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POETRY.

odw . SPRING Thin A SEMI-PARODY.

BY JOHN B. DUFFEY: The spirit-gladdening days are come,
The brightest of the year,
Of whispering winds, and meadows green,
And leaves no longer sere:
Through earth and air unceasing sounds
Of gratulation ring,
And bird and bud, and flower and stream,
Are welcoming the Spring.

Down by the margin of the brook,
Half-hid in waving grass,
The volets load with odor sweet
The breezes as they pass;
And from the marsh, where airy throats
Sing shrill the calm night through,
The water-lily's pale green head
Is litting into view.

The swillow twitters from the bank-The swallow twitters from the bank—
The robin chaunts her lay—
The black-bird to the plowman calls
Through all the joyous day—
The sparrow chirps from bush to bush,
Or pecks the mossy rail—
The blue-bird pours her liquid notes,
And whistles loud the quail.

The drifted snow, that lately clung
About the shricking hills,
Has felt the glances of the sun,
And sought the shaded rills—
The flowers are springing where it laid,
And April's softer air
Calls not, from out the floating cloud,
The prove the linear them

The snow that lingers there And now, when comes the dark, wet day,

As still such days will come,
When hives grow sad that eve brings not
The morning-wanderer home—
When seem the flowers to droop and pine, And mute the little heaps of down
That gather in the grove—

When a sound like winter's wing is heard Upon the wooded hill,
And smoking in the hund air
The waters of the rill,
The north wind searches for the snow
Whose chillness late he bore,
And shricks to find it on the hill And in the vale no more. Burlington, N. J., 1851.

MISCELLANY.

[From the Dollar Magazine.] CIVIL ENGINEERING.

I went to Niagara Falls with a couple of pegs on the line of a certain railroad for a few about Tubular Bridges and the Thames Tun- about what platform to choose, and tried to nel in a very loud and overbearing manner .- pursue a middle course without committing mysmall ceremony; and that great culvert, which Bridge (which I suppos is the engineering pride of London, would cave in a stove pipe,) and would have got off in safety that we can almost post up the doings of the in at once, if it could only hear, as I heard, if I had not indiscreetly added, by way of mak-world in a day, and furnish a bird's eye viewhow it stands in defiance of all Dynamical laws, ing my defence doubly sure, 'The dynamical in a single paper. But this feature is not the and especially what an outrage against Geom-etry one of its versed sines is. I fairly shud-quire the cosines to be made pretty stiff, at to a newspaper. Has be a family? What

other young men, rather on the sunny side of majority, who are immersed in boots of preposterous depth, and who carry the one a stick and the other a string. They are supposed to and the other a string. They are supposed to know something about Logarithms, and to be as soon as the ice-breaker was satisfactorily and in many cases of all useful information, to on speaking terms with Euclid: A democrat adjusted. Happily, on our return to the Falls, bearing an axe and an armful of stakes. The the Falls village with Lewiston. My scienyoung man with whiskers having set the brass tific friends no sooner saw it than they burst that, to satisfy an enlightened and persuasive a poor little railroad, but it wasn't to blame for Trigonometry, squints through it at the youth that. It couldn't help itself, and I thought it with the stick, who stands some eighty rods rather unfeeling in my friends to jeer it so mer-

been a schoolmaster nearly six months. I had tion in the most lordly manner. It looked as supposed, until that morning, that Providence respectably as it could, but under the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the topography stances a little coding to the circumhad some design in arranging the circumhad some design in arranging the circumhad some design in arranging the circumhad some design in arrangement and the circumhad some design in arrangement are circumhad some design in arrangement and the circumhad some design in arrangement are circumhad some design in arrangement had some design in arranging the topography stances a little seediness was really unavoida-of the world other than the convenient making ble. Pretty soon we heard something screetch,

inspecting all the anchors and stays, and get-ting into all the holes, where the wire-cables are locked. 'Their great wire bridge! I can

make a stiffer bridge out of shoe-strings !*
'The engineer ought to be suspended himought to be hung in wires. Why-why-why see what a ridiculous crib that is.'

I of course didn't dare to contradict them. though I secretly thought it a very nice thing ndeed; but I trembled lest my friends should read my thoughts, and said in a censorious manner- This thing called a bridge certainly evinces gross ignorance and the most ludicrous and astonishing deficiency of dynamical acumen on the part of the architect, which saved my the Tower, near Goat Island, String was seizcredit.

question, that the Niagara gulf was made expressly to be bridged, but how that ought to be done was a subject on which my friends fell the chasm, but refrained. In about half an into a rancorous dispute.

'I would like to swing a Remington Bridge across to that point,' said String, as he walked on the American side down to the whirlpool. *Remington Bridge!' said Stick, 'a perfect

imposture. It's a likely story that those string-ers, no thicker than pipe-stems—'
'But it was proved. They tried it fairly in

Georgia. They put on thirty thousand pounds at the first trial, and it stood like an arch.'

"Who says so?" 'Well-the newspapers.'

'Oh! the newspapers. What engineer ever tell-you that they made a gingerbread-bridge and put Mount Tom on it. A confound ed likely story to tell an engineer that those stringers, no bigger than pipe-stems-

knitting-needles.' 'But I have, I have. Improbable things sometimes prove true, but generally they don't. Consequently, when an improbable thing is told to me, I've a right to presume it a hum-

'If you had been told about the telegraph-'Now don't! I know all that. It would have been wrong for me to presume Morse's telegraph anything but a humbug till the contrary was proved. Don't talk about your Remington Bridges to any engineer. Pretty things,

hose stringers.' 'But it was proved. They put thirty thou-

and pounds-And so on. The dispute waxed hotter and hotter, String pressing alledged facts and Stick civil engineers-it being our first visit to the warding them off with theory. I heard nothgreat Cataract. The said engineers were a ing but the laws of dynamics and the strength pair of youngsters, who had been sticking grade of materials for an hour. Not knowing which of the young gentlemen was in truth the promonths, and consequently were able to talk foundest engineer, I was in a great quandary "Stephenson' was hauled over the coals with self. I suggested, as a compromise, a Tubular quire the cosines to be made pretty stiff, at to a newspaper, Has be a family ? What dered to think of it.

The laity, here be it said, do not precisely understand what Civil Engineering is. A good looking young man, with whiskers and a cigar, goes out upon an embankment, carrying a panions were projecting some kind of irrigating the sensual that he may gratify the intellectual.

By an induces its possessor to forego the sensual that he may gratify the intellectual.

Mark the difference in families trained under those mysterious engines,) followed by two ready, in five minutes after descending the the influence of a good newspaper, contrasted

who need not know Euclid, comes in the rear, we happened upon a railroad which connects clock on a tripod and screwed it this way and into inordinate laughter. Well, it was really distant. The democrat with the axe bawls cilessly. There it was, a poor little thing, runout—
ining along almost anyhow, covered with flat
in the mount of his neglect if within his means
in the mount of his neglect if within his means
in two minutes. Why, I don't believe there
in the many men plead hard times and poverty for
three score of Irishmen or more scatter. The
was a six feet cutting in the whole line, but the
not taking a paper, who, if they did not spend young man at the brass clock raises both his arms as a signal to the youth at the stick, and takes hold of one end of a string, while the youth with preposterous boots takes hold of the other. The democrat with the axe drives a dozen pegs into the ground. The young man shutting your eyes and feeling friendly, you with whiskers equints through the brass clock again, and that's Civil Engineering. It's the As for the snake heads and the shabby wooden way they make railroads.

One of the young gentlemen who went with to allude to them. It wasn't to be expected me to the Falls carried I believe, a stick, and that the little railroad, with a large and interthe other a string, so that when they began to speak of cuts, and curves, and tangents, I felt which is an impertinent and high-heeled upword, though I was as old as they, and had start, and would undoubtedly cut its poor relationship. The course of the snake heads and the standy wooden to burnt his bara to destroy the rais, and will, most probably, meet with as much success. We have been tied to make these remarks the total curves, and tangents, I felt which is an impertinent and high-heeled upword, though I was as old as they, and had tion in the most lordly manner. It cooked as it regularly we think they will in the course culverts, it was surely indelicate in my friends

en arches to be built across the rapids slantwise. The other joined his raptures, and they of Little Charles, the only son of his mother. self, said my friend who carried a string. 'He agreed that a sweeter thing was never imagined. I helped them to talk about piers, and than himself, who was naturally kind-hearted cribs, and abutments, and camels (I didn't exactly know what a camel had to do with it, and when I spoke of a dromedary, they did not by religion; for she was a child of prayer, one Aqueducts, hoping to drive the horrible Remington Bridge out of remembrance. But as we picked our way out on the rocks beyond most beautifully expressed in word and action, Then began a discussion, which mingles in Bridge across to Canada, so as to command a my recollections of the great cataract like a good view of Horse Shoe Fall. Right there tentions to the dear little boy, ever manifesting fiend. It was a fact which admitted of no on the brink of the gulf the dispute was renewhour the dispute was happily and unexpectedly closed. It seems that Stick became as tired almost as I was, for his antagonist was dreadfully obstinate, and falling back to the Georgia trial when driven from every other position, shook the thirty thousand pounds over the head

of his adversary in triumph. 'Why, how can you deny it?' said String. Why, they put thirty thousand pounds on it-

'I know it,' replied Stick, and it broke down. It broke right down in two minutes.— It broke all to smash, and killed three huntested that bridge! The newspapers would dred men. The people caught Remington and lynched him on the spot

'Why, no it didn't. The papers didn't say any such thing. They put thirty thousand-Yes, they put thirty thousand pounds on it, But you have no right to pronounce it an and it broke right down. The people caught imposture if the stringers were no bigger than Remington and made him swallow the string-

> String laughed, and finding his case hopeless after this coup de main, contented himself by projecting arched bridges and aqueducts.

Taking Newspapers.

But few persons appreciate fully the benefit derived from the regular perusal of a well conducted newspaper. Notwithstanding the general disposition manifested to speak lightly of the press and their conductors, there are comparatively few papers published that do not furnish to a family a larger amount of useful information than can be derived from any other source, at the same expense. Books are useful in teaching sound principles as well as the history of the past. Newspapers may be called the day-books of the present, which exhibit in panoramic order passing events, from which will be composed the books for succeeding te the wind and with the celerity of lightfing, so and in many cases of all useful information, to the most common observer, so as to render themselves almost the subject of ridicule. The line of distinction is so easily drawn, that as a general thing it is leasy to point out those who have enjoyed the privilege of which the others

are bereft, and has agon and does talk of noil.

If these are facts, and we think the evidence will confirm their truth, the head of a family who brings up his children without allowing them this opportunity, is culpable: touthe many times the amount in that which is de meralizing and destroying have ample means to expend for that which is more valuable.... We pily that man, who is " too poor to take a paper," for under such circumstances we very much fear he will not improve his condition He who curtails his expenses by first stopping his paper, acts almost as wisely as the one who

scribe for a good one and endeavor to pay for it regularly, we think they will, in the course of a year, acknowledge that it has rendered them benefit beyond the price. [Meadville Gazette other tor then the alter of

stances a little seediness was really unavoidable. Fretty soon we heard something screeching of railroads, and that a railroad millenium was not wholly the result held in view by Moses and the prophets, and I was quite sahamed of myself to learn how, far I was behind the age.

We went down from Chippewa to the Cliffon House. The first thing to be done was, of course, to find the Suspension Bridge. To go down to the foot of the Canadian Fall and other or sublimities, would have been, in the cyas of my companions, evidence of great weakness, while a wire gimerach, that looked as if the spiders made it, hung across the chasm a mile of two below; so we straighway started for the Suspension Bridge. It is unprofessional to ride. The coachman, who would have been happy to carry us down, was dismissed as ammentally as that Hibernian would be who should gifer to trundle the chief, engineer of the Erte Railroad up, the line is a well-sharrow. I werely be in a coach and six, or even in the first Paul of the tride to whistle, but choked up and failed, but the chief, engineer of the Erte Railroad up, the line is a well-sharrow. I were up in a coach and six, or even in the first Paul of the tride to whistle, but choked up and failed the chief, engineer of the Erte Railroad up, the line is a well-sharrow at the common of the coard of the coachman who would be who should gifer to trundle the chief, engineer of the Erte Railroad up, the line is a well-sharrow at the coachman of the coach and strain of the coachman who would be who should gifer to trundle the chief, engineer of the Erte Railroad up, the line is a well-sharrow at the coachman of the coachman who would be who should gifer to trundle the chief, engineer of the Erte Railroad up, the line is a well-sharrow at the mortification, and could have hidden itself to trundle the chief, engineer of the Erte Railroad up, the line is a well-sharrow at the woodenuck's hole.

We went up on the Maid of the site of the suppose of the private the work of the private the coachman wha

orientals,) and invited us in the name and on behalf of the British Lion to get in and ride, professional etiquette would have forbidden my companions to accept the invitation.

This is their great Suspension Bridge, is was not well posted up in Paradise Lost, and it? said my friend who carried a stick, after the point.

In the province we would have forbidden the said it was 'a pity that Death and Sin didn't make their bridge after Remington's study. Young men, decide at once to learn a patent, for they would have fallen through at once into the bogs and smothered; but String the said my friend who carried a stick, after the point.

In the province we would have forbidden and the said it was 'a pity that Death and He but transfers himself from the shop to the study. Young men, decide at once to learn a patent, for they would have fallen through at once into the bogs and smothered; but String the said and the said that are not obliged to work at it, you have laid by so much and such as it. In the morning we went over to Goat Island. One of my friends went into a phrensy immediately about a railroad bridge with elev-

This incident castrad Charles thebian shift

was favored with a sister seven years rolder seem to regard it precisely as a synonym;) and who loved the muths and precepts of God's mentioned Trajan's Bridge and the Moorish word. The hirth of her little brother seemed

She was unceasing and untiring in her atsolicitude for his comfort and welfare, until he completed his third year. Then her delicate frame sunk, and after a year of suffering and privation in which Christian graces were strikngly exemplified, she died. Her ransomed spirit sourced to othe on hodge of the blessed eaving the impress of angelic purity upon her marble brow. Little Charles was told that his sister Mary

was dead. He immediately burst into an agony of grief, which seemed beyond control. He was taken aside, and told of the gain ex-Why-why-why, you haven't any right. perienced by his sister in being removed to a world where she will have no more pain, sickness, or sorrow, but will be ever happy. He listened attentively, and wiping away his tears, inquired of his mother, do

Can sister Mary love us now ? 's viewnod' Yes,' was the reply claim and the conde a But how can she love us when she is dead?'

"Her soul, that part of her which thought, and reasoned, and loved, is gone to a better world, and can there think of as and love us

Yes. How can we love her? * in .lin , beview

We can think of her in that happy world here she is gone; think how good and affectionate she was when she was with us, and love her while she is there.'

Little Charles's grief was assuaged. His ountenance assumed its accustomed cheerfulness. The next day he was told that his sister Mary was to be buried in the ground. He

again looked serious, and inquired, Mother, do you wish to have Mary buried n the ground?

Yes, my child.

Why do you wish to have ber buried?' Because her spirit, which thought, and The most prodigious efforts were now made by knew, and loved, is away from the body, now, each to open a gap on its rival; whole baskets and God requires that the body, when it is dead, should sleep in the ground till he shall make it live again, and cause the spirit to come darkening all the all; the wheels spun round

Truly, the consolations which the gosnel ulone can impart, are needed by thittle children, and are attainable by such. Yes, they may, in the midst of privation and bereavement, sickness and death, to which they are always fiable, be comforted and supported through practical faith in the truth of God's word. Let parents believe practically that little children may come unto Christ, and they shall know by blessed experience the truth of our Saviour's words, According to your faith be it unto you. - American Messengeron od! lo

have tady in bun south and vived does tedw Lio Bemember that Jesus, of whom We remember that a few years ago Brother Charles Spear, travelling in Connecticut, found w venerable mother in Terael, who had so far advanced in life, and so lost her mental facilperson she ever saw or heard of, till, accidentally, the name of Jesus was uttered, when she exclaimed—"Oh! T do remember that Jesus!" Thus showing the supreme object of her sours affections which lived when everything else had faded from her memory This, though an interesting incident to relate was not the first case of that kind that we have read of.— It is said of the good Bishop Beveridge, that when he was on his death bed he could not be made to know any of his friends not even his nearest relatives. A brother clergyman called one day and asked him if he knew him? He gazed for a moment, and then with indifference threw his head back, only saying he was an en-tire stranger to him. But, continued the broth-er elergyman, you know your old friend Rev. Mr. At do you not? No I never heard of him before of Shortly after, aunt lier friend called, with whom he had been equally intimate, who said, surely Bishop Beveridge you know me—do you not? What is your name? He gave it. He boked again and turned away declaring he never saw such a man or heard such name in all bis dife. Hist wife then came wept over him till her tears fell upon his dying face, and begged him to utter one word of re-cognition. Who are you? said the Bishop.— Your own—your dear wife? He could not be made to remember her You don't know your brother ministers, your old neighbors, nor your fond and weeping wife—do you know the Lord Jesus Christ! Springing with an unnatural earnestness from his dying pillow, he raised up his palsied arms and with his dying breath exclaimed—JESUS CHART I Oh, year I have known him these forty years! Pregious Sa-VIOR has a my only hope. And with this he ceased to speak and breathe. A writer says when I lived among the

A writer says ... When I lived among the Chocta Indians, I held a consultation with one of their chiefs respecting the successive stages of their progress in the arts of civilized life; and among other things he informed me at their first start they fell into a great mistake they only that they fell into a great mistake they only that they became intelligent ment but they married uneducated and uncivilized wives, and the uniform result was, that the children were all like the mother; and soon the father lost his butterest in both with and children. * And

out" leave, belo". If sit could distante timby one

fully and permanently civilized and enlightened, when the mothers are not, to a good degree, qualified to discharge the duties of home

Talking of steamboatraces, they have some go rushing up and down the turbid waters of the Mississippi; but we doubt whether they doubt the poor cockroach is bored in some part can bold a candle to the fierce struggles that not vital, and eggs laid in him; a purpose incan bold a candle to the fierce struggles that coccur semetimes between the petry yet not less pretentious eraft that were the upper waters of the Kennebec. Travelers, from other States, or from Europe, who have voyaged in these unique batteaux de vapeur, with their huge boilers, (about the size of a large tea-keitle,) their smoke-pipes emulating the magnitude of stove funnels, and their single paddle-wheels, sputtering furiously at the stern—will not soon toward this part of their experience. A modforget this part of their experience. A moderate sized man, as he steps on board, finds himself swellen to collessal propertions He feels like Gulffer in Lilliput; the lower part of his body is in the hold, perhaps, while his head and shoulders are above deck; he dares not incline to the larboard or starboad, for fear of capsizing the craft. Perilous voyages do they make indeed, at times with most disastrous chances. bair breadth escapes,' between Waterville and Augusta and Hallowell, Voyaging on the 'raging canawl' is no touch to it.
Nurses with their blooming charges, and chaps from up country, who have ! never been to sen! ambark in them to behold the wonders of the deep ! Men with little bodies are proverbially big in spirit; and the analogy holds with re-gard to these steamboats. When the dandruff of two rival captains is up, the consequences are sometimes awful to contemplate! Each boat is urged to the top of its speed—pailful after pailful of water is made into steam—stick after stick of wood is thrown into the furnace. without regard to cost; and the most superhu-

man efforts are made to ensure victory, as if the well-being of worlds hung upon the issue. We shall not soon forget one of these races, which came off while we were a passenger in one of these boats. Our little steamer had started from Augusta some twenty minutes after her rival, and we had hoped to have a quiet and safe voyage to Waterville without any risk of blow ups. But curst ambition the same which made angels fall-rose rampant in the breast of our captain, and we were soon puffing and blowing with might and main to catch up with the boat ahead. On reaching the first rapids, some dozen miles from the starting-place, we overhauled her, as she was straining every nerve to keep ahead of us, and both bonts were soon running neck-and neck. of chips were thrown into the furnaces; huge the trump of God. And the light which was becoming too great for mortal endurance.

deswhed upon his mind at the parting scene it was at this crisis, that our commander behas never been obscured. came excited beyond all power of self-control. Enraged at the obstinacy of his rival, and de-termined to strike a vigorous and decisive blow, which should end the contest, he rushed from the wheel to the engineer's post, and velled out to that functionary at the top of his lungs.—"Thunder and spikes, Joe, what are you botherin' so for, with that tarnal boat: put that other stick of wood into the furnace. empty in your oil can throw in all the out you've got h My pride is elevated our reputation is at stake and dara the expense

The command was given, and obeyed—ou steamer shot onward with fearful velocity which willost took away our breathing, and minde dour hatir stand on end from stem to stern she quivered like an aspen deaf, and Victory, which had so long hong tremblingly in the balance, was about to reward our captain's heroic exertions, when, crash!—we beard a tremendous explosion; - a part of the chimney had blown away, and on a moment more, lenveloped in smoke and steam, we were quietly dropping down stream, alias, advancing backwards at the rate of nine knots an hour! A should it riumph rose from a dozen throats in the other boat, and wa torned to look at the countenance of our commander ... Words would fail as to paint that look of agony! that ex-pression of utter, helpless, hopeless disappoint-ment and despair! Never was mortal more crest-fallen—more completely dumb-founded and "flabbergasted," among the thousands who since Adam's time there dien compelled to wring their hands with anguish at the moment of anticipated triumph and glory. The wretch-edness of Napolean at Waterloo was ecstacy of joy in comparison. We expected, amid bar herb's sufferings, that the five shundred horse-power of his feelings; the safety-valves of his well-regalated mind, would become aug-charged with wrath, and vent themselves like an over-boiling volcane on all around; but for a moment he stood stock will; in moody and olitary grandeus, as if translited no his places then turning meekly on his beek he resumed his post at the wheel, with thoughts that lay too deep for tears, 'a wiser and a sadder man, 242 Yankee Blade!

The Spinish Fly and Cookreach amen's Although the leackronches abounded incon-

pity that I saw them consigned, as they frequently were, to a living grave by a wicked-tooking insect much resembling a Spanish by It was impossible to winess his proceedings, combined with his glittering blue and green dress, without imagining the solfish demon of a pantomime, leading an innocent victim to perpetual entomboment in some hunted cavern. Lier the cockronch be moving lever so briskly across the wall, he has no sooners caught sight across the walt, he has no somes early bright of the fatel insect—not a quarter of its sizers than all energy leaves him, and he stands sturbed property. The fly then walts up to him, looks him hard in the face, and presently potting forth some apparatus which stands him in place of singer and thumb, gently takes the sockroach by the nose and leads him daintily along for a foot or two. Leaving him there, he commences a thorough examination of the neighborhood, bearing the ground up and down like a well-trained setter, and not finding what

girls; for when they become mothers, they would educate their sons." This is to the point, and it is true. No nation can become whole wall has been examined. Chinks there are in plenty, but they do not suit him; he has taken the measure of his victim's bulk, and

Talking of steamboat races, they have some rors are perpetrated in this dark recess cannot errific ones between the gigantic steamers that be more than surmised. The object undoubtdisregarded; he seems dead to all hints; nay, moves him ato another part of the avail he awaits there with the same stolid indifference the return of his termenter. Probably a sly ses, or some "leprous distilment" dropped in his car; for he has entirely the air of being hocussed + [Voyage to Mauririus (W. Indies.)

remaisingments stamula sh Ex Gov. Buildes. A friend has sent us a idence, from which we clip the following, on the subject of 'Female Influence' It is a pleasing incident and pleasantly told - Rochester American.

It is delightful to me always to meet, on such an occasion as this, so many females. Wherever woman goes you may look for something good; to whatever, they give their coun-tenance and support you, may depend upon it that success is to be looked for. Whenever they give their support to Institutions of this kittd, by coming out and listening to dectures, by giving their rid, their support their example, and their presence, it augurs favorably for the cause. Now, let me tell you, my female friends, that you have a greater part to perfect the support of form; in: the business of educating children, then any body else: I remember, twelve or fifteen years ago, I left Washington three or four weeks, during the Spring: while at home, I, for the first time, possessed myself of the letters of Mr. Adams's mother, and read them with exceeding interestant I remember an expression in one of the letters addressed to her son, while yet a boy of twelve years old, in Europe i says she I would rather see you laid in your grave, than that you should become a profane and graceless boy.' After I returned to Washington, I went over to Mr. Adams's seat, one day, and said I: Mr. Adams. I have found out who made you? What do you mean? said lies in L have been reading the letters of your mother!' If I had named that dear name to some little boy, who had which will be composed the books for succeeding generations. Those who pore over the literature of the past to the neglect of that of their own day, are just so much belief the age. Information is now carried upon the wings of the law rested in the grave, and with her carried upon the wings of the two engines, which were working as the proposed the books for succeeding back again into it. The next day he stood at the grave of his of the two engines, which were working as the law engines. shall have rested in the grave, and with her er party gained an inch on its adversary—it pronounced the name of his mother. He start-shall awake at the sound of the archangel and was hip and hip and the igony of suspense ed up in his peculiar manner, and emphatically sald Yes! Mr. Briggs, all that is good in me Il owe to my mother. Oh! what a testimony was that, from this verterable old man, to his mother, who had in his remembrance all the scenes of his manhood! good in me I owe to my mother! Mothers! think of this when your bright eved little boy is about you l' Mothers make the first impression tipon the minds of their children, and those impressions will be the last to be effaced.

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We have lately noticed the fourth edition of Rev. Mr. Howe's century sermon. As an instance of plain dealing of a minister with his people, we make the following extracts:—

You are sensible that my health has sometimes been pour, and my mind greatly depressed : powerty has stared and in the face

"My brethren may I ask a question? How shall I obtain your consent? Shall I take sittence for consent? "Your countenances discovera willingness, the our seeigh liw was

"The question is this: Doyou know by what means I have become so rick as to have a great house, finished and furnished; a farm a herd of cattle, a flock of sheep, horses, and money at interest? I say nothing about my debts today, act of condition following nominal the state of the

pal reason is this: because I have been doing your fusiness and neglecting my own. What is your business? Your business is to support your minister; and that is what I have been doing for more than twenty yoursin And what is my business? My business is to study, and preach; and in this I have never abounded....
It is true I have been absent from public worship not more than four or five Sabbaths for twenty-five years; but I have frequently been present, and attempted to presely when it his been mortifying to me, and could not have been edifying to you. I have sometimes adminis-tered repress, both to the church and the socitered repract, both to the church and the society, in a manner that has been thought to discover some degree of severifys but in these cases you have always had good sense enough to know you richly deserved it.

"Your habits are so finally fixed, that no refermation is to be expected during my minis-

try; and, indeed, it would require more power in the Deity to effect it, than it, did to create the world. For when he created the world, he had only to say, 'bet there be light, and there was light. He had no opposition. But to bring, you to a sense of instead of the say. bring you to a sense of instice and equity he bring you to a sense of justice and equity, he must overcome your private personal attachment to your own supposed worldly interests; and that would require more power than it did to essate the world!

"And beside, my life is so fee spent that should you reform it is doubtful whether it would produce any very beneficial effects on my latters. I mean to tell you the whole truth without partiality, or respect of persons."

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doop ad Business with Portland.

We have always been gratified to witnes the slightest tendencies of trade towards the natural emporium of our State. The position of Portland, for securing the mercantile business of Maine, leaves nothing in the way of ultimately securing that object. With the various enterprises now in successful progress, she only wants time, and but few years of this, to render herself the mercantile metropolis of the State. To that sity in particular, this is no more an object of interest, than to the State at large. It should be a point of legislative interest to secure this benefit, instead of throwing it into the coffers of neighboring States .-All our corporative and associated business enterprise, as well as individual effort, should be brought to bear upon it. This is the policy of other States, and why should Maine be slow to adopt it? This is not the work of a day, or a year, but its ultimate accomplishment is easy, and the process simple. The principles that govern individuals should be adopted by the State. The simple rules of self-preservation are competent to the object.

The demands of trade will necessarily pro duce the supply, and as fast as this demand is made within our own borders, it will be met there. Let our merchants try the market in Portland, and make known their wants. Let our railroad travel be so arranged as to give them conveniences for doing so, instead of offering inducements to pass on and leave their money in Boston. Let the capital of Portland be appropriated to meet the demands of country traders; and let the business men make known the fact that they look for this trade, and are ready to meet its demands. This will accomplish the object; and we shall have a commercial emporium within our own borders, where our trade and our money will be rendered conducive to our own prosperity.

TEMPERANCE HOTEL IN WATERVILLE .-The friends of Temperance, here and elsewhere, will rejoice to learn that this long desired object has at length been attained .-Nothing is now wanted but the cordial, hearty and honest countenance of temperance men, to place the enterprise upon a permanent basis. Messrs. Brackett and Robinson, two practical temperance men, have fitted up and furnished in fine style the large building near the Ticonic Bank, and are about to open it as a strictly comes off on Thursday evening next, with a supper. Now let the friends of the cause show their faith by their works. They should fill the "SAMARITAN HOUSE" with a bumper that will convince the proprietors that their confidence is not misplaced-that will tell upon their courage as well as their pockets. Let united response of all who wish success to the undertaking. The fathers and mothers of Temperance, as well as the Sons and Daughters of Temperance-the Cadets of Temperance-all lovers of temperance-even the enemies of temperance, if any such there be-will be cordially welcomed to the festival by the generous and liberal minded proprietors of the house, and certainly by all others. Our neighbors of the adjoining towns, and members of temperance associations in our vicinity, whose time and good-will admit of it, would confer special favor by their presence.

It is hardly necessary to say, that those who are best acquainted with Messrs. Brackett and Robinson, give their full confidence to the true tee-total character of the Samaritan House .-They, on the other hand, believing that the friends of temperance need and demand such a house, look for corresponding action. Let those who talk, also get, and it will be sustainand advantage of the cause.

Thursday evening next is the time; and la dies and gentlemen will be expected to assemble in response to their own good will, without special invitation. Supper at 8 o'clock.

THE PANORAMA OF THE KENNEBEC, SO long looked for by our citizens is now on exhibition at the Town Hall. As a work of art, it is excelled by nothing of the kind we have ever seen, while in the correctness of its representations, and its great local interest, it commends itself to the attention of every citizen of the "great valley of the beautiful Kennebec." We cannot too earnestly advise every body to go and see it. The wreck of the Hanover and the burning of the Hospital are scenes of extraordinary and thrilling interest in the exhibition. The great expense of the work has compelled the proprietors to put it on exhibition before the full design is complete the view extending only to the dam at Augusta though the sketches are taken entirely through to the lakes. It should be an object of just pride to contribute to the completion of a work so well calculated to extend a knowledge of the prosperity and beauty of this interesting portion of our State.

ENCOURAGING TO ORCHARDISTS. We are informed, on good authority, that Mr. John on, of Belgrade gathered fast Full,

who neglect the grafting and improvement of ter; but in case of exhausting the water below and some twenty men stationed at them for the L. R. R. Co. which should be just and equitatheir orchards on account of the supposed de- this line, and the steam coming in contact with same purpose. In short, the A. & K. R. R. ble. The Committee, as I understand, met lay of their reward, look at this fact and be the fire surface of the boiler, the steam being Co. incurred during the six months an expense the directors of that corporation, and negotiaprompted to enter upon the work. This case, a rapid absorbant of heat, more so than water, of not far from \$25,000 in doing this connectthough a rare one, is by no means without an excess of heat would readily be imparted to ing business, while the At. & St. L. R. R. Co. ment. Having obtained a copy of the corresprecedent. Any man may hope for equal the steam, and converting it into stame or gas, incurred but the veriest trifle of expense in pondence between the committees of the two success, under favorable circumstances. The it would readily attain 600 degrees of heat, season for grafting is nearly past, and those equivalent to fusing out the lead "plug," while days delay now will delay the fruit a whole temperature of 300 degrees, pressure due 150 a road there to run, whether ours runs or not. follows:-

THE NEW CEMETERY. We call attention to the notice of the Committee, in another column, of a sale of lots in the new Cemetery.-The opening of these grounds, and the close of the old Cemetery in the heart of the village, are regarded by many as objects of consideramaterially upon the result of the meeting on if to no others, we may reasonably look, for a strenuous and liberal effort to forward the desired improvement. A comparatively small expenditure, judiciously appropriated, would ender the new Cemetery an object of attraction and pride to our village. Those who have examined the grounds are convinced of the beauty and propriety of the location, and the advantages offered for bringing these grounds into a pleasant degree of improvement and ornament. Even those who do not propose to purchase lots, should attend the sale. and thus learn the condition and prosperity of the enterprise. In due time, we doubt not, the ladies of the village will devote some appropriate occasion—such as the 4th of Julythe accumulation of funds for this object. Certainly we shall not look for the success of the ornamental department of this enterprise, till we see them taking some active interest in Who among them will start the work?

The article of "A Stockholder," relating to the questions between the A. & K. R. and the A. &. St. L. Railroads, was received too late for our present number. It shall appear next week. The offer of other articles by the same writer is thankfully received. Our wish is to give both sides of all questions in which our readers have an interest. The article we publish to-day, on the same subject is commended to careful perusal, especially by the stockholders of the road.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for May is a gemnot in fancy merely, but in useful and substantial reading. We love to commend this magazine to the patronage of sensible men and women. Sold by Griffin, Hanscom's Building.

[For the Eastern Mail.]

Steam Boiler Explosion. MR. EDITOR :- The frequent publications rom your various correspondents, on this interesting subject, has induced the belief that the public is being aroused to the adoption of some efficient safeguard to prevent the almost daily destruction of life and property consequent upon Steam Boiler Explosions. Your correspondent, Sentinel, has often through your mns defied the world to site a where the simple lead plug, as applied by a law of France, has proved recreant to its trust, as a sentinel, in guarding life and property. Numerous accidents have occurred from steam boiler explosions when provided with patented safety guards; and the community has been misled by misrepresentation into a belief that nobody wait for a special invitation, as the arrangements contemplate only the voluntary and ble or lead plugs. Your readers have a description of one of those patented guards, it being tubular, and provided with a stop-cock, enabling the engineer or fireman to render its operation useless at the moment it should warn him of neglect to keep the water up in the boiler. The explosion of the steamer Anglo Norman, at New Orleans, provided with Stillman's Tubular Safety Guard, killing its author and patentee, fully proves the inefficiency of these patented gewgaws, which possess no capacity but to blow out the brains of the authors and patrons, and the boat to atoms. The application of the common-sense fusible plug, placed in the fire-sheet of the boiler, on all the steamers plying here, is an indellible proof of ts efficiency as a safety guard. This true and trusty old French sentinel, having stood guard on the outpost of danger, and never been found wanting, not only giving the alarm of danger, but always ready and able to repel the invading foe-shall we reject or adopt such a long ed; and, as we cordially believe, to the credit tried and invaluable guard to stand between us and harm?

Your correspondent, "Notes," in a recent communication, seems to put unbounded reliance in a competent engineer as a check and guard against explosions. I would enquire if in any instance of exploding the boiler, clear and undeniable proof of the inefficiency of the engineer or fireman, was ever obtained? In case they survive the accident, and confess their fault of so outrageous an act of negligence, they would be viewed as guilty of murder. I know of but one solitary instance of a confession of the fault-that was the case of a fireman, who in his last dying moment, stated

that the water was exhausted, and the boiler

red hot, at the instant of explosion.

" Notes" queries " Sentinel" thus, -a very important inquiry too. "What is the pressure due the steam at the temperature of 600 de grees on the fusing point of the lead plug?" I would state, 100 atmospheres or 1500 pounds pressure to the square inch, is an expansive force equal to bursting pressure. On the supposition that an exact equilibrium of heat exists in the water and steam, the next and most important inquiry is, was there ever a boiler with strength sufficient to withstand this enormons expansive force? It is presumed there

safety valve.

The undersigned has been an eyewitness and observed lead to fuse from the joints of steam-pipes, remote from the boiler, when the pressure as denoted by the safety valve did not exceed 40 pounds of steam per square inch .ble importance; both of which will depend This incident occurred at a moment when the water was exhausted in the boiler, and the Monday. The value of much property in our steam, stame, or gas, it would seem, was heated village is affected by its vicinity to the old up to 600 degrees. The water at this moment field of graves; and to those thus interested, was probably not exceeding 250 degrees. A sudden commingling of the water with this highly heated substance contained in the boiler, which occurs on suddenly opening the throttle. would seemingly generate steam with amazing rapidity, and of an ungovernable expansive orce; and under the foregoing circumstances, it is presumed by your humble correspondent, most of the steam boiler accidents occur. The moment of starting the engine is the almost invariable period that an explosion occurswhich confirms the supposition. FUSIBLE.

Androscoggin & Kennebec Railroad. MR. EDITOR :- A feeling pervades the com nunity here, as well as the country stockholders generally, that our present relations with the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad Company are not only unjust towards our own road, but rainous. I propose to examine these relations. and their practical operations upon the actual business of the road, so that the stockholders may see their true condition, and look about themselves for some practicable mode of relief. A glance at the business actually done upon the road will satisfy any one conversant with the operations of new roads, that there is enough of it in the country dependant on this road to support the road, and with the same degree of increase that most new roads have received, will, within a short period, enable the corporation to make a fair dividend on its cost, if the company can secure their fair share of the receipts of the joint business that passes over this and At. & St. L. Railroads.

Since the opening of the road to Waterville, he connecting business of the two roads has been done under a contract entered into on the 27th day of June, 1849, under which the A. & K. R. R. Co. furnish and man all the cars, both freight and passenger, for the connecting business between Waterville and Portland. The At. & St. Lawrence R. R. Co. drew the ears, both freight and passenger, over their road from the Junction to Portland, attached to their trains. Each corporation loads and unloads the freight, furnishes depot accommodations, sells tickets, and keeps the account of the connecting business originating or termibetween all stations east of Lewiston and Portand. The receipts from the connecting bustness are divided pro rata, according to the distance transparted on the respective roads, and the At. & St. L. R. R. Co. allow the A. & K. R. R. Co. out of their share, ten per cents of said receipts for the use of cars on the At. & St. L. B. R. led). he there gelt ur driet by

Under this contract, let us look at the passngers and freight transported for the six nonths ending Jan. 1, 1851, as giving a fair exhibit of the connecting business of the roads, what each party has done, and at what cost. and where the freight or passengers have original nated, and how much of the earnings of the joint business each party has received, or, in other words, the practical workings of this contract

In the six months, 31.714 passengers have een transported to and from the several staions on the A. & K. R. R., to and from the several stations on the At. & St. L. R. R. They were received at and taken from the stations on the A. & K. R. R., as follows :-

Waterville, 10,749 Monmouth, 1,041 W. Waterville, of 248 th Leeds, and of 298 N. Belgrade, 25 Green, and 01365 Belgrade, 1.648 /Lewiston, 4,280 Readfield, 3,949 Auburn, 4,250 3,949 Auburn, 4,250 5,188 Winthrop,

A portion of the excursion passengers ex cluded. Of the whole number of passengers carried from one road on to the other, only 1,985 stopped at, or were taken from way stations on the At. & St. L. R. R., as follows :-Yarmouth, 1,565; No. Yarmouth, 125; and New Gloucester, 295. The passengers are therefore all or nearly all through passengers on the Ati & St. L. R. R., while they are dis-

eleven stations on the A, & K. R. R. During the same period, there were trans orted from one road on to the other road 13,486 tons of freight, which was distributed road, in the following proportions:-Waterville, 4,461 tons; W. Waterville, 747; North Belgrade, 112; Belgrade, 655; Readfield. 2,775; Winthrop, 1,035; Monmouth, 459 Leeds, 129; Green, 193; Barker's Mills, 50; Lewiston, 1,577; Auburn, 1,285. Of the 13,486 tons taken from or borne on to the At. & St. L. R. R., 268 tons only were left at or carried from way stations on that road between Portland and the Junction, so that it may be said to be all through freight. Now the A. & K. R. R. Co. has run two passenger trains each way daily over their road, and one freight never was. This supposition that there is an train daily each way, for the purpose solely of exact equilibrium of heat with the water and transacting their part of this joint business. steam under all circumstances, I believe to be in- They have also furnished men on these trains. correct. It is abundantly proved to exist, under not only on their own road, but while the trains

Let those the fire surface of the boiler covered with wa- have likewise maintained eleven station houses to conclude some contract with the At. & St. addition to that pertaining to their own busi- companies, I deem it for the interest of the ness, to transport the joint passengers and stockholders to know just what has been offerpounds to square inch, and denoted by the It must be kept in repair, and furnished with To Josian S. Little Esq., Pres. A. & St. L. R. R. station houses, and men, and with engines, and trains to run over it. This being the case, how much additional expense has it been to them to attach our trains to theirs and hand them over the road, we furnishing the men for them? It would be impossible for the closest calculator to estimate the difference in the expense of running their trains with ours attached or without them, either freight or passenger. At the way stations, nothing additional to the men for their regular business has to be expended, for our freight left at way stations is the merest nothing. At Portland, there is the additional expense to their own business, of men to load and unload the freight, and to keep the accounts thereof. Now the average of this to be moved daily there, is about ninety tons; and when it is considered how much of the tonnage of our freight is of a kind which the owners are obliged to unload and load, it may be safe to say that five men would perform the whole service incidental to this department in Portland. In fine, we should like to see the friends of that road figure up an expense of more than \$3,000, not necessary to the transaction of the legitimate business of their own road, that has been incurred by them in doing the business that has come to them from this road, or gone from theirs to this in the six months referred to.

> But when we look to the manuer in which the receipts of this connecting business have been divided, we see it not at all in proportion to the expense and labor incurred in doing it. The receipts from the passengers borne during the period above stated, were \$41,798.41; and from the freight, \$27,474.01; the whole amount of gross receipts, \$69,272.42; out of which the At. & St. L. R. R. Co. received, for passengers, \$18,701.94, and out of the freight, \$12.503; and the A. & K. R. R. Co., for passengers, \$23,086.47, and out of the freight, \$14.970.69: or, in other words, that piece of road from Portland to the Junction, twentyseven miles, has earned for its owners out of the same business, \$1,135 per mile, while the piece of road from the Junction to Waterville however, the doctrine which the At. & St. L. of the gross receipts from the joint business, from April 30, 1850, to May 1-1851. R. R. Co. contend for, is correct, to wit, that each road shall receive out of the sum which every passenger or ton of freight pays for being transported from some point on one road to some point on the other, its proportion actransport the passenger or freight, then surely

price of a passenger in your car that comes from Lewiston, and another price if he comes from Winthrop, and so on, in just the inverse proportion to the distance which we have brought him? If it be said, that to transport the passenger from Lewiston, for instance, to Portland, requires a joint labor of the two corporations, and therefore it is right and just that each should receive out of the sum which the passenger pays for this service, in proportion to what each has done, and that as we use our power only in removing him six miles. while they do for twenty-seven, therefore, they should receive 27 cents to our 6 cents of the ay-I answer that the fallacy of this reasoning hes in supposing that our part of the joint labor begins where we take the passenger, at Lewiston, Practically, we are obliged to run fifty miles to get where the passenger is, and this is as much a part of the joint labor as that of moving him to the Junction from Lewiston. So also, if you view the principle contended for in the light of what it costs the parties respectively to move the passenger in the case supposed, it cannot be said that it costs the At. & St. L. B. B. Co. a penny more costs the At. & St. L. B. B. Co. a penny more loss that that it costs the At. & St. L. B. B. Co. a penny more loss that the At. & St. L. B. B. Co. a penny more loss that the At. & St. L. B. B. Co. a penny more loss that the At. & B. B. Co. a penny more loss that the At. & B. B. Co. a penny more loss that the travel is the form of the form the Junction to the Junction than if he came on board at Water loss that the travel at the first loss of the Junction than if he came on board at Water loss that he came on board at Water loss to take him at Waterville, for then there would be no expense of stations and men at Lewisson ton, and wear and tear of machinery to stop for him. View the principle contended for him. View the principle fontended for the move the passengers and freight from the service, and the division is neither resemble nor just. Between roads where the passengers are all or nearly all through passengers are all or nearly a costs the At. & St. L. R. R. Co. a penny more tributed with some degree of equality over terville. / In reality, it would not cost so much at, or taken from the several stations on this therefore, practically, having reference to the

proper circumstances of generating steam, with are on the At. & St. L. R. R. also, and they ments between the goads into consideration and

who attend to it must act promptly. A few the water in the boiler remains at its usual freight. For, let it be remembered, they have ed and rejected. The correspondence is as

To Josiah S. Little Esq., Pres. A. & St. L. R. R.
Sir: At a meeting of the Stockholders of the And.
& Ken. Railroad Co., held on the 13th of March last,
ond by adjournment on the 27th of that month, a committee was appointed, of which the undersigned is the
chairman, among other things to make an arrangement
with the A. & St. L. Railroad Company for the transaction of the joint business of the two Companies for the
future, and to adjust and settle the matters relating to
that business in the past.

This committee have met, and have agreed manimonaly to sphanit to you the following propagation for

This committee have met, and have agreed unanimously to submit to you the following proposition for the transaction of the joint business of the two Companies—meaning by the term "joint business," such passengers and freight as shall be moved from any point on one road to some pount on the other, between Waterville and Portland, and for the division of the gross receipts therefrom, to extend for the term of three years from the first day of May 1851.—To wit:

Each Corporation upon its respective road shall furnish for the joint business necessary and suitable station and depot accommodations, furnish and sell tickets to passengers, and with suitable and proper care and dispatch, receive and deliver all freight offered for transportation, including the loading and unloading necessa-

portation, including the loading and unloading necessary therefor. Each corporation shall also collect and be accountable to the other for the dues and receipts on joint amount accruing on its separate road, and shall render, and once in each month shall settle and accountable. f the same, and pay over to the other party the ortion thereof to which it shall be entitled, acco

to the terms hereinafter stated.

The Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Company shall furnish care, both passenger and freight, for the joint business of said roads, and shall man the same. They shall assume all ordinary risk of the joint passengers and freight while on the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad between Portland and the Junction; said risk on joint freight to commence on and after the same shall and to terminate on the arrival of the cars at their place of destination on that road; and on the joint passenger the risk shall continue while in the cars of the A. & K Railroad Co. The A. &. K. Railroad Co. shall have the right to fix and establish rates of fare and freight for the joint business, and to make special contracts for the

and despatch. The passenger trains for the joint ousiness shall be run between the Junction and Portland with despatch, and at such hours as shall suit the convenience of the A. & K. Railroad Co.; and upon request conflict with the regular pussenger trains of the At. & St. L. Railroad Co., stopping at no intermediate stations between Portland and the Junction, except to take passengers going to the A. & K. Railroad, and to leave passengers coming therefrom. They shall also deliver passengers coming therefrom. They shaft also deliver at the depot of the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Co, in Portland, in the cars, all passengers and freight going west of Portland, and shall cause to be delivered, and receive at their depot, all passengers and freight in the cars coming from the west of Portland, and going upon the A. & K. Railroad.

The gross receipts from all freight and fares from said joint business shall be divided as follows, to wit.—The A. & St. L. Railroad, being 27 55-100 miles in length from Portland to the Junction, shall receive one third

part of all such gross receipts, deducting 13 3-4 cents for each ton of freight, and the

JOHN WARE, Per order of Committee. To John Ware, Esq.

Sir: The proposition this day submitted by you in behalf of the Committee of the And, & Ken. Railroad Co. has been considered by the Committee of the Directors of the At. & St. L. Railroad Co., and in behalf of the At. & St. L. Railroad Co., and in behalf of the Committee I am instructed to say, that the proposition submitted by the directors, to take to Skowhegan for twenty years, and to pay an of said Committee I am instructed to say, that the proposition submitted by the directors, to take

we have nothing to complain of in the existing I am instructed to say that there is very little chance contract, except that the con-per contract is the two corporations, and that the Committee of the A. ance is not sufficient remuneration for use of ears. But is this pro rate division of receipts in proportion to the distance borne, correct?—

Is it founded in justice? Whence comes it, that the At. & St. L. R. from which we branch off, may say to us, We will take our and if these two referees cannot agree, that they shall choose a third; and that their decision shall be based upon the general principles and usages of other New England connecting roads, and that the decision of said referees be binding upon both parties, and to continue for the term of one, two or three years, as you prefer. And if, at the expiration of the time agreed upon for the decision of the referees to be binding upon the parties, either party shall be dissatisfied with the terms on which the connecting business shall have been done, either party, by giving three months notice to the other party, may rescind the existing arrangement, and insist upon having the subject submitted to a new reference, to be appointed in the manner above provided.

I am further instructed to propose, on the part of our Committee, that the connecting business of the two roads, between their Junction and Portland, shall continue to be done as at present. The A. & K. Railroad Co. to be at all the risk to passengers and freight while in their cars, on the A. & St. L. Railroad; and all the cars for the connecting business to be furnished and in their cars, on the A. & St. L. Railroad; and all the cars for the connecting business to be furnished and manned by the A. & K. Railroad. The A. & K. Railroad Company to determine the regular rates of fare to and from the several stations on their road, to and from the several stations on their road, to and from the several stations on their road, to and from the Junction and Portland inclusive. The receipts from said connecting business to be divided pro-rata, according to the distance transported on each road, allowing to said A. & K. Railroad Co. seventeen prot. of the share of the A. & St. L. Railroad Co., from the receipts of said connecting business for pussengers and freight, for the use of cars. The trains of the two Companies to be run in connection between Portland and the Junction, by the engines of the A. & St. L. Railroad Co. — and in case of accidents or delays, the trains of the A. & St. L. Railroad Co. — the A. & St. L. Railroad Co. — and in case of accidents or delays, the trains of the A. & St. L. Railroad Co. without unnecessary delay by a special train.

This proposal to take effect upon the joint Eusiness from and after July 1, 1850, and to continue till Jan. 1, 1852; and at the expiration of that time either party, by giving two months notice to the other party, may rescind the whole or any pertion of the contract.—but until so rescinded, the contract to continue in force be-

(Signed) bao J. S. LITTLE, &c.

At an early day I propose to examine some other questions connected with the propositions above stated; and since it is but too manifest that on the part of the stockholders of this road who live in or about Portland there is a disposition to take one view of our relations with that road, while the great body of the country stockholders take another, it may be interesting to the country stockholders to know whence this disagreement and differ. ence of opinion springs MAHX RENNEBEO.

N. B. The number of passengers and ton of freight and receipts therefrom were furnished from the Androscoggin and Kennebec Rail

Circumstances beyond our control have delayed our paper beyond the usual time of publication this week.

FATAL RESISTANCE TO LAW AT MONROE. ME.—The Belfast Signal of May 1, contains the particulars of the examination of Samuel and John J. Jewell, father and son, for the murder of John N. Cousins, who, backed by the presence of a Deputy Sheriff and fifteen or twenty assistants, was endeavoring to obtain possession of a house and farm, of which the Jewells held forcible and illegal possession. About the year 1818, the elder Jewell purchased the farm of William Sullivan, of Boston, on certain conditions, which he did not perform. No vigorous efforts have before been made to remove him, until lately, when Cousins bought the right of the real owner. The farm is represented to be worth \$2000. It, was on the second day of the attempt to obtain possession that Cousins was killed. The gun was fired through a hole made in the plastering of a small bed-room, after the officers had begun to make a breach in the side of the house. As the men were thus engaged, the women in the house threw hot water upon them. The old man. Jewell, acknowledged that he fired the gun which killed Cousins, but says that he did not know at the time that it was loaded with anything but powder. They were finally induced to submit by a threat of the officers and about one hundred and fifty citizens who had collected, to burn down the house.

A young man named Lanahee, who was upon the outside of the house at the time of the attack, but encouraged those inside to resistnce, has gone back to the house to live, tourther participants in this armed resistance to aw have been arrested, though the evidence hows that there were several. The two Jewells were committed for trial at the next term of the Supreme Court, for the murder of Cousins. Cousins had offered to compromise with the old man, giving him afteen acres of the best land, the use of half the orchard, and as good a house as he then occupied, for his penefit during his life; but the Jewells, who are represented as very ignorant, neither being ble to read or write, supposed that a partial payment of their oblipations and twenty years ccupancy entitled them to the right of posession. They seem to think they have done ight in shooting Consins, and have not yet xhibited any signs of penitence for the act. They say they were advised and upheld by their neighbors in the course they pursued.

LEASE OF THE SKOWHEGAN RAILROAD. The meeting of the stockholders of the Kennebec and Portland Railroad was holden at road, which is not, however, to exceed \$600 .-000. There were a large number of stock-

holders present, from all parts of the line, and after due discussion and explanation, a vote in after due discussion and explanation, a vote in accordance with the above was taken by ballot, and resulted as follows:-Number of voles cast, 1409; shares represented, 2121; of which all but 30 were in the affirmative. These 30 were cast by one individual from Topsham.

Immediately after the adjournment of the

Kennebec and Portland Company, the Executive Committee of the Somerset and Kennebec road held a meeting, and appointed William Connor, Joseph Eaton, Ebenezer Frye, Chas. Coffin, and James B. Dascomb, a committee to employ a competent officer to survey the different routes from Augusta to Skowhegan, to make plans, estimates, and agreements for damages. They also appointed other committees found necessary for the energetic and speedy accomplishment of the enterprise. We also learn that the means necessary for the survey and prepatory steps were provided for by the Committee.—[Kennebec Journal.

SIMS AT SAVANNAH .- A story was put forth (says a Georgia paper,) and caught up here that the fugitive had been or would be sold and returned to Boston. We are authorized by Mr. Potter to state that there is not the least foundation for the report. He further says, he would not sell the slave, for any sum, however large, to be returned to Boston. felt sure from his previous conduct, that such would be his course; and but from the misapprebensions which might exist abroad, w should not have thought it necessary to obta his authority for the flat contradiction. The Savannah News of the 21st contains

he following: "We understand that the African Lion, who recently produced such a sensation at Boston, eclipsing all the other lions and lionesses of the New England metropolis, not even excepting Elizur Wright or Abby Folsom, has been accompodated with private apartments in the racy for the present. His manners have not been at all improved, we are told, by his late associations; and if what we hear of his insolent bearing be true, a little wholesome chastisement would do him no harm; while it would have a salutary effect upon those of his class who are likely to be influenced by his ex-

ample and the notoriety he has acquired." The Georgian of the same day says ; "We learn that Sims attempted to make hypocritical speech on reaching the wharf, in which he denounced the abolitionists; and congratulated himself that he had been once more permitted to tread the hospitable soil of Georgia. Sims was brought from the brig to Justice Rainford's office, where it appears the Bos ton officers went through the form of surrel-dering him to the authorities of this city. We would have been better pleased if he had been jail, a taken directly from the vessel to the any other runaway negro would have been. The fact of attaching so much importance the affair looks to us supremely ridiculous. According to the Republican, the marshall who accompanied Sims to Savannab, were be complimented with a public dinner.

A LIBER SUIT .- The publishers of the Ga diner Cold Water Fountain have been su for an alleged libel on a Mr. Arey, of Frank FURNITU. STITONE EHOUSE.

WHEELER'S Shoe Store is new filled with a fresh stock from Boston, of late and beautiful styles of Ladies', Gent's and Children's BOOTS and SHOES, which will be sold as low as can be bought in town. Please call and examine.

N. B.—Fire SEWED BOOTS made to order, by one of the best workmen in the Sebas. Also all kinds of Current Wom done in the neatest mannet.

It would be well for all purchasers of Day Goods, Crockery, Reathers, Carpeting, &c., to call on METY & KIMBALL, No. 4 Ticonic Row. They have just received a large stock of the above articles, and are making this year famous beyond all precedent for low prices. Persons of taste and judgment never think of looking any where else, and those who are not judges of Goods, buy of them, of course, because they can there obtain the latest styles, and are always sure of getting the worth of their money. REV. MR. GARDNER, by a particular request, will deliver a Discourse upon the practical advantages of the Sabbath, and its observance, on Sunday afternoon, at the Universalist Church.

School Notice. — The Yillage Schools will commence on donnar, 12th instant, as follows; The Girls' Grammar school, in the Town Hall, by Miss Scrib-The Primary school in the Brick school house, by Miss Getch-The Primary school in the old White school house, by Miss

ewis.
The Primary school in the Red school house, by Miss Lyford.
Certificates must be obtained by Teachers, agreeably to the
ew law on that subject.
The Superintending School Committee will please take notice.
Scholars, having certificates for the High School, will be adlitted into the Academy and Institute, in equal numbers, for
as Summer Term.

ALPHEUS LYON,
May 5, 1661.

Agent District No. 1.

May 5, 1891.

Notice to Teachers.—There will be an Examination of Teachers for the Public Schools on Saturday, the 16th inst., at the Mouse of Prof. J. R. Loomis, and on Wednesday, the 1st, at the house of Rev. G. W. Bran in West Waterville, at one o'clock P. M. Agents and candidates will please take notice.

By order of the Superintending School Committee.

REMOVAL—Mrs Lyford has removed to the Glass Front Store, corner of Main and Temple-st., with her NEW GOODS and NEW FASHIONS, where her customers will find it for their interest to call. Dress_Making and Bonnet Bleaching done in the best manner. Customers will find it for their interest to call. Dress-Making and Bonnet Bleaching done in the best manner.

LAST RESORT,—Last Spring I was importuned by a friend from Bangor, to make application to DOCTOR FOLLARD, who was then a resident of that city, and obtain some of his Medicines, which he said would certainly cure me of that terrible and most distressing complaint, the Piles, with which I had suffered for thirty-five years, preventing me, a great pertion of my time, from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent so much money for that complaint, all to no purpose, I was faithless, and let the matter rest, until I saw a notice in the Banner that the Doctor had faken up his residence in the city of Portland. On the 4th of July last, I called at Dr. Pollardisoffic, in Portland, On the 4th of July last, I called at Dr. Pollardisoffic, in Portland, and stated my case to him. He at once offered to cure me for a certain such named or charge me nothing if a cure was not effected. Thally I concluded to take the medicine upon my own risk, for which I paid \$10.25. I am now happy to state that I am a well main, and have reason to believe that I am permanently cured. I have performed more hard labor, for the four last months, than I have been able to perform for the last four years. I have also witnessed his success in many other cases among my acquaintances. Dr. Pollard does not claim to cure all diseases, but such as he undertakes, he certainly meets with great success. I therefore do not hesitate to recommend him as a gentleman of skill and striet integrity, and advise those troubled with such complaints as have baffied the skill of others, to give him a call before it is soo late.

Monmouth, Nov. 15. 1860.

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Hauohanaw Jahwaterville, Feb. 1851. For value received I promise to pay Every Body or order, on demand with interest, the amount of their money in Books, Stationery, Paper Hangings, Drawing Materials, Sheet Music, Fancy Goods, and Valentines, atmy Store, North End Hanscom's Building, near Elm wood Hotel.

Marriages.

In Winslow, 4th Inst., by C. C. Cornish, Esq., Mr. Lesyitt Reynolds, Jr., 40 Miss Almira Withee In Fairfield, 27th ult., by Rev. Joshua Nye, Mr. Dyer Libby to Miss Salome J. Gibson. In Newburyport, Mass., Joseph Nudd, of Waterville to Abby Hale.

In Gardiner, Sewall Fuller, of Waterville, to Hanna In Augusta, Charles Saunders to Harriet M. Cum-nings; Wm. H. Potter, of Wales, to Mary Groves. In Albion, Elisha Burgess of Vassalboro', to Mary A

In Sidney, Barzilla D. Wood to Sarah J. Reynolds.

In South Solon, Aastin Hobart to Sarah C. Fargo.
In Gurdiner, Abner Pitts to Lydia Simmons.
In Bloomfield, George Lane to Gracia McCrillis.
In Fairfield, Sidney Mason to Chloe A. Davis.
In Detroit, Michigan, John Brennan to Hannah H

In Etna, Oliver H. Littlefield, of Dixmont, to Louisa In Newport, Bradbury Robinson, Esq., of Corinth, to Mrs. Betsey S. Bicknell.

Deaths.

In this town, May 1st, Allen Wing, aged 80 years 8 mos.—a native of Duxbury, Mass.

In Athens, Apr. 30, Mary, wife of Mr. William Willey, aged 60, formerly of Osifee N. H. [New Hampshire purers places of the control In Baugor, 23d ult., Susan D., Wife of Mr. S. D.

In Bangor, 23d ult., Susan D., Wife of Mr. S. D. Thurston, aged 21 years 9 mos.

In White Haven, Pa., 30th ult., widow Thirza Heald, formerly of Sebasticook, Me., aged 47.

In Norridgewock, Orren W. Taylor, aged 24.

In Sinithfield, Henry Leach, Jr., aged about 27.

In Palmyra, William Farnham, aged 30.

In Bingham, William Heald, aged 44.

In Dover, George W. Derr, aged 27.

In Parkmun, Stephen W. Philbrick, aged 23.

In Monson, Olive W. Hobbs, daughter of Mrs. Betsey

Monson, Olive W. Hobbs, daughter of Mrs. Betsey In Sebec, Lucy, wife of Daniel Brown, Esq., aged 73.
In Gardiner, Henry C., son of Cyrus Anny, aged 9;
Mary E., daughter of Cyrus Anny, aged 7; Martha, wife of Thos. Reed, aged 28.

HOT-AIR FURNACES.

WE are manufacturing (at Augusta) our celebrated HOT-AIR FURNACES, for heating Churches, Hotels, Dwelling-houses, etc. The Fluted Furnace is so constructed that it will expand, or contract to any degree, without the least danger of breaking; and out of about one hundred that are in operation, not one has ever FALISE; H. has advantages over all other Furnaces now in use—is more durable, consumes less fuel, and is in ALI respects a FIRSTRATE ARTICLE.

We also manufacture the sheet-iron Furnace, more generally known as the.

NORCROSS FURNACE.

Persons intending to set Furnaces the present summer, will-find it to their advantage to see us before purchasing, as our long experience in the business will be of service to them.

People will bear in mind that it costs as much to set a poor Furnace as it does a good one, and the setting is not a small them of expenses. For further information inquire of May, 1551. 2m42

New Cemetery.

WHE Committee chosen at the last annual meeting "To lay out into suitable lots the burying ground on Emerson Plain," in the suitable lots the burying ground on Emerson Plain," in the suitable lots the burying grounds, on MONDAY next at two o'clock, P. M., and it is be hoped there will be a general attendance of the people of a village. The net proceeds are to be appropriated for the improve the grounds.

42 PER ORDER

Horse Stolen.

CTOLEN from the stable of the subscriber, in W. Waterville, D on the hight of the 6th inst., a brown French HORSE, 14 yrs old, short tail, star in the face, and one fore foot white, with a large crack in the hoot. Whoever will return said horse, or give information that will lead to his recovery, shall be suitably rewarded.

West Waterville, May 7, 1861.

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To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of Kennebec.

We, the undersigned, inhabitants of the town of Watown road for the accommedation of the settlers and the public, commencing at what is called the Libbey road, near Thomas Plummer's, and running south-easterly across Benjamin Bickford, Nathaa Horn, and Asa Hersom's land to the town road ending in said Asa Hersom's south line; and having requested the selectmen within the past year to lay out the same; and they having neglected to do so:—we, therefore, petition you to cause the aforesaid way to be laid out and made, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

And also, one other piece of road, which has been laid our by the selectmen, as follows, viz.: Beginning on the easterly line of the East pond or Smithfield road, south 49 deg. east, 16 rods, thence south 35 deg. east, to the westerly end of a stone wall, 39 rods; thence 17.12 deg. east, 70 rods; thence 18 deg. east, 72 rods; thence 17.12 deg. east, 20 rods; thence 18 deg. east, 27 rods, to a spotted maple tree; thence 22 deg. east, 27 rods, the above road to be on the westerly side of the above described line, and to be four rods wide. And at the last March meeting, said road was laid legally before said town for their acceptance, and they remade to accept the same. We therefore sequest yen to examine the before described route, and show and order the same recorded as the law provides.

STATE OF MAINE. To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County o

STATE OF MAINE

Kennebec ss.—Board of County Commissioners, April Sessions, 1851a.

On the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Patitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition, it is Ordered. That thirty days previous notice be given that the County Commissioners will meet at the Railroad House in West Waterville, on Tuesday, the twanty-fourth day of June next, at ten o'clock, A. M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving attested copies of said Petition and this order thereon upon the Clerk of the town of Waterville, and by posting up such copies in three public places in said town, and by publishing the same in the Eastern Mail, a public news. paper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper. KENNEBEC SS -- Board of County Commissioners, April

porations interested up-A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon Attest : W. M. STRATTON Clark. PETTENGAAVOMARRECTORY.

Marble Charawanta M. Sental Work HAS removed his Bookstore to the North Store in PHENIX BLOCK, opposite Wst. C. DOW'S store, and two doors above Mas. Brandury's shop, where he has for sale Books & Stationery of every description,
very large assortment of Pocket Cutlery, Marble Boa
amps; Black, White and Colored Crayons, etc.
ALSO, A MAGNIFICENT LOT OF
PAPER HANGINGS,
at prices that defy all competition.
Waterville, May 8, 1851.

Waterville, May 8, 1851. GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE! ARGE SALES AND NO PROFITS

ESTY & KIMBALL, DURING the year 1851, while closing the business of the firm of Esty, Kimball & Co., will keep con-stantly supplied with one of the less selections of

DRY GOODS, Carpeting, Crockery and Feathers, terpiesny, Grockery and Fedurers, in the village, at prices unparalleled in the trade of Waterville. They pledge themselves to sell, for the coming season, for the benefit of purchasers only, without regard to their own profits.

They would call the attention of the public generally, and Ladies particularly, to their LARGE and FASH-IONABLE stock of

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, and other articles, usually affording the largest pay, which they are selling at wholesale cash prices. They are now opening a Splendid Assortment of Silks,

Naples Lustres, Toile de Lindes, Poplins, Tissues, Sati and Regent Cloths, Also, Bereges, Muslins Thibets, Lyonese Cl.
Berege d'Laines, Organdie do Alpacas, D'Laines,
Printed Lawns, Lawns, Alpines, Ginghams,
India Linens, Fig'd do Canton Cloths Prints,
Patchies, Morceus, Flannels, Green Berege, Irish Linen Cambrics, Cartain Muslins, Lancaster Quilts, Brown inens, Silecias, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Vis te Fringes, Edgings, Veils, Hilkfs, Parasols, Carpet Sags, Table Covers, Toilet do., Diaper, Knitting Cotton. SHAWLS—Cashmere, Silk, Crape and Fancy. BROADCLOTHS, Cashmeres, Vestings, Cashmerette, weeds, Doeskins, Satiliets, and Children's Cloths, SHEETING, Denims, Stripes, Drilling, Checks, &c.

CARPETING. At cost—consisting of Three-ply, Superfine, Fine and Common. Also, Stair Carpeling, Stair Rods, Rugs, Bocking, Cotton Carpeting, Painted do, and Oil Cloths. They regret the necessity which compels them to sell Goods at prices so much below their neighbors, but the attempt to bring petty local matters to bear upon trade has been so industriously persevered in, that they are determined to locate the *Dry Goods Cash Trade* at No. 4 Ticonic Row.

ESTY & KIMBALL.

Waterville, 1851:

Waterville Liberal Institute.

THE SUMMER TERM will commence on Monday, Ma 1 26th, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Princ pal, Mr. A. K. P. Towssend, Assistant, Miss C. L. Fullam, Pr tress, and Mrs. S. L. PHILLIPS, Teacher of Music

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A systematic Course of Study, embracing many of the English Branches usually taught at Academies and Colleges, has been arranged for the School. The entire Course covers a period of three years; but pupils can enter at that part of it which, from their previous attainments, will be most profitable to them The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students fitting for College receive a moreous reperators in the Latin and Greek Languages.

The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attending to the higher branches of English study, to those belonging to the Classical Department, and to such as are designing to qualify themselves for the business of Teaching. Young Ladies belonging to the consoling the the school occupy are degandly famished room under the immediate care of the Preceptress; but at the recitations, pupils receive instruction from the Teacher who may have the especial care of the class to which they belong.

Turriors, per term of 11 weeks.—Common English Branches, \$3.00; Higher English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches and for Languages, \$5.00; Exraa change, for Music, \$0.00, for our of Plano, \$2.00, for Drawing, \$1.

BOARD, in good families; including room, lights, and washing, for Ladies, \$1.50, and for Gents from \$1.50 to \$1.76 per week.

No scholar taken for less than half a term; and those who enter between the beginning and middle of the term, are charged with suition from the commencement.

The School is provided with Pelton's superior Outline Maps, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus.

To the latter, valuable additions have recently been made.

All books used in the Institution may be obtained in Water ville.

Young School and the superior outline Maps, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus.

FRESH FAMILY FLOUR. 50 BBLS. QUEEN CITY MILLS. also GARDINER FLOUR in Barrels and Bags, just received and for sale low by May 8.

J. R. DOW, No. 1 Merchants! Row

New Millinery Goods at Kendall's Mills.

New Millinery Goods at Kendall's Mills.

MRS. HASTY has just returned from Boston, with a new assortment of Millinery GOODS.

Dress making done in the Best Style.

New patterns for Children's Clothes, from Mrs. Longhurst.

New style of Dickey, all patterns, sold for 614 cts. All orders from Waterville strictly attended to.

Kendall's Mills, May 8.

42 H. H. HASTY.

NEW YORK CHEESE, of prime quality; Louisiana Molasses; Pork, Lard, etc., for sale by May 8.

J. R. DOW, No. 1 Merchants' Row.

Auction Sale.

In conformity to a vote of the town of Sebasticook, now Ben-I ton, the subscriber will sell, by Public Auction, at his Store in said BENTON, on Saturday, the seventh day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest, which said town of Benton has, by reason of forfeiture for nonpay-ment of taxes, in and to the following described real estate, sit-

ment of taxes, in and to the following described real estate, si uate in said Benton, to wit:

Seven acres of Fox farm, on Kennebec river.

One-third of Saw-mill Privilege at east end Somerset Dam
Lot of Land No. 3, M. 2.

Lot occupied by James W. Dickey in 1843.

Lot occupied by Bhrhaim Libby in 1843.

Lot occupied by Daniel Richards in 1843.

Part of the Jeremiah Brown farm.

CHOSBY HINDS,

Benton, May 5, 1851.

42 Treasurer of Benton.

ROOM PAPER !--- ROOM PAPER !

C. K. MATHEWS has just received from New York
2000 ROLLS New Styles of ROOM PAPER,
of all prices, from 6 cts to \$1,25 per roll. He has some
VERY HANDSOME patterns for 8 and 10 cents a roll.

ALSO A LARGE LOT OF Window shades, Bordering & Fire-board Paper. April 17, 1851.—39-3w.

RECEIVED THIS DAY! AT GEO. H. GRIFFIN'S BOOKSTORE, Great Addi tions to a Large and Splendid Stock of Boston, New York and Philadelphia

Paper Hangings, Bordering, & Window Shades at every grade of price.—Also New Patterns on ENGLISH CUTLERY; Foreign and Domestic Plain and Fancy
STATIONERY,
Beautiful Canton Feather, Silk and Silver PAPER,
Fans. from the Expensive to Gets.

ashionable Perfumery, Hair Oils, Brushes, Soaps, &c.
Toy Books, Air Balls, Jumping Ropes,
Hoops, and lots of other Toys for children.
Everything warranted as represented. Satisfaction
guarantied.

Orders on Boston Every Tucsday.

North End Hanstom's Building near Elmwood Hatel

North End Hanscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel 39tf-April 17, 1851.

REMOVAL & H. PERCIVAL have removed to the Morrill Store lately occupied by MEADER & PHILLIPS, where may be

Corn, Flour, and a first rate assortment of W. I. Goods and Groceries, hasers.

I. — Goods which they sell will be delivered at all times in any part of the village.

April 8, 1851.

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STORE ENLARGED.

ENTRANCE AT THREE DOORS! WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED, WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED,

AN ADDITION TO OUR FORMER LARGE STOCK OF

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.,
and are now opening the same. Just give us a call, if you wish
to secure good bargains.

PRAY & GOODWIN.

March 27, 1861. 86 At the sign of the American Flag.

YOU WILL DO WELL,
if you want to purchase any kind of CLOTHING, to call only

O. C. TOZIER,

as he is now selling of his

WINTER CLOTHING AT COST!

SUCH AS OVERCOATS, SACKS, PANTS, VESTS, ETC. (He is now receiving his 1 SPRING GOODS. bracing every article of Gentlemen's Clothing and Fur-ing Goods, which will be sold at his casaLLT low PRICES sterville, March 6, 1851.

J. R. ELDEN & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

CAPPETINGS.

PLY, Superfice, Fine, Cotton and Wool, Oil Cloth, Straw, and
Stair; making the best assortment over offered in Waterville
April 9, 1851.

Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed In Good Style, by the subscriber; and they will be ready to the owners in two works after taking left at her shop. Waterville, April 9, 1861. NOTICE.

HE subscribers would respectfully inform their fri-the public, that they have formed a connection in der the firm of under the firm of DOW & NYE,

is the store lately occupied by Wallin C. Dow, No. 2 Bostelli
Block, where may be found a large and desirable assortment o
DRY GOODS, Westhers, Locking-Glasses, Grockery, Glass Ware WHILIAM C. DOW, WHILIAM C. DOW, JOSHUA NYE, Ja.

EARL W. JOHNSON & CO.

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, READY - MADE CLOTHING, AND PURNISHING GOODS, Nes. 29 and 30 Dock Square.

MECHANICS' MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION. Branch Office, 92 State Street, Boston, Mass. Accumulated Cash Capital, ---- \$20,000.
Guaranty Capital, ---- 30,000.

THIS is an association of MECHANICS and others, formed for five mutual benefit of each other in ease of sickness or accident. By the payment of the following Annual Rates you will become a Life Member, and will be entitled to a Weekly Benefit during life, if you should be disabled, by sickness or accident, from attending to your ordinary business or occupation.

This Association numbers over 20,000 members.

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This Association numbers over 20,000 members.

Yearly Deposit for Members under 50 years of age:

By paying \$2.a year you will draw \$2.a week.

By paying \$3. " 3. " 3. "

By paying \$4. " 4. "

By paying \$5. " 5. "

By paying \$5. " 5. "

By paying \$7. " 5. "

By paying \$7. " 5. "

By paying \$7. " 5. "

Those over 60 years of age will be charged 25 pr ct extra. \$1.50 admission fee will be charged in addition to the above, the first year, and must be paid at the time of making application, and the first years deposit within thirty days.

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Waterville Academy-Summer Term.

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin on MONDAY, MAY 26th, under the direction of James H. Hanson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss Roxana F. Hansom, Preceptress, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require. The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special reference to that pursued in Waterville College. It is not known that this arrangement exists in any other preparatory school in the State, and, as this is a very important advantage, the fiends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration.

A leachers' Class will be formed, at the beginning of A Teachers' Class will be formed, at the beginning o the term, in Mandeville's Elements of Reading and Or atory, and such other branches of study as are of spe cial interest and importance to the Teacher of Common

Tuition will not be received for less than a half Term oo deduction will be made for absences except in cases of sickness; and scholars commencing any time during the first half of the term will be charged the same as if hey commenced at the beginning.

Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$5.00.—

Drawing \$1.00, and Music \$6,00 extra.

STEPHEN STARK,

Secretary of Board of Trustees. KENNEBEC, ss .-- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Angusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of April, A. D. 1851.

JOAB HARRIMAN, Administrator on the Estate of Joins Huychinson, late of Winslow, in said County, dee'd, having presented his 2d account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed at Waterville, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of May next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.
A true copy—Attest; WM. R. SMITH, Register. 41

Portland Advertisements.

DAVID ROBINSON, JR. of the late Firm of Smith & Robinson, HAS on hand a large Stock of GOODS in the spa

88, 90 & 92 Middle-st. Portland. which will be sold at wholesale or retail, as low as can be purchased in the State.

House Furnishing Goods, Of all kinds, such as English and American Quilts, Bed Comforters, Blankets, Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Lin-en and Colored Cotton Table Cloths, Napkins, Dorlies,

Feathers, Mattresses and Bedding, all kinds. CARPETINGS
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Of every description: Painted Shades, Top and Side
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Curtains, &c. Prapery and Shade Curtains made
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In this department may be found the seasonable styles and as I purchase mostly from Auction, good bargain may be had. I have a full assortment.

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100 boxes best brands TOBACCO,

100 boxes best brands TUBACCO,
50 bbls winter whale OH.,
200 bbls heavy Mess PORK,
100 bbls prime leaf LARD,
20 casks New York CHEESE,
50 bags Rio and Java COFFEE,
50 bbls and half bbls SALERATUS,
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2000 casks Warmourn Nalls at manufacturers downt priced
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Cashmere, with white and colored middles; Silk Shawls.

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All Kinds of Mourning Goods,
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A Large Assortment of Housekeeping Goods,
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THE subscriber offers for sale an extensive stock of the known and esteemed varieties of Apple, Plum, Pear, Peach, Cherry, & Quin white Dutch and May's Victoria CURRANT; GRAPE VINES; STRAWBERRY PLANTS; 10,000 APPLE TREES, among which are many new and valuable varieties; 2000 PRAR Trees, comprising 20 of the very best varieties grafted on Pear stocks; also, fine dwarf Pear Trees; purposely limiting my varieties of Faur Trees to those best adapted to this section and climate Persons desiring to buy, can depend upon obtaining selections of the best varieties, and at the lowest market price.

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Dr. Pollard has had great success in curing and healing up long standing offensive sores, when all other remedies had failed. The time is fast approaching when all will see the utility of using Vegetable remedies as nature designed. The success he has met with at his place of business, and in other places where he has visited, is a sufficient recommendation to the afflicted. Yet he visited, it a sufficient recommendation to the afflicted. Tet he does not claim to cure all diseases, nor claim any credit, only such as he deserves. All those who expect to see me as I journey along, will please leave their name and place of residence at the following places, viz. T. Simpson's, Gray; C. H. Ingalls, Lewiston; Wm H. Brown P. M. I. V. Prescott, James McLellan, John Arno, Benj Manuel, Moumouth; Holmes & Baker, Winters, Charles McLellan,

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street, near the Court House, Portland.

Dr. Pollard's fourth visit to WATERVILLE, will be from June 2d until June 14th, 1851.

A. W. POLLARD.

Portland, April 7, 1851.

AT a Court of Probate held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of April, A. Dr. 1851.

WHEREAS, the Commissioners appointed to set out to Charissa Pullers, widow of Dexter Pullers, late of Waterville, in said. County, deceased, her dower in the real estate of which the said Dexter Pullers died seized, have made return of their doings into the Probate Office in said County:

Ordered, That notice be given to the helm at law and all others interested in said estate, by publishing this or-Ordered, That notice be given to the heirs at law and all others interested in said estate, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, printed in Watervile, that they may appear at a Probate Court, to be field at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of May next, at ten o'clock, ferencen, and shew cause, if any they have, why the report of said Commissioners should not be accepted.

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Notice of Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, Willam Elias, Rifond Ann Ellis and Caroline
S. Colcons, all of Waterville, by their deed of Mortgage,
dated the 15th day of September, 18th, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office, for the county of Kennebee, Book 126, page
229, sowyeed to the undersigned the following described tract
of land, situated in Waterville, to wit:—Beginning at the Kennebec river, twenty-five poles northerly of the east and of the
southerly side of a road lying between lots numbered ninetyseven and ninety-eight, thence west north-west on said northerly
they three hundred and twenty poles, to a road thence northerly
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twelve and one half poles on said road to the southerly line of
land granted to Jonathan Reed, thence down said diver to the
dirst mentioned; begapts; excepting and restrying out of said
tract one acra fying on the Emerson Stream; and whereas, the
conditions of said mortgage deed chas boen brokes, the mindersigned claims to foreclose the same.

April 25, 1851.

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

Waterville, May 3d, 1848.

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New offer for sale a complete assortment of Cabinet Furniture and Chairs,

EMBRACING
Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various patterns
Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sinks
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Chamber Sets manufactured to order, painted fancy colors to suit purchasers. N. B. All kinds of Cablnet Furnffure manufactured order, on the most reasonable terms.

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

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We also keep on hand BOX STOVES of various sizes, suitable for Churches, School Houses, Stores, Work Shope, &c. Just call at our Foundry and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Waterville, Nov. 13, 1850.

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Bonnets, Caps, Silks, Dress Goods, Shawls, Laces, Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, Veils, Ladies' Gloves and Hose, Purline, Fancy Articles, &c., &c., &c.

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LICERSESS taken by both Sky and Side Light, with or without shade, colored, or uncolored, with magic light or dark background, as the customer may choise. Impressions taken as quickly as one wishes, and a natural expression of light as well as dark eyes varianted, which is the best feature of a likeness. Persons would do well to examine cheety, and be sure that every feature is perfect before taking it, as it would be much less trouble to themselves and to the operator.

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WANTED—Two or three full sets of Daguementer Persons will be instrumented, with the ward, which the sell, will please address S. Wing, Waterville, Me., describing the instruments, etc.

S. WING:

April 9, 1861.

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April, 1861.

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are two large barss and good conveniences for water. For further particulars suggests of ALPHEUS LA ON, Waterville, or the
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Waterville, March 26, 1851. 2m96*

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January 8, 1801.

which they have bestored on him, would respectfully announce to them and the public, that he still continues the practice of Medicine—not on the Homeopathle principle, which is 'similia similibus currantar,' for in other words, the same poincing which will produce a dheave in health will care it is alchaeas, for the reason that he does not believe in giving poinces as curality, which is 'contraria contraria curantar,' (or diseases are cured by femedies which produce other or opposite diseases,) for he does not believe that it is necessary to use medicines that will produce one disease to cure another;—But he would practice medicine on the simple principle of assisting mature in her efforts of the contrariation, and by the contrariation of disease, such by the use of such modelness as shall not act in opposition to the powers of life.

Professional calls attended at all times, as heretofore.

Dr. W. would, also in firm his friends that he will sattend to still DENTAL OPERATIONS at his office, when not engaged with the selection of this service in this branch of his profession will please call on that day. Q. All work done in the size menture and at sametar ractual.

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DR. WILSON

Medical Notice.

DR. McCRILLIS, for many years a member of the N. Hampshire and Mass. Needled Softeties, respectfully tenders his services as Physician and surgeon to the chizens of PARRYEE, D and its vicinity. He has had more than thirty years' expedience in his profession, and his now flatters blusself that he is most thoroughly acquainted with all the various diseases to which mankind are subject; and especially has he mat with the most winbounded success in his treatment of Schorula Lanracius, and all other kinds of sore throats, and all complaints of females and children. If long experience and successful wractics are sny recommendations, he trusts thus in merits the condense of continuity and a liberal share of patronage.

Office at the Fairfield House, Londall's Mills. October 1, 1850.

DR. NOYES has removed his office to the MORREL BUILD-ING, over Ws. H. Brans & Co. s. Store, where he may be found at all hours, day, or night Waterville, Nov. 1, 1850.

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-AND DEALER IN-MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawis, Silks, Dress Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hoslery, Gloves, Needles, Threads, &c., Opposite Bournelle Blook, WATERVILLE, MES

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Stone Ware &c., &c.
The above goods will be sold for each or short and ap
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MRS. WINSLOW, an experienced nurse and FEMALE PHYSICIAN, has a Soothing Syner, for CHILDREN TRETHING. It greatly facilitates the process of Teething by softening
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TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give
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HAS IT PAILED IF THEMP USED; it is perfectly as to to be administered to very fivelic infants. A fresh sapply at I. H. LOW &
Co.'s. Agents for Waterville.—Fries 25.cents a bottle.

N. B. Enquire for MRS. WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP,
and attend to it at once if your child is suffering.

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W. A. F. STEVENS WOULD respectfully informs the public that he will continue to carry on the

GRAVE-STONE BUSINESS, affilits variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLS & SKOWHEGAR, as he has on hand a large assort ment of New York and Italian Marble,
And an extensive assortment of

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AREA TO SERVICE TO SERVICE THE SERVICE AND SER at the shop in Skywhegan, to wait upon customers.

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Of superior quality, and offull streamed susterns, will he furnished at prices as low as can be had in floation or elsewhere—failined and gissed, or without: These in want of either will do wellide complete for hanging or lung the good order; at lower rates than heartsofters obtained in this wichnly. He uses a composition in painting blinds, that combiet him to warrant them superior. In durability, to anythingshas announce of one elsewhere.

Belleving that thirty years caparience clave an apprenticeship of seven versus should qualify lim to give natification; be confidently solicits his share of public secropacy.

The FAINTS, ready for use, always furnished at short notice. Waterville, Jan. 3, 1861.

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since 1799, and for the commissioned officers of the War
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Waterville, Sept. 18, 1859.

Waterville, Sept. 15, 1869.

Attention, Farmers.

VANKEE CORN SHELLERS and STRAW CUTTERS, which cuty Farmer should have for sale by.

Oct. 16, 1850.

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Boston, March 20, 1851.

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ZOZ POETRY.

"THY WILL BE DONE." PROPERTY OF MEALS

An easy consecration, when our life Hath scarce a wish, but love that wish fulfils,
When the meek spirit dwells mar from strife,
And blessing, like soft dews, each passing cloud distils.

"Thy will!" We pray thee let that will be known.
Are not our souls, our very leings thine?
How gratefully thy gentle sway we own!
What service equals care so tender, so benign?

Yet when the hand that gave doth take away,
When sunlight fades, and life's drear storms are co
Then is the struggle, as we try to pray,
Amid our broken idols, from a cheerless home.

Can hands of love so mock our cruel thirst? ay, Thou could'at never bid us render up Dreams that from earliest youth fancy and hope have

Take all besides. A ransom freely given;
But spare the pange of this most fearful hour;
All, but our dear ones and our hopes of Heaven,
We supplicate thy mercy, while we own thy power.

"If it be possible!" We humbly raise
Our eyes "tear-blinded" and our clasped hands,
Nor see the engel that with pitying gaze
And snow-white drooping wings beside us closely

"Nevertheless, thy will, not mire, be done;"
With broken accents we have mouned at last,
The rebel thoughts are husbed, the victory won,
The faithless, struggling doubts, the anxious fears are

As one by one the tempters slow depart,
A peace most like angelic ministry—
A holy calm fills the poor throbbing heart;
Father! for rest like this who could not brave the sea!

Dollar Magazine.

CARPET HALL, HAYMARKET SQUARE, BOSTON, March, 1851.

THE UNDERSIGNED, RECEIVING THEIR STOCK OF CARPETINGS. POR THE SPRING TRADE, WOULD invite the attention of Buyers to the following Men orandum of fresh and desirable Goods, embracing a

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF NEW PATTERNS!

TAPESTRY VELVETS, of the best English and American canufacture; TAPESTRY BRUSSELS; Common ditto; Three-tly superfine and Fine INGRAIN, of Foreign and American annufacture, Dutch superfine for Halls, Stairs and Chambers; apestry, Brussels, Damask and Venitian STAIR CARPETINGS.

English and American Floor Oil Cloths, to cut to any dimensions between 12 and 24 feet in width Also, AMERICAN NARROW GOODS, all widths. English Printed Druggets, in great variety: Wilton, Chnelle and Tufted RUGS; STRAW MATTINGS in every variety CARPET TRIMMINGS together with all the minutia peculiar to the business.

We import our Foreign Goods direct from manufacturers, and ur Domestics are from the most approved factories, and are of red at LOW PRICES.

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THE following letter from the proprietor of the Chelsea Laur dry, is a proof of the superior qualities of this Safe; Chelsea, May 15, 1848. Jönn E. Wilder, Esqu.—Dear Sir—In reply to your note, I have the pleasure to say that the books and papers contained in the Bafe I bought of you, were perfectly legible and uninjured by fire at the burning of the Cheisea Laundry, on the night of the 10th instant. There were papers and bank notes in the drawers of the Safe, which had no appearance of having passed through fire. The Bafe was exposed to an intense heat for several hours. Respectfully yours. STEFILEN SIBLEY.

The following letter from the Superintendent of the Maine Telegraph Company, is another proof of the superiority of JOHN E. WILDER'S Sefe over all others;

Bangor, Oct. 24, 1849.

E. WILDER'S Safe over all others;

Danger, Oct. 24, 1849.

John E. Wilder, Esq.,—Dear Sir—The safe I purchased of you was exposed to a great degree of heat at the burning of the Telegraph Office in this city. It was in the fire six hours; the books and papers were uninjured, and the damage to the Safe wery stilling, although it fell from the second story to the basement of the building. The little repairs necessary to the Safe have been made, and we shall not need to return it. It is still as good as new. Respectfully yours, JAMES RDDY. turn it. It is still a JAMES EDDY. Respectfully yours, In addition to the above certificates in favor of these Safes, eccived a Diploma and Silver Medal for the best Safe at the later than the property of the best Safe at the later best S

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WITH A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES.

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BBLS. FLOUR.—Gardiner Family and other brands.
30 bbls. Extra Gardiner Flour.
20 " in Bags.—1-2, 1 4, and 1-3.
100 Tons GROUND PLASTER, in casks.
1000 Bushels Cadiz and Liverpool SALT.
29 Highs MOLASSES
60 Qtls. Cod and Pollock FISH.

ALAO, A LARGE STOCK OF
Groceries and Dry Goods,
which will be sold, at wholasale or retail, on the MOST REASONABLE TREATS for each or barter.
SHORT LUMBER of all kinds longth and sold.
Jan. 23, 1851.

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that since the destruction of his shop by fire, he has removed and refitted his Machine Shop in BLANCHARD'S BUILDING, near Tronie Bridge, where he is prepared to sxecute in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms, every description of

MACHINERY, naually made in an establishment of this kind, such as Shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines; Mill

Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c., the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best. He particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very im-periant improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) recently made by him in the

SMUT MACHINE. He is prepared to furnish this excellent article at about half the price usually paid for the machine in general use; and he trusts that no person in want of one will disregard his own interest so far as to purchase before calling upon him.

REPARTMENT OF Threshers, House Power, etc., done as usual He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a dozen superior SHINGLE MAY MINES, warranted as good as any made.

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Norcross's Planing Machines.

THE subscriber has for sale the above-named Machines, with right to use the same in the Counties of Cumberland, Lincoth, Somerest and Reuneboc.

The believed that no Planing Machine ever put in operation, combines so many advantages as this. They are much more compact, requiring much less space than Woodworth's or others, and will plane mere and better, in a given time, than any other. One of these machines is now used in Waterville, by Mr Carllies Wahpple, who is an owner of the right for the above places.

ALSO for sale DANIEUS PLANING MACHINES, of any size, for vianing Tinnen and Plank, or any kind of soft or hard wood, severaled which are in operation in this city and vicinity, and give universal salinfaction wherever employed.

Feb. 6, 1881. Sup. No. 28 Exchangest, Portland.

PEDLERS ATTENDI

THE subscribers, now having a complete assortment of Goods, are ready to supply from 25 to 50 pediers the coming season with Tin, Brass and Brittauja. Weres, together with a general assortment of Trunk Goods, as prices a little less than any other establishment in the State. We do not say it to humbig, but becaused to so; the truth of which will be acknowledged by imposing our prices. We have made avanguments in addition to all other kinds of Barter to take

for which we will hav 21.2 cents a nound, in Goods. Those fulled or part colton will be rejected, but such articles, as, all wool be faine, finance shocts, chirts, drawers, sooks and mittens, if not too such worn, will be takin in any quantity.

We would also like to hire, in addition to what so have, 15 to 20 good hands who can secure us for Goods, or bring good seconnected and the second like to hire, in addition to what so have, 15 to 20 good hands who can secure us for Goods, or bring good seconnected that the second like the second

THE Subscriber, having removed from the store of James Twosas and established himself in the New Store, morth of the Depot, will solicite the patronage of his friends and the public foods can be find of him as low as at any other store in the village. He keeps constantly on hand a good associatest of Groceries, Flour, Salt, New Lime, Cement, Natle, Fish, &C. &C.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

Summer Arrangement & Reduction of Fare Two Through Trains to Boston Daily. O N and after Tussaar, April 1st, until further notice, Trains will run as follows;
Leave WATERVILLE at 6.15 A. M. and 1 P. M., and arrive in PORTLAND at 9.52 A. M. and 4.37 P. M., in season to connect with Boston Trains same day.

RETURNISHE—Leave PORTLAND at 7.30 A. M. and 2.15 P. M., and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11 15 A. M. and 6 P. M.

\$2.50.

Fare from Hallowell and Augusta to Beston, via Winthrop, \$2.50. Persons in Boston, desiring to take this route to Augusta, will purchase a ticket for Winthrop.

Through Tickets are also sold at Boston, Salem and Lawrence, for the above Stations, at \$3, and the Conductors on the A. and K. Road pay back to passengers, stopping at Stations short of Waterville, a sum sufficient to reduce the fare to the rates above—mentioned.

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Fate from Bangor to Boston, \$4 50. Persons in Boston, desiring to take this route to Bangor, will purchase a ticket for Waterville, and by paying the Conductor \$1 50, receive a check which carries them from Waterville to Bangor, in "Shaw's Lanz n Brasses."

Passengers are expected to purchase tickets before

Freight Trains daily, each way.

STAGE CONNECTIONS. At Waterville Stages for Bangor connect with each train.—
For Skowhegan, Norridgewock and Anson, with the second nown and both up Trains. For Dexter, Monson, Moosehead Lake, otc., stages leave at 5 A. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and return at 6 P. M. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For Dexter, stages connect with first up train on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For Canaan, Hartland, and St. Albans, with second nown train Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For Canaan, Hartland, and St. Albans, with first up train Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For Belfast, leave Waterville after arrival of first up train, Wednesday and Friday, and on Monday at 6 A. M.; returning, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 P. M.

Friday, and on Monday at 6 A. M.; returning, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 P. M.

At Belgrade, stages for Mercer connect with second nown and first ur train, daily.

At Reddeld, atages for Farmington connect with second nown and first ur train, daily.

Extra carriages furnished on arrival of second ur train, to convey passengers to Parmington. For Wijton, with second nown train Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and first ur train Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

At Winthrop stages for Augusta, Hallowell, and Gardiner, (10 miles distant), connect with each train.

SOLON S. SIMONS, Sup't.

Waterville, March 31, 1851. PORTLAND AND BOSTON.

Daily, (Saturdays and Sundays excepted.)

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Leaving Atlantic Railroad Wharf every Monday, Tucsday,

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Cabin Passage,

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Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. 500 BUSHELS NORTHERN CORN for sale by ESTY & KIMBALL.

PETENGILL'S BOSTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY APRIL, 1851.

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ARR the only ENTIRE CASH WHOLESALE AND JOBBING BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE IN BOSTON. Purchasers who want good! Boots and Shoes, at very low pri-ces, are carnestly invited to call Empore they buy TAYLOR & ADAMS,

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MODERN and ANTIQUE ORNAMENTS, for Buildings, Ship IVI. Cabins, Oval Frames, Mirrors, Picture Frames, Ladies' Work Boxes, and all kinds of Cabinet Work, being made in unitation of various kinds of wood. Dr. Also—CENTRE PIECES FOR CEILINGS, well adapted for Ventilators. N. B. Ornaments made to any design at short notice.

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WHITE ZINC PAINT, nanufactured by Mons. Leclair of Paris, which they are offering t such low prices as to lead to its extensive use for interior painting; and Metallic Fire and Water Proof Paint, which is extensively used for Railroad Depots, Factories and JOHN N. BARBOUR, BOSTON, MATHIAS CROCKER, GEORGE W. BANKER, BOSTON, GEO. O. CARPENTER,

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for the accommodation of Dress Makers and the trade generally.
Orders from the country, enclosing money, promptly attended to.

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