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

**Ephraim Maxham** 

**Daniel Ripley Wing** 

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# Family Mewspaper..... Bevoted to Agriculture, Citerature, the Merhanic Arts, and General Intelligence.

E. MAXHAM & D. R. WING.

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### Hiw os Il lina POETRY in Herita

#### AUTUMN.

Sweet subbath of the year while evening lights decay,
Thy parting steps methinks I hear
Steal from the world away I

'Tis sad but sweet to dwell;
Where falling leaves and drooping
Around me breathe farewell.

Their glories melt in shade;
And, like the things we fondly prize,
Seem lovelier as they fade.

Thy dying leaves disclose;
As on Consumption's waning cheek,
'Mid ruin, blooms the rose.

deep and orimson streak .....

Too exquisite to stay;

Of joys that come no more; Of flowers whose bloom is fled; Of farewells wept upon the shore; Of friends estranged or dead;

Of all, that now may seem
To Memory's rearral eye
The vanished beauty of a dream,
O'er which we gaze and sigh.

### MISCELLANY.

## [From Sharpe's Magazine.] COUSINS IN THE COUNTRY.

A Sketch of English Manners.

At last, to the great delight of Mary, whose oy was to be on the top of anything like a hill, iey furned out of the road through the great valley of the Lune, and began to ascend a steep road over one of the fells. Roger Garner and

her brother got down in order to dighten the load for the horse. They walked on together in amicable communion, and Mary sat by herself in the car, very much too happy to care to Here she was, at last, in the midst of the wild mountain region which her father and mother had so often described to ber. Higher and higher they went, and still more and more of bills and mountains could she see; range behind range they lay-some green and bright in the light of the setting sun, others inky black in shadow, others dim and cloud-covered, all melting by imperceptible lines one into the other. There were no corn fields, no meadwide, treeless, unepelosed. No bouses were in sight; a few cows and ponies now and then were seen, up and down on the sides of the great felt where they were going. The sunset from this elevated point was very fine; but the wind blew cold and Mary wrapped ber shawl closely around her, and thought of the tales which her parents had told her, of the danger of crossing the fells in winter, when the snow lies on them for weeks together, many feet in thickness. Here and there, on each side along the edge of the road, she observed tall wooden poles, painted black at the top; these she knew were placed there to mark the depth of the show in winter, and to indicate where the road lay. She was pleased to find how well she remembered what her mother had so often de-scribed to her in her childhood. As they went on, and John and Roger Garner had again mounted to their seats, the road began to descend into a quiet, secluded vale, on the opposite side of which rose a steep, dark, mountain ous mass of its eftereted attention instantane

What's that mountain? asked John Wood.

Yon's Hillbeck fell. It's the highest land hereabouts, and famous enough among grouse shooters. And there's the place we are going to Hillbeck village. There's light enough for you to see it pretty well. There is the beok, (or stream,) running down from the fell, and flowing through the village. There ain't a clearer, prettier stream hi summer than Hill beek nor a noisier, angrier stream in winter, Do you, see the chapel yonder, amongst the clump of dark trees beyond the cottages !-Now! took out there! a little way up the first rise of the fell la Do you see a large, gray,

stone building?'
'What, the one with the curious, tall chim neys, half-covered with ivy. Yes, I can see it plainly, said Mary, getting more and more in-

Many of them are for this reason; they were, many years lago, the dwellings of the gentry of the country, (for we have no nobles showed signs of joy, the noise soon made it is there,) and since they have lest their grand names, consideration.

Confound the dogs? cried Garner, and be-

And what is the name of the old family to whom Hillbeck Hall formerly belonged? asked John, unconscious that he was louching upon a

become high. The Garners have had their

est for Roger Garner,
Suddenly the car stopped. There was a
gate to be opened, and John jumped down eagerly, and opened it; to save their driver the

Now you are in the grounds of the Hall?

said the latter.

They looked around and saw a fine plantation, on one side, and a pretty, enclosed meadow on the other, and the old, gray house, with its barns and out-houses, was before them. Twilight was fast covering the scene, and en-larging the appearance of objects. Mary tho't Hillbeck Hall was a grand looking place, and she began to fear that her cousins might be inself and John. Everything was still. As they approached the house, a light appeared in one of the upper windows, and a young girl flutted across it That's a cousin, thought Mary, it noissell

There was a large gravelled court in front of the principal door, at which Roger drew up. It was opened immediately; for the sound of wheels had been heard within. Instead of a neat housemaid, with pink ribbons, or a rough serving man, there appeared within the witle, stone doorway, a crowd of bright young faces

and tall, healthy forms, male and female.
'Roger Garner! Roger Garner!' cried the younger ones, rushing out and surrounding the car, who have you brought? and then, seeing that the two other persons were strangers, they became silent. Some ran back into the house, and the rest looked up with curious, wondering eyes, at the new comers, 1780 ?

'Where's your father master Ralph?' asked

eighteen, who now came forward from the door way with a very pretty girt, of a similar build and age. 'How do you do, Miss Dora?'s ladd

Here I am Garner, said a clear, strong voice, from the interior of the mansion. 'Do'st want me, man? out of the way, young ones.' and in another moment, Mr. Henry, Thornton, of Hillbeck, the futher of the numerous young folks clustered at the door came and stood be side the car. He was a fine specimen of a North-country farmer, tall, strongly-made, with a wide chest, and an upright carriage. This head was admirably set on his shoulders; his his mouth large but well cut. The union of frankness and intelligence, of good temper and firmness, in the face and bearing of the man was extremely prepossessing; and John Wood jumped at once from his seat, and stood before Turn we'nt an angle of a few degrees fmid

Who have you brought us this time, Roger?—It's nobody from Kirby I'm thinking. I don't quite recollect you just now, youngster, the added, glancing at John, but you are welconic an yliow, who evel we bed of the glanced again at the young man's face, and this time their eyes met. The honest farmer started and his sun-burnt face lost some of its usual color. 'Who are ye?' he cried, laying his hand on John's shoulder, and scanning his features attentively for at least a minute. The e said, in a low, hoarse voice, full of emotion. 'It is Jane's child!' and he could say no more, but wrung his nephew's hand with one of his own, while with the other, he dashed away come suddentears from his eves source unideur

I knew you'd want no introduction is said the kind Roger Garner, whose own gyes glisened with something more than their ordinary brightness. 'That face speaks for itself to any one who ever knew Jane Thornton; and here another, that's got John Wood written mon it. plain enough for my old eyes to see shand he helped Mary down and placed her before her uncle. He folded her in his arms, and invoked a blessing on them both. He looked from one to the other, with all-concealed emotion, utter ing half-linished sentences of joy and regretal other hand clasped that of his nephew of he was as pretty a twilight scone as ever eye beheld. The three principal figures were surrounded by the rest of the family in various groups. Mrs. Theinton, a woman whom it did the rem-per good to look on, stood behind ben husband "It is called Hillbeck Hall, replied Roger The younger members, including even the great awins, Ralph and Dora before introduction, and we are going to drive there directly, without going round by the village."

"Are all the farm-houses about here called halls?" inquired John. ed, were not quite so scrupulous, but crowded round their father and their new relations with eager and delighted cries of welcome. As there were four boys among them, and each boy was ralways accompanied by two dogs, who barked briskly whenever their masters

gan to lay about him with his whip! "Nay, nay! Confound the children say I cried Mr. Thornton. 'Get away with you into the house, some of you; and don't keep your cousins standing here in the cold. - Is that the John unconscious that he was louching upon a lender point.

No loger turned round to him with a strange excitement in his one, intelligent features—
Young men, you see all this yafley, and these the opposing fells. All this once belonged to an ancient family among the respectable genity of this country; and you hall, where your uncle, the steady, industrious, farmer, now see aldes, was their ancestral bone. The name of that family was Garner, and I am the last descendant.

The two young people, whose hearts were not chilled by contact with the world, stretched out their hands to the old man and uttered hurrical words of sympathy and apology for having exaited his feelings by their questions.

No, no, never mind? It is all right. How should you know what interest I had in Allibert. Besides, it is the law of God's providence in governing the world; a continual, citcling change. The high sink gradually and Miss Dora to lead him into the longe, without

become high. The Garners have had their day; it's the Thorntons' turn, now. I don't grudge it to them; for you must know it was not I who lost this property, but my father and grandfather between them, before I was born. I have learned to be a little of a philosopher, you see; though I do feel at some times regretful, when I drive down into this place.—
To my mind, it's just the swestest place in the whole world.

Mary and John praised Hillbeak heartily, much to the old man's satisfaction; and they treated him with even more respect than before, for they had been taught that it is a noble and kind thing to show respect to those that have fallen in the world by no misconduct of their own. They had half forgotter where was a little ripe in the course of a quarter of an hour, the three girls went down stairs again, all smiles and animation. The scene that followed was amusing enough. It had been al-Mrs. Thornton and her eldest children came then, Charley deserves a shilling, too.'
forward, and greated John and Mary in the 'More than a shilling, father,' said the lowed was amusing enough. It had been al- end of the room, in high glee.
ready settled, that John and Mary were not to 'How late Leonard is, Henry?' observed that they were to be allowed to ask all the had disappeared for a time. questions they liked, and to have every member of the family formally introduced to them. Mary, smiling, for the family tives, as he said. His introductions were in to think him perfection. this fashion: Now, Mary, my dear, this His mother thinks him young man is my second son; his name is you not, Eliza, my dear? Harry—young Harry—as he is called to dis-tinguish him from the old fellow of that name. said the happy, proud mother. He is six feet one. His legs are long enough, and so is his head. He might be worse; and he is not a bit better than he should be. Of Leonard Thornton, said Roger Garner. You his face I will say nothing; when he gets done have had your way in introducing the other staring at yours, perhaps you will do him the young folks, Thornton; now let his mother and woman is my daughter Jane, named after your mother. She is a good girl enough, in her way, but she often forgets to fill my tobacco-box. but she often forgets to fill my tobacco-box.— She sticks to her mother through thick and thin. I can never get ber to back me, so I hope you'll hear that in mind, and support me occasionally. For her looks, you see them. Let me see, Jane; which are you, the heauty or the plain girl of the family? I know you are either one or the other, but I can't for the life of me remember which, because, do you see, all my girls are pretty in my eyes. What do you think, nepfiew? You are fresh in these parts, and likely to be unbiassed.

Jane laughed and blushed. John laughed. but said that he could not give his opinion on so momentous a matter, without an examina-

Very good, you are a prudent young man Lites: New then we come to our first twins, Ralph and Dors. Too thide yourself, Ralph; merit should be apparent at all times. There, Miss Mary, what would the folks in London say to that specimen of humanity at eighteen How many yards are you across the shoulders now, Ralph? Which is the broadest in the back you or Dora? Here Mr. Thornton is violently assailed with kisses by his daughter, upon hered 'Wery well I will leave your conins to make their own remarks upon the gentleness of your nature, and the extreme delica-cy and slightness of your figure. For this he received a put on the check from the rosy Doa. Next in order, comes Roger, named after his godfather, Mr. Garner, Hold up your head Rogen and show the beard that is already coming on your chin, though you are little more than seventeen, and do all you can in the way of shaving to keep it under. He's a likely lad, now, at all the dancing parties of the neighborhood; only he moves about like a young bull, and is never seen out of a shooting cket, except at church. He plays the basseon a little, and practices occasionally under the windows of his cousin, Alice Gray, by way of a serenade. Oh, don't be modest, Roger; you are a routh of lalents rave. Next in order come the second wins. Oswald and Mangaret. Come here my dears, you were fifteen last birth day, were you not? Yes. Al! Meg. my darling, you look pale. Has she had her wine this I evening, mother? Als well! we must be particular about this, you know; but cousing don't come from London every even-

cousins don't come from London every even-ing. That's right, Oswald get her the wine, and do you come and sit on my knee, Meg'

is newfound cousin, John orgo ed everyth of ron.' observed Johns bester and poissoness in Xee, and she's the eleverest and the kindest fall the girle and she's the only one that can

of all the girls, and she's the only one that can sing except Leonard.

'Mary, my dear,' continued Mr. Thornton, addressing his neice, 'I have no jokes to crack upon Meg; she's not quite so strong as the others of the is not good for much you see,' mand he lifted up the soft, fair curls in his huge hand, and kissed her check affectionately. 'But here comes her twin—he can bear jokes for them both. Look, with what a boyish (I vas very near saying beautsh) grade he is bearing her that glass of wine. Brave, Oswald !-not spilt a drop! Oh, don't fight me! he added, laughing, as Oswald, a merry, blue eyed boy shook his first playfully at his father. This young gentleman's favorite amusement is rathunting; and I verily believe het would leave that delightful apont at his selection. that delightful sport at any time, to lead Meg's pony. Oswald and Meg are very fond of each other, and that's the best thing I can say for them. Who comes next? Oh, you, master Charley. Come here, and bring Kate with Charley is twelve, and Kate is ten. They are

Charley is twelve, and Kate is ten. They are both very solemn, grave children, as you may see by the expression of their eyes. He was here interrapted by uproarrous laughter from the two, who began to pull him about without ceremony, a little to the discomfiture of Margaret, who was still seated on one substantial knee. Mr. Thornton goes on: My dear neice, one of these children can read very well, the other, very badly; both of them can climb trees, and ride without saddle or bridle; neither of them can sew—

'Oh, father, father! cries the indignant Kate, 'I sewed a whole seam of one of Roger's new shirts to day."

be teased with any questions that night; but Mrs. Thornton, when all the younger children

What! is there another little boy? asked Mary, smiling, for the family seemed sufficient-Uncle Thornton performed the ceremony of introduceion, and indulged in pointed personal remarks upon each individual he introduced—

the many, smiling, for the family seemed sufficient. It is numerous already; then, recollecting heristic self, she said, 'Oh! I remember. Leonard is the name of our eldest cousin. Mother used for the enlightenment of their stranger rela- to fell us what a sweet baby he was. She used

His mother thinks him perfection now. do

He plays the organ very nicely, and is the or-ganist at the chapel. This does not prevent But it looks so very odd when r his being a good farmer. I will broud show

ter one than I am !" chimed in the father. 'Is my cousin Leonard married or single inquired John Wood. Does he live here? Yes, he lives here, and seems not disposed

to marry any one that I know of. ITe will be back in time for supper. I expect. Is Leonard like you, uncle? asked Mary

because, if he is, I think I have seen him." Well they do say he favors me, my dear but von ve never seen him. He never was in London, in his life. .....

Mary smiled mysteriously, and said she fan cied she had seen him. I him woo to some Well, that point will soon be settled, said

Mrs. Thornton, 'for I hear his wheels.' Now, don't any of you move. Let me go down and meet him, and introduce him to his cousins.' She went out; and the others, sat still ac-In a few minutes the door opened again, and the handsome matron led in her son, Leonard. It needed not to remove the wrap-ping coat for Mary to be quite certain that she had seen her cousin before. He recognized

them, too, and stepped forward with a smile to great themes as solar order at the supergraph of the supergraphs of th fore, Leonard? asked his father. My heart

warmed to them at first sight; and we did not wait long to make acquaintance. There is a great deal in relationship, after all, and he ooked with affectionate interest at his new

found cousins.

This was Friday, as the reader may remember. The next day, John and Mary were so husband, as he rose and walked out of occupied with all the novelties around them, with the many other families who claimed kindred with them, as well as with the numerous cousins of the house of Thornton, that they ful in their character; until the silly couple really had no time to write to Miss Carol, who made themselves so disagreeable to each other had been most earnest in her entreaty to be made acquainted with the success of their adventure in search of tunknown frelatives of On Sunday, no one in Hillbeck ever wrote letters, and though Mary did not think it wrong to do so herself, yet she avoided doing what she knew would shock the feelings of others. In-deed, she felt no inclination to write letters on ces at the village chapel, a long wilk over the fell with a large party of cousins, and a family gathering for the performance of some sacred music in the evening, occupied her entirely. But on the Monday, she found time to write the following short note to her good friend in Chelsen saviormov nogu nasat avad no les in Dear Miss Carot :-

My Dear Miss Carot:—

Strange as it may appear to you, we arrived in safety at our journey's end on Friday night, and slept under the roof of our uncle, Mr. Henry Thornton, of Hillbeck, Now, I am not going to give you any account of him, or his dozen children, or of anything else I have seen in this beautiful, wonderful, happy valley. My reason for this silence is, that I and John are most anxious to induce you to accept the invitation which my dear, yes, already dear, aunt is writing to you at this moment. We want you very much to come down here: and she will not be happy, until you, who hashe will not be happy, until you, who have been so kind to us, are among her family circle. You must indeed, you must be a strongminded woman and overcome your fears of the railway. You are to come down by the train that leaves town at the hour we left, upon the earliest day possible after receiving our letters. earliest day possible after receiving our letters. John is writing, too. Lock up the bouse, and give the key to Mrs. Smith, next door. We will all return together in a forfnight, you know. Remember, you never refused me anything in your life, and so I confidently expect you will come soon to your affectionate young friend, Marx Wood.

Miss Carol was thrown into a state of high excitament on receiving this and the accompanying letters. She was all curiosity about these cousing and annts and uncles; and really. Mrs.

and began to have her suspicions, and glanced To see her country cousins! Why, it was clear enough that she was going to be turned into a

country cousin herself! Perhaps the reader might like to know more : and then, again, perhaps he guesses or does not care to know; and so perhaps I had better lenve off om

A triffing disagreement about a triffing matter may destroy a life of enjoyment. And it trap. The price of the stock having been reusually happens that when a married pair do duced to the lowest point that can be attained, quarrel, the occasion is so despicable they are ashamed to think of it. Yet that silly circumstance, like a drop of ink discoloring a whole vessel of water, often spreads its influence over the whole life and Justias oil of

" A pebble in the streamlet scant

I find an exceedingly painful illustration of these ideas in an English publication, for the truth of which the author pledges his word,

A young couple had passed the first weeks their marriage at the house of a friend. they were seated at their breakfast, when the

wrong end. How strange it looks, she said, to see you break your egg at the small end, my dear! No one else does so; and it looks so

'O, I think it's quite as good, in fact better of young men of his rank. He is very fond of than breaking it at the large end, my love; reading, and is the best musician in these parts. for when you break the large end, the egg runs than breaking it at the large end, my love; Broker's Board, by paying a small percentage; for when you break the large end, the egg runs and then tries his luck again. As soon as the

' But it looks so very odd when no one else loes so,' replied the wife.

. Well, now, I really do think it is not a nice way that you have got of eating an egg! "That dipping strips of bread and butter into an egg certainly is not tidy. But I do not object to vour doing as you please, if you will let me break my egg at the small end, retorted the ceptible of proof by a common sense argument. hushand.

eating fruit pie with a knife, as you do instead of using the fork; and you always eat up the things. You really do not see how very bad it looks, or I am sure you would not do so, idded the wife.

'The syrup is made to be eaten with the pie, and why should I send it away in the plate? asked the husband.

'No well-bred persons clear up their plates road stendily increased; it became more and as if they were starved, said the bride with a more evident that the stock would become in a contemptuous toss of her little head.

Well, then, I am not a well-bred person, replied the bridegroom angrity. To t But you must be, if we are to be comforta-

ble together, was the sharp answer of the fas-Well, I must break my egg at the small end, so it does not signify; and I must also cat

the syrup.' Then I will not have either fruit-pies or eggs at the lable. Who was not by

But I will have them, petulantly excluim-Then I wish I had not been married to you, cried the young wife, bursting into tears. 'And so do I,' added the now incensed

This domestic quarrel was followed by oth ers equally trifling in their origin and diagrace-

made themselves so disagreeable to each other that their home became unendurable, and they separated. Now, I doubt hot, that the reader is read

to pronounce this quarrel about opening an egg foolish affair. If was so; and yet I serious ly question if the first quarrel between a newmarried couple ever has a much more ele deed, she felt no inclination to write letters on vated beginning. Little flings do great mis-that first Sunday at Hillbeck. The two serviciner, and are to be watched with suspicious care. Bridal Greetings o high sensemble or all tog tay as the base who had been all tog tay as the result as yet and we have a sensemble or all tog tay as the result as yet and the result as yet as the result as yet as the result as yet as the result as

# Paidages RATTROAD STOCKS.

Exery railroad enterprise must pass through a period fitted to try intensely the faith and patience of the holders of its stocks. Whatever be its real character and prospects, it must inevitably pass through a period of depression. Those whose landed, commercial, agricultural, or mechanical interest demanded the construction of the work, and enabled them profitably to suffer a temporary suspension of part of their capital for its accomplishment, have usually contributed all the means they can well spare for such an enterprise in the course of its profor such an enterprise in the course of its pro-ject to completion. Accordingly, when misfor-time or death makes it necessary to convert the stock of individuals or shareholders into cash, such stock must usually be bought by cash, such stock must usually be bought by men who have no industrial or property interest in the road, and who buy to invest their money at a profitable rate, or to sell again at a remunerating advance. Such buyers will not of course, pay the par value, nor even the real discount value, for stocks which are now paying nothing; and which they can have at their own bid. And it is accordingly, common to see stocks ranging from 40 to 50 cents on the dollar, which after three or four years of patience rise to 100 or over, and are of course in great request.

This is however, not the principal cause of the undue depreciation of desirable stocks. When a road has been economically constructed thro a road has been economically constructed, throes country abounding in resources, or between points of great commercial importance, and has commenced its business under favorable auspices, it at once attracts the greedy eyes of brokers and other speculators, whose trade it is first to depreciate and then obtain the property of their fellow men. A thousand arts (which, for the greater success in this dishonest business, have been reduced to a regular system of finesse) are adopted to reduce the value of the shares, and to reduce it in such a manner as to produce the greatest degree of starm in the minds of interperienced holders. The attack, beginning at a price afready antificiently is an impossibility, and the story soon got out. other, very badly: both of them can gimb trees, and ride without saddle or bridle; neither of them can sew. It is not said to the said and anness and uncles; and really, hirstonian invitation was loo pressing to be lightly refused. But then, again, that horse the state of the said as whole seam of one of Roger sheet and sheet of the said that she never white today, his continuous said that she never white today, his continuous said that she never white indeed, my partit. Well, mothers as the would die a bachelor, did not think he should live to be married. Miss Canel when she said the value of the said not think she should live to travel by the sheet sheet and greatest degree of shem in this partition of the said not think she should live in travel by the sheet and sheet of the sheet of

her at the Burton Station Cousin Leonard and as it passes from battle-door to battle-doo was there, too; and as soon as she knew who it seems to become lighter at every blow. The he was, she surveyed him with a sharp eye, astonished shareholder finds his property from day to day undergoing a causeless depreciation. in a wonderful way at Mary. She mistrusted that tall cousin, as she said to herself. He that tall cousin, as she said to herself. He quotations of the Broker's Board sink day by fore the drive to Hillbeck was finished that day, cent by cent, as if by common consent the night, Miss Carol saw that Mary had come whole concern was about to be sold to the down to Westmoreland for something, indeed! lowest bidder. This gradual attrition is well enough calculated to wear away the hardest fortitude. The descent is so gradual, so unremitting, so steady; and it seems at last to be unlikely that it will ever stop, and the honest stockholder

Unsifted in such perilous circumstances," becomes thoroughly possessed with the fear that what was ten thousand dollars in 1846 will become zero and waste paper in 1850, and makes haste to thrust his head into the broker's and the panic having become sufficiently general, the brokers and their friends quietly buy the depreciated property; close the game of stock silently ascends again to its real legitimate value. This result is not brought about by selling stock, but by pretending to sell it.—
The precious villains who thus gamble white other men pay the stakes (compared with whose practices pocket picking is an innocent and honorable amusement) buy and sell to one another, and as none of them own a dollar's worth of the stock, it is quite optional what Having at length occupied their own house, price they put upon it, or how largely they deal in it. These men hunt not in couples but following scene occurred: — in gangs. The buyer of to day at seventy The young husband was innocently opening a cents sells to morrow at sixty nine; and the boiled egg. The bride observed that he was next day another of the gang offers for sixty breaking the shell at what the thought was the eight, and is sure to find a prompt purchaser, who in turn must prefend to sell at sixty-seven on the succeeding day. If any sale happens to be thus made to a bona fide purchaser, the seller not owning any stock whatever, atones for his default necording to the usages of the stock is reduced low enough to excite alarm, occasional sales begin to be made. Affrighted stockholders send their shares to the broker and they are sold at the ruling price. Thus

That this process is substantially the real "I am quite sure my way is not so bad as and Burlington Railroad (to instance in a familiar example) was selling at the opening of the road at about seventy cents on a dollar The road began immediately to do a prosperous business. It became evident that it was destined to be a good property. Accordingly the stock began to fall. Why? Was anybody disappointed in its results thus far? No: it had more than answered the expectations of all. As months passed on the business of the road daily increased in value—the stock daily diministred in price: The conclusion is phyloas and inevitable. The stock had not been left to the operation of natural causes, but had been

the panie is commenced the result and final

cause of which, we have already considered.

There are a class of stocks which are not liable to the attacks of this sort of pirates. These are stocks which are good for nothing Those who have them not, do not wish for them and therefore have no motive to depre ciate them. Those who have them of course wish to keep them up as much as possible and the aid of brokers is us nearly efficient to keep poor stocks up, as to bring good ones down. Every body therefore, who has any interest in such stocks is interested to keep them high. It is written, "Wo unto you when all men speak well of you;" and the principle contained in that aphorism, is in some cases as applicable to stocks as it is to men.

artfully depreciated by designing men, of bean

The inference from these arguments and obcivations is that wise men should hold on upon their stock and quietly await the result. "In values the net spread in the sight of any bird. Do not walk into the broker's trap. He his set it on purpose to catch you; be wary enough to disappoint him. It is the folly of foolish men to sell when prices are low, and to buy when they are high. Do not imitate them. The lower your stocks fall while their intrinsic value is increasing, the greater assurance you have that somebody is gambling with them in order to get them; and the greater is the certhinty that in due time they will be in request at remunerating prices. 1 1841

# HT asward A Parisian Quack. sage , barolo

At the Theatre of the Varieties there is an actress, one of the best in Paris, who has the misfortune to be exceedingly thin—we might almost say, scrawney. A few months ago she heard of a doctor who it was said had succeeded in manufacturing a mineral water which had the power of making people grow far. She went to him instanter, Ductor, said she, what must I do to get fat? Take my waters. And I shall get fat? Immediately. The thin actress plunged into the dector's baths, and drank the water early and late.— Three months passed away, but she grew no fatter. At last she called the doctor, and said, Doctor, I don't grow fat. Wair a little while, replied the doctor. Will it be long?' Fifteen days at the farthest. You see that big fat woman walking in the garden? When she came here she was perhaps thinner than you. What! I may hope. Fifteen days at most, said the doctor. Two more month most, said the doctor. Two more months passed; the acress grew thinner and thinner. One day as she was taking her warm mineral bath she heard a dispute going on in the bathing room next to her own. Decidedly, doctor, said the big fat woman above introduced, decidedly, doctor, I don't get a bit thinner.—

Have patience madaging hald the doctor. s an impossibility, and the story soon got out

# 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 some

thing on the other side.
"I am fond of ornithology, but not of all its well as walk. For practical purposes, birds should be divided into three classes; and we ought to regulate our enmity or favor accord-

Such as live on the products of our labor, and render no benefits in return.

2. Such as prey on those products in part and in part on destructive insects, &c.

3. Such as assist us without committing any

Of the first class, perhaps there are very few, but the cedar bird certainly ranks among them; and I should name in the same indictment the larger hawks, and the larger

The second is a very large class, and contains the smaller hawks and the smaller owls. both useful to some extent in catching mice, besides the crow which eats the grubs. In selecting from this such as should be fostered or repelled, however, much discrimination is necessary. Many birds that are useful, claim high wages; and we must judge whether we can afford to employ them, or not. Of this kind are the robin, the cat-bird, and the woodpecker, who work some and plunder some.

My rule is, if but few come, I bear with them; if many, I thin them-I have no notion of giving the whole crop to pay for destroying a few insects; and it is but few insects that we care much about, that they do destroy. The worst kinds they generally leave untouched.

I know some people say, 'you should not ill the birds.' Doctor,' said a lady in my kill the birds.' presence, to an M. D., 'I haven't thought so well of you since I heard of your throwing stones but 'nothin' else':at the birds that came to eat your cherries.'-Yet I am confident that lady herself would throw a stone at a hawk that came to eat her chickens, or broomstick a rat from her mealtub or pantry.

Oh, that is a different affair !' It is? Now let us be consistent, and carry out our principles fairly. Rats are usefulthey eat worms, and even one another, when they are very hungry; and why should they be punished when birds equally predatory are allowed to esempe?

'Rats are nasty things.'

Then they are killed for being nasty ! and birds are saved for being pretty! It appears, then, that partiality or prejudice, and not principle, rules. Do as you like, but ascribe the action to its proper motives, and try to be charitable to those who differ from you.

The third class is worthy of all our care and protection. This includes all our sparrows, all our swallows, all our fly-catchers, (for the king-bird only eats the drones) and many others. In regard to such, I should say most emphatically, 'Fowler, spare that bird!'" Albany Cultivator.

### Mulching Fruit-trees.

We have lately seen several instances of this system, which should commend it to general adoption in all cases where there can be any hope of benefit from its use. The first was in an orchard containing nearly one thousand trees belonging to Mr. L. F. Allen, on Grand Island. This orchard had been planted four or five years, on a hard, clay soil, and during all the previous seasons had made little growth, nor scarcely borne an apple. Last spring, a large forkful of swamp-grass was spread around the trunk of each tree; and the consequence has been, constant dampness on the surface of the ground beneath the hay, and a more vigorous growth than had ever before taken place. while almost every tree is covered with fruit. As the owner proposes giving us a full description of his orchards, and their treatment, we omit farther notice of them for the present.

Another friend practices mulching with salt hay, which is much better for this purpose than the preceding. This contains an additional ingredient for attracting moisture in the salt combined with it. Many plants require shade and moisture, and when protected by this, will thrive and yield abundantly, which, if not thus protected, would be entirely unproductive.

Another friend uses the shives (the fine woody portions) of flax. By giving a thick covering of these to the ground around the trees, all the benefits of moisture are secured. There is a decided advantage in the use of this material, as it does not require to be raked off like hay and straw, on the approach of cold weather, to avoid harboring field mice or other vermin, which frequently commit great rayages among the trees during winter, when they have a hiding place near. The cutting of the hay or straw in a cutting machine, would prepare it equally well for this purpose, as the shives of flax. Tan bark, or saw-dust, is also the race ground yesterday, and they all said it useful; but it is better to have the latter discolored, so as to approach a dark brown. This lives." color facilitates the radiation of heat, and the consequent formation of dews, both of which circumstances largely augment production.

[Am. Agriculturist.

REMARKS .- By mulching trees, they are placed in a condition similar to trees in the forest. They are protected from the scorching sun and parching drought; and they are kept nearer a state of equilibrium of temperature during the various changes from heat to cold, and the reverse; of course there will be a more uniform growth, and less liability to disease in trees, and imperfection in fruit.

Tan should remain a few years after taken from the vat, until it is partially decomposed; or lime, ashes, or other alkaline substances should be mixed with the tan, to destroy the tannic acid, else it may injure the trees which it is intended to protect, See articles in the last number, on the preparation of tan .- [N.

A Dissatisfied Wife.

Mrs. Almira Carr called in the watchman last night, to arrest her husband, Nathaniel P. Carr, against whom she promised to testify this morning, when she would give her reasons for having him taken into custody. Carr was arrested accordingly, and Mrs. C. appeared at the proper hour, and being sworn in due form of law, deposed and said that Nathaniel, her husband, is a perfect eye-sore to her; that his very presence puts her into a fever; that he is a rag-a-muffia, and a mean spirited fellow; that she can support herself without his assistance, and wishes to be quit of him; that he loafs about all day and pushes himself in among her company, and that it is the general opinion of all her friends and acquaintances, that such a low, scrubby fellow as Nathaniel is not a fit

glossy black silk, with complicated flounces, and her shawl, bonnet, &c., were very handsome. He had on a foxy hat, a rusty, black boots very much out of repair. Mrs. Carr desired that he might be sent to the alms house, if they once have their sacks filled with good, county prison, penitentiary, anywhere, so that soft, well-dried corn husks. We had all of she should never set eyes on him again. He ours filled fifteen years ago, and they are this 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 subjects. There are great villairs that fly as 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

> Here Nathaniel, who had interrupted his wife's statement only with three or four heavy sighs, began to speak in a subdued tone.

'I am not exactly what I ought to be,' said he, but she made me what I am. Ever since she took to novel-reading, and had no time to portion as wealth increases or diminishes. patch my trowsers and darn my elbows, I gave up to despair and went completely to wrack. wish I could speak loud enough for all the women in the States to hear me, I'd say keep clear of them wicious novels. Ever since my wife began to read them, she sets me down for nobody, and says, if I was dead, she could get man like some Mr. Thaddeus Warsaw. I wish she had him, I'm sure; and I wish I was out of her way; for when a man can't get his sive labor so weakens the brain that he feels trowsers mended, there's nothing in the world worth living for.'

To Mrs. Carr's great astonishment, the mayor informed her that nothing had been urged against Nathaniel which could justify his detention, either in the alms house or county make the best of him. - [Pensylvanian.

#### Taking the Census.

Alvin Richardson, one of the assistant mar-shalls 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, no one can transgress with impunity - we

"I must now tell you of a joke I had put on e in the good fown 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 often complain that their boys, instead of folshe 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 be give me the information?'

'I suppose he will.' I waited a while, and then asked, 'Have ou a mother?

'I have.'

'Is she at home?'

Well, I saw there was but one room to the ouse, 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

eir 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.'

'Have you any children?'

How old are the children?

How old is the other?' 'Two years,'

How is that?"

'Very easy, sir; they are twins.' This solved the mystery. They were fineooking boys, she the youngest-looking mother I ever saw. It shows how easy a matter it is to be mistaken."

# Hard Times.

'How's your health this morning?' we enuired a few mornings since, of a man about hirty 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. e replied, and the fact of the business is, 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 nonths, I haven't met my expenses. It's not only hard times here in the city, but it's just he 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 reurns. It's hard times in New Hampshirehard times in Maine, and hard times all over the country. I met a lot of young men out to was the hardest times they ever saw in their

How did you go out to the race ground?" we enquired.

The countenance of our friend brightened

ip, and he replied-I drove out there with my span of grays! I have got a little the 'sa'ciest' 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

quired at what hour we should probably find Italis expected that the citizens of the free him in his office, if we called; when there States should be opposed to slavery. But with came from his mouth an odor quite different the abstract principles of slavery we have noth-

much, lately; but if I am about, you will find tution of the Union, as construed by the Suon my slate when I shall probably return.' preme Court. The fugitives from labor we

The secret was solved! The wonderfully hard times were accounted for. Instead of con-

make further inquiries .- Boston Museum.

HUSK BEDS. Now (the husking season is the time to secure the best and most durable of under-beds. All the inner busks of the corn This gives no one a just ground of complaint should be saved for this purpose. True, it He is only to refrain from an express violation should be saved for this purpose. True, it takes a great many to make a bed; but when once the sack is filled, at is a bed for life, and

cheap at five dollars. A young married couwill have no occasion to fill a new under-bed day 'as good as new.'- Gospel Banner.

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 pro-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-

" From early dawn to gloamin' grey," infringes one of the most important laws of his being. He cannot cultivate his mental powers would, for the simple reason that excesno 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 So she had to take him home and 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 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 lowing 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 brutilizing 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 Cultivater.

# The Eastern Mail.

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

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

A. B. Longrettow, of Palermo, is Agent for the Eastern Mail, and is authorized to procure subscribers

V. 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. PRITEMBILL, 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.

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 maintainance 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 merito rious; in the view of the other it should be punished as a crime. And each has the same out to the race ground some day. I'll put you right, acting under the dictates of his conthrough in a little less time than you ever went it before. Stepping a little nearer our friend, we encounted at what how we have sworn to maintain it. from cologne, quite! as he replied—

Well, I don't know, really, any particular hour that I shall be in, I am called out so subject. But our duty is found in the constipreme Court. The fugitives from labor we are bound, by the highest obligations, to deliver up on claim of the master being made; and hard times were accounted for. Instead of continuing to attend to his business, he had taken to drink, attending horse-races, and supporting a team that was worth from five to six hundred dollars.

When next we hear a man complaining of hard times, we shall get very close to him and ask when the next race comes off, and if he can tell, we shall consider it unnecessary to make further inquiries.—Reason Museum.

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 forbid-den; and for doing this a liability is incurred. of the law, which operates to the injury of his neighbor. Is this a hardship? No law-abid-ing man can so consider it. He cannot claim a right to do that which the law forbids, withof all her friends and acquaintances, that such a low, scrubby fellow as Nathaniel is not a fit husband for such a nice, genteel, respectable husband for such a nice, genteel, respectable could desire. The husks curl up as they dry, and never mat down afterward. Moreover, no insects ever lodge in them, as vermin do in straw. They are perfectly clean, and, being of mode prescribed; but so long as it remains the

a strong, tough texture, they will not wear out law, every good citizen will conform to it.impunity, is an enemy to the best interests of his country."

> ome others of his profession, seems to have marked the law of the land No. 1, and the law of God No. 2. He probably did not take lesmother country." Hon. William Jay is another and a different man. A greater familiarity with the law of God seems to have compelled him to a higher estimate of its justice when put in the balance against the justice of human law. Below is his opinion, as we find it in the Boston Traveller:

Judge William Jay, of New York, has writppinion in regard to the constitutionality and pinding force of the Fugitive Slave Bill, and of the course most proper to be pursued by olored citizens in reference to the situation in which they are now placed.

The Judge unhesitatingly pronounces the aw as palpable a violation of the constitution as it is of the principles of justice, the rights of humanity, and the obligations of religion. He entertains no doubt in regard to its binding force, however, in its practical operation. The aw, he thinks, will be executed in all the plenitude of its diabolism.' It was a boon granted by the North to the South. It was passed through Massachusetts influence," and proved by a large portion of Northern poliians. Hence, they will seek to propitiate the slaveholders by zeal and diligence in slavehunting. As to the binding force of the law, in a moral sense, he regards it as no more binding than was the law of Nebuchadnezzar, commanding the multitudes to bow down and worship his golden image, or other decrees by which tyrants have sought to control the conciences of their subjects.

He proceeds to express his sympathy with the colored citizens, and strongly condemns the provisions of the bill. The powers with which the commissioners to be appointed under the bill are invested, he regards as a great violation of the principles of our government, and of the rights of humanity. The summary proceedings by which the fugitive slave is remanded back to his owner, are made the subject of pecial reprehension.

He earnestly advises that no forcible resistnce be made to the execution of the law. Nothing, he thinks, can be gained by such resistance, and the probability is, that it would have an unfavorable influence on the condition of the

colored citizens at the North. He says :-"The facilities afforded by this law to the kidnapper, are so great, the means of converting you into a slave are so plainly prescribed, the physical force furnished him for perpetrating the outrage is so abundant, that the whole villainy will be done 'according to law,' and under circumstances rendering resistance vain. The fraudulent affidavit will be regularly verified, the warrant duly issued, the seizure strictly legal. Hence, should death occur by your resistance, you would in law be deemed guilty of murder, for having slain an officer in the legal discharge of his duty. Think you, that at a time when parties are sacrificing truth and honor for southern votes, and their leaders are openly scoffing at the 'higher law,' you would be permitted to escape with impunity? There cians, who should make the most southern captal out of the slaughter of a slave-catcher The pro-slavery papers of New York and Boston, would be seized with a fit of horror and indignation against the blood-thirsty negroes, for that lofty devotion to the compromises of the constitution, which had cost him his life.

The occasion would, moreover, be embraced for rendering new homage to the slaveholder, by urging the forcible expulsion to Africa of ill such negroes as unhappily have no masters to take care of them and control their savage tempers; and not unlikely, hints would be thrown out, that before long, self-preservation would require the re-establishment of slavery at the North. Such an act would also furnish an excuse for armed bands of slave-catchers roaming through the country, insulting and terrifying our citizens, and picking up negroes at leasure; for you will recollect, they may be eized either with or without warrant. Leave, beseech you, the pistol and the bowie knife n southern ruthans and their northern mercenaries. That this law will lead to bloodshed I take for granted; but let it be the blood of the innocent, not of the guilty. If anything can rouse the torpid conscience of the North, it will be our streets stained with human blood, shed by the slave-catchers."

He concludes by alluding to those efforts which he says have been made for years past to deprive the opponents of slavery of their constitutional priviledges. "But the spirit of aggression thus raised and fostered, is now ceking new subjects on which to exercise its power, and gentlemen of property and standing are beginning to feel alarmed about socialism anti-rentism, agrarianism, &c."

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 unqualifiedly approve the plan. From day to day 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 Augusta 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

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 bandsome result of a single year's business of this company, may not be realized events. ness 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 appears to its appearance of the small number of its fatal risks. But it appears to its appearance of the small number of its fatal risks. But it appears to its appearance of the small number of its fatal risks. But it appears to its appearance of the small number of its fatal risks. But it appears to its appearance of the small number of its fatal risks. But it appears to its appearance of the small number of its fatal risks. But it appears to its appearance of the small number of its fatal risks. 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, how-

rates of premium are not (by the pressure of around the country north-west of us. It has for years. We regard a good husk bed as And every one who arrays himself against it, the competition in other business) reduced be- its hand resting at present on the village of and endeavors by open or secret means to bring low those of all other companies, and even becoat, out at the elbows, and pantaloons and ple, to the end of life, live they ever so long, it into contempt, so that it may be violated with low the generally admitted standard of prudence and safety. This point of safety, after all, is what should chiefly interest the holder the inhabitants of Gorham, which lies about But Judge McLean is a lawyer, and like of a life policy, and the rates of premium which ten miles from here. So come and take a ride time and experience have shown to be neces- at the opening. sary 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 ons, in his youth, in resisting the laws of the side of safety, and especially in a mutual comdivided 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, beten a letter in reply to an application for his come bankrupt, or run away, and a list of bad the apex of the hive!" and doubtful demands is all he finds left at the close of long years of arduous labor. The plan not but that you are fatigued and pleased at of a general agency, for the collection of de- one and the same time. I perhaps may take mands of newspapers and magazines, within another stroll at some future day, and if so will the State, seems to promise the remedy so be happy to have your company. 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 advan- aminations, omitted to do tolerable justice, nothtage of considerable experience, but of the ne- ing is more conspicuous than the Mineral cessary prudence, discretion, and personal ad- Teeth presented by Dr. Burbank. We have dress. He proposes liberal terms, and offers seen samples in this department of dentistry,

> > nator, to the favorable notice of publishers not and finished article, more true to nature, and only within the State, but whose publications more desirable in the mouth of a gentleman or circulate within the State. It seems to us to lady of taste, cannot be found elsewhere. Dr. be an undertaking in which they are directly B. possesses rare ingenuity in the mechanical and deeply interested. The importance of a department of his profession; and indeed, it prompt annual collection of all their demands may be thought singular that in an extensive s admitted by the most experienced. Such a business of several years in Waterville, it is so collection, it seems to us, would be the result rare that any fault is found with his work. To of the successful operation of Mr. Simonton's those who are troubled with bad teeth, or who plan: operating not only to the advantage of are in want of good ones, an acquiantance with publishers, but to their subscribers, in saving Dr. Burbank, is very likely to be profitable. 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."

PORTLAND, Sept. 29th, 1850. 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 of South Carolina, will contribute a brilliant -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 would be a mighty struggle among our politi- long talked of crooked street. Others are busy Dasseldorff, on his way to Italy to furnish from erecting the protection wall in front of it .- the Galleries a super set of drawings; artists point, the cars passing through the vacant place made for the street by the removal of buildand of admiration for the departed martyr, and ings, 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; surounding Chestnut-st., Philadelphia. C. K. Marbews is 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

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 odw manned reveal bour

old fashioned monotonous mode of traveling by o'clock A, M., and will continue in operation 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 of June 27, 1848, the Superintending School that imcomprehensible 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:" sid to tail bon

Again we turn, -and as though the population of the east increased too fast for its preent means of egress, another soan 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 Rail road between the back of our city and the Western Hoad; and if they give full vent to their ambiton to excel, they'll build under the auspices of your friend Lang a Road to ruin

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 Saco; 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

improvements under full tide of progression—said, 'Cut my straps, and let me go up!' We such as the Cape Elizabeth Marine Railway said, 'Don't expose yourself.' We came to hear her, (with a bought ticket,) and we wasn't But back to our walk again. As we pass

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 fences, 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 & Camberland R. R., throwing its iron embrace 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

Saccarappa, six miles out; and ere six weeks have flown by, it will be shaking the hands of

Pass we on, and we find ourselves gazing with interest, asthe last object of attraction in our present walk, on the Depot grounds of the pany where all accruing surpluses are annually Y. & C. R. R., -and in connection with the two bridges reaching to it, from the Westbrook side of the water, (making about 11-2 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

Thus we close our present walk, doubting

Yours truly,

Samples in Dentistry.

Among the articles towards which the various committees of the Fair, in their hasty exsatisfactory references in various parts of the in great numbers, from the best shops in New State, and in N. York, Philadelphia, Boston, England-embracing the best efforts of the model establishment of Dr. Hitchcock, of Bos-We commend this enterprise, and its origi- ton-and yet we believe that a more beautiful

> 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

> "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, set of papers for 1851; Miss Fennimore 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 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 agent in Waterville.

SHARSPEARE. Two more numbers-25 and 26-have been issued of Phillips & Samp son'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! Mathews is agent.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—The Teacher's In stitute for the County of Kennebec, for the vear 1850, will be held at Winthrop, in the Congregational Meetinghouse, commencing on Turn we again, to the westward, and the Tucsday, the fifth day of November next, at ten

> 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

On Thursday the 7th, agreeably to act of

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.

Mr. Wagstaff of the Bunkum Flagstaff, has saught the Lind mania. Hear his critique: "Yes, we say, in answer to 'A Subscriber, we have heard the celebrated Swedish cocks trice. We traveled some miles, (free ticket,) and waited on BARNUM. Sez he, We give no tickets to the outside press.' Sez we, (with 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 A friend of ours, when she got up in a-b, ab, gom' to give way to our feelin's. We came to criticise, and with a bought ticket." The

#### PACT, PUN AND FANCY.

Speaking of cheap things—It costs but a trifle to get a wife, but doesn't she sometimes turn out a little dear?

dear?

We know a carpenter's apprentice, who, being too lazy to work, about once an hour bumps his nose against a post till it bleeds, and then sits down to have a good resting spell.

The Californians smoke their tobacco in golden pipes. The Irish laborers use rose-wood hods with pearl handles, and enjoy many other luxuries.

dles, and enjoy many other luxuries.

A Compositor once addressed his lady-love in the following professional strain:

"Print on my lips another kiss,
The picture of thy glowing passion:
Nay, this wont do—nor this—nor this—But now—ay, that's a proof impression."

To which the lady considerately replied:

"But yet, methinks it might be mended—Oyes, I see it in those eyes;
Our lips again together blended,
Will make th' impression a revise."

Will make th' impression a revise."

To sober a man, we know of few things better than soda water or time. The very men who are now 'the pillars of the church' were, only a few years ago, among the rowdy young men who fought with the night police, and broke the city lamps—while the boys that now go it with a rush will, a quarter of a century hence, be known as 'the veterans of the Mexican war,' and toted round the street on Independence day as 'the remnants of an age that saved the country.'

Jenks, the ever-humorous editor of the Lafayette Courier, says that if Jeny Lind will visit the Wabash country, he will, among other things, agree to write her a prize song in good vernacular. It will commence the

I ish the Schwetish chilt of song
Tat Barnum calls te lufly Chenny—
Speck and crout ish ferry strong,
Put Deitcher cals is goot as any.

A PROPHECY.—An editor out west thinks that some of the 'expeditions' who have left New England will be rather disappointed on their arrival in the land of prom-

Like the leaves of the forest when Autumn was old, That story shone splendid with Mexican gold; Like the leaves of the forest when Spring sights are Some folks who seek yellow will come back 'so green.

And there will be Yankees, distorted and pale, With dust on their brow and dirt under the nail. And their tents will be silent, the wash bowls alone, The gold dust unlifted, the bubble well blown.

And the girls of New England be loud in their wail, For sweethearts who left them for spade, hoe, and pail And finding no gold, which in vision they saw, Perhaps will forget them, and wed with a 'squaw.'

Perhaps will forget them, and wed with a 'squaw.'

Dog Cheap.—'Ah, Monsieur, de Yankee is a vera curious man. Ven I come to dis countrie, ma foi, I take ma basket, and go to de marquet. I see some fine pomme de terre. "Vell, how you sell dis?" "Twenty cents a peck—dog-sheep," say de ole weman. Den I see some of de vat you call grass sparrows. "Vell, how you sell dis?" "Three cents a bunch—dog-sheep."—And so, mon ami, every ting was dog-sheep. "Latt is went to ze butchers mans, vere I see de beautiful sausage. "Ha, friend," said I, "is dis dog—dog, dog—but before I could recollect ze sheep, ze buchaire charge on me vis beef-skin and I vas vera glad to make my escape vis a whole head! Be gar, since den, I buy noting zat is dog-sheep."

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—Last evening, says the Mail, an individual visited Butolph and adjacent streets, inhabited by the colored population, and for the fun of the thing, represented himself as employed to search for runaway slaves. Some of the darkies at once pitched into him, and gave him a severe beating.

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, there was a very superior mocking-bird, whose powers of mimicry and song were such that he had silenced the feathered and feline circles there—canary birds and cats giving up all attempts to outmatch him in their respective notes. He was removed into the same room with Jenny-who was charmed with him. After finishing one of her simple songs, ' Bob' tuned his pipes and gave out a very fair imitation; the admiration of Jenny was unbounded; she tried him in a snatch from the celebrated 'cavatina' in 'Il Puritani;' 'Bob,' after one or two leaps from perch to perch, spread his tail in extacy, filled his chest again, and run over all those beautiful notes as accurately as if they were the mere echo of the thrilling notes of Jenny.

Mr. Barnum, who stood by became alarmed! he knew the owner of the bird had too long a packet to admit of a possible hope of his willingness to part with him, or even enter into "an engagement' on any terms—and here was a bird equal to Jenny thus far. Jenny, however, seeing the consternation of her friend, sprang to the piano, and struck off in her best style, her celebrated 'Swedish Echo Song'-Schielmeet vax under heil vlarting Weigheugh!—ha!—weigheuch!

'Bob' listened-sprang to his water jar and took a sip-listened again-shook his feathers and began. For a note or two, he succeeded admirably; but, when he came to that point where the voice of Jenny leaves the earth and turns a sumerset in the clouds, poor 'Bob' fal-tered; he was seen to struggle hard, reeled, and fell dead from his perch in a lock jaw .-IN. Y. Micror.

Bungi Arv.—Last night a tenement in the Cram 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 pataloons pockets. So frequent have these burglaries become in all parts of the State, that people cannot be too careful in securing their premises against the prowling desperado.—[Bangor Mercury of Saturday.

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, and had two dollars left to buy shoes for the children. The Chronotype is responsible for the above.

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 sev-eral 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.- Bee.

This is all very well for Jenny, but it would have read better to us here in Portland, if we did not know that a worthy Swedish matron, who had seen better days, having noticed the flaming accounts in several papers, that Jenny was inquiring into the circumstances of her ountry people here, for the purpose of aiding them, went to Boston last week on purpose to see Jenny Lind, with letters of introduction from our Mayor to Mayor Bigelow in Boston, who in turn, did all he could to procure her an interview with her distinguished countrywo-man; but so carefully was she guarded by a cordon of great, little men who surrounded her, that her credentials and letters could not pass that her credentials and letters could not pass through so thick a partition of dignity, and the poor woman, after lingering about the Revere House the better part of a day, returned to this city, bitterly disappointed at the failure of her fond hopes. We don't blame denny at all, but it was mighty small business on the part of her guardians. If she had known what was going on outside her door, she would undoubt-edly have annihilated some of them with her displeasure.—[Portland Argus.

Jenny Lind was thirty years old on the 6th of October. Barnum will be forty-one years old on the 5th of July next, should his valuable life be spared to that time. It is, what the newspaper call "a singular coincidence," that two great aniversaries come so close together. So says the Providence Journal.

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. Jen-ny brushed it off. The gentleman's eye fol-lowed the fly till he saw it alight on a window; there 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.

The Buffalo Express says that a person in pursuit of fugitive slaves met a colored woman n the streets of that city aud began to interrogate her concerning her claim to freedom. As his enquiries became pressing, she drew a re-volver, which caused his retreat. The same paper says that most of the fugitive slaves in hat city are armed.

Mail Arrangements at Waterville Post Office.

0	Western Mail, daily, Sundays ex-
8	cepted, 81-2 A.M. & 21-2 P.M.
	Eastern, direct, " 51-2 P.M.
e	# win TTmirm # 11 A DE
r	Northern, via Skowhegan, " 12 M.
0	Augusta, via Sidney, " 11 1-2 A.M.
24	" via A. & K. R. R., " 21-2 P.M.
1	Monson, Sun., Tues, and Thurs, 9 P.M.
	Dexter, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., 7 A.M.
-	Belfast, Mon., Wed., and Friday, 11 A.M.
e	Hartland, via Canaan, Tuesdays,

Thursdays, and Saturdays, 12 M. WHEN DUE. Western Mail, daily, Sundays excepted, 11 1-2 A.M. & 6 Eastern, direct. via Unity, " Northern, 12 Augusta, " 12 Monson, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., 10 Dexter, Mon., Wed., and Friday 2 Belfast, Tues., Thurs., and Sat., Hartland, Mon., Wed., and Fri., 11 1-2 A.M. SAMUEL APPLETON, P. M.

#### Notices.

October, 1st, 1850.]

Decidedly the best place in Waterville to buy Goods at Esry & Kimball's. They have the greatest variety, and many rich and rare styles not found in any other store. By their arrangements for receiving goods daily they can offer at all times to purchasers the largest stock, the best assortment, the most fashionable goods and the lowest prices. No person who is a judge ever thinks of looking any where else for any article kent by them.

ANOTHER STOCK of New Goods, just received by J. R. Elden & Co., No. 3 Boutelle Block. They are now opening a fine assortment of Silks, Thibets, Lyonese and Regent Cloths, Alpaccas Alpines, Poplins, Delaines, Bay State and Cashmere Shawis.—BE SUIKE AND GIVE THEM A CALL if you are in want or Dry Goods, as it is their intention to offer, the coming season, a more extensive assortment than ever before.

Black Silks !—Jawerr & Prescorr, No. 2 Milk Sr., Bosron are always in possession of a complete assortment, and the large attention given to this branch of their business, ensures the richest and most durable fibrics.

TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED.



I, Amanda P. Ladd, of Franklin, N. H., state that in the autumn of 1846 I became affilicted with the Sait Rheum. My system became debilitated.—My lungs were affected, and I was also troubled with a pain in my side. The first external symptoms of

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RUBBERS! received immediate benefit from the use of it. My health improved and my limb was healed, so that I commenced again doing my ordinary family house work. I can safely and cherefully recommend this syrup as a powerful remedy to all afflicted, my health being wholly restored by it. I have since administered this nigdicine to two of my children who were troubled with humors, and it has operated favorably in both cases.

EDWARD BRINLEY and CO., Sole Proprietors. For sale by thom in any quantity, and by their appointed agents in the Unit ed States and Canadas.

AGENTS.—WILLIAM DYER, Waterville; C. C. Wheeler, Canaan; R. Collins, Anson; S. Hall, Athens; also by Agents throughout the State.

20 M	MA	R	KETS		1 61
100			Retail Pr	ices.	
13.7	\$5 50 a		Codfish		3
	30	32	Mackerel, Hams	五人	18
Miles De	1 00		Beef, fresi Pork	A Same	4
ensd si	14	. 17	Lard	rein Tuff	21777
ino and	e-tings	37	Apples, be	est, oking.	CHILL WW.
ock ses	Home at a second	44		ried,	in provide
ses	20	25	Potatoes,		40 to

Brighton Market AT MARKET, 1300 Beef Working Oxen 65 00 Ino.
Cattle 5800 Sheep, 750 Cows & Calves 18 00 38
Swine 24 y k\* working Sheep 150 500
Oxen 97 rows & calves. Swine, wholesale
Beef Cattle, Extra \$6 25
1st quality 575 a 6 00 Barrows 5
2d 550 Retail 5 6

# Marriages.

In Sidney, Oct. 14th, by Rev. Calvin Gardner, of Waterville, Mr. John C. Baker to Miss Margaret W. Robinson.

In Hallowell, James Bachelder of West Gardiner, to Abby Jane Robinson; George W Doe to Elizabeth A. Caston; George Wadsworth to Mary L. Packard of Livermore; John S. Hill of Pittston, to Frances A. Lottrop; George H. Cummings to Elizabeth E. Lyon; Nathan N. Butler to Mrs. Eliza Pollard; Leonard Dearborn to Emily Smith; Franklin D. Brann to Elizabeth Cummings. mings of the state of the state

# Deaths.

In this town, Oct. 15th, Rev. George W. Stickney In this town, Oct. 15th, Rev. George W. Stickney, aged 24 years.
In this town Oct. 12, Mrs. Sarah J., wife of Mr. Frances Flint, aged 23.
In Hallowell, 5th inst., Major Benjamin Stickney, a revolutionary pensioner, aged 90 years and 9 months.—He was a native of Bowley, Mass., and has lived in Hallowell sixty-nine years, being the oldest resident.
In Chesterville, 3d inst., Rev. Jotham Sewall, the oldest Congregational minister in this state, aged 90 yrs. 9 mos.

In Bloomfield, Abba, wife of Jotham S. Bigelow, aged In Noridgewook, Aphia W., wife of Wm P. Longley, and daughter of Samuel Boardman, Esq., aged 31. In Madison, Goff Moore, a Revolutionary pensioner, aged 89.
In Norridgewock, Mary, wife of Mr. Henry Smith, and daughter of Mr. Isaac Barker, aged about 35.
In Solon, Elizabeth, wife of Capt. Mathew Sanborn, aged 75.

NEW DRUG STORK THE subscriber, having removed from his old simild to the new store secently fitted up in PHEMIX, BUILDING, will renew his efforts to furnish Goods in his line, of the best quality and at

Patent Medicines accurately and carefully put up.

Patent Medicines accurately and carefully put up.

Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy Articles
Trusses, Andominal Supporters, Shoulder

Braces, and other instruments.

Brushes, Olls, Dyestuffs, Grocomes, &c. &c. &c.

VILLARIES IN GRAY VARIETY AND OF CHOICE QUALITIES.

Waterville, Oct. 15, 1860. VANEER CORN SHELLERS and STRAW CUTTERS, which could be should have for each by Oct 16, 1800 W Out 18, 1800 W Ou

#### MORE NEW GOODS!

The Largest and the Best Assortment of PALL AND WINTER GOODS VER brought into Waterville, has just been received ESTY, KIMBALL & Co., No. 4 Ticonic Row,

\$10.0001 DRY GOODS

to be found in any Dry Goods Store in the State Also, Carpeting, Crockery and Feathers,
Together with an excellent assortment of GROCERIES, in a sep
Purchasers who call and examine this stock, will be convinced
that there will be no necessity for looking any farther for a bester article or a lower price.

ESTY, RIMBALL & CO.

Waterville, Sept. 19, 1850.

NEW GOODS.

30 CASES DRY GOODS Just Received by J. R. ELDEN & Co.,

NO. 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

FROM this date we shall be constantly receiving NEW FALL GOODS, of every description, adapted to the season and the wants of our customers.

In Dress Goods we are now prepared to offer the best assortment ever exhibited in Waterville, consisting of Plain. Figured, Black and Changea-ble Silks; Thibets, Cashmeres, Regent and Lyonese Cloths, Al-pacas, Alpines, D'Laines, Ginghams, Prints, etc.

SHAWLS. We shall receive, weekly, new and choice patterns of Bay State Cashmere, Brocha, Thibet and Silk Shawls.

Blankets, Quilts, Damask, Linens, &c. very description of Housekeeping Goods can be bought of us t the lowest prices. CARPETINGS.

3 Ply, Superfine, Fine, Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Oil Cloth, and Stair, making the best and cheapost stock we have ever offered We will guarantee that PRICES shall meet the most SANGUINE EXPECTATIONS of all who tavor us with a call.

Waterville, Sept. 26th, 1850.

J. R. ELDEN.
E. T. ELDEN. Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Incomponated in Maine in 1848.

This Company is in very successful operation, and offers induced the lives of others, equal certainly, and in some respects superiors, to those of any other company, whether chartered in any other, State or in Europe.

DIVIDENDS OF PROFITS to Life Members are made ANNUARLY. The insured is NEVER LIBBLE DEPOND the FREMIUM.

Where the annual premium amounts to Forty Dollars, on a LIFE Dolley, the party's note, bearing interest, is taken FOR OXIMALE.

HALF.

[]— CALIFORNIA risks taken at corresponding rates, with liberty to the party insured to pursue the business of minned.

LOCAL DIRECTORS.—Charles Jenes, Esq., Portland; John D. Lang, Vassalboro'; Joseph H. Williams, Augusta.

AGENTS.—John S. Abbott, Esq., Norridgewock; John L. Cutler, Esq., Farmington; C. S. Crosby, Esq., Bangor; B. P. Field, Esq., Belfast.

Applications in Waterville may be made to the Agent there, or they are referred to Dr. N. R. BOUTELLE, Medical Examiner. Waterville, Oct. 1, 1850.

Gml3

BOUNDY TOND SON CALLIANS.

Bounty Land for Soldiers DSUMEY LANG TOT SORGERS

Of the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1790,—and for the commissioned officers of the War with Mexico,—who served for one month and upwards, and have received no land,—(and if dead, for their widows or minor children) obtained under the new law by HORATIO WOOD-MAN, 26 Railroad Exchange, Boston, who has an Agency at Washington. Cash pair for Land Parkyts.

Oct. 11, 1850.

#### SINGING SCHOOL.

THE undersigned propose to open a Singing School on THURS-DAY (this) evening, at the Vestry of the Congregational Church,—the term to embrace twenty-four lessons, of two evenings (Monday and Thursday) each week. Tickets for the term, admitting a gentleman and lady, \$1.50. Waterville, Oct. 16, 1850. 13tf

PREEDOM NOTICE.—This may certify, that I have sold CHARLES W. Joy, my son, the remainder of his time. I shall claim none of his earnings and pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

CHARLES JOY Attest: WILLIAM H. JOY. 3w13\*

SILKS & SHAWLS. 20 PIECES Rich Figured Silks, 10 ps Plain Changeable do 5 "Rich Black do 5 "Rich Black do.
Also 50 Bay State Long and Square Shawls,
20 Fine Cashucre do., new Styles,
Just opened at J. S. CHASE & Co's.
Phenix Block, Waterville.

RUBBERS! RUBBERS:

A NEW and fresh lot of Ladles' and Gents' RUBA BERS just received at MAXWELL'S, No. 81-2

and an other kinds of sore throats, and all complaints of tem and children. If long experience and successful practice are recommendations, he trusts that he merits the confidence of c munity and a liberal share of patronage. Office at the Fairfield House, Kendall's Mills. October 1, 1850.

Notice to the Public. Notice to the Public.

This subscriber has bought the well known GRIST.
MILL at LYON'S MILLs, and has employed that
tried and trustworthy miller, Mr. DANIE. ALLEN, to
take charge of it. Said Mill is now in perfect running order, with four run of stones, and the public
may be assured that all kinds of grain (including Buckwheat)
will be promptly ground in the very best manner.

WENTWORTH VARNEY.

Fairfield, (Lyon's Mills) Oct. 7, 1850.

5w12

STOVES! STOVES!

W E would respectfully announce to the people of Waterville and vicinity, that we have just received a large lot of differ

ent kinds of

Cooking and Parlor Stoves.

Being selected with great care as to convenience and durability, we feel confident we can sait all customers as to variety and price, and it being an entirely new lot from which to select. Among them may be found several varieties of Cooking, the very best the market can produce. Also, the OPEN FIRANKLIN and SELF-REGULATING PARLOR STOVES—very beautiful paterns.

Sheet Iron, Sheet Zine, Iron Wire; Copper,
Tin and Brass Wire,
At wholesale and retail—all of which will be sold as low as can
be found in this State, at the sign of "STOVES AND PIPE,"
near the Depot. Please call and see.

LOCKE & WILEY.

Waterville, Sept. 19, 1850.

NEW AND ELEGANT CLOTHING Fall and Winter Supply.

At the Old Stand on Main st., one door North J. M. Crooker's.

O. C. TOZIER HAS just received the largest and best variety of Gentle

Clothing and Furnishing Goods, ever offered in Waterville, which he will dispose of at prices the must ensure a speedy sale, as he goes for "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS!"

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS!"
Among his assortment may be found Overconts, Sacks; Frock, Dress, New York and Polits Coass; Broadcloth, Cassinere, Doeskin and Satinett Fants; Silk, Satin, Cashmere, Doeskin and Robroy Vests; India Rubber Coats, Pants, Overalls and Caps.

Gent's Furnishing Goods.
A general and well selected assortment, embracing Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Shirts, Bosons, Collars, Cravats, Hdkfs., Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Suspenders, etc.

Boys' Clothing.

A general and very good assortment, at low prices.

O. C. TOZIER.

Waterville, October 3, 1850.

SHAWLS. Wood A complete assortment of Cashmere and Brochs SHAWLS at REDUCED PRICES, by J. R. ELDEN & Co.

A FEW MORE PIECES OF those VERY CHEAP PRINTS, just received at (May 9-420) J. & H PHRCIVAL'S.

October 2, 1850. October 2, 1850.

1150 LBS. FEATHERIS (cleansed) from 12 1-2 to 40 cents. 25 dos. Lancester Quills, from 81 25 to 82 75 20 " Woolen Blankets, 200 to 6 50 7 7 " Bay State Shawis, 400 to 9 00 5 " Square do, 1.75 to 2 75 24 pieces Mous. D'Laine, 12 1-2 to 20 26 9 Prints, fast colors, only 6 1-4 11 " Cotton Flanne! 8 to 12 1-2 25 " Patch, 3 1-2 to 12 1-2 15 " Tektings 8 to 14 10 bales Sheoting, 5 to 8 5 pieces 8-4 Liner Damask 50 to 75 Now opening by J. B. ELDAN & Co

House to Let.

ALT NOTICE/ ALT

To Farmers.

The subscribers have a lot of EWES and BUCKS of the Eaglish Brood, which they will sell or let on reasonable terms these sheep crossed with the merino sheep, will increase their size and strength, and better fit them for our northern elimate.

Also, we wish to purchase 1666 bushels OATS.

Waterville, Oct. 5, 1866.

BWIZ S. DOPLITTIE & Co.

FLOUR.

300 SHLS. GARDINER and GENESEE VLOUR, just received at the NEW STORE near the Depot, 16 barn and for sale wholesale and retail by May 16.

43 J. & H. PERCIVAL.

CONGRESS SOUTS. — A few pairs of Congress looks for sale by 40 J. H. PERCIVAL.

CHOCOLATE, Prepared Cocoa, Broma, and Cocoa Shells, for sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by W. Q. DOW P. DOW, No. 2 Boutelle Block.

TESHI CITHON and DRIESE CURE ANTS for case by DOW, No. 2 Boutelle Block.

JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S

SILK AND SHAWL STORE NO. 2 MILK STREET, BOSTON. Improved and Re-Stocked for the Autumn Trade of 185 Oli
TO KEEP PACE WITH THE TIMES, we have just made I Suitable Improvements in our well known Establishment, and have secured an assortment of

NEW SHAWLS, SILKS, AND CLOAK GOODS,

t will distance all competition, without exception. We dingly ask the attention of WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PURCHASERS to our variety of Black and colored Dakes Sirks, Sayins, and Sayins de Chere; Shawis of all kinds, including the celebrated BAY STATE SIRMUS; PARIS CLOARS and Saxes, latest patterns; Thibet Cloths and Merinos; Silk and Woolen Fabrics for cloaks and dresses; Marceline Silks, and other Goods for trimming cloaks; Cashmere Scaris; Watered Silks and wide Velvets; Crape Shawis; Bombasines; Alepines; and a large variety of similar Goods. Crape Shawle; Bombasines; Alepines; and a large variety of similar Goods.
To those who answer our call, we guarantee that the STREES, QUALITIES and PRICES shall HERT THEIR HOST SANGUES EXPROTA-

Aug. 29, 1860. - is3m7 - PRESCOTT,
No. 2 Milk Street NEW DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT.

J. S. CHASE & CO., PHENIX BLOCK, A RE now prepared to exhibit their new assortment of 8 able Goods, comprising every article suitable to the AUTUMN TRADE OF 1850,

AT THEIR USUAL LOW PRICES. SHAWLS.—Brocha, Cashmere, Wool Plaid, Thibet, etc., both SHAWLS.—Brocha, Canmere, Wool Fland, Linder, etc., Boursey, and Canger and long—a full assortment.

GERMAN AND FRENCH THIBETS—All colors and qualities, with Velvets and Trimmings to match.

Embroideries, Gloves, Hosiery, Domestic Goods, Mourning Articles, etc. Bombazines, Alpaceas.

FALL AND WINTER DRESS GOODS. ether with our usual variety of other Goods adapted to the on; all of which we shall offer at prices which cannot fail a stiffencer to the closest purchasers. J. S. CHASE & Co., PHENIX BLOCK, WATERVILLE, ME

FURNITURE WARE-ROOM.

J. P. CAFFREY & Co., At their Old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets, Now offer for sale a complete ass Cabinet Furniture and Chairs,

ofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various pattern Toilet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c.,
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Mahogany Stuffed Chairs,
Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-chairs, cane and
wood-seat do., of various patterns, Children's
do., Children's willow Carriages, Cradles,
Chairs, &c., &c.,
Mat resses, of various kinds. logether with the best assortment and the largest sized LOOKING GLASSES,

Chamber Sets manufactured to order, painted fancy colors to suit purchasers.

N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufac

order, on the most reasonable terms.

Waterville, May 30th, 1850. DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY. THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of various kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well skilled in using it, will now offer for sale the articles herein enume-

1915	itel all a	16.78 .93	D00	RS.	of other William
2 feet	6 inches	by 6 fe	et 6 in	ches, 1 in. th	ick, \$1 06
2.	6	6	6	1 1-8	4 12 1-
2	ed leading	6	6	114	1 25
2 1	3 1000	. 6	. 8	1 1-4	1 33
2900	6 11 . 17	6	6	1 3-8	1 37 1
2	8	6	8	1 3-8	1 42
2	3	6	8	1 1-2	1 60
2 1	0	6	10	1 3-4	2 00
		1 1 74	SAS	engraphia reciti cupución considerando	Managara Managarana

8 by 10, 3 " " 10 by 14, 4 1-2 "
9 by 12, 4 " " 10 by 15—16, 5 "
Ogee, Gothic, and Dove-tailed Sash will be charge extra price. BLINDS—MORTISED.

7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts. 9 by 12 and 13, 75 cts.
7 by 9, 15 " 38 " 10 by 14 and 15, 83 "
8 by 10, 12 " 58 " 10 by 16 92
All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his factory will be sold proportionably citenp with the above.
F. B. BLANCHARD.
Waterville, Aug., 1850. To Builders.

A LARGE assortment of Furnishing Materials kept constantly on hand, consisting of Pure and Extra Ground Lead, Flint and German Glass, Linsed Oil and Nails, all of which will be sold in quantities at prices to suit customers.

ALSO, A LARGE STOCK

HARDWARE AND IRON.

April 16, 1850.

2. SANGER.

April 16, 1860, mosell to see ung MERCHANT TAILOR,

WOULD inform his friends and the public, that he has tak the store AT THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SHARE STREETS, a

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! April 16, 1850. To the shall 89th and the Ze SANGER.

RAILROAD HOUSE --- W. WATERVILLE, BY I. B. TOZER.

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

No effort will be sparred to render the RAHROAD HOUSE a quiet and agreeable home, for those in pursuic either of business or pleasure.

A NEW STOCK FROM BOSTON. 5000 PRIME SMOKED HERRING; 5 bbls Ralibut Reads
10 bbls. Naps and Fins; best quality Salt God,
10 bbls. Clear Pork; Corned Pish of all kinds.
Fresh Fish and Vegetables rec'd every day.

A large supply of Ice on hand,
At JOSIAH THING'S,
Two doors north of Williams's Hotel Copartnership.

MIE subscribers would give notice to their frien lic, that they have formed a Copartnership ut & 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.

the old stand of S. & J. PERCYAL, and have just received fresh supply of the above Goods, and respectfully invite the at entition of Purchasers before buying els. where.

Waterville, April 4, 1850. 40 I. PERCIVAL.

Particular Notice. A LL persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to pay the same before Oct 3d. By so doing they will save cost. I shall make a change in my business at that time, and all accounts not settled before will be left at an attorney's for collection.

Waterville, Sept. 25.

C. R PHILLIPS

LOOK AT THIS!

JUST received, 300 pairs MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE KIP EGOTS, which will be sold carast roc ease by E. P. WHERELER.

WANTED, immediately, TWO FIRST RATE WORK[Waterville, Sept. 25.—10]

SHERIFF'S SALE.

KENNEBEC as.—Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction, on the sixteenth day of November next, at ten o'clock A. M., at the store of Daniel H. Brown, in Benton, in said country, all the right, title and interest which William Ramp has, or had at the time of the attachment on the original writ, in and described as follows, to wit: Bounded on the west by the Sebasticook river; on the south by the farm occupied by John Reed in on the east by land of George W. Reed, or owner anknown; and on the north by land formerly conveyed by Loudon Brown to Asher H. Barton, and now occupied by Winn Spencer.

BOYAL BEOWN, Beputy Sheriff.

Benton, September 21, 1850.

CUARDIAN'S NOTICE.—The subscriber hereby gives no-drow, that he has been duly appointed by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Chenhre and State of New Hampshire, Guardian in State of Maine, deceased.

Hinsdale, N. H., Sept. 24, 1850.

ZHUNES;

VALUE and CARPET BAGS, of various styles and patter for sale at

V for sale at

MANITILA CORDAGE

ALL sizes Manilla Cordage just received and for sale of
April 17.

SO EMENT.

CEMENT.

JUST received at the NEW STORE near the Depot, 10 barrels
CEMENT, first quality.

Caph paid for Gats and Bensits of the action place.

Oct. 1001.

A. FULLER.

J. F. NOYES, M.D.

DR. Novem having taken special instruction in diseases of the Levus and other, and again attended Medical Lectures and Hospital Practice in Philadelphia the past Winter, has returned to Waterville; and respectfully tenders his professional services to his former patrons and the public generally.

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

April 25 : 60—41

N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D. N. 16. BOUTELLE, M. D.

P. BOUTELLE having permanently located himsel at Waterville, respectfully tenders his services to such of his former Patrons, and the Public generally, as may require the aid or counsel of a Physician.

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

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

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

Residence—At the dwelling formerly occupied by Dr. Suow. J. V. WILSON, M. D., BOTANIC PHYSICIAN & SURGEON DENTIST, HAS permanently located himself in Waterville, and offers his mervices to the inhabitants of this town and vicinity, in the practice of Medicine and Obstetries.

THE FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE UPON WHICH MEDICINE IS GIVEN BY MR, IS, THAT THERE IS NO NEED OF EMPLOYING POISONS OF ANY RIND AS MEDICINEAL AGENTS, AND THAT THE OBJECT IN EXHIBITION ANY REMBERT, SHOULD BE, TO SUSTAIN, AND NOT TO DEPRESS, THE VITAL POWERS.

Office and Residence at the house immediately in rear of David Webb's store, Temple street.

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

ville, or wherever he may chance to locate himself.

CALVIN NEWTON, Professors in the
27 ISAAC M. COMINGS, Worcester Med. Inst. MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY.

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

Dr. B. uses either the Turn-key or Forceps, in extracting teeth, as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents. ETHER and Chloroform is used when requiested, if deemed safe. Rooms in Hauscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts. Waterville, July, 1850. Waterville, July, 1850.

Fashionable Dress Goods. SILKS, Regent Cloths, Naples Lustre, Jenny Linds, Thibets, Lyonese Cloths, Alpacas, Canton Cloths, Cashmeres, D'Laines, Tolle D'Lipdes, and Shawls of all kinds for sale cheap by ESTY, KIMBALL & CO.

Piano Fortes. P. CAPPREY & Co., agents for the safe

of CHICKERING & Co's. PIANO FORTES, are now exhibiting several choice instruments—
among them six and severa cetaves, of superior tone and finish. These Pianos are built in Boston, at one of fire best manufactories in the country; and those wire are in wan will do well to examine them, as they will be sold on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to prove equal to any manufactured in New England. waterville, Sept. 18, 1850.

NEW SHOE STORE, B. P. WHEELER

WOULD respectfully inform the citizens of Westerville and visionity, that he has taken the old stand formerly occupied by John A. Bridges, and intends to keep constantly on hand a good assortment of BOOTS and SHOES, of the very best quality, which will be sold low for cash further than the sold low for cash work promptly attended to.

WANTED—immediately, two first rate Boot Makens.

Waterville, Oct. 24, 1849.

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

150 BBLS. Gardiner Mills; 10 do. do. Extra;
50 bbls. City Mills;
250 "Genesee, various brands;
20 "Extra Family, in Bags;
100 bushels Yellow Corn;
To which we invite the attention of purchasers, feeling assured that we can sell as low as can be bought in this vicinity.

Also received direct from the Fagle Mill. New York.

assured that we can sell as low as can be bought in this vicinity.

Also received, direct from the Eagle Mill, New York, 20 boxes pure Ground COFFEE;

10 kegs Ground GINGER;

25 boxes Alspice, Cinnamon, and Mustard.

These articles are fresh ground and of the best quality; and we can sell them at wholesale, to dealers in the article, as row as can be purchased in Boston or Portland.

PAINE & GETCHELL.

Waterville, July 24, 1850.

SILKS! SILKS!

J. R. ELDEN & Co., are now prepared to offer the best as

J. sortment of Black, Plain, striped, Figured and changeable

Silks to be found on Kenneboc River. LONG SHAWLS.

A prime assortment of the choicest styles of the Bay
State Long and Square Shawls for sale at the very
lowest prices by
October 3, 1850.

ESTY, KIMBALL & Co. NEW MILLINERY GOODS. MRS. H. HUNTER has just received, at the SILVEH M STREET MILLINERY STORE, her Fall and Winter Stock

MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS, Bonnets, Caps. Silks, Dress Goods, Shawls, Laces, Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, Vells, Ladies' Gloves and Hose, Purline,

Fancy Articles, &c., &c., &c. She most respectfully invites the Ladles of Waterville and vi-cinity to call upon her when making their purchases, and assures them that they shall always find a first rate assortment of Goods at the most rensonable prices.

Waterville, Sept. 19, 1850. Crane's Patent Soap.

Crane's Patent Soap.

Crane's Patent Soap.

THIS SOAP, the greatest discovery of the age, is being made in Large quantiles to supply the increasing demand for ft. The fact that this article meets the entire satisfaction of the laddes of Bosten and neighboring towns, is sufficiently apparent from the large amount sold both at wholesale and retail at the Guerai Depot, No. 4, Railread Block, Lincoln Street, Boston, and at the factory at Newton Corner.

That there are none of the deleterious articles in this Soap, as used in the miserable fluids and powders which are so forced upon the community, and so fully calculated to destroy the texture of the clothes washed with them—as, for instance, a preparation of soda, line, potash and camphene—but the chemical preparation of this Soap is perfectly healthy and will not injure the texture or color of the finest fabric.

Read Professor Booth's opinion, of Philadelphis:

Bead Professor Booth's philosophic on the contains no fagredients which could be injurious to the most delicate fabric on which it is employed. Thave also examined it practically, and find it to possess most excellent detergent qualities.

Practical and Amaytical Chemist.

ployed. Thave also examined it practically, and find it to possess most excellent detergent qualities.

Practical and Amalytical Chemist.

To those who wish to aconomisa, the proprietor would say that this Soap will be found, on trial, to be the cheapest and most convenient Soap for family use ever offered for sale—as one pound of it possesses as much cleanaing power, askle from its chemical properties, as two pounds of any other Soap, and saves labor, wear and tear of the clothes, requiring no pounding or boiling, and the little rubbing, and does the work of cleanaing so rapidly, that but half to three quarters of an hour is required to do the washing of any sized family.

The same sude used he washing clothes, can afterwards be used for washing paint—and thousands authorise us to say that one pound of the soap is worth firty cents in a family every washing, and the difference of the control of the soap is worth firty cents in a family every washing of clothes, paint, &c.

Sold wholessie and retail at the factory, at Newton Corner, and By E. L. SMITH, Agent. No 1 Thomic Row.

Waterville, Oct. 1st, 1850

Crockery and Glass Ware.

WHILLAM C. BOW, No. 2 BOUTELE BLOCK, offer one of the largest and best selected assortments. and Glass Ware ever offered in Waterville.

May. 16, 1850.

House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting Paper Hunging, Glazing, Graining, 4c. JOSEPH HILL,

and is prepared to execute all orders on the lept terms, and in good style.

SASH AND ELINDS,
Of superior quality, and of all sizes and patterns, will be furnished at prices as low as can be had in Boston or elsowhere—painted and glazed, or without. Those in want of either will do well to east sind examine articles and prices; as he can furnish blinds complete for hanging, or hang in good order, at lower rates than heretofore obtained in this virinity. He uses a composition in painting blinds, that canbles him to warrant them superior, in durability, to anything that can be done elsewhere.

Believing that thirty years experience (after an apprenticeship of seven years) should qualify him to give satisfaction, he considently solicito his since of public patronage.

There Malacana and Granassian.

Waterville, June 25, 1850.

Flour, Molasses and Groceries.

JUST received and for sale, Fancy and Genesse Flour, Nive of Caso Cuba Molasses, Sugars, Teas, Rice, Coffee, etc., etc., etc., and the control of the contro GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

LARGE assortment of Gent's Furnishing Goods can be foun PHILLIPS. PILOUR IN BAGS.

PREM FLOUR, in lags of 1-t and 1-6 libbs., received, dir.

from Gardiner Mills,—ground from white Geneses Whe
and is an extra article. For sale by
May 10—693.

Bay 10—693.

LIVE GRESE FRATHERS. A Prime lot of LIVE GEESE PEATHERS, cleaned in a superior manner, just received and for cale cheep by
BSTY, KIMBALL & Co.
Aug. 22, 1950.

Valuable Real Estate For Sale.

THE well known and very extensive WATES POWER, belonging to the state of the late O. D. Crommett. Said Water Fower is conveniently situated in Waterville village, and is tunarpassed by any in the Gounty. For firstner particulars inquire of HARRIST L. CROMMETT, Waterville, or W. M. LEDYARD, of Bath.

Webrumny 18, 1860.

# Boston Advertisements.

ENTIRE NEW STOCK

DRY GOODS
JUST OPENED AND FOR SALE
AT THE OLD STAND, formerly occupied by HENRY
PETTES & CO., No. 224 WASHINGTON, COTNEY OF SURMER

GEO. W. PETTES Invites all persons visiting Boston, for the purchase of any articles usually kept for sale in a Dry Goods Store to call and select from his large assortment of the most desirable Goods to be found in the city.

The Store is full of first rate Goods, and they are to be sold at very low prices. be noted at very low priced.

No dealer in Boston, shall, offer, greater inducements to
the purchaser, either in style or quality, or article shown,
or price named for any thing on sale.

Great care has been taken in the selection of the best

RICH DRESS GOODS. of which our assortment is very large.

All kinds of TRIMMINGS for Ladies' Dresses. All kinds of Housekeeping Goods. ALL KINDS OF MOURNING ARTICLES.

ALL KINDS OF THREAD STORE GOODS. If you consult your own interest, you will not make purchases in Boston, until you have examined the Goods offered for sale at this Store.

Call, and you will be shown freely through this large and splendld Stock, and not be urged to buy.

No. 221 Washington, corner of Summer street, BOSTON. GEO. W. PETTES.

REMOVAL

GEORGE HILL & CO., Wholesale and Retail Establishment, NOS. 6 AND & SUMMER STREET,

BOSTON, Which is the hargest salesroom in the United States, being 100 feet foir and 60 feet wile; And would invite the attention of Purchasers to their lar Stock of Goods, unsurphysical in extent and variety by any stoc exhibited in New England, consisting of

SHAWLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION: SILKS AND SATINS,

Of every quality, style and price, in new and beautiful colors,
and novel styles for Cloaks and Dresses;

BLACK STARS,
Of pure boffed alls, of superior firsts and durability.
DRESS AND CLOAK GOODS. Stock is large and various, comprising all costs and styles from the lowest to the most costly. s, Thibets and Cashmeres, with Velvets, Silks and Cambrics to match, in all colors and shades.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS. Linens, Linen Sheetings, Pillow Case Linens, Shirtings, 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.

GEORGE # LL & CO.,

New Store, Nos. 6 and 8 Summer street,



BAY STATE SHAWLS, MANTLES AND SCARPS,

in the latest and most improved styles. Also, Gentlemen's Travelling Shawls, will be furnished by the subscribers in any quantity, at the very lowest prices. Purchasers will please notice that the genuine Bay State fabrics bear tickets corresponding with the above ctft, and they will also be distinguished from all other woolen shawls by their superior finish, fine texture, and brilliancy of colors.

Orders solicited from all sections of the country, and the same will be promptly attended to.

Aug. 15, 1850.

Aug. 15, 1850.

Smish

Portland Advertisements. CARPETINGS FROM AUCTION.

CARPETINGS FROM AUCTION.

WE have received from New York One Hundred and Fifty Pieces of

Carpetings, Rugs, Mats, &c.,

bought at the large Auction Sales of last week, which comprise the greatest variety of Velvet, Tapetry, Brussels, S. Ply, and the more common qualities of CARPETINGS to be found in the State. Also, a full assorting to of

Straw Matting. &c.

Portland, Sept. 17, 1850.

SMITH & ROBINSON. CARPET WAREHOUSE.

CARPETINGS,.....of EVERY DESCRIPTION. PAINTED FLOOR OIL GLOTHS. Straw Matting, Bocking, Ruge, Mats, and

The Best Improvement yet.

EATTHEWSON'S WEATHER STRIP.

Please examine a Model at our Store.

To keep out water, dust, or cold winds, this is universally action to be a factor of the base of a door or window it is impossible for water or dust to work under the same. Interprising young ment will find this to be a money making business. In less than four weeks time a little less than one hundred dollars was inche in one district in pritting on these strips.

N. B.—The patent right of "Mathewson's Weather Strip! has been secared, and any one detected in an infringement will be dealt with according to law.

We are also agents for the State for the sale of Clark's Curtain Fixtures, the particular improvement of which is that shade curtains can be hung without the une of tacks. After curtains have been washed it is almost impossible to tack them onto the rods so that they will run evenly, and as this fixture obylates this difficulty, housekeepers will reactly appreciate it.

Agents wanted for the sale of the above in every town in the State. Address, post-paid.

dress, post-pald, Smith & Robinson, Portland.

We in the always on hand a large stock of Carpetings, Feathers, Mairesses, Shawls, Clouks, Visites, 10-9 House-furnishing Gools, Drayery Materials &c. STORE TO LET. THE subscribers have a good new and convenient Recom to let, anitable for a Day Goods Syons. It can be fitted by in a few days for a very convenient Day Goods of Greeny Store, or for both connected. It is a very desirable location, being but a few sods from the depot, in ThiOMAS'S new building. Any person wast of such a saind will do well to apply soon.

Waterville, Aug. 25, 1850.

Has constantly on hand a large assertment of Groceries, Provisions and Domestic Goods, o which he would invite the attention of all. He has ust received the following articles:—

1000 Bags Fins Ground Rock SALT, 100 Casks NEW LIME from Thomaston, 25 Bbls. HALIBUT HEADS, 20 " NAPES and FINS, 20 " MACKEREL

All of the above Goods will be sold at a small advance from cost Waterville, June 24, 1869. Waterville, June 24, 1869.

Special Notice.

THE Public are respectfully invited, before making purchases, to call at the STORE NRAB THE DEPOT, formenly occupied by Mr. Janus Tuonas: they may be sure to find Goods of the best quality, and as chemp as at any other store in the village.

Tra, Coffee and Sugar; Butter, Cheese, Flour, Lard, Salt, Figs, Raissas, Spices, Fish, Maple Sugar, Sup Molasses, and all kinds of Fruit, de.

June 4.

ALEX'R FULLER.

OHL.—Winter, Sparm, and Solar, for sale by W. C. BOW, No. 2 Boutelle Block.

Oil Carpetings, Bockings, Stair Rods,

SPARROW & TUKEY, No. 133 Minile street, PORTLAND, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Carpet Bags,
WESTERN LIVE GEESE AND RUSSIA
FEATHERS.

Hair, Pulm Leaf, Husk and Cotton Matresses.
WINDOW SHADE GOODS,
And Curtain Materials of all kinds.
Chambers, 183 Middle street, PORTS AND.
June, 1860.

The Best Improvement yet.

'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.

Which the glure of a palace but rarely has known; It is this, only this, and not station or place, Which gives being to pleasure, which makes it out

Like a dove on the waters, a rest-place to find, In vain for enjoyment o'er nations we roam; Home only can yield real joy to the mind; And there, where the heart is, there only is home.

NEW MUSIC BOOKS .... JUST PUBLISHED. CANTICA LAUDIS, OR THE AMERICAN BOOK OF CHURCH MUSIC. By LOWEL MASON AND JAMES WEBB. The opinion of emircut musicians who have examined its pages, fully warrant the assertion that this is the most attractive and saluable 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, Mozart, Gluck, Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn, Schubert, etc. components. Schubert, sets., assarr, dute, rame, hear, sets., acts., act

acquainted."

GEO. F. HATTER, Esq., of Boston, Organist to the Musical Education Society. also to Old South Church, etc., expresses the opinion that, "Eor originality of style, and excellence of harmony, it is the best Paslin Book ever published in the country."

Numerous other eminent Musicians express themselves quite as strongly of its merits.

THE MELODIST. a new collection of Popular and Social Songs, original of selected harmonized and arranged for Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass voices. By George James Wenn and

y, Alto, Tenor and Bass Sources of Managementally.

These works are for sole by Booksellers generally.

Published by MASON & LAW, 216 Pearl st., New York
TAPPAN, WHITEMORE & MASON,
eow849

114 Washington st., Boston. ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R

Hours of Running Changed. O'N and after Thresday, the first day of October next, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) between WATERVILLE and PORTLAND as follows, to wit.

Leave WATERVILLE at 9-15 A. M. and 3-10 P. M. and arrive in PORTLAND at 1 P. M. and 7 P. M.

Return trains leave PORTLAND at 1-30 A. M. and 2 P. M., and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11-25 A. M. and 5-45 P. M.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Waterville daily (Sundays excepted) at 6-30 A. M. and returning arrive at Waterville at 3 55 P. M.

TRAUGUST TRAINS leave Waterville daily (Sundays excepted) at 6-30 A. M. and returning arrive at Waterville at 3 55 P. M.

TRAUGUST TRAINS leave Waterville daily (Sundays excepted) at 6-30 A. M. and returning arrive at Waterville at 3 55 P. M.

TRAUGUST TRAINS leave Waterville daily (Sundays excepted) at 6-30 A. M. and returning arrive at Waterville at 3 55 P. M. Natervine connects with the decision of the state of the first of the

LONGLEY & CO. A RE running an Express Indiy between A BOSTON and WATERVILLE, for the transportation of floxes, bules, bundles, Packages,—the Delivery of Money, Collection of Notes, Draits, Bills, etc.—Bills of Exch gurchased—and all business usually attended to by Express.

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

offices and a gents—C. R. PHILLIPS, Waterville.
C. A. WING, Winthrop.
P. M. COOK, Lewiston Falls,
J. H. COPFIN, Saco and Biddeford. Rail R. Exchange, Court Sq. Boston. MRS. E. F. BRADBURY. MILLINER

MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dre. Goods, Worstells, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needle WATERVILLE, ME.

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

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

Piano Fortes. THE subscriber has constantly on hand sur-tio WENRY NOURSE & CO., Importers and Dealers in

Hard-Ware, Cutlery and Saddlery

They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs, Anvils, Circular, X-entand Mill Saves, Fire Trames, Fire Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boller Mouths, Cauldron Kettles, Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc, and Tin Ware— Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Succession, and Tin Ware—
and Tin Ware—
Also a Complete Assertment of the most approved 

The Complete Assertment of the most approved 

The

ogether with elegant patterns of Parlour tores common Sheet fron Airtight, Office Box and other Stoves.

Also—a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of different qualities and all other kinds of Pants—
Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best on littles.

Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings, Goodycar's India Rubber Machine Belting, at Manufacturers' Prices.

Particular attention given to furnishing all materials

Particular attention given to turnishing an inaterial for building purposes.

They have just received a large Invoice of Saddle ry direct from the Manufacturers in England, together with various articles of American Manufacture, making their assortment one of the most complete in Maine. The attention of the public is respectfully invited to this well known establishment, as it is believed every reasonable expectation of purposes will be nuswered. Waterville, May 3d, 1848.

[41-1y.]

Late ALC WILLIAM C. DOW, Wellie I AVING taken the Store formerly occupied by J. WILLIAMS & Sox, No. 2 Boutelle Block, would invite the attention opurchasers to his stock of Goods, consisting of ENGLISH & AMERICAN DRY GOODS FEATHERS, LOOKING GLASSES, Crockery, Glass Ware, Groceries, &c. The above Goods will be sold at the LOWEST market prices Waterville, Sept. 18, 1849.

JOSEPH MARSTON, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS West India Goods and Groceries.

Crockery and Glass Ware. Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Linseed Ulls, Coarse, Ground and Blown Saft, Irish
Moss, Smill, Hemp and Maulla Bedeords,
Stone Ware &c., &c.
The above goods will be sold for each or short and a

NEW GOODS. WILLIAM C. DOW.

No. 2 BOUTELLE BLOCK,

Has just received a large and destrable stock of

DHY GODS.

He solicits the attention of purchasers to his stock, which he prepared to sell at the LOWEST PRICES.

May 15, 1850.

NEW CARPETING. ALARGE assertment of Three Ply, Superfine, Fine, Common and Cotton Carpeting, Painted Carpets and Oil Gloths, Stail Carpeting and Stair Rode, Rugs, Mats, etc. for sale cheaper that at any other place on the Kennebse, by July, 1850.

ESTY, KIMBALL & Co. Boots and Shoes

PORTLAND DYE-HOUSE.

No. 35 India Street, foot of Federal Street.

JOHN S. MILLER, SILK, COTTON, WOOLEN, and LINEN of BAER, (from Malden, Mass.). Its offering his services to the citizons of WATERVILLE and vicinity, it will be enough to say that he has experience for nearly forty years, as a Byer, and will finish all Goods committed to his care, in the best manner possible.

LADIES' DEESSES, CLOAES, &c. Merino and other kinds of hawfs dyed Fancy Colors, and the borders preserved. Also, leansed in the most perfect mainer, and the fringes crimped, ike new.

Sixas, and Sixa Daesses, watered in the best manner.

Sixaw and Leghorn Bonners colored and pressed in good shape. Generature's Gammaner's Gammaner's Gammaner's Gammaner's Gammaner, and cleansed free from sime.

Pauces as Low as af any other Dye House, and satisfaction given, or no charge made.

C. R. PHILLIPS, Agent, Waterville.

J. R. ELDEN & Co.,

No. 3 Boutelle Block,

No. 3 Boutelle Block,

INVITE attention to the largest stock of Crockery and Glass

L. Ware ever offesed in Waterville, consisting of Mulberry,
flowing Blue, Canton Blue, Brown, Light Blue, W. G. and China
tes Sett; Piates, all sizes to match: Ewers, and Basine, Chamcers, Pitchers, Bakers, Platters, V. Dishes, Bowls, Turcens, Sdap
Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Fancy Teas, Collec Cups, etc.

Glass Preserve Dishes, Candicticks, Lamps, Jelliss, Greamers,
Sugars, Vasses, Freeerve Plates, Cologues, Tumblers, Castors, etc.

April, 1850.

Portland Advertisements

GWYNNETH & TOLMAN, AGRICULTURAL TOOLS and MACHINES

Wooden Ware,.....in all its Variety,
At the Maine Agricultural Ware House,
27 MARKET SQUARE....PORTIAND. ALBION WITHAM. 142 and 146 Middle street, PORTLAND,

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING GOODS FOR SALE. 10 bks. Giaspe brand Tobacc
25 boxes Ningyong TEA;
20 10 Colong TEA;
10 10 11 V. Hyson TEA;
10 10 V. Hyson TEA;
20 11 Coloste Spears Starch
20 11 H. Brown Sugar, first 250 BOXES QUANGES; 10 50 bbs, APPLES; 10 frails DATES; 100 drums Eigs; 50 97 CASTANA RUSS.
100 " PAR NUTS;
20 III. D.
200 Ibs. New York CHEESE,
50 M. Spanish GEARS, various 20 20 Cresons
brands;
20 20 Cresons
Conduction of Cond CASTANA NUTS

A full assortment of Spices, Pickess, Oll, Mustans, Tamarind Hors, Wooden Ware, Spens Cardes, Soar, Chocolaye, Cocol Zante Currants, Matches, Carart Serb, etc., all of which ar offered on the most favorable terms at wholesale or retail.

Countar Traders are invited to call.

May 10 1920

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

PLUMMER & STEVENS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN FANCY COODS.

Combs, Brushes, Wallets, Cutlery, Sewing Silk, Clocks, Buttons, Threads, Accordeons, Violins, &c. Oil Carpetings, Books & Stationery. Manufacturers of and Agents for SHAYING SOAP, PERFUMERY, &c.

13 & 11 Market Squark, opposite City Hall.

G. PLUMBER, A. PORTLAND.

1,28 H. H. HAY, Square, opposite City Hall ..... PORTLAND, Mr., Wholesale and Retail Dealer in MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYESTUFFS, Gold Plate, Gold & Tin Foil, Dental Instruments, &c.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AGENT FOR Dr. S. P. Townsend's Saraparii - Perry Davis's Pain Killer, (the la, (the only genuine.)
Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract for Brant's Indian Purifying Extract.

dy extant.)
Extract's Indian Pulmonary Baldy extant.)
Dr. Fitch's Lectures, Medicines,
Supporters, Shoulder Braces
and Inhaling Tubes.
Swan's Hair Preservative.
Swan's Empire Enamel Tooth
Fe rder.
Hunt's Rheumatic Liniment.
Dr. Dadd's Horse and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Rheumatic Liniment.
Dr. Hand's Horse and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Rheumatic Liniment.
Dr. Hand's Horse and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Company and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Rheumatic Liniment.
Dr. Hayden's Pills.

Hunt's Company and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Company and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Rheumatic Liniment.
Dr. Hayden's Pills.

Hunt's Company and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Company and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Company and Cattle
Medicines.

Hunt's Company and Medicines.

AND POPULAR MEDICINES GENERALLY.

Lewis's White Lead constantly on hand, 1 DAY & LYON,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Waterville, Octo-GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A.—Ayer Robert B.

B.—Branch Milton, Branch William, Brackett Enos, Buldwin J. F., Brawn Job, Broderick John, Blackwell Alven, Blackwell Joseph, Babcock Rev. Dr., Briggs John S., Bartlett Frank W. John S., Bartlett Frank W.,
C.—Casey Michael, Crommett Hiram S., Cook S. M.,
Cele Pavid, Chapman Benjamin.
D.—Doyle Edmund, Dowse Jacob F., Dwyce Dennis
(2), Drew Gilbert P., Delaco Daniel S., Dillingham

E.—Ellis Joshua Jr., Ellis Russell T. F.—Fairbanks J. W., Fairbanks T. R., Foster George, Frink George A. (4), Flinch Charles, Fogg Charles, Fletcher A. H. G .- Goodwin James A., Gifford George, Gilman Abel Greene Lyrnadore, Gordon Henry F. (2), Ge

Jesse B.

H.—Howe John P. (2), Howe W. L., Haley Wm. H.,
Hatch Seth W., Hatch Walter M., Hammond Daniel,
Huntoon Thomas J., Hooper Francis P., Hill Theodore
Rev., Hunter John P., Howell George, Hallihan Dennish,
J.—Jones John B. & Co., Jones Albion, Jones Edward
K.—Kellihen John.
L.—Lovett William, Leonard Thomas F., Lander Elbridge Lander Abraham 2d, Lander Denroom, Lawrence
C. W., Lord Daniel B., Loring Charles. orloge, Lander Abraham 2d, Lander Denrborn, Lawrence C. W., Lord Daniel B., Loring Charles, M.—Moody Cyrus, Messer, Harrison, Moore Charles, Moore Luther, Morse Eben, McGiuly John.

N.—Norris B. W.

S. S. Frenchurd Robert, Pressy Washington, Pressy Was R.—Richardson Royal, Kollins Benjamin P., Reding-ton James Jr., Raucorn Charles.
S.—Simonton Mark E (2), Sawyer Franklin, Selvin Thomas, Scribner Charles, Sutherland William, Starkey George R., Stanwood William F., Shorey Henry E., Syl-vester George, Soule George Henry, Smith O. S. T.—Thombs Thomas (2), Thomas Rufus R., Townsend George R., Tarbox M. H. Rev.

V.—Varney Mr.
W.—Walker Frederick P. (2), Wright O. Dr., Whalen
Patrick (2), Woods Luther, Wing William, Wyman Levi, Welsh Michael, Welch Philip, Weeks Daviel, Weaver Calvin R., White James, Williams H. Mr.

LADIES LIST. B .- Butler Mary, Balentine Betsey H, Miss, Brackett Inney B. Miss.
C.—Cole Elmyra B. Miss.
D.—Davis Harriet Miss (2), Davis Sybel Miss. Dud ey Nancy J. Miss. F.—Flyn Hannab, Flugg Vesta Miss, Fogg Anna M

Miss, Foster Maria Mrs.
G. -Getchell Amada F. Miss, Graves Helen M. Miss
H.-Huston Lydia Mrs., Hopkinson Anu F. Miss Hunter Harriet Mrs. (2) J.—Johnson Mary L. Miss, Johnson Wm. F. Mrs. M.—Moore Lucinda C. Miss, Moore Malinda P. Mrs. Mack Elizabeth Miss, Marshall Caroline Miss, McLaulin

Mehitable Mrs.
N.—Norman Julia A.
P.—Perkins Mary A. Miss, Pratt Sophronia A. Miss,
(2), Penny Eliza Miss, Philbrick Caroline Miss, Person
A. Mrs.
R.—Reed Phebe A. Miss, Ricker Hurriet Miss, Rand A. Mrs.
R.—Reed Phebe A. Miss, Ricker Harris.
Marilin Miss (2)
S.—Storer Sophia M. Miss, Spaulding Fanny, Stackpole Wm. H. Mrs., Silly Nancy Mrs.
T.—Thomas Sarah J. Miss, Tozer Sarah J. Miss.
W.—Whittier Charlotte Mrs., Wyer Phebe Mrs.
SAMUEL APPLETON, P. M.

Kennebec.

[Ville undersigned, Guardian of Jesse R. Mathews and chil-THE undersigned, Guardian of Jesse R. Mathews and Clymena Mathews, of Waterville, minors and children of Simeon Mathews, late of Waterville, deceased represents that said minors are selved and possessed of certain real estate situated in Waterville, and described as follows, to wit:—The Homested lot of the late Simeon Mathews, bounded on the East by the Road leading from Ticonic Land Mark to Sidney—on the North by land of Charles Heywood—on the West by Emerson Stream—and on the South by the house lot of Joseph Mitchell, and centaining about five acres—and that the interests of said minors will be best prompted 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 persons concerned will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance of the same. He therefore prays that he may be authorized to accept said offer and sell said real estate to the person making the same, without giving public notice thereof.

AMASA DINGLEY.

County of Kennebec, ss.—At a Court of Probate held at August, on the fifth Monday of September, 1850.—On the Petition aforesaid, Onprings, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of October next, at the Court of Probate then to be holden in Angusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

O. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Copy of the petition and order thereon.

Afterst: Wat. B. Server, Register.

3w11

Executrix Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executrix of the last will and Testament of Charles Ingals, late of Waterville, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate, are requested to make immediate payment to Sept. 30, 1850. 11 LOUISA INGALLS.

SIGH TOTRAY SHEEP OLEY OAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, about two mouths since, four ewe sheep and one ewe lamb.

The owner can have them after proving property and paying charges.

Waterville, Oct. 3, 1850. RAHAM PLOUR for sale at No 2 Routelle Block by W C. DOW

BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY, OGLLECTED BY S. M. PETTENGILL, Newspaper Advertising and Subscription Agent, No. 10 State St., Boston.

No. 10 State St., Boston.

The following is a list of many of the best Business Firms in Boston. They present extra inducements for Traders and others to purchase of them. All who visit the city should take the list with them. ARTIFICIAL LEGS, ARMS & HANDS,

PROM \$35 to \$60. Apparatus for deformity in Spine, Feet, or Legs, Abdominal Supports, Trusses, Lees Stockings. River Caps, Shoulder Braces, Suspensories and Spring Grutches. Manufactor, 2.1-2 Bromfield st., Boston, (up stairs.) JAMES MILLER & Co., from London. A. F. BARTLETT,

MANUFACTURER and inventor of the well known Washing ton Suspender Shoulder Brace. Also, superior Sur-porters and TRU-ses, at No. 221 Washington street, Boston, near Mariboro' Hotel.

Mariboro' Hotel.

Blake's Bonnet Bleachery,

360 1-2 Washington street, Boston, a few doors north of Essex

Block, over Tewkesbury's Bookstore.

CTRAW BONNETS of every description are Alfered, Bleached

or colored and Pressed in the very best manner. Millihers
at a distance, sending Bonnets by Express, can depend upon
having them returned promptly.

J BLAKE, Washington street, Boston.

Vulcan Air-Tight Cooking Stove,

DEN. FRANKIIN COAL GRATE. Also a variety of other
patterns, too nunerous to mention, of COOKING, PARLOR,
and OFFICE STOVES, for sale cheap 6 reash, by F. D. WOOD
& Cu., No. 1 Union Block, corner of Union and Marshall sts.,

DANIEL J. CARRUTH, Teas, Tobacco, Snuff, Cigars; French, German AND COMMON PIPES.
3 and 4 Gerrish Block, Blackstone street, Boston E. OAKES & PERKINS.

IMPORTERS and wholesale and retail dealers in SALT, Nos. 51 and 52 Long Wharf, Boston.

C. TOLMAN & CO., Commission Merchant, FOR the sale of COUNTRY PRODUCE, WRAPPING PAPER, WOODEN WARE of all kinds, and Meschandise generally. Purchasers of Wooden Ware will do well to give us a call, at No 6 Canal and 81 Blackstone street, near the Maine Passenger Depot, Haymarket Square, Boston.

WILLIAM G. REED, Cooking Ranges, Stoves, Cabooses, Castings, &co WHOLESALE AND RETAIL .- No. 46 Blackstone st., Bo Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Cabooses, Air-Tight Castings, c., at Wholesale and Retail, by WINCHESTER & KNIGHT, 63 and 65 Blackstone st., Boston

MORSE & FLETCHER Brass Founders and Finishers, No. 44 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON. N. B. Brass Cocks & Couplings, Beer & Force Pumps

MITCHELL & RILEY, CLASS CUTTERS AND ORNAMENTAL ENGRAVERS ON STAINED and WINDOW GLASS. Also, GLASS and Solar Shades at wholesale and retail. No. 1 ANDOVER ST., BOSTON. WILLIAM BLANCHARD, Importer of Hardware and Cutlery,

WARREN SAWYER,

Tanners' & Curriers' Tools, Lampblack, Cutch TIN ROOFING. ROOFS covered with Tin, Copper or Zinc, by CHARLES T. PAT, No 67 1-2 Friend street, Boston.

GLASS WATER PIPES, OR Wells, Aqueducts, Springs, etc. WM. B. GUY, No. 22 Sudbury st., Boston, would inform the public that he havented a new contrivance for LINING PIPES WITH GLASS. LOCKWOOD, ZANE & LUMB-Plumbers, MANUFACTURERS of every description of LEAD, BRASS and COPPER WORK. Water Closets, Pumps, Hydrants and Fountains, Leather and India Rubber Hose. Hot, Cold and Shower Bath. Barrows' celebrated Cooking Range.

LEARNARD & POLLARD, LEARNARD AS COMMERCES OF Water LOSS AND ACCESS OF A LOSS AND ACCESS AND ACCES

WROUGHT IRON PIPES. WALWORTH & NASON, 18 AND 22 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MANUFACTURE Lap-Welded Locomotive, Stationary & Marine Boiler Flues, Steam and Gas Pipes, &c. LOVETT & WELLINGTON,

No. 9 MERCHANTS' ROW ...... BOSTON, HAVE on hand a full supply of Foreign and AMERICAN HARD-WARE, which they with sell very now for cash. WHITING & BROTHER, OFFER for sale, for cash or approved credit a complete assort ment of HARDWARE, SHEET IRON, TINNERS' FUR

MARTIN L. BRADFORD. Cutlery, Hardware, and Fishing Tackle. I IS assortment of Cutlery in all its branches is extensive, co 11 prising KNIVES AND FORESAIG TREE CULLERY of every description; Butcher, Cook's, Shoemakers, "Tanners," Pallet and Glaziers' Knives, etc. etc. Razons, in great variety of style, from the most celebrated makers. Scissons and Shears of all kinds, of the best quality that can be procured. Parent Tantons: Shears, and Barbers', Paper Hangers' and Bankers' Scissors, which are warranted. Pour E. Per and Jack Krives, of every variety of pattern and every grade of price, from the best makers. Sportsmans' Enived, Hunting, Lock Back, Fruning and Budding Knives. Nail-Yiles, Nail Nippers, Horse Clipping Scissors, Twig Cuttors, etc. etc. Also, every description of Fishing Tackle for Brook, Lake or Sea Fishing, Wholesale and Retail.

Special Notice to Country Merchants. S. KLOUS & Co., Respectfully invite those who want to purchase Hats, Caps, Furs, Trunks and Valises, Of the Manufacturers and bay cheap; to call at their store
Nos. 11 AND 12 DOCK SQUARE, BOSTON.

FURS, FURS. The place to buy Forr CHAP, Wholesale or Retall, is at WM. DALLINGER'S, No. 9 HANGYER ST., BOSTON. BY Spooner & Shary. Located near the terminus of the Wor cester, Norwich, Fall River, N. York and Western Railroads and fronting on Kingston. Beach and Lincoln streets.

MONTGOMERY HOUSE, TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, TERMS, 8150 PER DAY T. P. Wilson, Proprietor. J. S. Parren, Manager. MEALS IN BOSTON. THOSE visiting Boston should not fall to call at JAMESON & VALENTINE'S EATING HOUSE, No. 1 Spang Lang, addining the Chapel of the Old South Church, where GOOD FARE can always be had at the lowest prices.

Holman's Nature's Grand Restorative. A LL orders must be directed to J. F. HOLMAN, ('son' of the late Dr. Holman.) corner of Carver and Elliot sts., Boston.

Dealers supplied on the lowest terms.

Hats, Caps, Furs, Buffalo Robes.
JAMES W. LEE & Co., No. 63 Kilby street, Boston . A. H. NICHOLS,

MANUACTURE AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN
HATS, CAPS AND FURS,
Also for sale, Buffulo and Fancy Robes.

4 Market Square, opposite North side of Fanguil Hall. WILLARD HOLT Hats, Caps, Furs, Umbrellas, Buffalo Robes,

TRUNKS, GLOVES, &c.
No. 49 North Market street, Boston. NOAH GREELEY, Hat Manufacturer, 49 COURT ST., BOSTON.
Hats at wholesale change than at any other place in the city
Fashionable Hat Establishment.

BENT & BUSH, HATS, CAPS, FURS, CHAPEAUS, MILITARY, DRESS AND FATIGUE CAPS, &c., Corner of Court and Washington streets, — Boston

PARKER, WILDER & Co. Common, Fine, and Superfine Carpetings, Three Ply and Stair do. Also, Rugs for sale at 2 and 4 PEABL ST., BOSTON,

Telfars Magnolia!—Fpool Cotton.

'HIS celebrated Thread, in white and assorted colors, is constantly for sale by THACHER, SHAW & Co., 43 Milk st FANCY GOODS. RAMBR & HEYER, No. 48 Cornhill, Boston

Prench, German and English Fance Goods, Tora and Mu teas Travelurance, of every description, all of which they will sell at a small advance on the cost of importation. MERCHANYS PROF THE COUNTY will do well to call and exam-he our extensive stock before purchasing chewhere. 247 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON,
Determined not to be EXCELLED. If a better likeness can b
produced than I can take, mine will be given GRATIS.

J. STONE, Daguerrestype Rooms,
No. 34 The most Row, opposite the Museum,
Pictures taken in the best manner, on reasonable ten JAMES EMENCH, No. 76 Washington at history, Boston, "In Publisher, Bookseller, Importer, and Dealer in BOOKS AND STATIONERY, of every variety, wholesale and retall, at the lowest prices." Please call and try.

JOHN BRIGHAM & Co., Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Silks, Shawls, Gimps Fringes, Bratis, Linens, Laces, Embroideries, Milliaery and White Goods. No. 18 Milk street, Sewall's Block, Boston. H. B. & H.W.WETHERELL & Co., Silks, Velvets, Ribbons, Laces, Flowers and Millinery, Articles, Embroideries, Hosiery, Glowers Dress Trimmings, White Gords, &c. No. 14 Malk Street, Boston.



CUTLER & STICKNEY DEALERS in Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Drugs, Medicines and Dye Stuffs, No. I India street, opposite the New Conston House, Boston, have constantly on hand and for eale—Window Glass, I Jureed Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Coach and Furniture Varnish, Asphaltum or Iron Varnish; Philadelphis, New York, Boston and Forfolk White Lead; Drugs and Medicines. Imported Liquors for medicinal purposes: also a choice assort-Imported Liquors for medicinal purposes; also a choice assortment of true imported Hayana Cigars at the lowest cash or credit prices. Country Merchants and consumers are respectfully invited to call before purchasing elsewhere.

NEW ENGLAND TRUSS MANUFACTORY. AMES FREDERIC FOSTER, manufacturer of Ratchet and Spiral Trusses, 467 Washington St. Boston.—All the various approved Trusses, constantly for sale—Ladies waited on by Mrs. Caroline D. Foster, who has had 20 years experience in the business.

The subscriber has removed his place of business to 167 Washington street, no beyond the Raylston market.

The subscriber has removed his place of business to 167 Washington street, up beyond the Boyiston market, four doors from La Grange Place, on the same side of the street, of the two above named places.

Strangers in the city will please take notice the odd numbers and even numbers on the opposite sides of the street, it being 466 opposite the subsriber's residence 467, where he will keep a full supply of Ready-Made Trusses for gentlemen and ladies, youths and infants—Abdominal Supporters of 6 or 7 different kinds, such as Hull's, Chapin's Spinal, Cutter's, Fitch's, Ingall's, &c. Ladies waited upon by Mrs. Caroline D. Foster, at the above place.

Dyer's Washing Fluid. ESTER & DYER, Wholesale Agents, No 163 Court street Boston. Orders strictly and promptly attended to. FOR SALE,

A JEWELRY AND WATCH ESTABLISHMENT, situated in A flourishing town. It is a rare opportunity to commence business, for one having \$3000 or \$4000. Application made (post paid) to S. M. PETTENGILL, No. 10 State street, Boston.

Nelson's Chinese Lustral Washing Fluid.

MANUFACTURED by J. S. FRASER & Co., No.

4 Inherty square, Kilby street, Boston: and put up for transportation in cases of half pint, pint, quart and half gallon bottles and in demijohns and carboys. Nelson's Fluis has been a year in this market, and its popularity has drawn out a thousand imitations and counterfeits. This is the originate in the content of the contents the name of V. NELSON, and the certificates of Drs. C. T. Jackson, of Boston, and James R. Chilton, of New York, and is entered according to act of Congress, by James S. Fraser.

Purchasers are particularly requested to destroy the label on

Purchasers are particularly requested to destroy the label or ach bottle after using the contents, as the bottles have been bo' each bottle after using the contents, as the bottles have been bottle and the country, filled with a spurious and worthless article, Manufactured and agents supplied by J. S. Fraser & Co., and sold wholesale by their authorized agents messrs Dana, Farban & Hyde, Wholesale Grocers, 44 and 48 Broad atrect, Boston. Grocers supplied on liberal terms, and or ders by Expressmen or by letter, will receive prompt attention. The only first Premiums. The Silver Medals

for the best Miniatures and Plates.
SOUTHWORTH & HAWES. DAGUERREOTYPE ROOMS.—The attention of all persons interested in procuring Daguerrootype Likenesses of themselves or friends, or copies from Portraits, Miniatures, Paintings, Engravings, or Statuary, is particularly invited to our specimens. Recent improvements enable us to make Daguerrootypes the size of life, and in Views, Landscapes, etc., moving figures are distinctly represented. No. 512 Tremont Row.

Paper Warehouse. DAPER of all kinds for sale and made to order. News Papers supplied at lowest rates. Cash paid for Rags, Waste, Ropes, Sizing and all other kinds of Paper stock, by GRANT. DANIELL & Co., 10 Union st., Boston.

J. HALL, W HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Doors, Sashes, Blinds &c., No. 15 Blackstone street, Boston. DOTANIC DRUGGISTS, No. 18 Central street. Boston, wholesale dealers in Botanic Medicines, Shaker Herbs. Esseptial Oils, Extracts, Spices, Thomsonian Preparations, Druggists' Glass Ware, Medical Books, Syringes, etc. etc.

F. A. HAWLEY & Co., Hosiery, Gloves, Scarfs, Stocks, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, &c.

No. 6 ELM ST., BOSTON. OLIVER E. AYERS, W HOLESALE and retail dealer in Boots, Shoes and Rubers, Nos. 67 Hanover and 27 Union streets, Boston.

Trunks, Valises and Carpet Bags. The subscriber will sell for the next sixty days, his immens
I stock of Trunks, Valiese, Carpet Bags, etc., at a great deduction from former prices, at his old stand, corner of Milk and bevonshire streets. Boston. Merchants and others are respectfully invited to call and examine as above, before purchasing. John G. Haley.

HILLS & CHADWICK, Trunk, Valise and Carpet Bag Manufacturers 78 and 80 Ann street, corner of Center street, Boston.

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