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The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)

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## The Eastern Mail (Vol. 04, No. 13): October 17, 1850

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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MISCELLANY.

TREATMENT OF BIRDS.

In looking over a bundle of old letters, &c., the other day, I found the following sketch, written about ten years ago, to a correspondent. Of course, it was not intended for publication. At this time, however, when some very ultra notions on the subject of birds are taking the rounds of the newspapers, perhaps your readers would be willing to hear something on the other side.

a glossy black silk, with complicated flourishes, and her shawl, bonnet, &c., were very handsome. He had on a foxy hat, a rusty, black coat, out at the elbows, and pantaloons and boots very much out of repair. Mrs. Carr desired that he might be sent to the almshouse, county prison, penitentiary, anywhere, so that she should never see eyes on him again. He was of no use to her, and she did not want him about the house. The mayor inquired if Nathaniel ever assaulted her, or made her afraid to live with him. 'Afraid of him!' said she, with a scornful emphasis, 'No! that I never was. He is not man enough to make me afraid of him. The whole matter is, that I don't want him; and I suppose, in that case, that the law (if it is good for anything,) will take charge of him.'

a strong, tough texture, they will not wear out for years. We regard a good husk bed as cheap at five dollars. A young married couple, to the end of life, live ever so long, will have no occasion to fill a new under-bed if they once have their sacks filled with good, soft, well-dried corn husks. We had all of ours filled five years ago, and they are this day 'as good as new.'—[Gospel Banner.

law, every good citizen will conform to it.— And every one who arrays himself against it, and endeavors by open or secret means to bring it into contempt, so that it may be violated with impunity, is an enemy to the best interests of his country.'

rates of premium are not (by the pressure of the competition in other businesses) reduced below those of all other companies, and even below the generally admitted standard of prudence and safety. This point of safety, after all, is what should chiefly interest the holder of a life policy, and the rates of premium which time and experience have shown to be necessary for the sure and prompt payment of its losses, should not be departed from by any company. It is always better to err on the side of safety, and especially in a mutual company where all accruing surpluses are annually divided among its members.

around the country north-west of us. It has its head resting at present on the village of Saccarapa, six miles out; and ere six weeks have flown by, it will be shaking the hands of the inhabitants of Gorham, which lies about ten miles from here. So come and take a ride at the opening.

Taking the Census.

Alvin Richardson, one of the assistant marshals employed in the Western part of New York in taking the census, communicates to the Oswego Times the following amusing illustration of the facility with which a man may be misled by answers that are direct and true, but 'nothin' else.'

'I must now tell you of a joke I had put on me in the good town of Palermo. I called at a house early one morning, and saw a young girl whom I took to be ten or twelve years old. I told her my business, which she took very coolly. I asked her, 'Is your father a farmer?'

She answered, 'He is.' 'Is he in the house?' 'I suppose he is.' 'Will he give me the information?' 'I suppose he will.'

Well, I saw there was but one room to the house, and had got tired of waiting. I spoke to the young girl, saying, 'Where is your father?' 'The same answer—He is at home.' 'Well, where is he?' 'Same answer—He is at home.' 'Well, where is your mother?' 'Why, at home.'

'Where in the name of common sense is their home?' 'Why, just over on the other street.' Feeling rather chagrined, I asked, 'Who is the head of this family?' 'Answered promptly, 'My husband, sir.'

'Are you married?' 'Yes.' 'Have you any children?' 'Two.'

'How old are the children?' 'Two years.' 'How old is the other?' 'Two years.' 'How is that?' 'Very easy, sir; they are twins.'

This solved the mystery. They were fine-looking boys, she the youngest-looking mother I ever saw. It shows how easy a matter it is to be mistaken.

'How's your health this morning?' we enquired a few mornings since, of a man about thirty years of age, whom we had not seen for about two years, but whom during our familiar acquaintance, we had known to lay up at his business from three to four thousand dollars annually.

'I don't enjoy very good health this season,' he replied, 'and the fact of the business is, I never expect to again. I have no appetite nor ambition; for business is dull and has been for the last year, and indeed, for the last six months, I haven't met my expenses. It's not only hard times here in the city, but it's just the same all over the New England States.—An immense sight of money has been carried to California, and we haven't as yet got the returns. It's hard times in New Hampshire—hard times in Maine, and hard times all over the country. I met a lot of young men out to the race ground yesterday, and they all said it was the hardest times they ever saw in their lives.'

'How did you go out to the race ground?' we enquired. 'The countenance of our friend brightened up, and he replied—'I drove out there with my span of gray! I have got a little the 'sacrest' span of noble grays that you ever saw in your life. They ain't exactly forty-two, but they are good for three minutes; any day; and if you want to go out to the race ground some day, I'll put you through in a little less time than you ever went it before.'

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Perhaps there is more truth in the above line than is generally imagined. I, for one, believe that there is more truth in this simple phrase, than in many a gilded volume, whose decorations poorly compensate the reader for the nonsense found within.

Farmers, in New England especially, labor too hard. The sole object, with too many of them, is to get money—to increase their possessions. They seem to think that a man's happiness depends upon the number of dollars he has—that enjoyment rises or falls in proportion as wealth increases or diminishes.—Now this is a very common error, and one which we are all very liable to fall into. We naturally suppose that wealth and happiness go hand in hand, but we often find ourselves mistaken. The man who labors constantly—

infringes one of the most important laws of his being. He cannot cultivate his mental powers if he would, for the simple reason that excessive labor so weakens the brain that he feels no disposition to study, and would find it impossible were he inclined to do it. We all know that by overloading the stomach with food we are rendered weaker, both physically and mentally. The stomach is then compelled to rob both the muscles and the brain, in order to throw off this excess of food. It is just so with the muscles; when they are overtaxed, the brain and the other organs must suffer in consequence. And upon the same principle the brain, when too severely taxed—which there is little danger of among us at present—will require more than its share of nervous energy in order to supply the demand made upon it.

In order to follow the laws of Nature—which no one can transgress with impunity—we should never cultivate one set of organs while another lies dormant. The mind of itself does not form the man, neither does the body, but both combined, when properly balanced, form the man perfect in every respect. Farmers often complain that their boys, instead of following in the 'good old way,' are glad of a chance to learn a trade, or get behind the counter. Now I do not wonder at this in the least. We expect too much of them. They are made to work with no inducement but that of necessity, and then we wonder that they 'hate farming.' The less boys are required to work beyond their inclinations, the better—Not that they should lie dormant, but they should have proper inducement, and there will be little danger of laziness. They require those energies for growth, which grown people expend in labor; consequently if we require hard labor of them we injure their health, and induce premature decay. Excessive labor, even if it does not break down their constitutions, has a debilitating effect, as it extinguishes all love of study, and renders them capable only of animal feelings and enjoyments; thus turning into a curse, what, properly regulated, is man's greatest blessing, and most prolific source of enjoyment.—[Albany Cultivator.

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE.....OCT. 17, 1850.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. A. B. LONGFELLOW, of Palermo, is Agent for the Eastern Mail, and is authorized to procure subscribers and collect money for us. W. B. PALMER, American Newspaper Agent, is Agent for this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions, at the same rates as required by us. His offices are at Scollay's Building, Court st., Boston; Tribune Building, New York; N. W. cor. Third and Chestnut sts., Philadelphia; S. W. cor. North and Fayette sts., Baltimore.

S. M. PENTLAND, General Newspaper Agent, No. 10 State St., Boston, is Agent for the Eastern Mail, and is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions at the same rates as required at this office.

Hear both sides.

The Fugitive Slave Law is producing too much excitement to admit of a careless or one-sided examination. We will not doubt that this most odious law is destined to be hurled back, by the free people of the North, upon its slavery-stamped originators at the South. For this reason, if for no other, every freeman should carefully and coolly examine both sides. Judge McLean has come out in defence of law, against conscience, in the following language:

'Society has a claim upon all its citizens.—General rules have been adopted, in the form of laws, for the protection of the rights of persons and things. These laws lie at the foundation of the social compact, and their observance is essential to the maintenance of civilization. In these matters, the law, and not the conscience, constitutes the rule of action. You become unfaithful to the solemn injunctions you have taken upon yourselves when you yield to an influence you call conscience, that places you above the law and the testimony.—Such a rule can apply only to individuals; and when assumed as the basis of action on the rights of others, it is utterly destructive of all law. What may be deemed a conscientious act by one individual, may be held criminal by another. In the view of one the act is meritorious; in the view of the other it should be punished as a crime. And each has the same right, acting under the dictates of his conscience, to carry out his own. This would overturn the basis of society. We must stand by the law. We have sworn to maintain it.—It is expected that the citizens of the free States should be opposed to slavery. But with the abstract principles of slavery we have nothing to do. As a political question, there could be no difference of opinion among us on the subject. But our duty is found in the constitution of the Union, as construed by the Supreme Court. The fugitives from labor we are bound, by the highest obligations, to deliver up on claim of the master being made; and there is no State power which can release the slave from the legal custody of his master.—The chief glory and excellence of our institutions consist in the supremacy of the law.

In regard to the arrest of fugitives from labor, the law does not impose active duties on our citizens generally. They are not prohibited from exercising the ordinary charities of life toward the fugitive. To secrete him or to convey him beyond the reach of his master, or to rescue him when in legal custody, is forbidden; and for doing this a liability is incurred. This gives no one a just ground of complaint. It is only to refrain from an express violation of the law, which operates to the injury of his neighbor. Is this a hardship? No law-abiding man can so consider it. He cannot claim a right to do that which the law forbids, without striking at the base of society. If the law be unwise or impolitic, let it be changed in the mode prescribed; but so long as it remains the

law, every good citizen will conform to it.— And every one who arrays himself against it, and endeavors by open or secret means to bring it into contempt, so that it may be violated with impunity, is an enemy to the best interests of his country.'

Get your life insured!

The subject of life insurance is beginning to attract very general attention among prudent men. The only singularity in the matter is the strange procrastination exhibited by those who do not equal it is put off, until it seems as though nothing but a premonition of approaching death would complete the work. How many, who positively intend to insure, are thrown into a state of health that denies them the privilege!

The following from the Augustus Age points out a good Insurance Co. to such as may be looking for one. The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, an advertisement of which appears in another column, is the one referred to.

This week the Agent through whom we made our application, (J. H. Williams, Esq.) has called and given us a Scrip Certificate of our share, as a life member, in the profits of the company for the year ending July 1, 1850, being a dividend of seventy-five per cent. on the amount of premium paid by us; thus in fact reducing the actual cost of our policy, for the first year of its duration, to something less than one per cent. on the amount insured. This handsome result of a single year's business of this company, may not be realized every year, as it has been during the period named, very fortunate in the small number of its fatal risks. But it serves to illustrate one of the advantages of mutual life insurance companies; not—be lost sight of by the public, which is that the profits of their business, however large, are returned to the source from which they are derived, instead of going into other channels, as is the case with stock companies. It also proves that it is no sound objection to a life insurance company that its

rates of premium are not (by the pressure of the competition in other businesses) reduced below those of all other companies, and even below the generally admitted standard of prudence and safety. This point of safety, after all, is what should chiefly interest the holder of a life policy, and the rates of premium which time and experience have shown to be necessary for the sure and prompt payment of its losses, should not be departed from by any company. It is always better to err on the side of safety, and especially in a mutual company where all accruing surpluses are annually divided among its members.

General Newspaper Collecting Agency. The great obstacle in the way of success to publishers of newspapers, is the difficulty of collecting their scattered demands. It is attended with so much expense that the publisher is induced to defer till subscribers die, become bankrupt, or run away, and a list of bad and doubtful demands is all he finds left at the close of long years of arduous labor. The plan of a general agency, for the collection of demands of newspapers and magazines, within the State, seems to promise the remedy so much needed. This plan has already been entered upon by Mr. E. B. SIMONTON, of Vassalboro', in whose hands we should suppose it must commend itself to the confidence of the press generally. He not only has the advantage of considerable experience, but of the necessary prudence, discretion, and personal address. He proposes liberal terms, and offers satisfactory references in various parts of the State, and in N. York, Philadelphia, Boston, &c.

We commend this enterprise, and its originator, to the favorable notice of publishers not only within the State, but whose publications circulate within the State. It seems to us to be an undertaking in which they are directly and deeply interested. The importance of a prompt annual collection of all their demands is admitted by the most experienced. Such a collection, it seems to us, would be the result of the successful operation of Mr. Simonton's plan; operating not only to the advantage of publishers, but to their subscribers, in saving the trouble of going abroad or trusting money to the mails to settle for their papers, and saving perplexity and litigation in the careless adjustment of accounts. We hope it will strike others as it does us, and that Mr. Simonton's plan will, through their aid, go at once into successful operation. His address is "E. B. Simonton, Brown's Corner, Me."

Friend Maxham.

We are as busy as a hive of bees in Portland. Where shall we start to recount the many objects of interest that can be seen with one gaze? Follow me to the height of land at the west of the city, called Bramhall's hill. We will look first at the busy line of Commercial street—that part of the city demanding first attention, it being the oldest. Upon its line are one hundred or more men at work, grading that long talked of crooked street. Others are busy erecting the protection wall in front of it.—Frequently during the day you'll see from this point, the cars passing through the vacant place made for the street by the removal of buildings, and thus upon the outskirts of the hive you see an important work progressing.

Turn we at an angle of a few degrees from that direction, and towering towards the clouds is the chimney of the Gas Works; surrounding it are the necessary buildings for work shops and the Gasometer, all of which will be in a short time under full headway, throwing its halo of light through the dark thoroughfares of our city.

Turn we again, back a little, and two long bridges, the building of either of which a few years since would have been considered a wonderful undertaking, meet our gaze; and it is a beautiful sight to see the untamed iron steed rushing across one of these bridges, dragging, apparently contrary to their pleadings, its victims along with it.

Turn we again, to the westward, and the old fashioned monotonous mode of traveling by canal meets our gaze; and we cannot but contrast that ungainly looking thing, the canal boat, going at a speed of 2 1/2 miles the hour, with that incomprehensible wonder just coming into view on the bridge, heralding its approach with the magic whistle; and thoughts of almost adoration for human skill will creep o'er the astonished mind.

Again we turn,—and as though the population of the east increased too fast for its present means of egress, another span is being thrown across the western channel to give it vent.—Your lower Kennebecers are not content with depending on others' movements, and have nearly completed the connecting line of Railroad between the back of our city and the Western Road; and if they give full vent to their ambition to excel, they'll build under the auspices of your friend Lang a Road to Paris.

Next to this, starting from the very same point on the eastern side of the water, is the bridge on the old traveled road to Sacon; and away up in a little cove, the sloping banks of which are bedecked with pretty groves and neat dwellings, is another, a miniature bridge, making no less than five bridges on that side of the city, a distance of about three miles in all.

Away over on Cape Elizabeth can be seen improvements under full tide of progression—such as the Cape Elizabeth Marine Railway and other large wharves. And yet another project is on foot over there; it is, to bring in to use the peat from an extensive bog which lies but about 1 1/2 miles from the water, and it is generally thought it will be a grand and paying undertaking.

But back to our walk again. As we pass on toward the back cove, we see the progress of improvement on the suburbs, in the erection of neat cottages and pretty farms, productive farms, ship building, and a variety of interesting and useful kinds of business. Pass we on, and the next thing of interest is the York & Cumberland R. R.; throwing its iron embrace

around the country north-west of us. It has its head resting at present on the village of Saccarapa, six miles out; and ere six weeks have flown by, it will be shaking the hands of the inhabitants of Gorham, which lies about ten miles from here. So come and take a ride at the opening.

Pass we on, and we find ourselves gazing with interest, at the last object of attraction in our present walk, on the Depot grounds of the Y. & O. R. R.—and in connection with the two bridges reaching to it, from the Westbrook side of the water, (making about 1 1/2 miles of bridging there) and the elegant building the Railroad Company is now erecting, about 250 feet long and 100 wide outside, with its curved and finely proportioned truss roof—it makes us stop, and in admiration exclaim, "this is truly the apex of the hive!"

This we close our present walk, doubting not but that you are fatigued and pleased at one and the same time.—I perhaps may take another stroll at some future day, and if so will be happy to have your company.

Yours truly, J. P. R.

Samples in Dentistry.

Among the articles towards which the various committees of the Fair, in their hasty examinations, omitted to do tolerable justice, nothing is more conspicuous than the Mineral Teeth presented by Dr. Burbank. We have seen samples in this department of dentistry, in great numbers, from the best shops in New England—embracing the best efforts of the model establishment of Dr. Hitchcock, of Boston—and yet we believe that a more beautiful and finished article, more true to nature, and more desirable in the mouth of a gentleman or lady of taste, cannot be found elsewhere. Dr. B. possesses rare ingenuity in the mechanical department of his profession; and indeed, it may be thought singular that in an extensive business of several years in Waterville, it is so rare that any fault is found with his work. To those who are troubled with bad teeth, or who are in want of good ones, an acquaintance with Dr. Burbank is very likely to be profitable.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.—The number for November is superb. Graham has issued his "arrangements for 1851," from which it will be seen that this Magazine will be in a blaze of splendor from January to December. No premiums are offered, but the expenses heretofore incurred for them will go to enhance the value of the Magazine, which will be its own best premium. See what a rich bill of fare is promised.—

G. P. R. James, the celebrated novelist, has been engaged to give a series of splendid romances; George D. Prentiss, the poet of the West, will write exclusively a poem for every number; Grace Greenwood is engaged to give a series of her beautiful stories; J. M. Legare, of South Carolina, will contribute a brilliant set of papers for 1851; Miss Fenimore Cooper, the author of Rural Hours, is also engaged, with Whipple, Longfellow, Bryant, and Lowell; T. B. Read, the artist and poet, is now at Düsseldorf, on his way to Italy to furnish for the Galleries a super set of drawings; artists from America have been sent to London and Paris; and a splendid set of highly finished drawings by the renowned DAVID of Paris, will be furnished.—

Single subscribers, \$3; two copies, \$5; five copies, \$10; and ten copies for \$20, and an extra copy to the person sending a club of ten subscribers. Address Geo. R. Graham, 134 Chestnut-st., Philadelphia. C. K. Matthews is agent in Waterville.

SHAKESPEARE.—Two more numbers—25 and 26—have been issued of Phillips & Sampson's beautiful edition. Strange, that any admirer of the great bard, who is not already supplied with his works, should permit the publication to proceed further without securing an interest in it. Matthews is agent.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The Teacher's Institute for the County of Kennebec, for the year 1850, will be held at Winthrop, in the Congregational Meetinghouse, commencing on Tuesday, the fifth day of November next, at ten o'clock A. M., and will continue in operation ten working days.

On Thursday the 7th, agreeably to act of June 27, 1848, the Superintending School Committees of the several towns in the County of Kennebec, are to assemble, at the same place, for the purpose of electing a member of the Board of Education for the County.

The Bulletin of the American Art Union for November has two beautiful embellishments and the usual amount of matter interesting to the lovers of art.

OFFICERS OF WESKERANGAN DIV., No. 56, S. of T., for the present Term.—S. Hunt, W. P.; C. Hinds, W. A.; W. K. Lunt, R. S.; J. C. Richardson, F. S.; I. Abbott, T. J. B. Clifford, C.; S. Garcelon, A. C.; A. Richardson, I. S.; E. Abbott, O. S.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Speaking of cheap things it costs but a trifle to live, but cheap things cost a little more to live, but cheap things cost a little more to live...

The Buffalo Express says that a person in pursuit of fugitive slaves met a colored woman in the streets of that city and began to interrogate her concerning her claim to freedom...

Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn was old, that story show splendid with Mexican gold, like the leaves of the forest when Spring sights are seen...

Decidedly the best place in Waterville by goods is at ESTY & KIMBALL'S. They have the greatest variety and many rich and rare styles not found in any other store...

Another triumph—Shortly after the arrival of Jenny Lind at Boston, a very painful event occurred there, which we learn has very seriously affected her. It appears that in the House where apartments were provided for her...

Mr. Barnum, who stood by, became alarmed; he knew the owner of the bird had too long a pocket to admit of a possible hope in his willingness to part with him, or even enter into an engagement on any terms...

Burglary—Last night a tenement in the Crum Block, on Harlow Street, occupied by Mr. Weston, was entered at the cellar window. The burglar entered the sleeping apartment of Mr. W., and abstracted \$55, from his pockets...

A sensible woman—A gentleman bought a couple of tickets for Jenny Lind's Concert for ten dollars, and presented them to his wife. She, like a sensible woman, disposed of them to a neighbor, and with the proceeds, paid the bills of butcher and milkman...

A Lind incident—A poor Swedish girl, a domestic in a family in Roxbury, called on Jenny, the other day, and was received with the utmost kindness. Jenny detained her several hours, talking about 'home' and other matters, and in the evening took her in her carriage to the Concert, gave her a seat, and sent her back to Roxbury in a carriage at the close of the performance...

Deaths—In this town, Oct. 15th, Rev. George W. Slickney, aged 24 years. In this town, Oct. 12th, Mrs. Sarah J. wife of Mr. Francis Flint, aged 53 years. In this town, Oct. 12th, Major Benjamin Slickney, a revolutionary pensioner, aged 90 years and 9 months...

NEW DRUG STORE—The subscriber, having received from his old stock the new store recently fitted up in FRENCH BUILDING, will now sell at wholesale and retail, the best quality and of reasonable prices...

THE REAL THING.—We have heard that a musical amateur, being present in a room where Jenny Lind was the 'mark of all observers,' saw a fly light upon her cheek. Jenny brushed it off. The gentleman's eye followed the fly till he saw it alight on a window; he captured it; and pouring from his snuff box its contents, he put the fly therein, raised the box to his lips, and then reverentially placed it in his bosom! The buzz of that fly was sweeter than a flageolet.—[Post.]

Mail Arrangements at Waterville Post Office. Western Mail, daily, Sundays excepted, 8 1/2 A.M. & 2 1/2 P.M. Eastern, direct, " 5 1/2 P.M. Northern, via Unity, " 11 A.M. Northern, via Skowhegan, " 12 M. Augusta, via Sidney, " 11 1/2 A.M. via A. & K. R. R., " 9 1/2 P.M. Monson, Sun., Tues., and Thurs., 9 P.M. Dexter, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., 7 A.M. Belfast, Mon., Wed., and Friday, 11 A.M. Harland, via Cannan, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 12 M.

WHEN DUE. Western Mail, daily, Sundays excepted, 11 1/2 A.M. & 6 P.M. Eastern, direct, " 5 A.M. Northern, via Unity, " 12 M. Augusta, " 12 M. Monson, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., 10 P.M. Dexter, Mon., Wed., and Friday, 2 P.M. Belfast, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., 6 P.M. Harland, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 11 1/2 A.M. SAMUEL APPLETON, P. M. October 17th, 1850.

NOTICES. Decidedly the best place in Waterville by goods is at ESTY & KIMBALL'S. They have the greatest variety and many rich and rare styles not found in any other store...

Black Silks & Jewett & Prescott's, 20 Milk St., Boston, are always in possession of a complete assortment, and the largest attention given to this branch of their business, ensures the richest and most durable fabrics.

THE UNDERSIGNED propose to open a singing school on THURSDAY (10th) evening, at the meeting of the Congregational Church, in the term to embrace twenty-four lessons of two evenings (Monday and Thursday) each week. Tickets for the term, including a copy of the book, 15 cts. E. H. PIPER, S. H. BARNETT.

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Notice to the Public. The subscriber has bought the well known GIBBS' PATENT, and has for sale the same, which is a most valuable and useful article. It is a most valuable and useful article. It is a most valuable and useful article. It is a most valuable and useful article.

MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices. Flour \$3.50 7/8 Cask, 3 4/8. Oats 20 3/4 Racker, beat 7 1/2. Beans 1.00 1/2 Pork, fresh 4 1/2. Eggs 14 1/2 Pork 6 1/2. Butter 17 1/2 Lard 10. Cheese 7 1/2 Apples, best 25. Salt, 34 dried, 25. Potatoes, 40 to 50.

BRIDGES. In Sidney, Oct. 14th, by Rev. Calvin Gardner, of Waterville, Mr. John O. BERT to Miss Margaret W. Robinson. In Hallowell, James Bachelor of West Gardiner, to Abby Jane Robinson; George W. Doe to Elizabeth A. Casdon; George Wadsworth to Mary E. Packard of Livermore; John S. Hill of Pittston, to Frances A. Lohrop; George H. Cummings to Elizabeth E. Lyon; Nathaniel Butler to Mrs. Eliza Pollard; Leonard Dearborn to Emily Smith; Franklin D. Brann to Elizabeth Cummings. In Norridgewock, Horatio O. Wheeler, Esq. of Evansville, Indiana, to Harriet M. Clark.

NEW DRUG STORE. The subscriber, having received from his old stock the new store recently fitted up in FRENCH BUILDING, will now sell at wholesale and retail, the best quality and of reasonable prices...

NOTICE. The undersigned, having received from his old stock the new store recently fitted up in FRENCH BUILDING, will now sell at wholesale and retail, the best quality and of reasonable prices...

MORE NEW GOODS! The Largest and the Best Assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. ESTY & KIMBALL & Co., 20 Milk St., Boston.

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JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S SILK AND SHAWL STORE. Improved and Re-stocked for the Autumn Trade of 1850!

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J. F. NOYES, M. D. Dr. Noyes having had special instruction in diseases of the throat and lungs, and attended Medical Lectures and Dissections in Philadelphia the past Winter, has returned to his former position at the public hospital.

H. H. CAMPBELL, M. D., FAIRFIELD, N. H. Dr. Campbell will pay particular attention to the practice of surgery, in his various branches.

BOTANICAL PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST. Dr. Wilson, a recent graduate of the Worcester Medical Institution, is a person of good moral character, and is qualified to practice the Botanical and Surgical branches of his profession.

MECHANICAL AND SURGICAL DENTISTRY. Dr. Birkham respectfully informs his patients and the public, that he has removed from his office in Waterville, where he will be pleased to receive his patients, to the new building, No. 12, Main Street, Waterville, Me.

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS. SILKS, Regent Cloths, Naples Laines, Jersey Linens, Thibets, Lyons Cloths, Alpaca, Canton Cloths, Cashmere, & Laines, Tulle d'Alpaca, and Shawls of all kinds for sale cheap by ESTY, KIMBALL & CO.

NEW SHOE STORE. B. P. WHEELER. WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has removed from his office in Waterville, where he will be pleased to receive his patients, to the new building, No. 12, Main Street, Waterville, Me.

TO BUILDERS. A LARGE assortment of Building Materials kept constantly on hand, consisting of Pure and Extra Ground LIME, Flint and German Limes, Limestone and Nails, all of which will be sold in quantities at prices.

GRANT'S PATENT SOAP. THIS SOAP, the greatest discovery of the age, is being made in large quantities to supply the increasing demand for it. The soap is made of the purest materials, and is of the best quality.

CRACKING AND GLASS WORK. WILLIAMS & CO. are prepared to do all kinds of Cracking and Glass Work, and to supply the public with the best quality of Cracking and Glass Work.

LOOK AT THIS! JUST RECEIVED, 300 PAIR MEN'S AND BOYS' ELK KIP BOOTS, which will sell cheap for the money.

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Boston Advertisements.

ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF DRY GOODS. JUST OPENED AND FOR SALE AT THE OLD STAND, formerly occupied by HENRY LYMAN and select from his large assortment of the most desirable Goods to be found in the city.

RICH DRESS GOODS. of which our assortment is very large. All kinds of TRIMMINGS for Ladies Dresses. All kinds of HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES. ALL KINDS OF THREAD STORE GOODS.

REMOVAL! GEORGE HILL & CO. Have removed to their new and splendid Wholesale and Retail Establishment, NOS. 6 AND 8 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. Sheets, Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Shirtings, Damasks, Table Cloths, Napkins, Doilies, Dressings, Flannels, Blankets, Quilts, Comforters, and Prints.

BAY STATE SHAWLS, MANTLES AND SCARFS. In the latest and most improved styles. Also, Gentlemen's Travelling Shawls, which will be furnished by the subscribers in any quantity, at the lowest market prices.

SPARROW & TUKEY. No. 119 Middle Street, PORTLAND. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in CARPETS, of EVERY DESCRIPTION, PAINTED FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, CARPETS, of EVERY DESCRIPTION, PAINTED FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, CARPETS, of EVERY DESCRIPTION.

MATTHEWSON'S WEATHER STRIP. These weather strips are made of the best quality of material, and are of the best quality.

SMITH & ROBINSON. Oil Carpets, Bookings, Stair Rods, Straw Mattings, &c. PORTLAND, SEPT. 17, 1850.

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POETRY.

HOME. 'Tis home where the heart is, wherever that be, In city, in desert, on mountain, in dell; Not the grandeur, the number, the objects we see, But that which we love, is the magical spell.

Portland Advertisements.

AGRICULTURAL TOOLS AND MACHINES. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Agricultural Tools and Machines, Garden and Flower Seeds.

PETTINGILL'S BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

COLLECTED BY S. M. PETTINGILL, Newspaper Advertising and Subscription Agent, No. 10 State St., Boston.

CUTLER & STICKNEY. DEALERS IN PAINTS, OILS, WINDOW GLASS, BRUSHES, MEDICINES AND FINE STATIONERY.

AGENTS WANTED. To sell SEABY'S New and Popular Pictorial Description of the UNITED STATES.

Portland Advertisements.

UNITED STATES HOTEL. BY MOSES WOODWARD, PORTLAND.

NEW MUSIC BOOKS. JUST PUBLISHED. (ANTHA LAUDS OF THE AMERICAN BOOK OF CHURCH MUSIC.)

JENNESS, CHASE & CO. IMPORTERS OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES.

WILLIAM G. REED. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries, Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Caboozes, Castings, &c.

NEW ENGLAND TRUSS MANUFACTORY. JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER, manufacturer of Rutch- & of Spiral Trusses.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paints. Which in a few months turns to Slate or Stone, protecting whatever is covered from the action of the weather or fire.

CASCO HOUSE. No. 93 Middle Street, PORTLAND.

THE MELODIST. Also, just published. Original or selected, harmonized and arranged for Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass voices.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. PLUMMER & STEVENS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN FANCY GOODS.

DANIEL J. CARRUTH. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Teas, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars; French, German &c. OAKS & PERKINS.

Dyer's Washing Fluid. A BRUSH AND WASH ESTABLISHMENT, situated in a fine building on the corner of State and Commercial streets.

BOSTON MUSEUM. Tremont Street, Boston. ALWAYS OPEN DAY AND EVENING.

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF BRUSHES.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R R. Hours of Running Changed. On and after Thursday, the first day of October next, trains will run daily between WATERVILLE and PORTLAND.

H. H. HAY. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE STUFFS, Gold Plate, Gold & Tin Foil, Dental Instruments, &c.

WILLIAM BLANCHARD. Importer of Hardware and Cutlery, No. 70 State Street, Boston.

Nelson's Chinese Lustral Washing Fluid. MANUFACTURED BY J. S. FRASER & CO. No. 10 State Street, Boston.

CHRIST'S LAST SUPPER. With Twelve Disciples; representing the conversation and many of the scenes of the moment when he told them that One of them should betray Him.

WILLIAM SCAGELL. Dealer in all kinds of American and Foreign Goods.

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY. MILLINER. Dealer in all kinds of Fashionable Dress-Making.

DAY & LYON. Wholesale and Retail Paper Warehouse, No. 21 Exchange St., PORTLAND.

WARREN SAWYER. Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, Lamplack, Cutch, &c. No. 3 Backstone St., Boston.

PAPER WAREHOUSE. Paper of all kinds for sale and made to order. News Papers supplied at lowest rates.

THE PRIDGAL SON. returned home clothed in rags, and received by his forgoing father. The imposing subject of the picture.

READY MADE CLOTHING. HATS, CAPS, Shirts, Bosoms, Gowns, Cravats, Drawers, Suspenders, Gloves, Socks, Handkerchiefs, &c.

COOKING STOVES. together with elegant patterns of Parlor stoves, common stoves, iron, brass, and other stoves.

WILLIAM C. DOW. DEALER IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS. West India Goods and Groceries.

WALWORTH & NASON. 18 and 20 DEPOSITORY STREET, BOSTON, MANUFACTURERS OF Rail-Welded Locomotive, Stationary & Marine Boilers.

PUTNAM'S SPRING BEASTHEAD. PATENTED FOR SALE at his Furniture and Upholstery Warehouses, 404 Washington Street, Boston.

MURDER OF MISS MCCREE. by the Indians during the Revolutionary War; a thrilling group showing the characteristics of the 18th Century.

AMERICAN HOUSE. Carriages always at the Depot. HENRY ROBINSON, DEALER IN HAIR WORK, PERFUMERY, TOYS, &c.

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