantly on hand at DOW'S, No. 2 Bo

JAMES O'DONNELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, No. 122 MIDDLE-STREET, PORTLAND.

L. D. HANSON & CO. urers and Wholesale and Retail Dealers in BOOTS AND SHOES; SHOE STOCK and FINDINGS, LASTS and BOOT TREES. ALSO

N. York Slaughter and Southern Sole Leather Together with a Prime Assortment of COMMON and PATENT RUBBERS, the they will sell as low as can be bought in Boston. In the Country will please give us a call before purchase. NO. 119 MIDDLE STREET.....PORTLAND. LEFAVOR & Co.

Booksellers, Publishers, and Job Book Binders No. 68 EXCHANGE STREET, PORTLAND, ME. *Messrs Maxham and Wing, Eastern Mail Office, Waterville receive Books, and return them bound, at the lowest Pord d prices, without any additional charge. GREAT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE!

JAMES TODD, 136 and 138 Middle Street ---- Portland

KEPS constantly for sale a SPLENDID and EXTENSIVE Assortment of FURNITURE, consisting of every Variety, from the Richest to the Most Common Kinds. LOOKING-GLASSES of ALL kinds—GLLT FRAMES, for Portraits, Landscapes and Prints—ALL of my own manufacture. The above articles warranted, and offered wholesale and Retall, at prices as low as they can be obtained in Boston or ELSEWHERE. Purchasers are assured it will be for their anyantage to Call at my establishment. N. J. GILMAN,

128 Middle, corner of Union St., O'OLD and SILVEE WATCHES; Silver Spoons and C Forks; Butter Knives; Fruit Knives; Spectacles; Napkin Rings; Gold and silver Pencil cases; Thimbies; Lockets; silver Combs; Beit Sildes; RUCH JEWELRY; Pins; Rings; Bracelets; Gold Guard, Fob and Vest Chains Keys, etc. Chains, Keys, etc.
Clocks.—8-day, 30-hour, and Alarm Gothic, with seel springs.
Perfumery—Lubin's celebrated Perfumery; also, Hedyosmia,

a superior article.

Fancy Goods—Rich Fans, Velvet and steel Bags; shell, Pearl and Ivory, Card Cases, Port Monnaies, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Rasors, Dressing Cases, Håir and Tooth Brushes, Horn and Shell Combs, Hand and Tollet Mirrors, Work Boxes, Hair Preservative, Steel Beads, Bag and Purse Trimmings, Brown Windsor and Fancy Scap, Rasor Strops, etc.

WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED. 1y2

MUSIC STORE. A UGUSTUS ROBINSON, No. 51 Exchange land, has just returned from Philadelphia, made large purchases of

Musical Instruments, Musical Instruments, and Musical Goods; a great variety of VIOLINS, from celebrated makers in Cremona, France, and Germany, some very old and fine toned; also, 1-2 and 3-4 sized Violins for Boys, Violin Cases, highly finished Bows, French Rosin, Bridges, Pegs, Tail Pieces, Finger Boards for Violins and Violincellos, Tuning Forks, Pipes and Hammers, Hair for Bows, Drums, Bugles, Post Horns, Trombones, Concert Horns, Trumpets, Accordeons, Flutinas, Melodeons, Flutes, Violoncellos, Guitars, Banjos, Tamborines, Music Boxes, Flageolets, Clarionetts, Octave Flutes and Fifes, [7] Dealers in Instruments furnished at Bosron Phicss. He would inform his old customers that he has received a fresh lot of those celebrated Italian Violin Stranos. Those Violin players that have not used these strings, will do well to call and get a few, for they are the best strings to be found. Bass Viol, Guitar, and Banjo strings, together with a large collection of,

PIANO FORTE MUSIC, AND MUSIC FOR THE FLUTE AND VIOLIN: To accommodate my numerous customers, any piece of Music tot in my store, will be ordered from Boston or New York.— eachers furnished at reduced prices. Instruction Books for the Plano Forte and all other Instruents. Musical Instruments repaired.

Bolting Cloths.

POOR & JOSE, No. 100 Middle street, PORTLAND,
Reep constantly for sale, a superior article of Dutch Bolting
Cloths, all fumbers. Millers and others can be supplied on faorable terms.

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Portland, May, 1850. 3m43 A. W.POLLARD.

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FLOUR, CORN. &c. 750 BBLS Richmond, Baltimore Howard street, Genesce and Fredericksburg, 200 Bbls. 'Belmout' Extra, 'Camillus' Extra, 200 Bbls. Belmont's Extra, 'Camilius' Extra, and 'Knox' Extra, and 'Knox' Extra, 50 Bbls RYE. 50 Bbls. Kim-dried CORN MEAL.

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CEO. CLARK would inform the public that he is now manufacturing Plano-Fortes, having obtained well known, good and experienced workmen, equal to the best in his business. He will continue to make and keen on hand instruments. experienced workmen, equal to the best in his business. He will continue to make and keep on hand instruments of the neatest and best style, and brilliancy of tone, and not surpassed by any. His friends and the public are respectfully invited to call and examine before purphasing abroad. [Pold Piano-Fortes repaired, almost as good as new. Plano-Fortes TO.LET.

Cabinet and Upholstery business, as usual. Dec 4—20-1y

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Offers to Country Trade, at wholesale and retail, all kinds of
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LOWELL & SENTER, Chronometers, Fine Watches, Surveyors' Compasses, TABLE CUTLERY, RICH JEWELRY & FANCY GOODS, &c A. D. HALL,

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All the Popular Medicines of the day constantly on hand. Phy
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Custom Made Clothing, and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, 168 Middle-st. Portland, & 4 Hill's Blk, Liberty-st, WE invite attention to a rich and elegant Stock of COATS, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Cravats, S. A. Scarfs and Cravats, Hdkfs, Gloves, Umbrellas, Braces, Uuder Gar-ments, &c.

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All who wishto purchase any goods in my line, may rest assures
that they can be had of thesubscriber on as good terms as at any
other establishment in the City.

278 MARKET SQUARE........ PORTLAND.

HENRY NOURSE & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

Hard-Ware, Cutlery and Saddlery,

HAVE just received a large addition to their stock comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to which they will constantly be receiving additions from English and American Manufacturers.

They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs, Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Frames, Fire, Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouths, Cauldron Kettles, Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc and Tin Ware—

Also a Complete Assortment of the most approved

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ogether with elegant patterns of Parlour toves, com
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Also—a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of differ
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qualities—

Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering
Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings,
Goodyear's India Bubber Machine Belting, at Mannfacturers' Prices.

Particular attention given to furnishing all materials
for building purposes.

They have just received a large Invoice of Saddle
ry direct from the Manufacturers in England, together
with various articles of American Manufacture, making
their assortment one of the most complete in Maine.

The attention of the public is respectfully invited to
this well known establishment, as it is believed every
reasonable expectation of purchasers will be answered.
Waterville, May 3d, 1848.

JOSEPH MARSTON.

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, West India Goods and Groceries. Crockery and Glass Ware.

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

Stone Ware &c., &c.

The above goods will be sold for cash or short and approved credit. W. A. F. STEVENS WOULD respectfully informs the public that he will continue to carry on the

GRAVE-STONE BUSINESS, in all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLE & SKOWHEGAN, as he has on hand a large assort

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

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

Waterville, May 9th, 1849.

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

Down's Elixir.—A Cure.

Br. Drew,—Being anxious to do good to my fellow beings, as I have means and opportunity, I wish to state through the Banner, that in my sickness last winter and spring, I received very great benefit from the use of K. H. DOWN'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 appetite failed, my strength wasted, and my flesh disappeared. Seeing Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry recommended in the Banner, I procured a bottle and commenced taking it; and continued its use until I had taken three bottles; when I became satisfied that it contained opium, making a large amount of physic necessary, and also contracting the very organs that should be relaxed. I used other kinds of patent medicines, but with no good effect. For seven weeks I continued 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 between my shoulders, and a distressing pain at the pit of my stomach, My tongue was coated with a thick, white fur, bowels very irregular and 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 difficulty I could stand erect. This was my situation when I commenced the use of N. H. DOWN'S ELIXIR. And to my great joy, and the greater joy of my friends, I found that the use of it a few days had regulated my bowels, equalized the circulation and produced a healthy moisture upon the skin. I used three bottles in two weeks, which entirely removed the soreness and wesk ness from my stomach, gave me as good appetite, and greatly improved my strength. I continued it use six weeks, using six bottles, at which time I was able to resume my ministerial labors. I

it to a large number, and have never known it to fail o doing good where the directions were followed.

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I have given it to my children in colds, and in a case of measles, and it has proved AlLit is recommended to be.

I therefore cheerfully recommend N. H. DOWN'S VEGETABLE BALSAMIC ELIXIR to all who are afficted with any of the diseases for which it is recommended. Yours truly,

Facts deduced from the foregoing Letter,

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

2d. It is a perspiratant. It equalises the circulation, restores a healthy moisture to the skin, and vigor and tone to the system. one to the system.

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

system.

4th. It cures colds, is an effectual remedy for the measles, and proves "ALL IT IS RECOMBENDED TO BE."

Sold wholesale and retail by CURTIS & SMITH, General Ag's, ST. ALBANS, VT, to whom all orders for supplies of the medicis should be addressed, (stating the best mode of sending it;) also, sold by agents in nearly all the villages and towns in the country. It is also sold at wholesale and retail, by Wm. DTER, I. H. Low & Co., and Wm. H. HATCH, Waterville; Issae Dyer, Jno. A. Birg, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner, Norridgewock; Snell & Dinsmore, Wm. Fanders, Jr., Madison; Rodney Collins, Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Benj. Emith, 2d, Birgham.

1y7-2 Columbian Universal Strengthening Plaster.

PHESE Plasters will be found a cure for WEAKNESS and LAMENIS in the SIDE, BACK, OF STOMACH; STITCHES and all RHEUMAN In the SIDE, BACK, OF BYOMACH; STITCHES and all RHEURARY APPOTIONS in the LIMBS, BACK OF SIDE, and for all purposes where plaster is needed, they have no superior, if indeed an equal.

They are beautifully spread on prepared cloth, and sold for Scents, and may be worn for a great length of time, with PRINTE RABS and COMPORT. If they become wrinkled up, they may be taken off and cleansed of sweat and dust, and again applied, ad thus used for three or six menths. They are also spread on firstrong paper, and sold for 12 1-2 cents, and are by far the best poor man's plaster in the world.

For sale in most towns and villages by agents, and at wholesals and retail by WM. Dyer, Tra H. Low & Co., WM. H. HATCH, Weterville; Isaac Dyer, John A. Ring, Skowhegan; Blunt & Turner Norridgewock; Snell & Dinsmore, Wm. Fanders, Jr., Madless; Rodney Collins, Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Benj. Smith, 2d, Bingham.

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AROMATIC CATARRH and HEADACHE SNUFF. THIS article is the user preparation in the world for a COLD II
THE HEAD, the HEADACHE, and all CATARREAL APPECTIONS.
It cleanses, strengthens, and restores to healthy action all theorgans and membraneous passages of the head, the obstruction of which produces pain in the forehead and region of the eyes, a sort of snuffing in the nose, a sense of matter dropping from the head into the threat, &c.,. All these it cures easily and specify, and the most convinced cases of catarre, it usually cures in from two to four months. we to four months.

It is also an unfailing cure for the ROSE BLEED, if per

but a short time.

Sold at wholesale and retail by Druggists generally, and by II

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er, John A. King, Skowhegan; Blunt A Turner, Norridgewed

Snell & Dissmore, WM. Fanders, Sr., Madison; Rodney Collis

Anson; Lowell & Center, Solon; Benj. Smith, 2d, Einglam ly NOTICES OF PROBATE COURTS.

THE Courts of Probate in and for the County of Kennebec, for and after the first day of March next, will be holden, till chewise ordered, at the following places and times, vis:

At the Probate Office, Augusta, at 9 o'clock A. M.,

On the 1st and 4th Mondays of March,

2d and 4th "April,

2d and 4th "April,

2d and 4th "June,

2d and 4th "July,

3d and 4th "August

3d and 5th "Sept.

2d and 4th "Oct.

2d and 4th "Nov.

In Waterville, at the Williams House, on the first Ments of July, at 10 o'clock A. M. DANIEL WILLIAMS, Judge Jan. 28, 1850. 294 Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS Hiram Haskell, of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, on the twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1848, by deed of that date, mortgaged be Perley Stedman, of Boston, the following described raisestate, situated in said Waterville, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—beginning on the northerly line of a lot of land formerly owned by Ebenezer Balkom, late of said Waterville, deceased, at a point six rods east of the County road, (now Elm street, leading from James Grommett's to the Baptist Meeting House; thence assisted the conditions of the line of said street, frods; thence assisted the east line of said street, frods; thence assisted the division fence between said Balkam lot and Elah Esty's dwelling house lot, six rods, to a state and stones; thence northerly, about parallel with the line of said street, to the point begun at; containing about thirty square rods, and being the same lot on which said Haskell now lives; all of which appears by said deed, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Kennebec, Book 164, Page 2; thare fore I, the said Perley Stedman, give this public notice that I claim to foreclose said mortgage, for a breach of the conditions therein contained, which conditions have been broken by the said Haskell.

July 26, 1850.

PERLEY STEDMAN

PARINA, a new article for Puddings, for sale at DOW'S, No. 3 Boutelle Block.

PRESH CITRON and DRIED CURRANTS for sale M DOW, No. 2 Boutelle Block.