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look exceedingly lively, add an attraction of the passer by. We observed, Nem in OVa Upon over-hauling Schlegol's ' personal ef-WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1850. the passer by. fecta' officer Kimball found him liberally supplied with the necessary triffes of a travellin

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His chair in the chimney corner stands, un al " "His chair in the chimney corner stands, un al " "His cane by the wall is placed the footmarks there ad And its prints in the ground and his footmarks there are Agescarce from the paths effected in indication it."

'Tis a beautiful spot, or a grassy bank,

Near the river's sparking wave ; And just in sight, on a shady hill, an Best his dearest ones in the grave.

He rests now with them in the spot he chose, of By the side of his youthful love. And I know than earth's children he's happier far, In the home of his darlings above.

But the itears will gush, and my heart will break, When I know it is all in vain. Though I look by the hearth or the pleasant tree, U never shall see him again. A T. C

" deres MISCELLANY.

THE SOFT ANSWER! BY REV. H. HASTINGS; WELD. II.

One pleasant summer evening, the boys of a certain school had settled themselves to play "these with their marbles, others with whip ping for their spinning topliand were just making al very cheerful time of it. Suddenly one of them sprang to his feet, and loudly crying but, disturbed in a moment the whole harmon of the little meeting." Perhaps his mate had made amistake which did thim wrong old That we cannot be sure of, but are all wery sure that to do another wrong, is not the best way to get the first wrong righted.

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Rufus, for that was the little fellow's name, doubled his fists,' as the boys used to call clinching their hands when we were one of them, and flourished his arms about, as if h them, and flourished his arms about, as if he was another Quixote, (of whom you will read one of these days) and was very anxious to do battle with somebody. He declared he could whip any boy in the school, or all the boys, one after the other; and he said that, for a very small consideration—"two pins" we think it was, he would do it too. And then he looked all around him, and pouted out his lips, and rolled his hands over each other, as if he was grind-its hands over each other, as if he was grinding on two coffee mills cross-handed, if such a thing could bea) You may be certain that he thought dimself very valiant indeed ; but as some of the boys laughed, and shone dfathend ran, Rufus was in a sad predicament. I It takes two boys at least to mahage a fight, and Rufus began to feel foolish as he found himself all alonel in this most unamiable disposition. ... He wished to be the tyrant; he was the victim, and The other boys had fairly beaten him ; not with their hands, or with sticks on stones or with angry words. The wise man says that a soft answer furneth away wrath? and by this weapon the quarrelsome bay was conquered." He would have given the world; or lost his next holiday, or promised in spite to study through the whole long vacation, if somebody only would have quarreled with him. It is an awkward thing, let me tell you if you have not found it out yet, to be in a great rage and have nobody to 'take it up,' as the boys say, It belittles the pugnacious man or boy sadly, when nobody will make him of consequence enough to give him battle; and he creeps away after such a disappointment, feeling a great deal worse than if he had been soundly beaten. He has nobody to complain of, and nobody to blame but himself. 'He has exposed his own weakness and wickedness, and found no one foolish enough to come down to his level, and be as contemptible as he. ... become ad many Bafus had a kind little brother, and his name was Will; the boys used to call him gentle Willy. Now, if the truth must be told, the Willy. Now, if the truth must be told, the lads did not always treat Rafus kindly. The fratful boy is sure, when one thing goes wrong, to find every thing awry. We have seen a lad just like Rafus, tardy at school, punished for mattention, degraded for mistakes, detained af-ter the other, boys were dismissed, scolded for upsetting his inkstand, and perhaps bruised in a quarrel with his mates, and all beginning with a hard knot in his shoe-string in the mora-ing. The smallest trifle will destroy the equa-nimity of such an ungovernable boy as Rulus. and bring on him a whole string of misfer

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY BUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY COMPARISON OF A CO ad discovered a means of mischief. He saw al bird's inestilamonguthe teaves, and withs a ound and a whoof, he ran up directly, and

egan to climbifor it. lo trag a ban, bedrivedus sked, that his ownbbrother struck him! mont Ru(us) persisted in climbing the tree, but when the little hird built her nest, she did not select a tree large enough to hold a great rude boy up to supil the house she had so carefully constructed So the tender bough gave way with a bendi and down came Rufus; when Willy was not near and did not touch him aHe had turned his anklei in the fall, and limbed off howling and bellowing for quarrelsome boys pannot bean pain like gentle oner. Willy fellowed, and tried to comfort him; but cross Rufus hunched up his shoulders, and struck back at his brothen apitefully with his elbows, and hopped into his father's house, screaming worse han a little savage. And when his mother sked him what was the matter, can you beieve that Rufus was wicked enough to say that Bill pulled me down out of the tree, and

' that, Bill pulled, me down out of the tree, and has almost broke my leg ', belies of animon William was astonished as well he might be. He burst into tears, and said, only, Ok, I did not '. And then every body know that Willy told the truth, because nobody had ever known him to tells lie. So Rafus got no pity, with the wormwood bruised, in sinegar, which his mother, hound, round, his anklet and what was worse, he felt very much ashamed of himself worse, he felt very much ashamed of himself. Willy had conquered him again with the soft answer.' It would have been very natural, and perhaps it would not obve been outong, f Willy bad gone on and told how Bufus did get his hurt. It is werynlikely that the mittle girl or boy who is reading this story new, would have spokens right out; and said, 1.Why, mothen, Rufus was glimbing the trees which you told him stat to, to spoil the poor bird's nest, when you said you would punish him if he did so again, and he slapped my face for nothing,

and fell downshimselfinde s' and not guide, H Gentle Willy did Dot Ido this; and Bofus was dreadfully mortified to think show much more of a man than he. Willy had shown himselfing And the next day, and the mext, when Bufus could not gowout to play, Willy stayed in the house with him, and read aloud, and brought back his humming-top, when he spun it out of the window, and putoup with all his humor. Rufus would not have done so for Willy, and Willy perhaps knewnit; butche did not stop to think of this, owt boa redatig revie was soon out again almost as nude as ever at first, and quite as rude inta day of two siminos little while after came the summer dolidays, and Rufus said lone morning. Come, Bill, 10) us have a trainputo day, in the woode, sBut poor. Willy begged him to let him stay at home, for he said heldid not feel well. Rafus, unkindly "poohed I" and said + It is all nonsenses you never do any thing it wantayou todah Naw only thinkiel that of yews going a transition of the start of the star fell at the door and fainted i He spont came to againi, and was flaid oni his bed to and Bufus took the fan to keep the flies away or Perliant you think he stayed there alb day, but the did ot stay there twenty minutes in He was too selfish tonithat and required Willy's kindness by running off about his play, and not so much as thinking all day long that he had a little brother sick and weak at home.nap your chipic fus looked at lim once in the morning and then, watching his chance, was off again, fearing some one should ask him to forego his own selfish plans to do an errands or spend, a moment with his brother. And so it went on from day to day, until at last, when Rufas came home to snatch his dinner, and run, be was very angry, indeed, to find mobody to wait upon him, and no dinner ready. It is dreadful to think about, but he went over the liouse with Ldon't know what evil thoughts dHe murmured that if Will cut his finger, or looked, white for a minute, that while house had the stand still, and a great many more thing, be said and thought, which, though now a man, he would give the world to horget a Brt when he reached the side chamber hoor his muranings. stopped, and his heart sank with red and her here "His mother, sat holding Willy in her arms. His mother sat holding Willy in her arms. His father stood near, watching the little suf-feren's every breath, as if he knew just how, many more ware left for him , and the doctor, sat on the other aide, with Willy's slender, white wrist in his hand. And there, were many others there stand all wave hushed and

A gardener planted the seed of a scarlet work to God, love to man. The Scarlet Creeper. A gardener planted the seed of a scarlet work to God, love to man. The scarlet of a scarlet work to God, love to man. er of his girden, intending, when it should A correspondent thus describes a scene that began to chimo for it, is the store of the spring up to place it is a more conspictous took place at Saratoga, a short time since, be-even caught hold of him to pull him blicks but the ungracious lad turned round, and struck but daily multiplied, till a graceful vine drooped its spending the honey moon. The gardiener beginster is rule blow in his face.— Poor Willy turned away almost theat broken but stifled his sebs with his dandkershief, for he was afraid some out would hoar him ory, and he was afraid some out would hear him ory, and he was afraid some out would hear him ory in the stand hear him ory, and he was afraid some out would hear him ory. spring up to place it vin a tmore conspicuous took place at Saratoga, a short time since benfluence of its supporter was soon seen. The were sitting in the parlor one morning, when I t still grew in rank luxuriance, and spread out accidentally overleard the husband say with a ts branches to clasp the weed still more close-melting tenderness of voice and manner:

ly, it was no longer the bright and beautiful creeper of its species. Its leaves lost their fresh, green hue, and became a sickly yellow; and its blossoms, instead, of a bright scarlet, 'Of what was you thinking, my love?' and its blossoms, instead, of a bright scarlet, were pale and faded. It was in truth a coarse, ommon-looking plant." One day the gardener happened to cast his eye upon its and his megected intention, was recalled to his mind. He immediately determined to remove it from its dangerous proximily to the noxious weed.-But he found, with all his efforts, he was unable to detach its tendrils from the strong branches, so closely were they entwined about it. He at last had recourse to the knife, and you are, I know you are.' by dint of pruning, till very few of its long ten- 'No, no you wrong me-indeed you do-drils remained, he at last separated it from its I could not flatter you, the cherished idol of poisonous companion. Then taking up its root, he gently bore the bruised and mangled creeper to its destined place, laid its roots in the ge nial soil, and carefully twining its torn branch es within an elegant frame, he left it to meet the sun's warm beams. At first it drooped and seemed about to die, but tended by the watchful gardener, revived by the surbleams, and refreshed by the gentle night dews, it, started as it were into new life and bloomed again, array-ed in all its natural beauties. Its bright blos-soms appeared amidst the leaves which waved ini the simmer swind and it was now indeed a tovely sealed creeper in when arow hud not born looks up to her average ner be nestices still born looks up to her average ner be nestices still closer to her posen? Does have fond, true, fable? See to it that thy affections cling not pure love, ever from? Does have fond, true, too strongly to earth, for they will assuredly. "On, say no more, dear Edgar, I feel, I be sundered .--- [N. Y. Recorded bework

n diw mon The Test of Love.

All that Albert Drurer's wife cared about, as her husband's love, and of that she wished be certain. She concluded, therefore, her honey-moon in this way. b.One hight she became wery ills and the artist was, alarmed ----She desired some tea: The servant, was called up., Susanna appeared. And now sat the good husband, and held the fittle teapot over the flame of the lamp to boil, till it became too for his fingers, and then Su

after churning, we work the butter on a milk-table ther oughly. We work into the but-ter, with a wooden slice, three-fourths of an

'I hardly dare tell you, pet.'

What, loveliest of your sex, distrust your dorer so soon?', ' Pardon-a thousand pardons, dear Edgar,

if I have even seemed to wrong so noble a be-Eren half on' Spoken like your own true self-like my fond and dearly loved wife.' 'Oh, Edgar, Edgar, —you are a flatterer ;-

my soul.' Ob, you naughty mand I You know how dear, you are to me diw . radad smoothed but 'You will tell me, then, good angel that you are—you will tell me?

you will not frown on your too fond Rebecca. A frown, Edgar-nay; even a reproving look from your aweet eyes, would break my now too happy heart. Say, then, you will not frown,' 'Foolish child! Do the stars frown when the poet looks up to them for inspiration ?---Does the fondamother from when ther "first

"Oh, say no more, dear Edgar, I feel. I know, you are the best, the kindest, the most unhealthy excitement, which is name to destavab 'Tell me, then, love, of what you were think-

' And what of me, my own Rebecca?' Alas what shall heavela How shall I ex ricate myself from this perilous dilemma? hi

Speak, loved one, I charge you has beril Dear Edgar, you know double the series 'Yes, sweet Rebecca

"That oby how shall I say it ? which " and

athi It will take from 8 to 10 quarts of milk dt requires but little helps Skilful and faithful to make a pound of butter, and about half the labor is very high, and often difficult to be ab

good this season of the year. Be- of such poor person." That will do;

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quantity to make a pound of cheese of in warm stined, of vish and in order of the total and the start of the second of a Another advantage in that it furnishes butter, will make 2 1-2 pounds of cheese As good supply of manures The making of pork Mas. Stetson enjoys but delicate health, and as maturally connects itself with the dairy and the stones at the poor flogs, and wished for a punto without the need of granting forgiveness on kill the innodent birds, who have as good a the other of the stones of the stone with event weather at the stones of the stone of the stones of the stone will be grant of the stones of be greater than in any other form of husbandmaking is more profitable in warm weather, at least, than the making of butteralled on eved any.

16th. The manner of making) butter. After in A third advantage is that field crops may be the middle of May, we set our milk in a dairy- cultivated with greater profit. These are now cellar, built near a little brock, and in connec. often raised, at great sacrifice, for want of anfisient manure. No farmer, unless his land is tion with a shop, in which we have a breastwheel, and churn by water power. Connected very easy of cultivation, can afford to have his with the shop we have an ice-vault, which we corn crop average less than fifty bushels to the use to cool the milk. We set the milk in the acress Nor with manure enough, is there any pans, thirty-six hours before skimming, and need of it. On land well manured, almost any after cooling the cream with ice, we strain it grop may be raised with profit-while labor, expended on an impoverished soil, must always yield a very meagre reward, tixs ban , stogat

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that our farmers do not anificiently concentrate their eneronnce of sifted rock-salt, and one third of an gies. There is too much scatteration (to coin a convenient word) in their operations. A ounce of refined loaf sugar to the pound, if the butter is intended for immediate use; if intendfarmer who expects to make money by his bus-iness, should direct his mind mainly to some ed to be kept, we use the same quantity of suone form of production. He will then be able to provide all those aids and conveniences gar, but an ounce of salt to the pound. During the dairy season, I employ three girls to assist in the dairy, do the housework, and aswhich will facilitate his business, and producsist in milking. Girls that are used to milking, tion will be cheapened by the extraordinary skill and experience he will acquire, and by are much the cheaper help, and are generally the advantages gained by carrying on the busi-ness on an enlarged scale. Our farms are gen-crally small, and yet there is a great complaint convey in a spont from the shop and cellar, to of bad cultivation, and a great deal of land not cultivated at all. Most of our farmers might a vat in the pig-pen. It value depends much on the price of pork, say \$4 to each. cow, at least enough to pay all the girls' help about stock their farms with twenty cows, without expending more labor than they now do.

was travelling some time since, in the State scason. I usually give them in the fall, after the fall feed becomes short, one half peck to one peck of potatoes each, daily-with pump-kins enough to give the milk a good color. same quality was about 50 per cent higher than here ____and the market not near so good as ours. 9 Oth. I keep my calves till they are about The farmers thought they were doing well to sell cheese for six cents, and butter for twelvecasses to the hogs. I have travelled over the most of Somerset, getting rich. Wool growing and the dairy Kennebec and Franklin Counties, and I know were the principal branches of husbandry, and of no section in New England, of the same ex- every farmer of enterprise, was expected to detent of territory, so well adapted to grazing as vote himself to one or the other. No question those counties, where the English grasses grow in so great abundance and perfection, or where the dairy business can be carried on to a great-that it was no uncommon thing, for a man to purchase a farm for three or four thousand dolwith most of the grazing land in Massachusetts, lars, on credit, stock it, and, in a few years, pay is cheap, the soil and climate is much better for it from the proceeds. If this can be done adapted to clover-and, especially, the white where land is so much higher, with a poore honey-suckle. The valley of the Kennebec market, why cannot our termers succeed in the can produce better butter than can be made in same business, with a soil and climate so per can produce better butter than can be made in same business, with a soil and climate so per. Massachusetts: I was in Boston market in feetly adapted to hay and grazing as ours?

Breaking in Heifers.

S. P. C., of Clockville, N. Y., gives us the following information relative to his mode of "breaking in heifers," through the Rural New-Yorker. There is a great deal of good sense

But if the boys harrassed Butus, not a soul But if the boys harrassed Butus, not a soul of them ever disturbed Willy. He was always ready with the strong weapon we have before mentioned—the 'soft asswer' and so nobody could impose upon gentle Willy. Nobody!--We are sorry to say it, but there was one boy who could and did; and who do you think it was?. No other, you may be sure, than his own brother—Bulus. Little Willy was much younger than his brother, and yet he saved the quarrelsome boy from many w difficulty. He would nuthimself

brother, and yet he saved the quarrelsome boy from many w difficulty. He would puthimself hetween Rofus and have is and many a time he stopped the other hoys from tormenting hims because they could not bear to hurt the feelings of a lad, who never hurt any body himself ; and on the very day of which we have been talking gentle. Willy took angentle. Enfus, by the sam, and pursuaded him to some home-m-Their path wound through pleasant fields and woods, which Willy denty level to look aport He welked away delighted, and cheerful, new wathing the little birds which started up from the hushes and flow isway, so the boys come near for boys, have not avery good charge, ter with birds—now laughing to see an awk-weathing pap istd the water withis cross, and near atopping carefully side teen will an ant-hill or a worm in his path. Willy was happy, and he withed every thing diving to five and

The whate had used and all wave bundled and still and so they let had so as if they let him half their powers in a the bar distance of the men of

by the handle till it was too hot for hers hand willingly the master took his turn. Thus they both sat, talking in an under tone, and looking at each other with anxious countenances till it bollediad When however Susannal was igone, and Albert carried the tea to his dean beauti+ (ul Agnes, there, she, lay laughing, under the coverlet. She flung her arms around his neck, and said— I only wished to see whether thou really caredst for me. Now drink thy own tea to cure thy fright d bd And he deank, whilst she blew upon his smarting fingers, kissing meanwhile, the points of them. Whether ev-ery husband would be pleased after such a de-ception, we cannot undertake to say: ioters. It is a fast, that in most of the ri

thad add nThe Whale's Strength, built sidt

The most dreadful display of the whale's strength and prowess yet authentically record-ed, was that made on the American whale-ship Essex, Captain Pollard, which sailed from Nuntucker for the Pacific Ocean in August 184911 Late in the fall of the same year, when: in latitude forty of the South Pacific, a school of sperm whales were discovered, and three boats were manned and sent in pursuit. The mate's boat was struck by one of them, and he was obliged to return to the ship in order to re-

was conget to retain and out to atomore oil pair the damageot ; well out to atomore oil . While he was engaged in that work, a aperm, whale, judged to be eighty-three feet long, broke water about twenty role from the ship on her weather bow. He was going ut the rate of about three knots an hour, and the ship at nearly the same rate, when he struck the bow of the vessel just forward of her chains." AT the shock produced by the collision of two such mighty masses of matter in motion, the ship shook like a leaf. The seemingly ma-licious whale dived and passed under the ship, grazing her keel, and then appeared at about he distance of a ship's length, lashing the set with fins and tail, as if suffering the most here rible agony. He was evidently hurt by the collision; and blindly frantic with instinctive becurred at the depot in this place on Saturdan

"Cabbage-udt ni bemedow ylbely od iduo Cabbage what then 2dilba odd arodw soil 'You may catch the cholera (sobbing) and (sob) I may (sob) be left (sob) a widow (sob) before (sob) the season (hysterical sob) is over!

I didn't Is couldn't wait to hear any more of this conversation. I do wonder if all first married' folks go on after this fashion?

Address T. Syriad Silt Co., No. 5 Athe

Some one interested in the management of the Dairy, lately proposed the following queries to the Hon. Amasa Stetson, of Stetson, who is one of the largest and most successful farmers in the Statsogranos a rd bagrado y

1st. What number of cows de you keep? 2d. Their quality and breed? 3d. Your mode of selecting them? 4th How many pounds of butter do they o the same by this for the shartfangha agara 5th. How many quarts of milk will make a

ound of butter? 6th. Tour manner of making butter? 7th. How do you dispose of the refuse of your dairy, and what is its value?

Sthe How do you keep your cows? 9th. How do you dispose of your calves? In reply Mr. Stetson makes the following

and about an average of native cows as to size. Their average value is about \$25ton I have a few half Durhame ; but, of far as I have had

experience, the Durhams are rather ordinary, milkers. 3d. My mode of selecting cows is to pur-chase the best I can find for sale, paying as In a few minutes he seemed to recover him, and the is a good milker, and not too ord, self, and started with great speed across the vessel's course to windward. Meanwhile the hands on board discovered the snip to be grad-ually setting down at the bows, and the pumps as a general rule. You must wait too long for helfers to come to maturity. A cow does not helfers to come to maturity. A cow does not high as forty dollars, for a single cow, if I am verse to be rigged: While the erew mere work-ing at them one of the men cried out, "God yield her full flow of milk till she is at least six years old wand the difference in the profits of a cow from six years old to nine, and of one from three years old to six, will more than pay for a good cow. I know of no rule by which to select cows for milkers ; but I have learned to subor cows for millions a put I mile carned by sad experience, to rely mainly on my own judgment. There, are some general points, however, that may be relied on, such as small band, slim neck, i rather light | fore-quarters, deep hind-quarters, well spread, good sized teats, well agant and by all means yellow th. I cannot enswer definitely, from the fact

pretty, especially the "little wife well willed." for her three times the price she cost me. But if farming is profitable, why not well till a

much the best milkers.

the house and dairy.

7th. The buttermilk and refuse milk

8th: I keep my cows at pasture, during the

three days old, skin them and give their car-

September, 1848, and found the butter, which

there sold for 20 cts, a lb, all that skill could

make it, but it was wanting in richness and col-or-and why? Simply because it was made

from their old pastures, which produce the

poorest quality of feed, and scarcely any clo-

large farm. sayitear few lyears ago, a neighbor of mine, bought at Hallowell, a fine Hereford Bull, and advised me to drive a few of my best cows, and grow some of the stock. In reply, I asked him if a pair of steers, from calves to five years old, would not cost as much in keeping, as two cows, for the same time, and he acknowl dged they would. I told him the two cows would make, butter to the amount of \$60 a year, which would amount to \$300. I shall let those raise

Mr. Snobbins is the name of the here of subject so fully, that I have but affew remarks to add. It appears from his statements. Ist. That his cows are not high priced, and of no better quality, than any farmer can ob-tain with proper care. 2d. That no extraordinary expense is incor-red in keeping them. 3d. That the average of the products of his cows per year is \$33.00 each—exclusive of the dairy, which will amply pay the expense of manufacturing. What man has done, in like chreatmasta man an and done, in like and pay a better profit than atock growings. At that rate it would cost \$150 to raise a cow. Est timawing them the products at \$30, and the The proof with the set is worked, here to prove other, is these sure to know the mere the law of the set is worked, here to be the provider of the set is worked, here to be the set

poorest quality or lees, and scarcely any state veri-The fact is, butter is a chemical vegetable extract—the cow's stomach, the laboratory; the milk-veins, the conductors; and the quality of the botter, if the cow is a good milker, that is, a cow that gives milk of a good quaity, will depend on the food consumed. A cow that gives thin white milk should be turned to the butcher at once. Good butter cannot be made from her milk. By setting the milk of each and he deality of the milk can easirrom her milk. By setting the milk of each cow, by itself, the quality of the milk can easi-ly be determined by the color and thickness of the cream. As a humble tiller of the soil, I feel mortified that we not only go to N. York to mill, but we import butter and cheese, when we should be large exporters. T see that some of your Kennebec farmers, like some of had a cow that would, at milking time, follow some of your mennesses tarmers, like some of and a cow that would, at mining time, toflow me to any part of the yard for this purpose, and fields of oats for sale, and thereby exhausting their farms. In my opinion, it is as preposter-ous for a Maine farmer to turn grain-grower, and thereby this notice was refused her, she would appar-ently feel quite indignant. I once purchased as for a Georgian to turn grazier. We cannor a valuable cow very cheap, from the fact of compete with the great West in grain-growing, her being bad to milk. She had been whip-The Dutch maxim is, "The more hay, the more manure; the more manure; the more manure, the more hay, the did no good. The first time I miked her she started several times would run a short distance, and look around, apparently in the great." more manure; the more manure, the more tance, and too around, apparently in the great-bay." The hay crop is the great crop for Maine. Every farmer in plowing and fit-ting his land for grass; can raise bis own grain, and some to spare—but he should bear in mind, that hay is the great crop, and should so apply and some to spare—but he should bear in mind, that hay is the great crop, and should so apply his manure, as most to increase it. "A little farm well tilled—a little wife well willed," is the popular maxim. Now that is all very

kicking at her first milking, although they will not always stand still. *I never use a whip*, or any thing else, for the purpose of breaking them in, that will have the least tendency to fright-en the young animal. A good card is much more effective, is much easier used, and much more agreeable to the animal, as any one who

will try it will readily acknowledge. * I should particularly like to have some of the advocates of the cut and slash doctrine come and seeing herd see the perfect dociliwould amount to \$300. T shall let those raise stock that do not know better. Appended to the statements of Mr. Stetson is the following summing up of the whole mat-ter by the person who made the enquiries; and some suggestions well worthy the atten-tiow of our farmer friends. Mr. Stetson has expressed my ideas on the subject so fully, that I have but affew remarks to add. It appears from his statements. 1st. That his cows are not high priced, and of no better quality, than any farmer can obty of every animal-their universal good tem-

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MISCELLANY. Cogitations in a Meat Shop.

'There aint nothing here that a feller wants,' in thunder wants to eat eggs all the time?--pair 1 Preposterious | Veal, ch ! Dead calf ! vessels on long voyages."-[Boston Path Fin-That won't do, no how. Corned beef, now-adays, aint what it used to be-'taint salt enough. I've my suspicions about corned beef. Tripe ! le' me see : I like tripe. It's good for any sea-

son. Always wholesome, easy to digest, and cheap. 141 take a pound. Your other trumpery I wouldn't give that for it,' (snapping his fingers, and exit.) mayor

The Flying Artillery.

Thursday afternoon, Major Sherman gave our citizens a splendid exhibition on the Common, under the hill, by exercising his light ar-tillery there. For the purpose of keeping the ground clear of intruders, the Lancers were out in full, and performed guard duty, supported by detachments from other companies.

There were at least ten thousand people on the hill and rising ground extending towards the Beacon street mall, and all other points commanding a view of the field of operations, were also covered with people. It would be difficult to describe the evolutions of the light artillery intelligibly within the short space at our command to day. The distinctive feature of this effective arm is, combined celerity and precision of movement on a large scale; and nothing like the exercises yesterday were ever witnessed in Boston. While the entire battery were on full gallop, a blast from the trumpeter would bring them to a sudden halt, and another second would find every man dismounted, and those whose duty it was to attend to it prepar-ing to fire their pieces. This operation was timed in two instances.

After an advance, the performance at one of the pieces was noted with the following result : unlimbering, loading, and two discharges only forty-five seconds. Another piece after a retreat, and forming in line, gave two discharges, limbered up, and started within fifty seconds; and the same was done by the whole battery, being fair pieces. But this wonderful celerity, not being so generally understood, was not so universally appreciated as the wheeling and coming into line on the gallop, when a change of position was ordered. The dashing hither and thither, and the firing like successive flashes of lightning, had something terrific in it to the unpractised eye. But for the mounting, natural agency. The guickness with which the pieces were dismounted, the carriages tak-en to pieces, and the parts left lying on the believe that "things are working," the right

tor or a ticket master of any road for permis-sion to pass free, and it shall appear that such

said poor Pilgarlic to himself, as he fingered a person is poor or in misfortune, and unable to terribly small coin in his pocket, at the same pay the usual fare, and that it is necessary such time glancing along the row of poultry and lamb person should pass over the road, it shall be and veal, and portly beef, and the piles of es-culents that temptingly raised their heads (per-ductor or ticket master to give such person a haps roots) around him. 'There aint nothing written permit to pass free over such road, and bere Beef aint wholesome that's a fact. - such permit may include the wife and children el last Fall about the 25th of September, after of such poor person." That will do; we like sides, I never can get it cooked to my liking. the "wife and children" feature; a decided Fifteen cents, did you say? I guess I won't improvement on the old plan of making a poor, think of beef to-day. Lamb I like, but 'taint unfortunate editor pay for all except himself. profitable-so much bone in it ; and you don't The blessings of poverty ard becoming mani- 25 1-2 bushels of as beautiful wheat as I ever get it very nice here neither ; driv to death be- fest, at last, and the "good time coming" must fore they kill it for market, and then hung up be near at hand. Yet, in spite of all this, for fly catching. Mutton la hate mutton. I some of our brethren don's like the law; they don't know anything I hate worse unless 'tis are rich, we presume, and " can't come in ; hain, at fourteen cents a pound. Eggs is well poor fellows, we pity them, Even the moder-enough-they're cheap and wholesome, but who ate editor of the New York Evening Post winds up an article on the subject in these Chickens! tough, I dare say-tough as tophet. words : " If the legislature of New Hampshire Old hens retired from business, or roosters shut have no better employment than to make such. up shop. You don't pretend to call them this laws as this they had better adjourn, and go year's chickens do ye? Secenty-five cents a to bottling fresh water steam, for the use of I raised 251-2 bushels of wheat on three

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LETTER FROM BOSTON. Chochitante Sprinklings.....Number 19. By Docky Watty.

Well, friend Maxham, you see I am still alive and kicking," though I must confess I nave been knocking about in the world a good deal since my last bucket of sprinklings.

summit of Mount Washington.

am to get back.

of the provise, inserted in the law, as follows: loon 'by mischievous persons. Capt. Taggart jurisdiction of the Court. Judge Rice, howev-"Provided, however, that if any person shall promises not to 'give it up so,' and will make er, charged distinctly against this second another attempt soon. another attempt soon.

> Wheat Crop. BENTON, Aug. 26, 1850.

MR. EDITOR :- Being a subscriber to your paper, I take the liberty to say a word to you, and through the Mail to encourage the farmers to sow winter wheat. Having sowed one bushharvesting the corn on one acre of clayey loam soil and plowing in the wheat about four inches deep with a small plow, I harvested this Fall

I have heard that the person who obtained the premium last Fall on the best crop of winter wheat, in fact sowed one bushel of wheat, but that about one fourth part of it was winterkilled, so that he estimated 3 pecks of seed and three fourths of an acre of land. Now, I might adopt the same principle, and say that fourths of an acre of land with three fourths of a bushel of seed ; for in fact about one fourth of it winter-killed. But such a statement would not be fair, and would tend to mislead the farmers into the idea that they can obtain a larger crop than in fact they do, and in the end would have a bad tendency. I would say to the farmers, sow winter wheat, and sow it now if you can; and if not sow it any time before the first of October. But there is one fact in relation to sowing winter wheat :- the later it is sowed the more necessity for plowing it

There are some very large crops of winter wheat in this town. Mr. Ambrose Fish has raised on burnt land, from one half bushel of seed. 21 1-4 bushels of wheat. Even half that amount would be sufficient encouragement to farmers to sow winter wheat, and save themselves the trouble of sending to New Yorkto mill. Resp'y Yours, lots desistants off , or the M. CROWELL.

ARTHUR'S HOME GAZETTE." -- A large and handsome paper, with the above title, has I have visited West Point, sailed up the made its appearance on our table, hailing from glorious Hudson, drank the famed waters of the Quaker City, and edited by T. S. ARTHUR, Saratoga, which Sam Weller would say have whose Temperance Tales and other delightful a taste of "warm flatirons,"-enjoyed the beau- stories have been read by every fireside in the tiful scenery of Lakes George and Champlain, country. Mr. Arthur never writes merely to rested my eyes upon the green hills of Ver- amuse; he also aims to instruct and improve mont, and set my feet upon the cloud capped his readers; and his stories all inculcate sound morals and convey useful lessons-making peo-Here I am again at last in this fine old city ple wiser, better and happier. His stories are f Boston, God bless her ! and well satisfied written in a simple style, with enough of natural incident to give them a charming interest, I find business still dull as a general thing, particularly for the young, without creating an though some of our Commission merchants have unhealthy excitement, which is too frequently had a fair share of trade from the south and done' by what are "termed " popular stories." and rather inclining to greater improvement; has won by his labors in the cause of truth and court was duly called and again adjourned for dismounting, and running of the men to their but there are many who predict a return of virtue, he has now, in order to open a more pieces, it would seem to be the work of super- stringency as soon as the Autumn business direct communication with them, established

The case went to the jury yesterday after-noon, at a quarter past three, but no verdict had been rendered at the time of our going to press. We think there is little doubt of a con-viction. The case altogether is a remarkable one.-[Kennebec Journal.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty, but exceptions, were taken to the ruling of the judge, and the case was carried to the Supreme Court. Bail was required in the sum of \$5,-

Disgraceful Riot in Canaan.

A most disgraceful outrage upon law and order took place in the usually quiet village of Canaan on Monday last. Several suits against rum-sellers in Somerset county came on for trial before Hon. Joseph Barrett, of that place, brought by Joshua Nye, Jr. Esq., who is president of the Somerset County Temperance League. Soon after the court opened, and while the first witness was on the stand, a band of rowdies rushed into the room, armed with clubs, and attempted to seize Mr. Nye and the witness. It had been suspected that such an

attack was contemplated, and Mr. Nye and one or two others had prepared for self dethe windows. His Honor the Court had barely time to pronounce an adjournment, and was permitted the use of, the door; though the atforneys for the defence, with several of the liof a pistol that they were satisfied to use the

windows. The house was rapidly cleared; but whether by the prowess of the rowdies or the pistol, information leaves us somewhat in of others, by the bold and decided manner in which he met his assailants. The counsel for found an opportunity to leave the house, as they also did by the witness; though the latter received one or more severe blows. As soon as the mob found that Mr. Nye and the wit-

ness. Mr. Luce, had escaped to the house of Mr. Tuttle, near by, they made a rush for the door, but were met with so much firmness by soon showed their backs. T.Y.

The rioters dispersed at night; but with ara few days, without molestation: his Honor notifying the rioters that he should continue to

the cases before him without disturbance.

A Rogue Cr

denomination in particular, was arrested this morning about 6 o'clock, by officer Kimball, at the Montgomery House, the fellow having just arrived in the boat from Bangor.

Upon over-hauling Schlegel's 'personal ef-cts' officer Kimball found him liberally supplied with the necessary trifles of a travelling gentleman ; handsome pair of pistols, elegant 000, which Haskell has obtained. The trial card-case, portfolio, dressing-case, well supplied wardrobe, etc. etc., also diguerreotype likeness of himselt, and a beautiful female, presumed to

be his cher amice) says isobom altil dedt qu dressed to clergymen-Rev. Leonard Swain, of Nashua, N. H., Rev. Mr. Parker of Cambridge, Revs. Baron Stow and Neal of this city, Some of them purported to be letters of introduction, with forged signatures. We noticed a subscription paper for the erection of a German Baptist Church in the city of Lafayette, La., on which 250 dollars had been bscribed, and a part of the subscriptions paid. His card-case contained a pack of beautifully enamelled cards, containing -- of signal

BERLIN, PRUSSIA.

The fellow has undoubtedly floured high and lived luxuriously. He stole a horse and bugone or two others had prepared for self de-fence. He was violently seized, but with the route to Boston for 60 dollars. An officer aid of his friends, succeeded in drawing and from that city pursued and recovered the prop presenting a revolver, which had the effect of erty of the purchaser, but lost track of the thief. flooring the ringleader, without the use of pow- buggy from Hill & Co., livery stable keepers, At Manchester, N. H., he stole a horse and der; whereupon, at the cry of "A pistol !" which he also sold. In Boston he patronised most of those present' ejected themselves thro' the Revere, Exchange Coffee House, and City Hotel, then took a flying trip to Bangor. Or

his return he was arrested as above stated. Schlegel is 23 years old, and of gentlemanly appearance and address. He will be taken to Manchester this afternoon, on a charge of stealquor dealers were so far alarmed at the sight ing the horse and buggy from Hill & Co. Officer Kimball is entitled to great credit for the arrest of this dangerous swindler .--- [Boston Mail of 22d."

A person answering the description of the above put up at the Bangor House, on Monday, the dark. It is more than probable that Mr. the 19th inst., giving his card to several per-Nuc saved his own life, and perhaps the lives sons here as Rev. D. Neander. On Tuesday morning he called at the Main Street Auction Room, with a horse and phaeton, and inquired what it would bring at auction, and was informprosecution, Messrs. Herrick and Drummond, ed about 100 dollars. A few minutes after of this place, stood promptly by him till he this he sold horse and phaeton to Mr. O. H. Hinckley, of Hampden, for 90 dollars. 'Oh Thursday Mr. Dunn, stable keeper at Portland, called on Mr. H., claimed and took the horse and carriage, having let it to the Rev. to go to the White Hills.

ABOLITION CONVENTION. An Abolition Convention, consisting of some 2000 persons, commenced at Cazenovia, N. Y., yesterday. Mr. T. and a few friends, with the show of Frederick Douglass was chosen President .two or three old Mexican swords, that they About thirty fugitive slaves were present a the meeting, and the singing was performed by fugitives, the Elmore sisters. Mr.J. C. Hath-

away gave an account of an interview which rangements to meet the following morning at he had with Mr. Chaplin, now in prison at had a fair share of trade from the south and done by what are termed popular stories. west. The money market is fluctuating in its character.—tolerably easy at the present time, of the country, whose confidence and love he bas won hybis labors in the cause of truth and court was duly called and again adjourned for night they got into the carriage. He did not eradicating vicious habits from youthful na-know that they were armed, nor was he armed tures, in which they would otherwise become himself. He admits, however, that he had fixed. The site for the school it is supposed opens. For my own part, I am disposed to this paper, which he very appropriately christ-believe that the mathematical disposed to the cases before him without disturbance.

he was willing to answer for to his God

horribly mutiliated and could hardly survive. Rev. M. Schlegel alias Rev. J. M. Ider, the Our informant says the sight was a dreadful German Baptist Minister' whom we alluded one, as the poor fellows were laid out on the to a few days since in the Mail, as cutting a barn floor, with limbs crushed and entrails proheavy swarth about the country, swindling the public generally, and brethren of the Baptist denomination in particular, was arrested this morning about 6 o'clock, by officer Kimball, at

The Pembroke Iron Works are in successful operation; and besides making Pembroke look exceedingly lively, add an attraction to the passer by. We observed them in opera-tion the other day, in company with quite a number of ladies and gentlemen from a pleas. ure party. 18 The way they "use up the old iron is a perfect caution—it was to the ladies—to stand back! And the way they turn out the cut nails in the nail factory, is rather fast than otherwise. Mr. Wadsworth, the superintendent, informed us that the establishment employed 150 workmen-and, including teams-ters, &c., nearly 200. The works turn out at the rate of about 5000 tons of iron per annum; it costs for the furnace about \$10, and when worked out is worth in Boston about \$60 per ton, making the aggregate yearly amount of iron worth \$300,000. The wages paid range from 1,25 to \$3 per day. The freighting for the Works employs a number of vessels constantly. Indeed, what with the Iron Works, ship-building, trade, farming, Sc., Pembroke is decidedly looking up.-[Eastport Sentinel.

THE FATHER OF WATERS. A correspon lent of the New York Observer, writing from Dubuque, July 29th, says: "In my last, I alluded to the fact, that a

steamboat had commenced running on the Mississippi river above the Falls of St. Anthony, to Sauk Rapids, a distance of upwards of 80 miles. Since then I have learned that he same enterprising Yankee that owns that steamer is now building another, to extend the line still further north the next season .-The new boat will run regularly 150 miles above Sauk Rapids, and in a good stage of water can go 250 miles, or about 350 miles above the Falls of St. Anthony. A gentleman who has recently returned from exploring the head waters of the Mississippi, says that there is a good channel, never less than three feet even up to a point within ten miles of its ultimate source, viz: Itasca Lake! The country is described as very fine, and although abounding in beautiful lakes, is not low and marshy a might be supposed.

NEW TOWNS, Three new towns will be rganized in this vicinity, within a very short time-bills having passed for their incorporation. 1 lat, "Kennebee," comprising portions and of the eastern part of Readfield and Winthrop, with a small slice of Litchfield ; 2d. West Gardiner," the name of which indicates its locality; and Sd, "Chelses," comprising that part of Hallowell east of the river. Old Hallowell is reduced to a very compact, man ageable territory of some two to three miles wide, and three and a half on the river-but containing a population of 4000 to 4500. [Ken: Journal.

STATE REFORM SCHOOL. Resolves have passed the Legislature appropriating \$10,000 for the establishment of an institution for the be received in aid of the State appropria

ground, and then put together, the guns mounted and prepared for action, excited no less astonishment. The operation was performed so suddenly that no one thought of timing it. The advance at full gallop of the whole battery, with four horses to a gun, and four more to

each cannon, was a grand spectacle. The display lasted two hours, and was followed by some field exercises by the voluntear battalion, which had been performing gward duty during the operations of the light artillery. -[Post.

an olive branch, in his sinister a bunch of armies ; the thirteen stripes on his breast, denote the thirteen original states; united by a top piece, signifies their union by a congress-both the stripes ; this escutcheon borne on the breast notes that the United States should rely upon their own virtue; over the head of the eagle is a glory, surrounding a conetellation of thirteen stars, denoting a new state taking its place among the sovereign powers ; a scroll is in the besk of the eagle with the motto, E pluribus unum, ("One of many,") that is, the union of many states in a brotherhood. Upon the reverse is an unfinished pyramid, denoting strength and durability; over it, an eye, in a of the pyramid, the numerical figures, MDCCLxx vi, the commencement of our independence; and below all, the motto, Novus ordo sectorum, gle are the same as on our flag, the while sig-nifying purity and innocence; red, hardiness and valor; and blue, vigilance, perseverance and justice, instartion manh-lamina grave to

MEAD. Decidedly one of the best, most pelatable, and we think most healthy beverages for warm weather, is Sassafras Mead. It is so very cheap, and may be prepared by any one whe will take the trouble to procure the materials. Miss Leslie gives the following recipe for making it:

"Mix gradually with two quarts of boiling water, three pounds and a half of good West India molasses, and a quarter of a pound of tartaric acid. Stir, it well, and when cool, strain into a large jar or pan; then mix in a

The principal materials for this excellent. preparation may be obtained of the druggists. AND ORLING Germantown TelegraphI

way, and that money is destined to be abun- that these same friends would dant before any continued pressure can occur him in his labors with substantial tokens of again. But no one can see much beyond his esteem. The Gazette will be truly a home pafeed on it a while longer.

You have read the account about the Haythat the injunction was successful. S. A. Way, the party who figured so conspicuously in the

THE AMERICAN COAT OF ARMS. The transaction, is a man who has fought his way eagle, as is well known, was chosen to repre-sent our freedom ; in his dexter hand he holds his present position, by dint of uncommon rows, denoting that we are ready to extend shrewdness, any quantity of brass, and, accordpeace to our friends, and to punish our ene- ing to popular report, by a good many crooks and turns of a discreditable character. I remember him pertectly well when a boy, with a basket of dickies on his arm, trudging round dependent upon each other, the union formed a basket of dickies on his arm, trudging round by this top piece, and testing for support upon to the various hotels for customers, and now at the age of thirty two or three, he is reported of the eagle without any other supporters, de- to be worth near a hundred thousand dollars. I cannot vench for the truth or falsity of the stories which cling to this man's name, so unfortunately for his reputation,-but this I can assure you, that in the rough and tumble game of life, there are few men able to cope with him, and I can but regret that such talents as he possesses are not linked with a better fame. In the matter of the Haymarket Square Bank. glory, with the motto over this, Annuit Copplis, I doubt if Mr. Way has done any more than ("He prospers our endeavors;") at the base many have done before him, in the formation of some of our best Banks, and if it had been another individual, perhaps you would never alluding to the new American Era, beginning have heard these great outeries. The Bank of in 1776. The stripes on the breast of the easy Commerce is flourishing finally, commercing Commerce is flourishing finely, commencing with a good list of customers, and taking rank at once with the older institutions. The Bank of North America, another of those chartered by our last Legislature, is to be merged, I understand, into the Washington Bank,--- so that the Bank of Commerce is the only one in this

The time is near at hand for the last and et of the Parkman tragedy,-in less than one week from this day Professor Webster will stand upon the dread scaffold, to explate his crime, unless suicide, which many are ready to anticipate, robs the law of its victim. There is ro escape from this doom, his fate is scaled, on charge of larceny for embezzling \$2140 strain into a large jar or pan; then mix in a quarter of an ounce of essence of sasaafras.— Tranafer it to clean bottles (it will fill about a half dozen,) cork it tightly and keep it in a cool place. Have ready a box containing about a quarter of a pound of carbonate of so-da to use with it. To prepare a glass of it for drinking, pour a little of the mead into a tum-bler, stir into it a small quantity of soda, and add sufficient ice water to fill the glass—give it a stir, and it will immediately foam up to the top." equal any of those previously given. Fancuil and Quincy Halls will be connected by a bridge as heretofore, and the entire room in both halls

own nose in the money market after all, so that per, pure and elevating in its tone, and will no we have only to wait the result, and as " Hope doubt be gladly welcomed in thousands of famsprings eternal in the human breast," let us ilies where the editor's name is already "familiar as household words." Each number, in addition to tales and other matter written by market Square Bank, and know, I presume, the editor, will contain an agreeable miscellany and at least one original engraving The "Home Gazette" will be published weekly at \$2 per annum, or three copies for nian Buildings, Franklin Place, Philadelphia.

EXONERATION. We have received a communication signed by ten very respectable gentlemen, residents of the school district in Sidney charged by a correspondent of ours, July 25th, with illiberality towards the cause of temperance. As we only stated the substance of our correspondent's charge at the time, we do the same by this for the sake of fairnessthough it is well written and unobjectionable. They state that "a certain clergyman" was excluded, as charged, by a unanimous vote when all but two of the legal voters in the diatrict were present; but that this was done on account of the "unhealthy moral influence they believe he exerts by his lectures. They assert that this school-house is freely opened for moral and religious meetings, and for temperance meetings, when the above objections are pot in the way.

We did not feel at liberty to disregard the charge, which came to us over the writer's real name : and as the above explanation satisfies us (having no suspicion who the objectionable clergyman is,) we hope all will be satified.

SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE for September contains, beside other rich embellishments, two fine portraits-one of President Fillmore and one of Frederika Bremer - which are alone worth more than the price of the number. It also has its usual amount of literary from six years old to nine, au, noitosita TRIAL FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. On Tuesday afternoon, Hiram Haskell of Waterville, was the package were not severally set forth. "The motion was overruled, after a veply from the County Attorney, and the trial proceeded.

deed be a serious one in its results, we call the attention of those who joined in the assault .---It is, that they should inquire of the rumsellers, who instigated them to the course they have taken, furnishing money and teams and rum, why they did not themselves assist in the assault? They will thus learn how shamefully they have been made the dupes of a few wicked and selfish men, who are willing to expose them to the rigors of an outraged law, merely that has already proved the ruin of most of the rioters. It is a fact, that in most of the riots of this kind the rumsellers stand in the back consequences. So it will be found in this instance-for we cannot doubt that when riot and rum enter the halls of justice, the officers nights they can run away. of the law will feel themselves responsible for the peace and safety of the community. If the

rioters in this case are not held promptly to the penalties of the law, it must be the fault of the executors of the law; for it cannot be by and sustain them in the most rigorous measures. ing the other word radiation . with

HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE for September, has, among other good things, the first of a series of "Sketches of New England Character," by the author of "Susy L---'s Diary," which cannot fail to interest all who read it. This magazine numbers among its contributors many of rare talent, and must commend itself to the hearts of the people. has

RAILROAD ACCIDNT .-- A serious accident occurred at the depot in this place on Saturday last. Mr. Knight, employed as switchman, had detached one of a train of cars, and taken it a short distance, when the other cars, which stood on a slightly descending grade, started forward unnoticed and caught him as he leaned against the " bunter " of the forward car. He was so badly crushed as to forbid the hope of his recovery-but as he has survived thus far, there is some encouragement that he may recover. He is a worthy man, with a family dependent upon his labor. ashnu havin at

Foncersuia In making a long list of appointments pertaining to the proposed Industrial Convention at London, Gov. Hubbard recently enclosed Waterville in a circle as round as he could have rolled a pill. In his professional days he knew its location as well as that of the pulse in his wrist; but he must have concluded our village has gone off upon a kind of machine called the 'Back Route.' One of his Excellency's Aids 'would make an agreeable trip in hunting it up-a little north

A committee was appointed to raise a subscription in ten cent donations to purchase a silver pitcher and two silver globlets to be presented to Mr. Chaplin, " for his eminent services in the cause of humanity," and another committee of twenty-three, from various States, was appointed to raise money for his defence Gerrit Smith was appointed Treasurer of the latter committee, and contributed 500 dollars. An address by fugitives slaves to their brethren at the South, written by Mr. Smith, was adopted by the Convention. The address sets forth their own condition, and advises the to secure themselves in the profits of a traffic slaves, in running away, to take their masters' best horses, and provisions, money, and arms, and use the arms, if required. They also advise them not to stop in the district of Judge McLean, to keep clear of all sectarian churches ground, urging the poor deluded drinker to that will not preach abolition from the pulpit, violations of law, and then leaving him to the to join no political party, and send their children to the schools exclusively for colored children. To aid them they say they can only furnish pocket compasses, and in the dark An address to the Liberty party was also dopted by the Convention .--- Traveller.

EDUCATION AND CRIME. Inspire the young with a taste for, and a thirsting after knowledge-open upon them the great foundoubted that an outraged community will stand tains of intellectual pleasures, and you have tains of intellectual pleasures, and you have prevented that mental emptiness which so com-monly results in bankering after vicious indul-gences. If they are not taught to find that healthful kind which arises from the right has

healthful kind which arises from the right use of their moral and intellectual powers, they will find it in the gross and debasing passions. How mistaken that public opinion which, what-ever other noble object it fosters, neglects the How mistaken that public opinion which, what-ever other noble object it fosters, neglects the education of the young. An able English writer remarks :--England saves the expense of public schools, and the saving costs her fifty millions dollars a year, în courts, penalties, and poor-rates, not to reckon ruined hopes and broken hearts, blasted char-aves a way by wretchedress of tens of them.

acters, and the wretchedness of tens of thousands living in shame and sgony, a living death, whom free schools would have brought up to nonor and happiness and a useful life. England has left public morality to take care of itself, and the comment is heard in groans and written in blood lend thad min

During eight years closing with 1848, there were in the State of New York, 29,940 per-sons convicted of crime. Of these 1182 were

sons convicted of crime. Of these 1182 were returned as having received a common educa-tion; 414 as having a tolerable good education; and 128 only as having been well adheated... Of the remaining 26,225, about half were able merely to read and write; the residue were destitute of any education whatever. "No convict," said the keeper of the Conn. State Prison, not long since, was liberally ed-ucated, and the proportion of those who can read and write, is but eight in a hundred. "But 50 out of 850 convicts in Sing Sing, N, Y., have received any thing like an education. Y., have received any thing like an educi Ault burn ; blide will an ite die prraveller.

SHOCKING RAIL BOAD ACCIDENT. Alend accident occurred of the Portland and Kenne-ber Road on Saturday, in the town of Comber-land 2A train of gravel cars was on the Road, with the engine pushing them, and cars with iron in the rear of that. There were about thirty laborers in the gravel cars, when meet-ing with an impediment, in the shape of joint, dec, the cars and tender were thrown off, and the engine rolled in among them, doing deside Artific artification of the railed as and the second as in the second as in the second as in the second as the sec

[Ib. The Kennebee Loan Bill (authorizing certain cities and towns on the line of the Kennebee and Portland Railroad to loan their credit to said Road) was finally passed in hoth viously amended by the incorporation of a proision requiring a two-thirds vote instead of a majority on the part of such townshi It has since received the signature of the Governor, and become a law a dilw no should used it

During the debate in the Senate on receivng the protest of the southerners against the alifernia bill, a fact of some importance was tated on the authority of a letter from Mr. Madison, viz : that a proposition was made in the federal convention to give the Senate the power of a protest, and it was rejected days of

RAILROAD " ACCIDENT."-Quite an " acci-ent occurred at the South Lee Depot, on Saturday afternoon as the Passenger Train was passing that place, going South. The cars had just started from the Depot, and were making headway, when conductor Chadwick observed back to meet a lady who was motioning to him and was beating the air with her parasol, and

A CURIOUS QUESTION .- The San Francisco Journal of Commerce says :--- "An ordi-nance passed by our Council provides that the

ENERGY AND PERSEVERANCE." Col. Mun-EXERCY AND PERSEVERANCE. Col. Mun-roe, the military governor of New Mexico, is a Scotchman, who entered the service of the United States in the war of 1812, as a private. He has risen to his present position by reason of the performance of distinguished feats of valor on many a bloody field. It is shid that, at the time of the original enlistment, he was exceedingly illiterate, but has become an ac-complished gentleman and able soldier, by dist of bard study, coupled with native falent and indomitable courage. Albany Register.

A TANGE HOUSE. Mr. Silas Wood has in A LARGE HOUSE. Buy Small wood has m course of erection in Cherry street, between Rosevelt street and Franklin Square, N. T. a large house which when completed will have no less than 144 residences. It is built with the design of supplying the laboring people with cheap lodgings, and will have many ad-vantages over the cellars and other miscrable abodes, which too many are forced to inhubit. The desite of the building is 26 desited with the The depth of the bailding is 240 feet, with a front of 85 feet. Each tenement, consisting of 2 rooms and a hall ; is nearly 18 feet in width and about 20 feet in length, giving 24 res

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The Eastern Mail, Waterville, Aug. 29, 1850.

PACE, FUN AND PANCE

A young indy and lover, at the time of the earthquake in Louisville, so lost all presence of mind in their alarm, that they foll to kissing furiously, and were quite shock-ed, when all was over

ed when all was over !... We see it written that there's a score of men of wit to every one of discretion. A hundred can tell a good jeke about the Sheriff to ten that know how to keep him out of the house. Two individuals met on Western Row, Cincinnati, on a late Saturday evening, one having a market basket, when the following delloup took place : 'Smith, what is the cholers report to day ?... Tent. 'That's a fall-ing off ; I'll go back and get home catembers !' [Ex-ent may with the basket.]

May the Lord forever deliver as from the society of a masculine woman, or of a femipine man. It. looks too much, ike a hen's crowing, and a rootster trying to hatch out a nest of stale eggs.-- Boston Museum.

N. P. Willis speaks of " Miss Sadgwick, with thought and care strauded on the beach of her countenance by the ebb of youth," and of "Mr: Greeley, with his face fossed in by regularity and culture, while the fest of him is left in 'open common.""

The Lowell Vox Populi acknowledges the receipt of a bottle of bed-bug poison, from the proprietor of the article, who warrants it not to injure ' the bedding, cord, or anything that if an applied to? Vox thinks the bed-bugs will appreciate the article.

PRONETICS. 1 Sumtime,' says sumbody, speaking of Mrs. Shum, his mistress. Sumtime I git kissis, and sumtime kiz.

A mother having told her little son never to say fat at the table, but grand the next day he saw a large man going by and exclaimed, "Mother, there goes a grayy man. TAIL DITESTION & SOLATON

SLIGHTLY AMBIGUOUS. In one of the volumes of the Maine Reports occurs the following: "Note. Whitman, C. J. took no part in the following decisions, being en-gaged in criminal business in the County of Washington." Next year it read, " engaged in jury trials."

JUST LIKE 'EM. The printers of Boston have contrib-nted and paid one hundred dollars towards the erection of the Washington National Monument.

A windy eratonin the New York Legislature, after A windy cratching to a drink of water. 'I arise,' said Bloss, ' to a point of order.' Everybody stared, in wonder what the point of orde

"What is it ?! asked the speaker.

"I think sir, said Bloss, ' it is out of order for a wind-mill to go by water.'

Dow, Jr., recommending marriages, says — "A good wife is the most constant and faithful companion you can have by your side wifile performing the journey of life; a dog isn't a touch to ker.

The vote in Portland upon the question of loaning the city credit stood 1088 yeas to 111 nays.

JENNY LIND. -- Not sweeter sang the birds in Eden. Than this fair Nightingale of Sweden, The only difference 'twixt the two lies here

Their notes were gratis, hers are very dear. Evening Post. Leor of the General Banne

ADVICE AND APPLICATION. A chaplain was once preaching to a class of collegians about the formation of habits. 'Gendlemen,' said he, 'close your ears against bad disconress.' The scholars immediately clapped their hands to their ears: the parson sloped.

The following little picture of April is in Holmes'

Aintiest style: "At last young April, ever frall and fair, Woo'd by her playmate with the golden hair, Chased to the margin of receding floods, O'er the soft mendows, starred with opening buds.

An individual was seen yesterday going through the streets, with both hands on his heels to cover the holes in his stockings, and both corners of his dickey in his mouth to make it stand straight? It is said he is in search of the man who stares fadles out of countenance. (Frenton True American.)

Brigham Young and two other Mormon saints, in call-ing upon the faithful to come out to the Great Salt Lake City, close with the following appeal: "Pash the Saints to Zion, and persunde all good brethren to come, who have a wheelbarrow and faith to roll it over the mountains."

Sheriff Eveleth has received five hundred applications for admittance to the execution of Professor Webster on the 30th... The morbid carlosity of the populace ought not to be gratified and will not be.

The following indignant, pathetic and eloquent appeal to delinquent subscribers was written by the editor of the Freeport (III.,) paper: Come back, ye sinners, mean and greedy—

Come pack, ye sinners, mean and greedy-Rich or ragged, lean or fat; Come pay the sums you owe us, speedy, For the Prairie Democrat. Don't be lurking round the bushes; Perhaps you'll find a hemp crazat ! We know that conceilence of an unchast

have occurred in that neighborhood within a week

Besides marders, we are sorry to notice an almost innumerable record of robberies. In relation to the general state of affairs at

the southern mines, the Stockton Journal, of July 13th, remarks :--- "A most alarming state of things exists on a portion of the southern

mines around Sonora. Scarcely a night pass-es without a murder, and when the miner retires to his repose, he knows not but that the morrow's sun will find him a victim to the asassin's knife."

The fact that gold has been found on both the Trinity and Klamath rivers, in almost directly opposite direction, is evidence that a large extent of country in that section contains more or less of the precious metal ; how much, will doubtless be determined as soon as the falling of the water shall afford an opportunity to test the matter thoroughly.

CURIOUS STATEMENT .--- It is stated that the building for the Exposition of 1851 will con-tain 500 miles of window sashes, 100 miles of putty, 24 miles of zinc guttering, 8 miles to drive under cover. The building will be wholly of glass, wood frame and iron pillars. In one position the spectator will be able to see one position the spectator will be able to see 1000 feet before him in one unbroken view.— It is believed that the building will be so su-perb that the public, on whose behalf the oppo-sition has been made, will be the *first* to op-pose its removal. A writer in the *Builder* states that 150 tons of puty will be required to make the building.—[European Times.

THE STATE OF TEXAS AND MR. PEARCE'S BILL .- The Washington Republic states that a gentleman of the highest intelligence has just arrived from Texas, who says there is but little doubt that the Texas boundary bill will meet with the sanction of an overwhelming majority of the people of that State.

ade his declaration or complaint on Monday f last week, before the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia. In this document he charges his wife with adultery with seven persons whom he names. There is nothing in the affidavit which has not been heretofore published. Mr. Forrest swears that the said complaint is not made out of levity and by collusion between him and her, the said. Catharine, and for the mere purpose of being freed and separated from each other, but in sincerity and truth for the cause mentioned in said libel.

SLAVE RIOT AT HARRISBURG .- Three run-

away slaves from Virginia were arrested last week at Harrisburg, Par for stealing the horse on which they made their escape. On Friday, the Court decided that it was not a criminal offence to steal a horse to procure personal freedom. As the slaves came out of the jail, after the decision, they were seized by a party of gentlemen from Winchester, Va., who, with their assistants, endeavored to handcuff them. This raised a mob, and a riot-one of the slaves made his escape amid a shower of brick . bats, and the others were ironed. The Court issued a warrant for the arrest of slaves and masters, and both were confined in jail. The Court also ordered a posse to be raised to clear a large number of Irishmen from the front of the jail, which order was promptly executed.

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and an irritation of the Jauge was inhappy at my condition, by the solvice of a friend a inhappy at my condition, by the solvice of a friend a ine use of. Corbetts Barsaparilla. After using only size bottles: I find the tone of my stomach is fast being restored, the irritation on my lungs subdued, and a most aggravating constipation of the bowels wholly dispelled. To Corbett's Sarsaparilla of a labor attribute these curves; an re-jecting all other medicines, on runs only have I relied. Please use this in any manner you deem best for suffering humanity. and believe me, Your grateful and relieved friend, BENJAMIN JONES ROBERTS.

Suffolk, an. Bosroz, Feb 13, 1849. Boston, Feb 15, 1589. ; Then personally appeared before me the above named Benj. J obsets, and acknowledged the above to be true, and his free as nd deed. Before me, BENJ. H CURRIER, Justice of the Peace.

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Marriages.

In Hallowell, Stephen D. Smith of Vicksburgh, Miss.,

o Mary C. Smith. In Carmel, James H. Haynes, Esq., of Mattawam-eag, to Mary R. Wing, of Bangor.

kesg, to Mary R. Wing, of Bangor. In Norridgewook, Wm. M. Bicknell of Boston, to Lydia M. Tobey. In Brunswick, Henry P. Mason to Mary J. Anderson, both of Bath

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Deaths.

In this village, on the 16th inst., George Bartlett, child f Isaac T. and Caroline T. Stevens, aged 9 months. In Augusta, Susan, daughter of Frederic Dearborn, ged 40. Mrs. Eunice Haskell, aged 78. Wm. A., son aged 40. Ars. Editors, aged 3. In Winthrop, Mary Jane, daughter of E. G. Currier

aged 5 yrs. 6 months. In Boothbay, Capt. William Maxwell Reed, aged 83

years and 5 mos. In Eliza City, Cal., May 19, William Lovejoy, of Sid-

In Farmington, Augustus Butler, aged 33. Drowned, in Solon, Levi Wood, son of Oren Currier, aged 4 years and 6 months.

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THE subscribers have a good new and convenient Room to let, suitable for a Dir Gooss Sronz. It can be fitted up in a few days for a very convenient Dry Goods or Grocery Store, or for both connected. It is a very desfrable location, being but a few rods from the Depot, in THOMAB'S new building. Any one in want of such a stand will do well to apply soon. Waterville, Aug. 26, 1850. 6 LOCKE & WILEY.

NEW FALL GOODS.

ESTY, KIMBALL & Co. have just received a large stock of NEW GOODS; adapted to the FALL TRADE. All in rant of Choice Styles at YEAY LOW PRICES will find it for their in-crest to call and examine them before making their purchases. Waterville, Aug 22, 1850.

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GORHAM SEMINARY. The legislature of this State have incorpo-rated the European and North American Rail, way Company, with an express limitation of the liability of the stock holder to the āmount of their stock—a restriction never before grant-ied by the legislature of Maine. They have appropriated 5000 dollars for a survey of the the liability stock a survey of the survey of the legislature of the legislature of Maine. They have for the local backback and back including works. Expresses of a young lagy for tuiton and board, including works. Expresses of a young lagy for tuiton and board, including works. Expresses of a young lagy for tuiton and board, including works. Expresses of a young lagy for tuiton and board, including works. Expresses of a young lagy for tuiton and board, including word, light and washing, 825 for quarter (or half bession.) Lessons in mude (organ or plano-For other information apply to Edward P. Weston, Princips 3w6 JOHN WATELMAN, Secretary. Stray Steer.

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Those who cheat the Democrat !

CWEAT.—A man in Pittsburg has been fixed \$1.62 I-2 for squeezing a young lady's hand. The man demurred at the cost. Such an insensible dog should not have the privilege again of squeezing a young lady's hand at any

Mrs. Swissbelm says it is marvellously strange how a woman can think herself contaminated by the singhtest intercourse with the victim of a seducer, when she will cover her face all over with smikes to receive the seducer

California Items by Late Arrivals.

CALIFORNIA LIFE AND SOCIETY .- The "Celestials," fresh from China, have opened a hotel at Sacramento, which is kept by one

Here is a better picture than the last recorded in the Pacific News of the 15th July.

THE SABBATH. To an "old settler," no change is more remarkable in San Francisco, than the difference in the observance of the Sabbath between the present time and six months ago. This struck us more foreibly yesterday, at the hour the several churches closed their morning services, when the streets were p crowded with a fashionably costumed array of citizens, interspersed with handsome ladies and whole families. We take pleasure in recording that there was no gambling yesterday, in publices alles

We observed that three or four of the largest gambling saloons on Portsmouth Square have lately reduced their tables one half, placing billiards in their room. This latter is a game in which the unwary cannot be unveigl-ed as it is a pure game of skill, in which the knowing ones only can fleece each other.

The murders in California, per contra again, we are sorry to say, are almost legion. On the Stanislaus, a man by the name of Ford from Mass., of a misanthropic turn of mind, who had acquired a fortune by trade, was found dead, with his skull fractured in three places. Near to him was found a hatchet covered with blood. There was no money found in the house ; yet Ford's cash book showed that he had taken 150 dollars on Monday.

Mr. Morgan, who has a trading tent on the banks of the Mercedes, missed his partner, who went out on business and did not return. Up west out on business and did not return. Up-on examining his dust he found that upwards of \$2500 was gone ; from this he was induced to suspect that his partner had left with the money. A few days afterwards a body was seen floating down the Mercedes, which having been secured, proved upon by amination to be that of Mr. Morgan's partner. The body had a piece of round the arms, and several se-vere contacions were upon the head.

a piece of rope round the arms, and several se-vers contunions were upon the head. Meas Sonors three Americans were shot at, one killed, and a second badly wounded. The third affected his scape. The active sheriff of Tuolomne county is in pursuit of the miscre-ants, and it is confidently expected that they will be brought to justice. On the Stanielans, a man was found mur-dered in his tent. His brains had been dash-ed out

The Stockton Times says, we have just heard that mother man has been killed near Sonora. This makes seven tragedies which alled man

appropriated 5000 dollars for a survey of the route, as prayed for by John A. Poor and others.

QUICK INTELLAGENCE .--- On Saturday the Telegraph communicated a message from Washington to New Orleans ahead of time. The message left Washington at 30 minutes past 11 o'clock, Washington time, and reached here 5 minutes past 11, New Orleans time, thus travelling about twice as fast as the apparent motion of the Sun round the earth, or correctly speaking, double the velocity of the earth on

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CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, about the 15th inst, a two-year-old Steer, of a light brindle color The owner can have it by proving property and paying charges. Fairfield, Aug. 27, 1850. 8w6 A. W. LOW.

Strayed or Stolen,

FROM the subscriber, on or about the 4th inst., a large RED F MILK COW, with large bag and tests. Wheever will return said cow, or give information where she may be found, shall be suitably rewarded. Waterville, Aug. 28, 1850.

Sheriff's Sale. KENNEBEC SS. August 17th, 1850. mainro Wars

the two places is about one hour.—[N. O. Com. Bulletin. Whith a well regulated place, where one can sit down to a good dinner, and enjoy the refreshing coolness produced by a large fan which hangs over the table, and is kept in motion by an invisible power. A grand cup of tea can be had at these Chinese restaurants. The Californians now have in their midst winter ; and on the Isthmus, Tom Hyer and Country McClusky, also arrived on the 12th of July. Let home be now the stage on which, in the varied char-acter of wife, of mother and mistress, you strive indy, let not your fancy wander. Let home be now the stage on which, in the varied char-acter of wife, of mother and mistress, you strive to act and shine with splendor. In its sober, guiet scenes, let your faeling and pursuits all be centered. And beyond the spreading trees that shadow and shelter your dwelling, gentil ady, let not your fancy wander. MENNEBEC SS. August 17th, 1850. TAKEN ON EXECUTION and will be sold at public matter of wife, of mother and mistress, your fancy wander to act and shine with splendor. In its sober, quiet scenes, let your feeling and pursuits all be centered. And beyond the spreading trees that shadow and shelter your dwelling, gentil ady, let not your fancy wander. Administress and a mater and wander. Administress and the stage on the stage on the stage and the spreading trees awe fance and the stage on the stage and pursuits all be centered. And beyond the spreading trees that shadow and shelter your dwelling, gentil ady, let not your fancy wander. Administress and the stage on the spreading trees awe fance and the stage on the spreading trees awe fance and the stage on the spreading trees awe fance and the stage and the spreading trees awe fance and the stage and the spreading trees awe fance and the stage and the spreading trees awe fance and the stage and the spreading trees awe fance and the spreading trees awe fance and the spreading trees awe fance and the spreading trees awe fa

Administrator's Notice.

Leave to your husband to distinguish himself by his valor or his talenta. Do you seek for fame at home—and let the applause of your God, of your children, weave for your brow a never fading chaplet. Other the subscriber has been that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All per-sons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settle-ment, and his trust by giving bond as the law directs: All per-sons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Aug. 26, 1850. 3w6 SAMUEL N. DIXON.

KENNEBEC, ss.-To the heirs at law and all others in-teresied in the setate of GRAMLES INGALLS, inte of Waterville, in said County, deceased, testate, GREETING.

GREETING. W HEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by Loursa Installs, the Executive therein named-You's are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court te be holden at Augusta on the third Monday of Septem-ber, 1550, to show cause, if any you have, sgainst the same.

same. IN PROBATE COURT, at AUGUSTA, on the j fourth Monday of August, 1850. D; WILLIAMS, Judge. Copy-Attest WM. R. SMITH, Register.

FOR 30 DAYS, J. B. BLANEN & Co. vill coll their stock of SUMMER GOODS, conducting of Berages, Muslims, Lawns, Organ-thes, Poplins, etc., at reduced prices.

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A Large assortment of CARPETING and LANCASTER QUILTS for sale at manufactures prices by ESTY, KIMBALL and CO. Aug. 22, 1850/102 Jool Sauero subjects

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 A systematic Course of Instruction, embracing many of the English Brauches usually studied as Colleges, has been arranged for the school : the entire course covers a period of three years ; but pupils can enter at that part of it which, from their previous statafinents, shall be amost profitable to them. The Modern Languages will be thoroughly taught and by the best methods. Structure, and they for College, and others desiring to study the Eatin and Greek Languages, will receive due attention.
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The institute is pleasantly situated in a refired part of a de which village; and a very considerable sum has recently been bended to render the building, rooms, and premises pleasant ractive and convenient. The place, the accommodations, an instruction, all, therefore, units to make this school a peer dy desirable one for those who wish to obtain for themselve

or for their children a thorough academic education. ALPHEUS LYON, See'y of the Trustees. Waterville, August 12, 1850.

Waterville Academy-Fall Term.

Waterville Academy—Fall Term. THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on Monday the 2d day of September, under the direction of JAMES H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss ROXANA F. HANSOOM, Preceptress, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require. The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special references 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 heads of the College and these who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration. A Teacher's Class will be formed, at the beginning of the term, in Mandeville's Elements of Easling and Or-ntory, and such other branches of study as are of spe-cial biterest and importance to the Teacher of Common Schools.

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Winter, Sparm, and Salar, for sale by W. C. DOW, No.

F. B. BLANCHARD. Waterville, Aug., 1850. SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

New Arrival at the Gothic Clothing Store !! 0. C. TOZIER

Union Bible Dictionery, Bible Geography, Teacher Taught, Biblical Anthuities, Teacher's Assistant, 2 Vola., Union Ques-tions, 6 vols, etc. Mars of Palestine, Jerusalem, Journeyings of the Children of Israel and St. Paul's Travels. All the requisites for conducting a Sabbath School. per 100 and upwards. LHBR ARLESS - 1 - 4000 Yohumes. Being a full set of the Society's Publications, exclusive of Maps, question Books, etc., each book numbered on the back, with 100 catalogues of the same, without a case, \$117. 11. CarLo's CARINET LUMEANY, 60 vols. 22mo. Only \$2.50; be-ing at the rate of 5 coints per volume. 111. VILLAON AND FAMILY LUMEANY; 152 spages 15mo. 24 vol-umes, bound in muells backs \$300; being at the rate of 12 1-3

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OLOTHING STORE, one door north. of J. M. Crooker's, opposit R. Phillips's Express office, Main street. Waterville, May 16, 43

JOHN A. PAINE. CORNER OF MAIN AND FRONT STREETS.

Has constantly on hand a large assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Domestic Goods.

which he would invite the attention of all. He ha received the following articles :--

1000 Bags Fine Ground Rock SALT, 100 Casks NEW LIME from Thomaston, 25 Bbls. HALIBUT HEADS, 20 "NAPES and FINS, 0 L 20 "MACKEBEL

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

SCHOOL BOOKS AT COST.

J.M. CROOKER.

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Why come not spirits from the Realms of Glory, To visit Earth, as in the days of old... The times of ancient with and stored story M Is Heaven more distant, or has Earth grown cold.

Oft have I gazed, when sunset clouds receding Waved like rich banners of a host gone by, To catch the gleam of some while planion speeding Along the confines of the glowing sky.

And oft, when midnight stars in distant chillness Were calmly burning, listened late and long, But Nature's pulse heat on in solemn stillness, Bearing no echo of the scraph's song [

To Bethlehem's air was their last anthem given,

When other stars before the One grew dim ? Was their last presence known in Peter's prison ? Or where exulting martyrs raised their hymn ?

There gleams no wing along the empyrein now, And many a tear from human eyes has started . Since angel-touch has charmed a mortal brow.

No! Earth has angels, though their forms are moulded But of such clay as fashions all below : Though hurps are wanting, and bright pinions folded, We know them by the love-light on their brow !

I have seen angels by the sick one's pillow; Theirs was the soft fone and the sonnaless trend; Where smitten hearts were drooping like the willow, They stood " between the living and the dead."

And if my sight, by earthly dimness hindered, Beheld no hovering cherubim in air, I doubted not-for spirits know their kindred-They smiled upon the wingless watchers there.

There have been angels in the gloomy prisons— In crowded halls—by the lone widow's hearth ; And where they passed, the fallen have uprison— The giddy paused—the mourner's hope had birth.

I have seen one whose eloquence commanding Roused the rich echoes of the human breast, The blandishments of wealth and case withstanding, That hope might reach the suffering and opprest.

And by his side there moved a form of beauty,

Strewing sweet flowers along his path of life, And looking up with meek and love-lent duty-I call her angel, but he called her wife !

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Waterville, June 18, 1850.

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New Crop Molasses. FEW more bhds. New Crop Molasses just received at No. Ticonic Row Also, TEAS, SUGARS, &c., and selling very by E. L. SMITH. Ticonic Ro w by May 23.

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