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WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1850. of 700,000 dollar when may it is but 325.

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POETRY.

FORTUNE AND LOVE.

Let me live without Fortune if Providence will it, For joy can be found where small treasure is shed; Those who bear a full cup are most fearful to spill it, And oftentimes walk with the narrowest tread; I care not though fate may deny me profusion, If earth will bat show me some rays from above; Tell me not that God's light is a dreary illusion— I could live without fortune, but not without Love!

Oh 1. It is pleasant to know there are beings about us Who tune the most exquisite strings in our heart. To feel that they would not be happy without us, And that they in their loneliness sigh when we part.

And that they in their ioneiness sign when we part Oh I there's something divine in the thought that y cherish A star-beam within us that shines from above— To know that if all the world gives us should perish, The greatest of fortune still dwells in our Love !

Oh ! 'tis glory to feel that we live for some others,

Oh! 'tis glory to teel that we live for some others, That affection yet links us to sisters and brothers, Whose faith will be constant come weal or come wee. Though the vulture of trouble may harrass our boson, Ne'er fear while our spirit is fed by the dove; Let the despots of Life give Eternity's blossom, And we'll live without Fortune while favored by Love.

MISCELLANY.

THE ORPHAN. BY MRS. NORTON.

" Cast thy bread upon the waters ; for thou shalt find

it after many days. MANY years since, as a farmer of the name of Somers was returning home late one autumn evening on horseback, he heard a faint, wailing cry, as if from an infant. He was a kind, good man, and his heart pitied the child who was left unsheltered at such an hour ; so he stopped and listened; but he heard no sound except the low wind sweeping by him, and it was too dark to distinguish objects at a distance. He walked his horse up and down that part of the road from which the cry had appeared to come, but it was not repeated, and he was just turning homeward, when he saw something like a heap of white linen lying close to the large iron gates of a park, that opened on the road. The farmer's heart sank, for he thought murder had been done in that lonely place, and for a moment he hesitated whether he should not first obtain assistance before he advanced ; but the faint cry he had heard was again audible, and there was no one near, but an old deaf woman who kept the gate of the park, and her daughter, who was but a child. He tied his of a female, quite stiff and cold, and on bosom lay a little infant in which there was still life, though it was numbed by the bleak wind which must have blown over it for many hours, and again it moaned feebly as the farmer lifted it in his arms. He knocked at the door of the park lodge, and begged of the old woman to allow the body to be brought in there; but she was so terrified at the thought. that he was obliged to think of some other plan. Having obtained a light therefore, and assured himself that the woman was indeed dead, he left the body and rode home. The first thing he did on arriving, was to order two laboring men to go and fetch the corpse. Then stealing softly into the sleeping-room, where his wife sat watching by the cradle of their youngest child, he laid the little foundling on her lap, and told her where and how he had found it .--And God will bless you for it,' exclaimed the poor woman, weeping- that God who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb;' and she turned her tearful eyes to the cradle where her own pet lamb was lying in a sweet, quiet sleep. All that night they watched over the frail life thus committed to their care. Many times they thought its sufferings were over, and that it had joined its unhappy mother in another and a better world; but at length the shadows of death passed away from its fair, pale face; it moved its lips as if asking for nourishment, and after swallowing a few drops of warm milk, opened its large blue eyes, and faintly smiled on the good woman who tended it .-Farmer Somers himself wept for joy on this occasion; and leaving a little girl to watch the sleepers, he proceeded with his wife to the room where the body lay. It was an awful sight to see by the dim light of a single candle, and a lantern which stood at the corpse's head, the eager expression of fear, curiosity, horror, or pity, in the counten-ances of the bystanders, and to contrast those evidences of human passion with the eternal quiet of the dead woman's face, and the stiff, unnatural repose of her form. There was no mark of violence on her body, but it was so wasted and thin as to look almost like a skeleton.

ter was darker, and her limbs stronger to bear family were assembled together, he abrupily gether.' fatigue, than her own i but this knowledge gave broke silence with the words-" Children, we The o till accident caused her to institute in her own as the sun rises ; some of you must earn your mind a comparison between her merits and bread away from me; I have no longer the hose of her more sprightly companion.

one sultry day in August, watching Jessie and more than tears. I will have a her brothers, who were helping the reapers at No answer was made ; his sons and the girls some distance. The orphan had exerted her-self to the utmost that day, even beyond her strength, and had stolen home to the threshold ground; but the farmer gazed on Jessie, and of the house to rest a little while. Farmer on her only, as if she was all he had to lose ; Somers had returned a few minutes before, and and when he spoke again his voice was broken was speaking to his wife within doors, so that Mary scarcely heard their conversation, till 'One of the boys—you, Richard, can remain the sound of her own name awoke her atten- to help me on the farm, and James must work tion.

'Yes, Mary was there, too, poor thing,' said the farmer, in answer to his wife's question, his eye wandered from his daughter to his doing her best, and that was but little.

'She always does her best,' said Mrs. Somers, quietly.

Yes, yes-I know the girl does all she can, but there's no more strength in her than in a adopted father's side, and murmured- Must bit of wash-leather. You should have seen Jessie go?' Jessie, the little sturdy gipsy, she did as much as a grown woman, and with such a merry you all, all but one; your mother will do all a smile on her sun-burnt face, God bless her, as did one's heart good to look at. The other when we began life, and I brought her home will never be any thing but a burden upon us, to this very house, a young thing, like Jessie. all her life long.'

put the cider ready for you, that you have just but for my poor Jessie—ah ! Jess, continued been drinking. She's a deal more thoughtful he, as he folded his arms round his favorite than Jessie, and pretty enough too, if beauty child, you must tame that wild spirit, and goes for any thing. Don't speak as if you re-pented the great charity God has put it in your who never said a harsh word to you, or frownpower to do.

'I don't repent it,' said the farmer, vehemently; 'I never see her enjoying a summer's day with the boys and Jessie, or warming her attendant of Mrs. Benson, the clergyman's little shivering hands at our hearth in winter, wife, who was latterly grown very infirm, and without thanking heaven for having made me was affected, with a dimness of sight which it the means of saving her life. But that's no was feared would end in total blindness. James reason I should think of her as of my own girl; went to farmer White's the day after that and I tell you that she will never be fit for any eventful conversation ; and that day week was thing-never.'

place where she had been sitting, and walked gleamed on the faded and yellow foliage of the very slowly to a little bank that overlooked the field they were reaping, and there she sat lingering in their own room, and gazing around resently Jessie and her brothers came bound- Jessie, as her eyes fell on the neat little bed ng towards her. The little orphan dried her they had shared together, 'I shall, not hear a ears, and watched them till they reached the hymn from your sweet voice to-night. The sunken fence which formed the boundary of the blue ribbon Mary was tying round her sister's corn field. The eldest of the boys cleared it, hat dropped from her hand, and in an instant then the next, and lastly, Jessie threw over her the two weeping girls were locked in each othlittle sheaf of gleaned ears for the 'Harvest er's arms. Home,' and jumped across it as lightly and fearlessly as her brothers.

ness, with a painful impression of the beauty of that countenance which her father had blessed for its brightness. And very bright and lovely it was at this moment, glowing with ex-ercise and irrepressible merriment; but a shadow fell on her brow when she saw the sadness of her companion, and she earnestly inquired bursting into tears, 'your father' says I shall never be any thing but a burden to him all my ife long."

The orphan retired to rest that evening the her no pain ; and, secure in the affection of can no longer sit round the same hearth at first evening of dependence on strangers-the all around her, she enjoyed a quiet happiness, night, or meet at our morning meal regularly first evening of separation from all her friends with a deep and entire sense of happiness, such as she had never before experienced .--means to support you all ; ' and the last words That James Somers, the lively, handsome, af-She was sitting at the door of the farm house were spoken with a forced calmness which said fectionate James Somers, the favorite of the village, the brother who most resembled Jessie.

should love her better than father or mother, better than life itself, seemed wonderful, incomprehensible. That there should be one being whom she was all in all-the hope looked forward to for years to come-the image that made labor light to his soul-oh ! it was more than she had deserved from heaven ; and, when

the orphan knelt that night before the throne of grace, in the purity of her heart she thanked her God for the words James had spoken. with farmer White who has taken part of the All went on smoothly; and the quarterly land off my hands; Mary and Jessie (and here wife) must go to service. God's will be donel' and the farmer bowed his head reverentially. Jessie flung herself into her mother's arms, and wept bitterly; while the orphan stole to her

phan came to live with her. She was not woman can do in the farm, as she did for me

her life long.' 'Oh, don't say so, Richard, it was she who wrung the hand he held.) I have little to fear; ed even on your follies.'

It was soon settled that Jessie should be dairy maid at the Park, and Mary become the out consulting him or her mother. But Jessie Mary heard no more. She rose from the different services. A bright evening sun trees round the farm house, while they stood with mourning and other expenses, she could down and sobbed bitterly. She was roused by as if to seek an excuse for still remaining after a peal of merry laughter from the field, and every preparation had been made. Ah !' said only send one guinea home. Her, third letter only send one guinea home. Her, third letter oning on the probability of her being ill, as the low spirits, with an affectation of levity, which n a few days, 'as every one who comes to the ther !' and fell senseless to the ground.

house,' said she, ' gives me something; I sup-Their roads lay in the same direction as far On recovering, she asked wildly if the offipose for the pleasure of looking at me, for I do as the park, and then Mary had about a mile cers were come to take her; said she was lost 'Ah!' sighed poor Mary, 'I couldn't do that; I always go round to the little gate? ______ cordingly together: farmer Somer and Lease nothing in the family except dress and undress forever, and again repeated the words, "Oh, my lids of the fair and innecent orphan, as she bent horse to the iron railing, and knelt down by the white heap, which proved to be the body of a female cuite still proved to be the body of a female cuite still proved to be the body of a female cuite still proved to be the body on the bed, and wished to be left alone. About saken fold. s before her mistress died; so Mrs. Somers talked affectionately and encour often more in debt than she was aware before her room to inform her that in consideration agingly to the orphan, but her eye was wistfulshe could receive them; and that the new fixed on the group before her; and as they housekeeper was a very fine lady, who insisted neared the park gate, and she saw her beloved on Jessie's dressing smartly, and 'keeping up her person, as well as from mercy to her youth, a genteel appearance before company.' Farm- and previous respectability, she would not be child evidently sobbing violently, while her father passed his arm round her waist to support er Somers did little that day but peruse and reperuse the letter of his beautiful and wayher, she hastily pressed the hand of her young companion, and passed on to share the task of ward Jessie; and after much consideration he soothing the agitated girl. They passed thro' wrote to her a peremptory command to leave the park gate which formed the boundary her place and return home. Had that letter been sent, much misery might have been sparwhere they were to part from Mary, and she paused as if in expectation that they would ed to him-to all; but as the farmer raised turn round and bid her good-bye; but they passed on-and on-till their forms lessened in his eyes from the finished page, they lit on her accustomed seat ; in an instant the sound of her the distance, and grew dim and indistinct to her laugh, the expression of her beaming brow. tearful eyes. As she turned away to proceed the bounding step with which she used to meet on her solitary path, the same feeling of bithim, flashed across his soul. He read his manterness stole over her heart as had first smote date to her, and it appeared stern and cruel : it the evening of that memorable harvest home he had proportioned the severity of his lanwhen she was yet a child; the same vague guage more to the magnitude of her temptayearning for the sweet and natural ties of pations than the faultiness of her conduct 1 why rent, brother, and sister t the same sense of deshould he issue a command to her who would sertion, which even her own reason assured her obey his wishes? He tore up his first letter, proceeded from an inadequate cause. It was and wrote another, in which his natural anxienot that she should not again see them; the ty was so mingled with the outpourings of three short miles that separated them scarcely awakened, tenderness, that Jessie might, perwarranted, perhaps, a formal farewell' but i baps, be excused, when she wrote home that she feared her not being able to send home was the feeling that she was not one of them ; that, in a moment of sorrow, these, even these, more money had induced her father and mother to think she was not advantageously placed forgotten her-the feeling (and let none deny she assured them they were mistaken; that she And Mary was comforted in a degree; but its power) that in the wide world she was a would not leave her place for the world; and finally, she enclosed £4 as a proof that her infirst object to no human heart. and isite ability, on the two fast occasions, was entirely The orphan leant weeping against the iron accidental. rail-work as these thoughts passed through her mind, and it was not until the chill evening dew reminded her of the lateness of the hour, that, with a hurried step, she proceeded on-wards. There was a still at some little dis-*Poor Jessie! it was her last remittance home The year rolled round ; Christmas came-but no letter or word from London cheered the hearts of the party at the farm .---Impatiently they waited till the first spring tance which she must cross ; the rest of ther quarter was at an end; and kind letters were road lying entirely among fields and lanes. As she approached it, a figure which she instantly recognized as James Somers jumped from it. written at intervals to assure her that they merely wished for a line to gladden them ; to say she was in health and remembered them all. They told her how prosperously the farm went on, and with the delicacy that is born of affeclyithow late you are ! I have been waiting an hour and more at this stile, which I knew tion, magnified the improvement in their situyou must pass, to walk the rest of the way with you; and you have been trying! but no won-der, for you and Jessie were always as fond as instere." There was a long pause; and as Maation that she might feel less painfully (what they never doubted caused her reluctance to write) her inability to assist them with money. ty leaned on his arm, she mentally contrasted his kindness in waiting for her with the parting which had just taken place. James Somers interrupted her reflections with the words-Still no sidings were received ; and at dengt one of Mary's letters was returned to her, with the post-office mark, ' no such person as Jessie Somers to be found ! ' Mrs. Benson herself accompanied the orphan to the house of her "Aud yet you know you are not her sister. Ma dopted father, to communicate this distressing Barn ?ir: THU THUREY intelligence ; and advised him instantly to 'No;' said the orphan, faintly um buoll write to Jessie's master, and learn whither the No-nor mine,' added the young man, hes unhappy girl was gone. He wrote ; and nei-ther ate, drank, slept, nor scarcely spoke, till the few lines of reply were handed to him.-itatingly. 'No, James, nor yours ; I know I belong to

to come back with his Jessie, or never to re-

turn to the home she had clouded with shame. From the housekeeper who had turned Jessie away, Farmer Somers learnt all the circumstances which had condemned her. She had been observed measuring a quantity of the fine was not trimmed, she replied that it was not dry, and that it should be put on the next day. The bousekeeper, observing that she was much embarrassed during her answer, took particular notice of the way in which the young ladies were dressed, during the two following days, and at length insisted on Jessie's producing the lace. The girl then burst into tears, and declared she could not-that she had lost parnings of the two girls were, with very slight At the same time she offered to replace it out shrill as to make every one pause and look deductions, regularly deposited with Mrs. Som- of her year's wages. This the housekeeper ers during the first year. Mary's mistress de- peremptorily refused ; it was old, family lace, clared that her caps had never been drimped so and it was necessary that some inquiry should neatly, her work never done so well, herself be made immediately into the manner of its never waited on so cheerfully, as since the or- disappearance. All the servants were called into one room, and their boxes searched. In treated as a servant, but remained constantly Jessie's box a remnant of the lace was discovwith Mrs. Benson, that, as the old lady ex- ered, carefully concealed in the sleeve of a pressed it, the sight of her face and the sound of her voice might cheer her heart.' Jessie, too, had given satisfaction ; but she some one in the house, and the proud defiance I'm not a thief, though they made me out one was hot contented with her place; the house-to the housekeeper to prove her guilt, inclined keeper, she isaid, was cross, the other dairy-maid overbearing and officious; and she wil-a pawnbroker was discovered, with the remainlingly accepted an offer made by a lady who der of the lace in his possession. He reluchad spent some time at the Park on a visit, to tantly stated that a young girl had pawned it enter her family as waiting maid to two very at his shop a week previous; that the circumspoilt and lovely children, who had taken a stance made a particular impression on his fancy to her during their stay. This lady was mind, both from the superior quality of the in very bad health, and on her way to London, lace, and from the fact of its being damp as if where she intended to fix her residence, in or- lately washed. Of the girl he knew nothing ; der to be under the care of the first physicians ; she spoke in a very low voice, did not appear and even farmer Somers reproached Jessie for to be agitated in the least, had a quantity of having engaged herself to leave them all with - beautiful hair dressed in long dark curls on each side of her face, and wore a deep bonnet was determined, and to London she went; and with blue ribbon round it. There was a genat the end of the quarter she wrote in high eral murmur among her fellow servants, for spirits to her mother, to whom she transmitted there was no one in the house with hair like four guineas of her wages. The next account Jessie's, or who wore the same sort of hat.--he recognized her as the young person who

"What is the matter, for heaven's sake? said the startled servant girl.

'Oh ! help me-save me,' murmured Mary. as she clung beseechingly to her companion a it is Jessie | and she is on the ground dying."

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' Don't-don't,' said the girl-' don't go near lace which belonged to the dress of one of the little girls; she had washed it, and on the housekeeper inquiring why the child's frock pray don't.

But Mary heard nothing-saw nothing-but Jessie dying ; and in a minute more she was on the spot.

'Come, get up and go home, and don't lie here to make a disturbance in the park ;' gruffly remonstrated a man who had hold of Jessies's arm.

'I won't stir-I won't. I came here and I it immediately after having hung it to dry, and will stay as long as I please—I won't !' and that she was convinced some one had stolen it. the last word was prolonged with a scream so round who was passing within any distance.

'Let me speak to her-let me lift her,' said Mary, who had shrunk trembling from the people with whom she was more immediately in contact.

' Don't go near her-she's dead drunk,' said one of the soldiers.

'I'm not drunk !' screamed the girl, while -and I'll not stir, I won't !'

"Oh !' said the orphan, sobbing bitterly, ' let me get near her-she's not drunk, she's dying -you are sufficating her. Oh! ask them to make way for me, continued she, suddenly grasping the arm of a soldier who stood like his comrades gazing on the scenet 'Do, and heaven bless you !-- do ! it's Jessie--- it's my sister !' and in her agony the timid country girl leaned her brow on the arm she held, with hysterical sobs.

' Make way !- make way,' cried the young man, the flush of sudden pity rising to his face ; don't you see her heart is breaking, poor thing ?'

"All she's another of the same sort," said some one in the crowd, as they surlily made way for her to pass ; but a deep silence fell upwas less pleasant; her mistress was dead, her She was desired to put on her bonnet and on them as they beheld the meeting of the sis-master gone to Paris on business; and what shawl, and the pawnbroker was asked whether ters. Mary knelt down and muttered in a low voice a single word-it was the wretched girl's only send one guinea home. Her, third letter pawned the lace. The man refused to speak name, and the voice in which it was uttered, positively, on account of its being dusk at the worked like a magic soell. Jessie rose with a time, but thought site was the same person, and weak wailing cry; the shabby bonnet and torn cause of her long silence. It was written in produced a pocket handkerchief which she had cap fell from her head; and the long dark dropped in leaving his shop with the initials J. hair, of which she had been so vain, wayed in struck painfully on the hearts of the circle at S. in the corner. On seeing this last proof, the tangled masses over her shoulders as she bu the farm. It contained no remittance, but she wretched girl turned as pale as death, exclaim- ried her face in the bosom of her earliest and expressed a hope of being able to send money ed, in a suffocatedtone, 'My father 1 my fa- dearest companion. There she wept, passionately, unrestrainedly, as if they were again alone in their little room at the farm ; and the big tears silently gushed from the closed eye-

> ' Let us go home,' murmured Mary, the sight of these strange people.' "Home !' said Jessie, 'to my home !no, no---that is no place for you ! I will not leave you, Jessie,' said the orand previous respectability, she would not be phan : never, never again ; where you live is prosecuted for the theft, but she must instantly only too good for me-let us go i' and she quit the house, and her things should be sent wound her arms fondly round her sister's heck. Through dirty narrow streets they slowly proceeded, accompanied by a soldier who had been interested by Mary's supplications, and who now supported the faint steps of the exhausted Jessie; while the orphan shrunk from the stare of scorn, curiosity, or wonder, which found, nor did she ever return or send for the They reached the house at last, and the two girls crept up the dirty dark stair into a low and ill-furnished room; and there they sat down, and Jessie told her own story frum the ishing an advertisement ' that if J. S. would time of her leaving her place to the moment return to her parents and native village, all when Mary found her. She said she was inshould be forgoiten and forgiven, the heart- nocent of the crime for which she had been broken father returned home. From that day, sent away, and that she firmly believed that the lace had been put into her box by one of he never held his head up." He did nothing the other servante, a girl who had since been transported for a theft committed in another family. That fearing the disgrace of a trial, and feeling the impossibility of proving her innocence, she had left her master's house in a state of mind approaching to delirium, and as she wandered on, she came to a bridge, and felt irresistibly prompted to throw herself from it, and so die. That while in the act of jumping from the parapet, she was saved by a young man whom she afterwards discovered to be a surveyor, and who persuaded her to return with him to his mather, promising that no one should ever know where she was, till she herself wished it. That she remained with his mother for more than two months, and that the young man wished very much to marry her; but that she would neither consent to this, nor to tell her father's name, nor to write home (though often urged to do so by the old woman) till she should stand acquitted of the charge of theft ; which event, knowing her innocence, she tho't time might bring about. That when she heard of the transportation of her fellow servant she relinquished all hope of ever having her character cleared, and gave herself up to despair without answering. Mary kissed her, and turned away without had treated so kindly was killed by the fall of asking for farmer Somers, for she knew that some old house he was examining, and his aged her visit would scarcely be missed, and that his and feeble parent survived his loss but eight her visit would scarcely be missed, and that his and reente parent survived his loss but eight whole soul was wrapt in the contemplation of days. That after the death of these persons she had bired this miserable lodging; and The Sabbath-day was the second after Mrs. having gone in search of employment to a dis-Benson's arrival in town, and the servant of tant part of the town, on her return homewards she had fallen asleep from grief and weariness, and never woke till she was roused by the per-son Mary had seen holding her, who persisted that she was drunk, and ordered her to get up During the whole of the recital, Jessie's voice was almost inarticulate from hysterical weep-ing ; her violence of language, the bitterness with which she expressed herself against all those connected with her dismissials from satvice, startled and dismayed the gentle Mi vice, startled and dismayed the gentle Mary. At first she strenuously refused to retarn to her father's house, and passionately disclaimed any wish to be received, unlass they ensirely be-fleyed her assertions of innocence. But when the orphan meekly reasoned on her probable fate-when she contrasted the confused should. the orphant meakly reasoned on nor pro-fate when she contrasted the confused sho the brawlings, the drunken songs with wh from time to time, their cars were assess with the quiet of their own old home above all, she described the utter broken heat, edness of the stout former, the proud spirit melted, and Jessie consented to go with her adopted sister. A letter was written to pro

Mrs. Somers assisted in laying out the corpse, and cut off a lock of the long golden hair, which was all of beauty that now remain-

This, and the certificate of the child's baptism, which was found in the woman's pocket, she sealed up till the little orphan should be which was wanting in Mary. . The sidelong old enough to value them. And after that, the glance of those dark, downcast eyes, which and in a few years the circumstances which had placed the orphan Mary an inmate of Farmer Somers's house were almost forgotten ; nor was the history of the poor woman ever known, nor any inquiry made after her, after all had been made public in the newspapers of the day. The little child thus rescued from destrucion was brought up with farmer Somers's own

The children looked at each other with dis may.

'Did my father say that to you, Mary ?' ask ed one of the boys, while a deep flush crossed his handsome face.

"Oh, no-he did not know that I was with hearing; he said it to your mother, and that I had no strength in me like Jessie; and that I should never be fit for any thing; and that, when I had done my best it was but little I I that thought I had done such a good day's work !!

'And so you have, Mary-and so you have;' and ' you'll be stronger next summer-Jessie's older than you ; " and " what does it signify how little you do when we are all willing and hapeagerly burst from the lips of her youthful py to help you every day, and all day long omforters.

was long before her spirits recovered the little elasticity they formerly possessed, and she shrunk from the eye of farmer Somers with nervous timidity whenever she happened to be engaged at her tasks in his presence.

Meanwhile both girls grew up, and both had heir admirers among the young farmers of the neighorhood, but of these Jessie had many more than the orphan Mary, and cared infinitely more for their homage. Indeed, it must be confessed that the faults of Jessie's character developed themselves as visibly as the beauty of her person. She was vain, passionate, and a coquette ; but she was also with hearted, generous, and industrious ; and even ther faults were dear to those with whom she lived. To her father especially she was an idol, a thing

and Mary was insignificant in comparison.-The very manner of Jessie had a charm in it cold lip, and the closed eye, whose smile and seemed to be laughing at you beneath the lash ry glance had once perhaps gladdened many is when you attempted seriously to converse in hearts, were hidden under the heavy earth; with her; the sudden flash of joy which shone in them at times when they were turned fall

upon you, which glowed over her whole countenance, and parted her fall lipson her even teeth ; her low, laugh ; her cordial, welcome ; and the choking tears again rose to her swoll

her sweet voice; even the look of mischief that lurked occasionally in her eye and the corner of her mouth, and which ever tempted you to propose some innocent frolic, had a charm of which herself was but half aware. You turntion was brought up with farmer Somer's own daughter, and the same care and tenderness was above, to both; but both did oot farive equally. The sparking beauty and mental quickness of 'Gipy Jessie,' as he was called in the village, formed a striking contrast with the paleness of Mary's deliaste features, and her alos goto and gente she seened io tur ere to schere botter than the witch here solve and the same care of the same ca

no one; but don't remind me of it just now,

They were as follows : STRIGEL have made all due inquiry , respect ing the young person you mention of the name of Somers, from my housekeeper, and find that isbe, was discharged from my service for a their committed on one of my daughters, and that ne one in my house knows her pres-ent abode.

an hour afterwards, the housekeeper went to of all the lace having been recovered, and the pawnbroker persisting in refusing to swear to to her. The frantic sorrow of the little girl, whose loss was the cause of Jessie's disgrace, had also some weight in this decision, as the child was very delicate, and an idol with her father, whose absence on the continent left the housekeeper at liberty to act as she pleased on the occasion. But Jessie was nowhere to be they attracted. " few things she could call her own.

After vainly endeavoring to obtain some clew o the abode of his wretched daughter, and pubaccording to his wife's mode of expressing it, on the farm ; but sat with folded arms on the seat opposite Jessie's empty place, repeating-I made an idol of her, and God has punished ne-God has punished me lids ou

But for the unremitting exertions of his son, armer Somers would have been utterly and irretrievably rained.

Very early one morning in May, the orphan tapped lightly at the farm-house door, which was opened by the worn and weary form of Mrs. Somers.

'Mother,' said she in a low voice, 'Mrs. Benson is going to London for three days, and I came to tell you this, and wish you good-

Mrs. Somers looked on her fair, open brow, and the tears rose to her eyes.

'God bless you; my child,' said she, 'and keep you from harm, though it is but three days you have to spend in that world of ain 1' "Who knows, mother,' said the orphan, after

pause, "whether I may not hear something of

A painful smile quivered round the mouth of er adopted mother, and alse shook her head

the lady with whom she was staying proposed to Mary that they should attend divis in Westminster Abbey, which she assured the orphan was i grander than anything she could see in a dream." Permission was easily ob tained, and they walked together through St. James's Park.

"How sweet and quiet everything is,' said Mary, as the looked upwards and caught glimp-

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see father hugging and kissing her in the

Mother, springing to ber feet with all the

agility of having pressed her bare foot on a hot.

smoothing iron.)-Your father hugging and

Boy, (in a tone of the highest glee.)-My

Mother, (distractedly.)-And did she suffer

Boy, (winking his left eye in a remarkable

cute style.)-She didn't suffer any at all; she

liked it better nor apple dumpling covered with

Mother, (wildly hysterical and bysterically

[Falls down fainting-tears her hair, and

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AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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The Cattle Show and Fair.

and collect money for us.

wild .-- Oh ! the mean, rat-eyed, pug-nosed, red

hussey ! I'll tear out her eyes, I will.

him to do such a thing without raising an

front parlor.

alarm?

over.

lassas dip.

kissing Miss Lovelocke ?

evel wasn't he though ?

ing; it was from Jessie's master, containing the confession of her fellow servant, taken before a magistrate and duly signed; the principal purport, was, that the theft had been a concerted plan, both to obtain money and cause Jessie's dismissal, of whom she was very jealous; that she had taken Jessie's bonnet, and procurunhappy girl; and that she had purposely drop-ped the handkerchief, that no circumstance might be wanting to condemn her.

While these happy things were reading, Mary searcely felt that James's arm was thrown round her while he gazed on Jessie ; but she felt and heard his audible amen, when, at evening prayer that night, farmer Somers called the humbled and saddened Jessie, who became idol of all around her, never forgot the day when Mary sat in that dark and wretched room, earnestly persuading her in those low musical tones to return, like the prodigal son, like him to be welcomed.

Modern Reformers.

The other and more radical error, or what we have called the secularization of the gospel may be characterized as the common sophism of the whole school with which the author of The Hints,' may be justly said to sympathize. It meets us everywhere in Fourier, Cabet, Louis Blanc, the writings of the English Socialists, and of the European correspondents of the Tribune. In some it would seem to be sheer ignorance of the Scriptures. They are deceived by the echoes of their own voices .-They have been in the habit of quoting from each other, and casting back and forth a few pet texts twisted out of all connexion with their serious import, until they really seem to have come to the belief, that the great design of Christ was to teach their doctrine of Socialism -a design which has been thwarted by the depravity, or rather mistakes, of mankind for eighteen hundred years, and which it is now their ' mission ' to carry out to its full and final accomplishment. In others it would appear to be downright dishonesty. No truly serious man can read the New Testament, as the book est sensualism in the most seemingly spiritua garb. It would inculcate the merest worldli ness through the glowing exhortations to aspire to an unearthly life. It would teach a secular political economy in the dialect of the kingdom of heaven. It talks of 'the Christ,' the 'ideal Christ,' the Christ as reappearing or coming again in the democratic spirit of the nineteenth century. Sometime it would attempt to soar

to a still bolder pitch of blasphemy. This new secular Christianity is styled, ' The Christ dispensation as seen from above.' Such is the language of a late unrebuked and even highly commended correspondent of the Tribune.

By this phrase, then,-the secularization of Christianity,-we mean that view which di rectly contradicts one of the most solemn declarations of the Savior. . When charged by the Jews with an attempt to overturn their political institutions, or to introduce secular and so-

cial reforms, in an outward way,-in other

pare her father and mother; and late on the As to the assimilation of functions of the skin ed companion. The poor dog was found to evening of the day farmer Somers received the and lungs, it will be apparent, that when the have suffered greatly; in addition to being intelligence ; the two sisters again walked to- skin acts imperfectly, or ceases to act at all, the nearly starved, in his efforts to extricate himgether through the little lane which led to the lungs have an extra amount of duty to per- self he had worn the skin from his neck and farm-house; and in a few minutes more Jes- form; and it is generally just such cases that shoulders. He was soon liberated, and with sie was folded to her father's heart. Another engergement of them takes place, constituting care is in a fair way of recovery. Fragmenta letter had reached him on that eventful morn- inflamation, or pneumonia."

> THE EFFECT OF SHOT ON THE FIELD OF N. Y. Eve. Post. BATTLE .- You can form no idea of the storm of balls and shells which crossed each other in their dread course.

Before and around the spot on which Field dy ! isn't she though ? Marshal Radetski was standing, the heavy sixed curls of the description usually worn by the teen pound shots plowed up the ground, tracing fine lady. in one place a deep furrow, and cutting down a tree like stubble in another. don't he though ?

It is remarkable how each kind of missile has its own characteristic. There is the tremendous howl of the round large shot, the whistle of the musket-ball, the hiss of the shell, like that of the Catharine wheele fire-work, and then its detonation as it bursts. Of these last, down a fervent blessing on 'the orphan ;' and many which fell amongst us missed fire, and many exploded harmless in the air; but where again (and with better cause) the cherished one fell and did its office, the effect was fearful. One such struck an officer in the breast, exploded at that instant, struck down a man to the right and left, and cut off the upper part of the officer's body in such a fashion that his frightened horse galloped off some distance with the feet of the corpse in the stirrups.----Such are the spectacles which a field of battle just hugged and kissed back, again, as if she occasionally presents. Not far off lay a Piedmontese artillerist who had been struck on the forehead by a spent six bound shot, which remained in the wound." A hussar had been killed at the same instant with his horse, by a shot headed fright. The scandalous, howdacious which had passed through the neck of the latter; they had sunk together, the rider still on the saddle, and the sabre still in his hand .---The sudden collapse of a man in full vigor is kicks her heels on the carpet, crying aloud for what is most fearful to behold. One sinks a divorce, while her son runs off for a doctor without a groan, another jumps high from the meeting pappy coming home, tells him en passent, that he, (his hopeful souney) wouldn't ground with a shrick, falls over, lies stiff, and is dead ! I saw a Granzer from the Banat, stand in his boots for something and a trifle with a ball in his forehead, falter a few paces leaning on his musket like a drunken man and then, after a faint whisper about his home, expire. Over the town the cannon smoke had spread a colossal canopy, which floated motion-

less above the roofs like the crown of the Italian pine trees.-[Scenes from the Life of a Soldier in Active Service, in 1849.

THE RAILROAD SAFETY CODE .--- In a late English publication, relative to railroad travelof life, without feeling that nothing could be more at war with its spirit, or, in other words, more *unevangelical*. There is sometimes a blasphemous cant on this subject, which no charity can tolerate. It would clothe the veriling, the following rules are recommended to

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2. Never attempt to get into a railway carriage when it is in motion, no matter how slow he motion may seem to be.

3. Never sit in any unusual place or pos-

4. It is an excellent general maxim in rail way travelling, to remain in your place without going out at all until you arrive at your destination. When this cannot be done, go out as seldom as posible.

5. Never get out on the wrong side of the railway carriage.

6. Never pass from one side of the railway

7. Express trains are attended with more langer than ordinary trains. Those who de-

Another house was entered the same night, but the robber was alarmed and fled. Those who suspect that the robber proceeded up the river to Waterville by the morning

boat will do well to lock their doors. To the Stockholders of the And. & Ken. R. R. Co. around the place of his confinement .--- [Corr.

As one of the Stockholders, I have lately received a circular from the President of the A Scene Board, saying that the directors " have conclud-Boy.-Ma, isn't Miss Lovelocke a nice laed to create a stock of \$700,000, equal to the Mother .--- Yes, love, she is, indeed, a very amount of all the shares taken, and to offer to each Stockholder, a Bond of the Company, Boy .- And don't father think a heap of her equal to the amount of his Stock, at the rate of Mother .--- Yes, father, as well as myself, 50 per cent,, that is, \$100 in bonds for each thinks very highly of Miss Lovelocke. share that he owns, or \$50 on the \$100, the Boy .- That's what I thought to-day, when

money to be paid on the subscriptions one eight and twelve months." The Bonds bear six per cent. interest paya-

ble in two years, and after that time six per cent. interest semi-annually-the principal to be paid in 10 years-to be "secured by a mortgage of the Road with all its Station Houses, Machine Shops, and Furniture of every kind with the Franchise and all the Real Estate now used for the business of the Road and necessary to it-subject to the prior mortgagesone for \$200,000, one for \$350,000."

I propose to discuss the wisdom and expediency of the proposed financial plan. I feel bound to suppose that the motives and aims of the Directors, who have put forth this project, are pure and highminded, though I may well believe as many others do, that the local influences that surround many of the Directors may have tended to produce on their minds a most unfortunate illusion.

In the subscriptions for this Stock it is said by the Directors, "that the Company is now the Stockholders require should be paid imme- time to time, as their wants shall require, to diately "----and to do this they propose to raise the amount of one million dollars, to be paid

sufficiency of the security there can be no doubt." years, at which time most of the old Bonds within the boundary of the association was out first applying to the Stockholders, and necessary, and then not without the utmost pre- crops as the present. The towns of Vassalbo- be proper to inquire whether Bonds on this will not be likely to be at par or nearly so, and

ro' and Sidney, heretofore connected with the plan have been offered for sale to any persons, whether the old Bondholders will not be ready lower Society, have been joined to this by act and if not, how it is that the Directors assume

But suppose the Stockholders pay the 550, by reason of his advanced age and many in.

after paying over 450,000 dolls. interest on these new Bonds, would still have a debt to pay of 700,000 dolls., when now it is but 325,-0001

If the Road is now worth what our Directors say it is good security for, viz. 1,250,000 dolls., and could be now sold for that sum, it would pay all the debts and leave 350,000 dolls. to be distributed among the Stockholders, paying them about 50 per cent. on their Stock. But on this scheme, the whole of this sum goes quarter cash down, and the balance in four, into the pockets of the fortunate few who can take these new Bonds. It will perhaps be said, that these Stockholders may sell out their

> Stock for what it is worth, and so no injustice is done them. But the very scheme offered, on the face of it shows that the affairs of the Company are so desperate that the Stock is deemed valueless by those whose situation en. ables them best to appreciate it.

It will, perhaps, be said, that the Directors having honestly and deliberately adopted and put forth the best plan they could devise in the present exigencies of the Road, we are bound to adopt it, even it can be shown to be ruinous to all the Stockholders, except the fortunate few who have taken up the Bonds, unless some better scheme can be devised, and demonstrated to be practicable,-especially as all must admit that some 200,000 dolls. of the debt must be paid in the course of a year, and that it is expedient that the residue should be funded.

Such a plan was proposed at the last meeting of the Stockholders, and is as follows :---owing about \$325,000, which the interests of That the Company shall issue Bonds from

\$350,000 by the plan above stated. Now one half in ten and one half in fifteen years, \$\$25,000 added to the former debt of \$550,000 with interest, payable semi-annually;-that for makes the debt of the Company at this time security, the Company shall mortgage the \$875,000, the interest on which per annum is Road and its Franchise, running furniture, \$52,500; but this plan proposes to increase &c., subject to the mortgage now existing on this debt \$375,000, (including the \$25,000 they the same; the Company agreeing that these propose raising beyond the debt) making the last mentioned mortgages shall be discharged whole debt \$1,250,000, the interest of which from the avails of these new Bonds and other per annum, is 75,000 dolls. In the circular sources. On this plan it will be perceived above mentioned, speaking of the mortgage to that from 200,000 to 300,000 dolls. would be secure the Bonds to be issued, it says, " of the expected to' be realized in the course of two

If then it be true, that the mortgage is good to become due. Our Road will in the mean time It seems to be expected by all that the ap- secure a debt of 1,250,000 dolls., how much have earned more than enough to pay the inproaching exhibition is to be decidedly the more must it be deemed good security for a terest on all the Bonds issued and the balance most splendid and interesting the Society has debt of 875,000 or 900,000 dolls.? Whence of the floating debt. The credit of the Road yet held. There is good reason to believe it then arises the necessity of this great increase will have remained good and untarnished, and will be so, if the weather is favorable. Every of debt? The Directors, in their circular, say, its earnings by that time will have increased year of the Society's existence adds to its abil- "In the present state of the money market we some 40 or 50 per cent.; the Road to Bangor of iron, so that if one part of her should become ity to excel. The number of choice animals are unwilling to offer our Bonds for sale with- and Halifax will have broken ground, and its injured, the vessel would still be safe. The construction and final-completion reduced to a compasses of the vessels are protected by magnever so great as this year, and no season since whatever sacrifice must be made in raising the certainty. Under such a state of things, judge to the other, except when it is indispensably its organization has been so prolific in good money, giving them the benefit of it." It may ye, whether the Bonds proposed by this plan

and eager to exchange their old Bonds fo

The man who pays a dollar a year for mem

bership in the North Kennebec Agricultural

and Horticultural Society, gets in exchange,

premiums, the use of a superior agricultural

library and an annual dinner, of the first or-

farmers will have to guard the door of the So-

Elmwood is worth a dollar any day. There is

yet time to secure all these benefits, by hand-

ing the dollar to Messre. Dyer or Percival .---

short," to say the least.

The man who goes home hungry must be

The Society's library seems to be hardly ap-

good circulation. Farmers and mechanics

should at least call and look over the cata-

Abolition of Slavery Commenced.

the bill reported by the "omnibus committee'

abolishing the slave trade in the District of

Columbia. This is a bold stroke at the mon-

ster, and was made by the strong vote of 31 to

20. No doubt the House will concur with the

all its paraphernalia of prisons and pens and

hand-cuffs and whips, which has so long infest-

ed the vicinity of our national capitol, will be

swept away forever. Amen and amen !

The U. S. Senate, on Saturday last, passed

than \$1 a year.

O. P. Q.

000 doll. Bonds and then the 700,000 doll. firmities, sent a letter to the committee of inones, when they become due, the latter would vitation, concluding with the following golden receive 14 per cent. annual interest, or 26 per sentiment, the reading of which at the dinner cent. simple interest on their principal; and table on anniversary day, as the paragraphists the Stockholders at the end of these ten years, have it, ' brought down the house.'

"The Literary Institutions of New Hamp shire in general, and the Academy at New Ips. wich in particular-and to enable that Institution to assume its former standing, and to extend its future usefulness-I, Samuel Appleton of Boston, do hereby promise to pay to the Trustees of New Ipswich Academy, for the benefit of said Academy, FIVE THOUSAND DOL. LARS ON DEMAND. I am, Gentlemen, very respectfully, your most

obedient, most humble servant, SAMUEL APPLETON."

ROGER NORTHY .- Our readers will recol. ect that this old gentleman sailed for Califor. nia in the Schr. Anna E. Maine, which arriv. ed at San Francisco in April last. He was the oldest person who has left this State for that distant Eldorado. His head was white with the snows of eighty-five winters, and yet no young man of twenty-one ever left his home

To seek adventures in a foreign land," with a more apparently vigorous constitution and elastic frame, with more buoyant spirits, fearless of danger and bright hopes, than this excentric, merry, sprightly, grey headed octo-genarian. Little had been heard of him since he left, until yesterday, when the melancholy news came by Telegraph that he had returned as far as Bath, on his way home, and there died from utter exhaustion. He arrived by the cars at Bath, without a companion, and was found a short time afterwards, lying outside the depot in a state of insensibility. Being unknown, he was taken to the poor house, where he very soon expired. His trunk was then opened and it was found that the stranger was Roger Northy, of Whitefield, and that he had with him nineteen hundred dollars in Gold.-Information was immediately telegraphed to his friends, and yesterday the body came up in the steamer Secor and was transported to Whitefield .-- [Kennebec Transcript.

ACROSS THE CHANNEL .- The channel beween France and England, has at length been spanned by the telegraph wires. They extend from Shakspeare's Cliff, one mile from Dover to Cape Grinas, 12 miles South west from Calais. The distance between the points is but 18 miles, but to allow for unequalness of bottom there are 23 miles of wire. The worst feature of this international communication is that its use is limited by the French Minister of the Interior. The French Government like all instruments of tyrany, is afraid of free thought, and free speech, and almost afraid of its own shadow. [N. Y. Express.

AN IRON BRIG .--- We yesterday visited the iron brig Josephine, Capt. Charles Worham, of 278 tons register, which was built in Liverpool, and whose hull is entirely constructed of iron, about one third of an inch thick. The sheets of iron are laid over each other, and rivited inside on a piece of bar iron, so that the outside has the appearance of being one piece, nets, so arranged as to produce a magnetic cur rent, which prevents the attraction of the needle by the iron.-[N. O. Picayune.

SUICIDE .- Andrew Tibbets of this city comtted suicide last night. Tuesday, by himself from a beam in his barn. He was about 50 years old - [Kennebec Transcript. Hon. David Bronson, of Augusta, has been appointed Collector of Bath, vice Benjamin Randall, whose appointment was recalled by the President.

words, to reorganize society, he says unto them most solemnly-' My kingdom is not of this world.' Will any one dare to say, that there "was less occasion for Christ's becoming a political reformer then than now? that Roman despotism was less severe than that of Louis Phillippe, or Queen Victoria, or the Prussian monarchy? that Roman servitude was more humane than that of 'believing masters' in the United States? that the homestead was more secure in Judea, under Herod and his successors, than in the state of New York? Or will they charge it upon the timidity of Christ, his time-serving and accommodating spirit, the weakness of the infant 'ideal' of Christianity, which left this great work, in the fulness of times, to that higher ' moral courage' of which they boast so much? Surely in other respects there was no shrinking, where it had occasion to rebuke the powers of this world in defence of its own spiritual message, its own unearthly kingdom.

Again, when the multitude, at the sight of one of his benevolent miracles, were carried away with the thought that his mission must be one of temporal philanthropy simply, how it chanced that a valuable camel, working in an solemnly does he counteract the impression! oil factory in Africa, was severely beaten by With what emphasis does he warn them not to its driver, who, perceiving that the animal had " labor for the meat that perisheth, but for that treasured up the injury, and was only waiting which endures to everlasting life,"-not that he a favorable opportunity for revenge, kept meant to condemn the hungry multitudes for a strict watch upon the animal. Time passed proper thoughtfulness in respect to the wants he away ; the camel, perceiving that it was watch-bad just then been limself most kindly minis- ed, was quiet and obedient ; and the driver betering unto, but that he might, from such an gan to think the beating was forgotten, when idea, impress most deeply on their earthly one night, after the lapse of several months, minds the thought that his kingdom, and his the man, who slept on a raised platform, in the salention, had reference, in all their great and mill, whilst, as is customary, the camel was serious aspects, to the eternal life beyond the stalled in the corner, happening to remain grave, and to the hopes and dicipline of the awake, observed by the bright moonlight when present life, mainly as connected therewith.

other and opposite side is everywhere promi- where a bundle of clothes, thrown carelessly on pent,-not simply as a beneficent scheme of the ground, resembled a sleeping figure, cast political economy (for which the writer would itself with violence upon them, rolling with all be deserving of high praise,) but as the purest its weight, and tearing them most viciously ideal of Christianity, which had been marred with its teeth. Satisfied that its revenge was and lost sight of by a spiritualizing church.- complete, the camel was returning to its cor-The melioration of humanity, not as a proba-ner, when the driver sat up and spoke ; at the tionary to another dread existence, but of hu- sound of his voice, and perceiving the mistake manity on earth, and regarded as continuing on it had made, the animal was so mortified at earth, is assumed as the great end of Christ the failure and discovery of its scheme, that it and the Gospel. No doubt this is an incident of Christianity, and, as such, must have been the spot. in the contemplation of its benevolent as well as merciful founder. As an incident, however, it can only be maintained through the most earnest preservation of the essence. The secular good of Christianity must utterly die out, when severed even in thought, from the light and power which are derived from the came into the room in which we were sitting, idea of the life to come.-[Literary World. of whom the family related the following in-

A DAMPER TO BATHING .- The last number of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal another dog were in the practice of going out of the house internation that 'once a week is often enough to bathe the whole body for the purpose of luxury or cleanlin ss. Beyond this we con-aider bathing as injurious. Flannel worn next to the skin at all seasons is proper, and is in-faitely more healthful than all the daily baths now so fashionable. The argument by which this opinion is supported is as follows: The oil which is secreted by the sebaceous glands of the skin, serves the purpose of lubri-enting its surface. Now if this secretion is sating its surface. Now if this secretion is constantly, removed as fast as exualed, its des-tined object is thereby defeated. The exerci-and by signs endeavored to induce him to fol-tory ducts of the perspiratory glands, and the glands themselves, require this uncitous matter of the skin to keep them in healthy action. If serg frequent, bathing of the whole body is practised, it must be obvious that this matter practised, it must be obvious that this matter of an extra dim to follow, him. Watch, do you know where poor serve frequent, bathing of the whole body is practised, it must be obvious that this matter of an avoid duced him to follow, him. Watch, chard be practised, it must be obvious that this matter of the shore the present to perform its office.

them only when great speed is required. 8. Special trains, excursion trains, and all other exceptional trains on railways, are to be avoided, being more unsafe than the ordinary

and regular trains. 9. If the train in which you travel meet with an accident, by which it is stopped at a part of the line, or at a time when such stoppage is not regular, it is more advisable to quit the car-

10. Beware of yielding to the sudden impulse to spring from the carriage to recover your hat which has blown off, or a package dropped.

11. When you start on your journey, select if you can, a carriage at, or as near as possible o the centre of the train. 12. Do not attempt to hand an article into a train in motion.

13. When you can choose your time, travel by day, rather than by night; and if not ur-gently pressed, do not travel in foggy weather.

THE CAMEL'S REVENCE. A few years ago all was quiet, the animal looked cautiously Throughout this book, on the contrary, the around, rose softly, and stealing towards a spot dashed its head against the wall, and died on

> REMARKABLE-INTELLIGENCE AND AFFEC-TION OF A DOG .--- I passed a day and a night, last week, at a friend's house under the Palisades, opposite Spitendevil's Creek, about nine miles from the city. A fine hound-like dog stance of sagacity and canine affection, which had occurred a few days before. He and to hunt squirrels on the mountain. His com- that it belonged to him, many a more sit an panion, in pursuit of some game, got his head fast between two rocks from which he could not extricate himself-he remained in this sitensiness, he would serve upon every bone and robbed of 48 dollars in money and a silver and circular say, the interest on these old and new bit of meat he could find and hasten up the two gold watches. The money was taken from Bonds will be paid from the carnings of the mountain, reserving far himself only the Mr. S.'s coar pocket in the room where he and Road; so that at a cost to them af \$900,000, the share often went to the mester of his friend, his wife lodged." The watches were taken the new Bondholders would own a Road which

looked for.

to be a great display. Mr. Otis is arranging land Roads, whose bonds are in the Boston preciate the Stock, has greatly tended to proto excel even his own efforts in this depart- market, as appears by the Railway Times of ment. . Mr. Samuel Taylor will doubtless pre- the 1200, of Sept., the Bonds are sold at an perhaps be presented, but, I would say to you, sent many fine animals ; at least he has them, average of 84 per cent., the lowest being 58 1-2 Stockholders, ponder well the facts and views and should do so. Col. Green has always some and the highest 104. Can it then be supposed above presented, and by all means do not fail choice animals, and Messra. Percivals, Hunne- that if the Bonds of our Road, secured by a to attend the meeting on the 30th instant. well, Holway, Clifford, Dingley, Dyer, Lawence, Drummonds, and a multitude of others, tried pillars of the Society, will not be behind rate of Bonds of the 13 Roads above mentiontheir former efforts. anon s ban , and o In horses there will probably be a good de- they be offered to Stockholders at less than gree of competition. We know of several fine that rate? But it is probably intended to be animals that will do their owners much credit intimated that inasmuch as the profits are to on the ground. Indeed, we believe there are go to Stockholders, it is of no importance .few Societies that have within their boundaries But it is of importance to Stockholders who

who have decidedly good horses' will present to raise the money to take Bonds : and this them, even if they do not enter them for pre- class (composed chiefly of those who own only mium. To many they are the most interesting one share) I apprehend, is quite numerous, and part of the exhibition. ton sew ods doult at 19

ally, will probably far exceed past years .---Winter wheat has been an extraordinary crop the other class. I tood accord on ot every where, and we have heard of a very large number who propose to enter crops for premium. The competition in this article will the Road as appears by the last report of the be an interesting one to the farmer, and no one Directors is 1,650,000 dolls., or 30,000 dolls. who has raised an extra crop should decline per mile. When this scheme is carried into preciated, though many of the books have a making it known to the Society for fear of being excelled. There will probably be some choice lots of fruit from 'Vassalboro' and Sidney. Messrs. Taber, of the Vassalboro' Nursery, will doubtless have their establishment well represented a wayou all bedingon .not

A little too Yankeeish.

" Dad, you know that brass thing the fello gin me for my trunk, there at the depot ? !!! " Yes." bommer and another's yould be on "Wall, 'twant nothin' but brass, was it ?" "No, I s'pose not." " Good I-wall, I tuck't it onto that hackman back there for a quarter, and he went off satisfied." Jonathan found out what kind of a game he had played when he saw the hackman, present

his check and take his trunk from the baggage master, in spite of his own loud protestation

business in the housebreaking line was done in will have swept the stakes, and the old as well Hallowell on Thursday night of last, week, as the preferred Stockholders will be buried in The dwelling-house of William Stickney, was one common grave. The Directors in their

sire the greatest degree of security should use of legislature ; and there are hardly two towns they are worth only fifty cents on a dollar; for the new. I consider it exceedingly important in the whole number now connected from it has already been shown, that if the debt of for us to gain time, more especially as this which more extra animals and crops may be the Company amounts only to 875,000 dolls., new scheme put forth by our Directors, togeththese bonds are prime and ought to command er with the great pains taken by some design-In neat stock, especially, there cannot fail from 90 to 100 per cent. Of 13 New Eng- ing men in some quarters of our State to de-

duce this result. Other plans more eligible can mortgage, should be offered in the market.

they would command less than the average A Rare Bargain.

ed. And if they are worth this, why should in addition to the privilege of competing for der, in a company of the best men in the counmore good horses than this. We hope those are not able at all, or without great sacrifice. embraces more than one half in number of all ciety, if they propose to luxuriate at this rate. The entries of grain, fruit, and crops gener- the Stockholders, and, I verily, believe, was quite as disinterested and public spirited as

And now what will be the condition of the Road at the end of two years ! The cost of effect the whole cost will be 2,000,000 dolla., or more than 36,000 dolls. per mile. The interest on the Bonds will amount to 150,000, logue. Who expects such a privilege for less making the whole cost at that time 2,150,000 dolls. At that time also, the greater part of

the old Bonds will become due, and the Stock having become depreciated, or rather sunk, by this operation, the holders of these bonds will demand their money-and how is it to be raised? Another mortgage could give no security to another batch of bonds ; and would any sane man believe your credit would be good enough to get on such bonds even 50 percent., or any per cent.? The money then cannot be raised, and the Road must inevitably be forfeited to the Bondholders of the 550,000 dolls.; but as the

Bondholders of the 700,000 dolls. would have a legal right to redeem from the first Bondholders, they would no doubt be ready to exercise this right, and redeem from the old Bondholders and be substituted in their place. ROBBERT IN HALLOWELL. A wholesale You have then lost your Road; the Bondhelders

This will create the necessity for a new election in Augusta for Representative, says the

Age. The Collector of Belfast has also been supereded by a Mr. Faunce.

The steam saw-mill owned by Mr. Wm. C. Smith, situated on the Kenduskeng stream was consumed with all its contents on Wednesday evening. Loss about \$3000--insured for \$1, 500. Supposed to be the work of an incendi ary .--- [Bangor paper.

A DISTINCTION. A gentleman discharged his coachman for overturning in his carriage, on his road home from a dinner party. The man next morning craved pardon by acknowl edging his fault.

'I had certainly drank too much, sir,' said he, ' but I was not very drunk, and gentlemen, ty. We should like to see the Yankee that wants to make a better bargain than this. The you know, sometimes get drunk.'

' Why,' replied the master, 'I don't say you was very drunk for a gentleman, but you was beastly drunk for a coachman. So get about We shall all want to get in. A dinner at the your business." muiden li en seil sti b

> MRS. PARTINGTON. 'I can't understand it.' said Mrs. Partington, as the noise of wrangling between two female neighbors greeted her ears, and she closed the door and put cotton beneath her cap to shut out the sound. 'I don't understand why folks can't live together without quarreling. I have cohabited in this house with Deacon Spooner, four years come March—le'me see'—counting her fingers-'January, February, March—yes, four years come March—and never a word but in kind ness have we had. But some are so pugnasal, quarreling with every thing that turns up, that they are never happy unless they are making themselves miserable. How much better i would be if people would smoke the calome of peace with one another and bury the hatch et and scalpel knife together. I believe I could live contagious with people for a sentry and never have any falling out with any 'em.' She soon after took out the cotton from her ears, and found that her friend Mrs. Sled had been knocking at her door for a quarter of an hour, and the tea things were set on the ta-ble for a social time.-[Pathfinder,

> To MAKE A HORSE FOLLOW YOU .- You may make any horse follow you in ten min-utes. Go to the horse, rub his face, jaw, and chin, leading him about, saying to him, Come along: a constant tone is necessary. By tak-ing him away from other persons and horses, repeat the rubbing, leading and stopping. Sometimes turn him around all ways, and keep his attention by saying, Come along. With some horses it is important to whisper to them, as it hides the secret and gentles the horse you may use any word you please, but be constant in your tone of voice. The same will cause all horses to follow.

WHITE BLACKBERRIES .- The Yankees ar a droll people, that is certain. Mr. J. S. Need-ham, of Danvers Mass., is turning his blackberries to white ones, to suit the times and taste in that region. He actually exhibited white black berries at the Horticultural Hall in Boston, on Saturday last. To be sure they maelf of an invitation to be present at the are a little bit mulattoish the present year, but another cross will probably bring the white out another cross will probably bring the white out

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ad necessary drivers, may pass the Fairfield

el Appleton, of Boston, being unable to avail

The K & P. Railroad Loan. Hallowell has voted the loan, 363 to 178 The loans for the road now stand, Augusta Gardiner, itert to see Bath town had had saw Hallowell offores hour

The Eastern Mail, Waterbille, Sept. 19, 1850. D

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

SHUT UP.---' Gentlemen,' said a landlord to a late and noisy party in his bar-room, the other evening, 'we have all talked enough for to-night, but whether you think so or not, I, for one, intend to shut up.' The premises were soon vacated. Flour Corn Oats Beans

'Water is very nourishing. All you have to do is to put it in a pot over the fire, drop in a beef-bone, rice, a few potatoes and a little salt. Among hungry people this is called the water cure.' Cheese

'You have stolen my soul, divine one !' exclaimed Mr. Sickly to Miss Sensible. 'Pardon me,' responded the lady, 'I am not in the habit of picking up little things.

When prosperity was well mounted, she let go the bridle, and soon came tumbling out of her saddle.

'Is there anything really the matter with you?' said a physician to a person who had sent for him. 'I don't know how it is,' was the reply, 'I eat well, sleep well, and have a good appetite.'-' Yery well,' said the doc-tor, 'I'll give you something to take away all that.' The Cockney that went a shooting the other day had are luck. He killed four huckleberries the first shot,

and badly wounded four hog-pens.

. Taking babies to church is rightly termed a ' crying

It was Wesley who said—'I am always in haste, but never in a burry,'

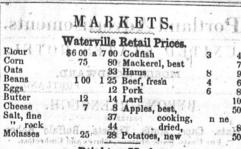
LATER FROM EUROPE, BY THE CANADA .-The report of the English market does not vary much from that received by the Asia. The harvest was coming in better than was anticipated, particularly potatoes. The telegraph wires between Calais and Dover have already broken. Haynau, the Austrian General, notorious for bis cruelties in the Hungarian war, is said to have been mobbed in London, where he was on a visit. From France there is nothing of moment. A revision of the Constitution is talked of. From Denmark' the report is that Russia is assuming an attitude of co-oper-ation with the Danes.--[Boston Trav.

THE FORREST DIFORCE CASE .- An appli cation has been made by Mrs. Edwin Forrest to the Supreme Court of this State, for an injunction to stay Mr, Forrest from further prosecuting his action for a divorce in the State of Pennsylvania, or in any other jurisdiction than that of this State; and from disposing of or encumbering his real estate in this State; and also from obtruding himself into her presence, on an alegation that she apprehends violence at his hands. After a hearing before Judge Edmonds, in which Messrs. Howland and Chase appeared for the plaintiff, the injunction was granted yesterday; and Mr. Forrest was immediately arrested at the Astor House and conducted before the Court, where he was required to give bail in the sum of ten thousand dollars to refrain from all violence towards Mrs. Forrest, and in every respect observe the injunction .-- [N. Y. Cour. & Enq., 12th.

BANGOREANS IN CALIFORNIA .- We clip chanics who were engaged by Col. Thomas to labor for the United States at Benicia, California, and who sailed from this city in the Gold Hunter, not one has broken his obligation, but every one completed his term, some of them have gained sufficient time to make up for the be satisfactory to the closest purchasers. deficiency of others by sickness, and all were freed from their obligations on the same day. They have all re-engaged for the term of about six months, when it is expected the public works there will be completed.

A letter from one of the company states that they have a school-house fitted up about a mile and a half from the military post, where regular public worship is held every Sabbath, one sermon in the day time and one in the evening by Rev. Mr. Woodbridge from New York, a Presbyterian. -

A Spec. A youth from 'away down east, just landed from the coaster in which he had



Brighton Market. THURSDAY, Sept. 12.

AT MARKET, 2300 Beet Working Oxen 60 00 105 Cattle 4750 Sheep, 970 Cows & Calves 20 00 40 Swine 20 y'k' working Sheep 300 675 Oxen. 110 cows & calves. Swine, wholesale Beef Cattle, Extra \$600 Sows 4 1st quality 525 a 550 Barrows 5 2d 500 Retail 5 6

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Marriages.

In Hallowell, John S. Hall of Pittston, to Frances A. In Hallowell, John S. Hall of Fittston, to Frances A. Lothrop. George Mitchell to Mary Avery. In Augusta, Loring D. Hayes, Esq., of Garland, to Harriet E. Josselyn. . In Mt. Vernon, Albert G. Taft, of Lowell, Mass., to Roxana S. Leighton. In New Sharon, Dr. Edwin Ellis of Farmington, to Martha B. Baker. In Norridgewock, Geo. F. Clifford of Boston, to Ara-bella D. Barker. In North Anson, Geo. Q. H. Putnam, of Damariscotta, to Sarah E. Stickney.

> Deaths. .03

In Fairfield, Sept. 1, Julia Ann, wife of Franklin Law-In Bangor, 10th inst., Benjamin Rose, a soldier of the

In Bangor, aged 92. In St. Albans, Aug. 27th, George Wyman, aged 22. In West Waterville, July 15th, David Huston, aged

In China, 14th inst., Abijah Hawes, aged about 50.

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 To devise and adopt measures for raising money to meet the mette Flannels, Table Covers, Bleached and Brown Sheeting Diaper, Crash, Denim, etc. June 12. By J. R. ELDEN & Co. wants of the Company. 3. To fill any vacancies that may exist in the Board of Direct-THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of va-rious kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well skillors. By order of the Directors, Sept. 10, 1850. 8 ISAAC REDINGTON, Clerk.

Aug. 22, 1850.

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DR. BUHBANK, respectfully datorns his friends that he can at all times to found at he office in Waterville, where he will be pleased, he will upon all who may mead his services, in Th-serving, Plurging, or Extracting Teeth. He assures all such as have fears of deception in the use of impure gold, that he mean-factures his own plate from pure gold, of which he the can al-ways give them perfect satisfaction. Dr. B. uses pither the Turn key or Varceps, in extrasting teeth, as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents. Ernas and Chloroform is used when requested, if deemed mate from air Branscan's Environment the two for the fourth of the deamed the patient is the function of the structure that the the sense from air frances of the function of the structure that the fourth form of the structure is the structure that the the structure the structure that the structure that the structure the structure the structure that the structure structure the struc

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Cabinet Furniture and Chairs,

EMBRACING Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various patterns Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sinks

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

Three-ply, Extra, Superfine, Fine, Cotton and Wool, Cotton do., itair and Straw Carpelings. 10, 11 and 12-4 Lancaster Quilts, 4-4 and 5-4 English and Do-netto Flannels, Table Covers, Bleached and Brown Sheetings,

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY.

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All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his

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JOHN A. PAINE,

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. just received the following articles :----

1000 Bags Fine Ground Rock SALT,

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

FLOUR FOR SALE

FLOUR, CORN. &c. JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE.

100 bushels Yellow Corn ; To which we invite the attention of purchasers, feeling assured that we can sell as log as can be bought in this

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Also received, unret from the tagle Mill, New York, 20 boxes pure Ground CUFFEE; 16 kegs Grothd GINGER, 25 boxes Alspice, Chanauon, and Mustard. These articles are *fresh ground* and of the best quality, and we can sell them at wholesale, to dealers in the ar-ticle, as Low as can be purchased in Boston or Portland PAINE & GETOINEL.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

ONLY one door south of Earr & KIRBALL's, is kept yood assortment of the following articles, namely ; Cente coarse and fine Boots ; Cuff and Goat Shoes Boy's Kip and Goat Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Gaites and Polks Bools ; and a good wristy of Ladies' and Misses' Gaites Buskins, Children's Gaiter and Polka Boots, and Shoes of variou

inds, which will be sold CHEAP EOR CASH. WM. L. MAXWELL

C. T. ROGERS'S Dagnerrectype Miniature Gallery. C. T. ROGERS end trapectuly announce to the clients of Warnarian and its vicinity, that he has established him self, for a short time, in HANSON'S BUILDING, Junction o Main and Eine streten, where he is prepared to execute Deguerre otype Likenances in superior style. A share of public patronang is respectially solicited. Miniatures taken singly or is groups, without regard to weath er, with or vichour copiers, and nearly set in Lockets, Pins, Rings Brackets, or Casse. Strict statention paid to copying and taking pictures of the do cassed at theig reddence.

eased at their residence. Common and Fancy Frames and Cases of the latest styles. Instruction gives in the art, and every thing pertaining the o furnished, watranted to be of the best quality, at the m easonable prices. The public are respectfully invited to a nd examine specimens. July 24, 1850.

Valuable Real Estate For Sale. THE subscripts offers for sale his NEW BELOW DWELLING 110 USE, on College drest. The let on which said house stands contains about two acres and is situated between College and Hain interest. I ently divided fuel four of YM House Lett The above Leal Estate will be sold in a body or in separate lots to mity prechaser. If not sold in a body or in separate lots to mity prechaser. If not sold in a body or in separate lots to mity prechaser. If not sold in a body or in separate lots to mity prechaser. If not sold in a body or in separate lots to mity prechaser. If not sold mean the Dwelling House will be taxen: pressed of the body of the Dwelling House will be taxen : pressed of the body of the Dwelling House will be many divided fuel four by the maiddle of Angula Parts. Waterville, July 9, 1800. BY The Dwelling House will be taxen : pressed of the body of the Brend House the body taxen : pressed of the body of the Brend House the Br

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Waterville, July 24, 1850.

Waterville, June 5; 1850.

150 BBLS. Gardiner Mills ; 10 do. do. Extra ; 50 bbls. City Mills ; 250 " Genesee; various brands ; 20 " Extra Family, in Bage ;

25 "Hicks, Palmer & Co. 25 "Ruby Mills, 25 "Eagle!" 25 "Seneca "

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April 16, 1850.

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July 24th, 1850.

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100 Casks NEW LIME from Thomaston. 25 Bbls. HALIBUT HEADS, 20 "NAPES and FINS, 20 "MACKEREL

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At their Old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets,

Now offer for sale a complete assortm

Waterville, July, 1850.

to be found in town.

N. B.

worked his passage to our good city, dropped into a cheap victualing cellar and called for a Waterville, Sept. 19, 1850. into a cheap victualing cellar and called for a bowl of fish chowder. The savory dish was forthwith set before our hungry adventurer, who dipped into it with a will. The strping however, had not got half through with his mess, when, to his surprise, he fished up an ivory comb! "Gracious golly !' whispered the young Kennebecer to himself, ' wal, if here are'nt a streak o'huck, any how, to begin with ; Which is the largest salesroom in the United States are in the United States and a fine feet long and 60 feet wide ; tooth comb-raal ivory, and worth a good ninepence any body's money-thrown in !' Our thrifty but not over-squeamish youngster, pockcted the prize, finished his chowder, paid six cents, and then went on his way refreshed and rejoicing.-[Post.

Notices.

The LADIES should by all means look into the new Store of J. S. CHASE & Co., in Phenix Block) They take great pains to be up with the times in style and taste, and have already secured ation of offering excellent bargains. They should have the first call from such as claim to be tasteful and economical. Meeting of the Baptist Society Saturday evening next

at 7 o'clock, at the Vestry.

Boston Papers are loudly praising the Exhibition of the Me-chanics' Association, and are perfectly enthusiastic on the subject of Jawarr & Passcorr's rich display of Shawla, Silks and Cloak Goods, at No. 2 Milk street, Both are deserving, and well repay the visitors for their time and trouble.

Exchange Coffee House, Boston. - We have fre Exchange Collec House, Boston. — we have neguency had occasion to mention with praise the Exchange Collec House in this city.¹ The terms for traindent board is only one dollar In this civity in the terms too trainstent board is only one dollar periday; and it is kept by two of the most whole-hearted persons in town; and their management of every detail of business, gives ample assurance that no one who entrusts his corporal com-fort to their care will at all suffer. McGill & Fearing are, in fruth, among the best landlords in Beston, and the extent of pat-ronage they enjoy shows conclusively that the public appreciate their merits.- (Boston Courier.

Purchasers of Dry Goods should not fail to call on J. H ELDEN & Co., No 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK, if they wish to find th user assortment of Easildonable Goods ever offered in Waterville The arrangements they have made to receive Goods weekly, em ble thean to offer the very latest styles at the lowest possible pr ces. They are now opening a large assortment of Silks, Berager Poplins, Linens, Muslins, Lawns, Organdies, Giughams, etc., t which particular attention is invited.

All in want of Goods, should be careful to call on ES-TY, KIMBALL & Co., No 4 Ticoxio Row; for the large purchas-es which they have just made in New York and Boston evidently show that they are determined to keep ahead, invariably offering to customers the largest stock; the best assortment, the most fashionable Goods and the lowest prices.

TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED. Read the following wonderful cure, certified by the Hox. Gza



a shoe. I could bear but little weight upon this foot, producing swelling and a severe pain, so that footing to use erateben for the space of two months. The dia-ease soon spread to my ankle-thence towards my knee. Mat-mation or ulceration, with offanity discharges, ensued, so that I was obliged to change my stocking two or three times a day. My physician, Dr. Kelley, recommended the use of Dr. Cor-bet's farstparing. I commended the use of Dr. Cor-bet's farstparing this time i took about nine bottles. I proved and my limb was healed, so that I commenced again do-ing my ordinary family house work. I can safely and sheerful y recommend this syrup as a power. roved and my limb was healed, so that i comismood again do ag my ordinary family house week. I can safely and cheerful y necompend this syring as powerful remedy to all afflicted y health being wholly restored by it. There since administer d this unsdictine to two of my shiftens who were twould will allow a start of the start of the start of the same amore, and it has operated favorably in both cases. MANDA P. LADD. [State of New Hampshire]] Merrimack, as .-Feb. 22, 1849. Personally appeared Amanda I. Ladd, and made solemn each that the aforesaid certificate, by ar subscribed, is true. Before me, GEORGE W. NESMITH, Justice of the Peace. I, Dudley, Ladd, of Franklin, husband of the aforesaid Aman-P. Ladd, size that I have examined the above alldavit of my fe, and certify to the truth of her declarations. DUDLEY LADD.

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And would invite the attention of Purchasers to their large Stock of Goods, unsurpassed in extent and variety by any stock exhibited in New England, consisting of

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SILKS AND SATINS, of every quality, style and price, in new and beautiful colors and novel styles for Cloaks and Dresses; BLACK SILKS,

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Stock is large and various, comprising all costs and style from the lowest to the most costly. s. Thibets and Cashmeres, with Velvets, Silks an Cambrics to match, in all colors and shades.

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Linens, Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Shirt-ings, Damasks, Damask Table Covers, Napkins, Doylies, Sheetings, Flannels, Blankets, Quilts, Comforters, and

BROADCLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. Plaids, Cloakings, Embroideries, Hosiery,

Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, &c., &c., in fact, all articles usually found in different stores combined in one.

The Goods will be freely shown, and customers may rely upon receiving the most respectful attention, and will find the Goods at uniform low prices, as we import our own Goods and have but one price.

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New Store, Nos. 6 and 8 Summer street, BOSTON. 3mis9 NEW MUSIC BOOKS JUST PUBLISHED.

NEW MUSIC BOOKS.....JUST PUBLISHED. CANTICA LAUDIS, OR THE AMERICAN BOOK OF CHURCH MUSIC. By Lowitz Mason and James Wrms. The opinions of eminetit musicians who have examined its pa-ges, fully warrant the assertion that this is the most attractive and valuable collection of Church Music, ever published in this country. In addition to a copious selection of the best old tunes, it is believed that it contains a larger amount and greater variety of truly beautiful New Music than any previous similar work has done. Most of this is drawn from the highest sources, as the compositions of Beethoven, Mosart, Gluck, Handel, Bach, Men-elsison, Schubert, etc. GRO, F. Noor, Esq., of New York City, Organist and Conductor of Music in Mercer at. Church, and Frof. of Music in Mutger's, Spingler, and other Institutes, and for fich and truly scientific har-monies, its far superior to any similar work with which I am acquainted."

acquainted." GRO. F. HAYTER, ESQ., of Boston, Organist to the Musical Edu-cation Society, also to Old South Church, etc., expresses the opin-ion that, "For originality of style, and excellence of harmony, it is the best Paslin Book ever published in the country." IC> Numerous other eminent. Musicians express themselves quite as strongly of its merits.

THE MELODIST. a new collection of Popular and Social Songs, original or selected, harmonised and arranged for Sopra-no, Alto, Tenors and Bass volces. By GEORES JANES WERE and WILLAM MASON. These works are for sale by Booksellers generally. Published by (MASON & LAW, 216 Fearl st., New York, Published by (MASON & LAW, 216 Fearl st., New York, Constraints, Boston, eow349 114 Washington st.; Boston.

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Tiano Fortes. are now exhibiting several choice instrumenta-among them six and seven octaves, of superio tone and finish. These Planos are built in Boston, at one of th best manufactories in the country ; and those who are in the will do well to examine them, as they, will be sold on, the more reasonable terms, and warranted be prove equal to any marging turred in New England. tured in New England. Waterville, Sept. 18, 1850. 9

Bull at Auction.

THE subscriber will sell at Auction, on TURSDAY, Ocr. 1, 1660, at 2 ° clock F. M., at the Cattle Show to be held at Waterville Village on that day, his two-motrical Form, and a Vigorova and healthy animal. He has tak-en two premiums at the shows of the No. Ken. Ag. Society, one a two premiums at the shows of the rot shifty - terms cash then a calf and one when a year old. Sale positive - terms cash Sept. 1800. 9 WILLIAM DYBE ACCESS OF 1 20

Wife Murdered by her Husband. Also, groups of a School,--a Milliner's Shop,--a Shoemaker's Shop,--a Barber's Shop,--a Blacksmith's Shop, &c., as well as a variety of single figures of distinguished men, &c., with up

One Hundred of Cabinet Size. rendering it the largest collection of Wax Figures in Am The entire of the above, and the immense collection of

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EGYPTIAN MUMMIES and ancient Sarcophagi, 3000 Years old; and an eptire

Family of Peruvian Mummies; the DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS, the connecting link betw the BIRD and BEAST, being evidently and each 5-the car balfeth, balf.buman



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ANIMALS and BIRDS of every nation; Sharks, Seals, and a variety of FISHES, theluding the curious SAW AND SWORD FISH,

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WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE, visitors are admitted to the gorgeous Exhibition Hall, which has been newly decorated at an expense of nearly five thousand follars, where they can witness the magnificent

THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENTS riven EVERY EVENING, and WEDNESDAY and SATU DAY AFTERNOONS, by a Company of Comedians and a Orchestra of Musicians, admitted to be SUPERIOR to any eve before collected in this country, with the aid of before collected in this country, with the aid of Stage and Scenic Arrangements,

the most grand and superb ever seen in either Europe or Amer-ica! thus warranting the universal admission that the Bosto Museum, besides being the most comfortable and genteel, i also the

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IN THE WORLD! A single visit will prove the truth of this assertion, as the admission is only

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THE subscribers have a good how and convention to let, T suitable for a Day Goons Scons. It can be fitted up in a few days for a very convenient Bry Goods or Grocery Store, of for both connected. It is a very desirable location, being but a few rods from the depot, in THOMAS'S new building. Any one in watt of such a stand will do well to apply soon. Waterville, Aug. 26, 1860. 6 LOOKE & WILEY.

Coat Makers Wanted

ER good Coat Makers will find employment on application to Waterville, Sept. B. Sty Busy JAMES M. WEST.

A FEW MORE PIECES 0007. O⁷ those VERT (HEAP PRINTS, just received at (May 9-221) 7. E H PERCOTVAL'S. Waldron & Co's Premium Ground Rock Salt [S the best new injuse. It can be had at SMITH'S. May 22. No. 1 Ticonic Row.

FARINA. a new article for Puddings, for sale at DOW'S, No 2 Boutelle Block.

A GOOD assortment of SILKS, VRINGES and GIBPS for Vi-dites, for sale by J. M. MINERS and GIBPS for Vi-waterville, June 12, 1850. J. M. MINERS & Co. PURE CIDERS VINE(JAB can be had at DOW'S, No. 5 B itells Block.

PRIME WESTERN CHERSIE just received and for sale by MACCARONI, for sale at No. 3 Boutelle Block, by R. E. SMITH, No. 1 Ticoulo Row.

(THE FALL Term of this Institution will cominence on Mon-I dny, Sept. 2, under the care of its former Principal. Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., and Mas. H. P. HENRY, formerly Pre-ceptress of Cony Academy, assisted in the instruction by such other competent teachers as the wants of the school may require. Miss. S. L. PHILLIPS, so favorably known as a Teacher of Music, will give lessons on the Piano Forte. Drawing and other Ornamental Branches will be taught by Mas. HENRY. A systematic Course of Instruction, embracing many of the English Branches usually studied at 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 attainments, shall be most profitable to them. The Modern Lan-guages will be thoroughly faught and by the best methods. Stu-dents fitting for College, and others desting to study the Latin and Greek Languages, will receive due attention. The Principal will give especial attention to a Teachers' Class ; and his long experience as a Teacher and as a Superintendent of

Stocks, Cravats, Helkfs., Gloves, Hose, Suspenders, and Furnishing Goods generally. He has also a general assoriment of Boys' Clothing, and supply of HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, VALUES, UNDERLAS, etc. 'These Goods are custoix MADB, fresh and new-manufactured expressly for this market; and will be sold from 10 to 15 per cent lower than have ever been offered hers. Those in want of good articles at visit low PRICES, will do well to call at the Gorn-te CLOTHING STORE, one door north of J. M. Crooker's, opposite C. R. Phillips's Express office, Main street. Waterville, May 16. 48 and Greek Langungs, will receive due attention. The Principal will give special attention to a Teachers' Class; and his long experience as a Teacher and as a Superintendent of Schools will reinder his instruction of peculiar value to pupils de-signing to qualify themselves for the business of teaching. The Female Department will be under the especial care of the Preceptress; but at the recitations pupils will receive instruction from the Teacher who may have the especial care of the Class to which they belong Turnow, per term of 11 weeks, will be as follows : for Common English Branches, 83 : for Higher English, Branches, 84 ; for Highest English Branches and Modern or Ancient Languages, 85. Members of the Teachers' Class will be charged 84. An Exras charge of 86 B made for instruction in Music. of 82 for the use of Piano, and of 81.30 for instruction in Music. of 82 for the use of Piano, and of 81.30 for instruction in Music. of s2 for the use of Piano, and of Si.30 for instruction in Drawing. Boanb, including washing, may be obtained in good familles for 81.50 per week: No scholar will be taken for less than half a term ; and no de-duction, except in cases of siekness, will be made to those who come in between the beginning and middle of the term, or for abacces during the ferm. The Traitiute is pleasanity situated in a retired part of a de-lighting ring the kerm.

The Institute is pleasantly situated in a retired part of a de-lightful tillage; and a very considerable sum has recently been expended to render the building, rooms, and premises pleasant attractive and convenient. The place, the accommodations, and the instructions all, therefore, units to make this school a pecu-liarly 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, 1860.

Waterville Academy-Fall Term.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin or Monday the 2d day of September, under the direction of JAMES H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss, ROXANA F. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by other assistants as the interests of the school require. The course of study in the department preparatory to collect the school with order to the school require. 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 twends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration. A Teachers' Class will be formed, at the beginning of the torm, in Mandeville's Elements of Reading and Or-ators, and such other branches of study as are of spe-cial interest and importance to the Teacher of Common Schools, Tilition will not be received for less than a half Term; no feduction will be made for absences except in cases of sickness; and scholars commending any time during the first half of the term will be charged the same as if they commenced at the beginning.

the first half of the term with the second state of the beginning. Board, \$150 a week. Tuition from \$8,00 to \$5.00.-Drawing \$1.00, and Music \$6.00 extra. STEPHEN STARK, Secretary of Board of Trustees.

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WOOL WANTED. MILTER H . H. PERCEVAL will pay CASH for 15,000 pounds

Waterville, June 25; 1850. 49

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! WOOL, at No. 2 Boutelle Block. Waterville, June 19. 48 WM. C. DOW.

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FOR 30 DAYS,

J. GOODB, consisting of Berages, Muslins, Lawre, Organ ies, Poplins, etc., at reduced prices. Freedom Notice.

THIS may certify, that I have this day given to my son, JAson F. R. Lawaja minor, his time to act and trades for himself. I thall claim mone of his earnings, nor pay any debte of his con-tracting, after this data witness, Encom Massiatta Waterville, Supa 9, 1860.

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LOVE IN DEATH.	D upon and custry, and again attended Medical Lectures and Hospital Practice in Philadelphia the past Winter, has returned to Wateville; and respectfully tenders his professional services to bis forciser patrons and the public generally. Office as heretoforecorner of Main and 2diver-streets Repl-	GWYNNETH & TOLMAN,	JAMES O'DONNELL,	UNITED STATES HOTEL,	OR CHAISIFE S
A mother site by a lowly grave, 57 A 9 2	to his former patrons and the public generally. Office as heretofore corner of Main and 2diver-streets Repi-	Wholesale and Retail Dealers in AGRICULTURAL TOOLS and MACHINES	Attorney and Counsellor at Law, No. 122 Mipple-Street.	MOSES WOODWARD,	
A hillock small and green,	dence at the Williams House. April 25 '50-41 N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D.	Grass, Garden and Flower Seeds, 	22tf POBTLAND.	PORTLAND,	
Silent and sits in that place of graves,	D. R. BOUTELLE having permanently located himself at Waterville, respectfully tenders his services to	Wooden Ware,in all its Variety, At the Maine Agricultural Ware House,	L. D. HANSON & CO.	BYRON GREENOUGH,	N N N N
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West India Goods and Grocerics. Also, Pure Sporm, Winter strained, Solar and Lin seed Olis, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Shuf, Hemp and Manilla Bedeords, Stone Ware &c., &c. The above goods will be sold for each or short and ap proved credit. (20-tf.)

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W OllLD respectfully informs the public that he will continue to carry on the

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in all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLE &SKOWHERCE, as he chas on hand a large assort meut of

New York and Italian Marble,

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 90, 1849.

To the Monorable Judge of Probate for the County of Ken-

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Ken-make. THE undersigned, Guardian of Jene R. Mathews and Citymena Mathews, of Waterville, minors and chil-dren of Simeon Mathews, late of Waterville, deceased, represents, that said minors are seized and possessed of certain real estate situated in Waterville, and described as follows, to wit: a dwelling house and lot of land at-tached thereto in the village of Waterville, called the "Scribner Homse," and that the interest of said minors will be best promoted by a sale of said real estate, and the proceeds thereof secured on interest. He further represents, that an advantageous offer has been made to him for said real estate, and that the interest of all per-sons concerned will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance of the same. He therefore prays that he may be anthorized to accept said offer and sell said real es-tate to the person making the same, without giving pub-lie notice thereot.

COUNTY OF KENNEREC, ss-At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, ou the last Monday of August, 1850, and the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be giv-en by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Msil, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons in-terested may attend on the last Monday of September mext, at the Court of Probate than to be holden in Au-grath, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court. D. WILLIAMS, Judge. Copy of the satisfies and order thereon. Attent: W. B. Surra Registor. 7

Crockery and Glass Ware. Weild Ann C. BOW, No. 2 Bournis Bisch, effers for Wone of the largest and has associated associates for and Glass Ware over effect in Waterville.

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S May 28. E. L. SMITH:

HOODLATE, Prepared Cocco, Broms, and Cocco Shells, ante at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by W. C. DOW

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WOULD inform the Ladics of Waterville and vicinity, that she W 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-

Milinery and Fancy Goods,

consisting in part of Bonnets, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces, Edgings, Fringes, Gimps, Cords, Buttons, Needles, Hdkfs., Wors-teds, Parasols, Fans, Vells, Bonnet Lawns and Silks, Visites and Visite silks, Dress Cars, etc., of superior quality and a strain or series ces as will satisfy those who may favor her with a call. Bonnets and Dress Caps made to order.

Mas. H. having recently returned from Doston, where she has spent a portion of the past season expressly for acquiring the in-formation necessary for successfully carrying on her business, and making arrangements for being constantly supplied with the LATEST FASHIONS, hopes, by her promptness in offering to Ladies the Nuw STYLES of Goods, to merit a generous share of their pat-ronage. H. HONTER. Materville, May 30, 1850. H. HUNTER. 45

J. R. ELDEN & Co., No. 3 Bontelle Block,

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 Tea Sets; Plates, all sizes to match : Ewers, and Basins, Cham-bers, Pitchers, Bakters, Platters, V. Dishes, Bowls, Turens, Soap Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Fancy Teas, Coffee Cups, etc. Glass Preserve Dishes, Candlesticks, Lamps, Jelles, Creamers, Sugars, Vases, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Castors, etc. April, 1850.

REMOVALOT

JOSIAH THING, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS, Including Fruits and Vegetables, and Fresh Meats and Fresh Fish,

HAS removed from his old stand, to the building on Main-st., at the South corner of the Common, where he will be happy to serve his old customers and friends with all articles in his line, at the zero howait mice. at the very lowest prices. FRUTT and VEGETAULES, of all kinds, in their seasons, may b

found in good variety and quality at his store. Waterville, March 7, 1850. 33

Copartnership. THE subscribers would give notice to their friends and the pub-lic, that they have formed a Copartnership under the firm of J. & H. PERCIVAL, for the purpose of doing a WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CASH BUSINESS. In Flour, Corn, Nails, W. I. Goods, Groceries, Feathers, Domestic Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. r cathers, Jomesile Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. at the old stand of S. & J. PERCIVAL, and have just received a fresh supply of the above Goods, and respectfully invite the at tention of Purchaseri before buying els where. J PERCIVAL, Waterville, April 4, 1860. 40 H. PERCIVAL,

Special Notice.

Special rotice. THE Fublic are respectfully invited, before making purchases, to call at the STORE NEAR THE DEPOT, formerly occupied by Mr. JANES THOMAS : they may be sure to find Goods of the best quality, and as cheap as at any other store in the village. Tea, Coffee and Sugary Butter, Cheese, Flour, Lard, Salt, Figs, Raisins, Spices, Fish, Maple Sugar, Sap Molasses, and all kinds of Fruit, gc. June 4. ALEX'B FULLER.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS AND COLLARS.

GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS AND COLLARS. MRS. HASTY respectfully gives notice that she has taken means about sourn or max ross ownes, on Main street, where she proposes to out and make Children's Clothes and Gen-timen's Shirts and Collars. She has recently spent some time in Boston, for the purpose of acquiring the necessary information in regard to style, patterns, etc., and feels confident she can give antifaction to those which may favor her with orders. Bhe has taken special pains to qualify herself for executing or-ders for Gentlemen's sewing, such as Shirts, Collars, etc.; and has secured from Miss Baman, of New York, patterns and in-structions for making the celebrated Bara Shirts and Collars. that have been so generally approved in New York and Boston. No pains will be spared to give suitafaction in the department. Waterville, June 4, 1850. Br. Pollard's Canker Syrup.

Dr. Pollard's Canker Syrup. HAVE one of the best articles ever offered to the public for the curs of the Canker in the Mouth, Threat and Stemach in adults or nursing children. For sale only by the inventor, al Sall Congress street, near the Court House, PORTLAND. Price, from 87 1.2 cants to P1 per bottle, according to size. Also, Dr. POLLARD'S NEUTRALIZING CORDIAL, a mild, gentle and a near. Price for pint bottles, 50 cents.

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CLOTH and Silk Glased Cape, Harge assortiment, just receiv red for sale at February 28.

CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH SHOP.

BEMOVAL. M. B. ELLIS respectfully informs, the citizens of Water M. ville and vicinity, that he has removed to the shop lately occupied by Wm. M. Doe, one door north of J. P. and W. Gaf-frey's Cabinet shop, Main-st., where he will carry on the Carriages and Sieigh Making Business in all its branches. Carriages Sleighs, and all articles in his line, will be made to order at short notice, of the bast materials, and warrauled. REPAIRING of all kinds done at the abortest notice, and an the most reasonable terms REMOVAL. Waterville, Aug. 20, 1849. Str

To Builders.

A LARGE assortment of Furnishing Materials kept constantly on hand, consisting of Pure and Extra Ground Lead, Final and German Glass, Linseed Oil and Nails, all of which will be sold in quantities at prices to suit customers. Asso, a Lakos spect. HARDWARE AND IRON. April 16, 1850. Solf Z. BANGER.

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