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ORIGINAL POETRY.

I HAVE WRONGED THEE.

I have wronged thee, I have wronged thee, I have broken holy ties; Gruel, cold neglect estranged thee, Banished love from thy pure eyes.

Say, O say then wilt forgive me, Pity, love me yet again; To thy truthful heart receive me, Never more I'll give thee pain.

Unreproved, too oft I've flattered;
Wantonly have I deceived;
False the vows my base tongue uttered,
All too readily belived.

Balmy sleep forsakes my pillow, Thorns the place of roses take, I toss on guilt's remorseful pillow, While conscience, bitterest mem'ries wakes

I have wronged thee, I have wronged the Still I trust the early love; How my best affections round thee Cluster, time alone can prove the

POPULAR READING.

THE VACANT CHAIR

BY JOHN M. WILSON, ESQ.

You have all heard of the Cheviot mountains. If you have not they are a rough, rugged, majestic chain of hills, which a poet might term the Roman wall of Nature; crowned with snow, belted with storms, surrounded by pastures and fruitful fields, and still dividing the northern portion of Great Britain from the southern. With their proud summits piercing the clouds, and their dark rocky declivities frowning upon the plains below, they appear symbolical of the wild and untameable spirits of the Borderers who once inhabited their We say, you have all heard of the Cheviots, and know them to be very high hills, like a huge clasp riveting England and Scot-land together; but we are not aware that you may have heard of Marchlaw, an old, greylooking farm-house, substantial as a modern fortress, recently, and, for aught we know to and the seasons. the contrary, still inhabited by Peter Eliot, the proprietor of some five hundred acres. The boundaries of Peter's farm indeed were defined wooden stake here, and a stone there, at consame spirit as their masters made themselves

free at each other's table.

doms; and his misfortune was, that being born and see if I can find him. Since ever I kept within it, he knew not whether he was an Eng- this day, as many o ye ken, he has always lishman or a Scotchman. He could trace his been at my right hand in that very chair, and ancestral line no farther back than his great I canna think o' beginning our dinner while I grandfather, who, it appeared from the family see it is empty." Bible, had, together with his grandfather and father, claimed Marchlaw as his birth place .- pert young sheep-farmer, named Johnson, 'I They, however, were not involved in the same will step into it till Master Thomas arrives.' perplexity as their descendant. The parlor was distinctly acknowledged to be in Scotland, and two-thirds of the kitchen were as certainly allowed to be in England; his three ancestors were born in the room over the parlor, and and gloomy, while an excellent dinner contintherefore were Scotchmen beyond question; ued spoiling before them. Mrs. Elliot, whose but Peter, unluckily, being brought into the good nature was the most prominent feature in world before the death of his grandfather, his her character, strove by every possible effort parents occupied a room immediately over the debateable boundary line, which crossed the kitchen. The room, though scarcely eight feet square, was evidently situated between the two countries; but, no one being able to ascertain what portion belonged to each, Peter, after many arguments and altercations upon the subject, was driven to the disagreeable alternative of confessing he knew not what countryman he was. What rendered the confession the more painful was, it was Peter's highest ambition to be thought a Scotchman; all his arable land lay on the Scotch side; his mother was collaterally related to the Stuarts; and few families were more ancient or respectable than the Eliots. Peter's speech, indeed, betrayed him to be a walking partition between the two kingdoms, a living representation of the Union; for in one word he pronounced the letter r with the broad, masculine sound of the North Briton, and in the next with the liquid burr of the Northumbrians.

Peter, or if you prefer it, Peter Eliot, Esquire, of Marchlaw, in the counties of Northumberland and Roxburgh, was for many years the best runner, leaper and wrestler, between Wooler and Jedburgh. Whirled from his hand, the ponderous bullet whizzed through the air like a pigeon on the wing; and the best putter on the Borders quailed from competition. As waiting, and begged they would use no cerea feather in his grasp, he siezed the unwieldly mony, but just begin. hammer, and swept it round and round his rifle, till antagonists shrank back, and the spectators burst into a shout. Well done, Squire! observer of titles. Squire, what are ye squir-ing at? returned Peter. Onfound ye! where was ye when I was christened Squire? body's man or whatever they like!

Peter's soul was free, bounding and buoyand his body was thirteen stone of healthy, band met her on the threshold.

she blushed her vows at the altar; and he was still as happy, as generous, and as free. Nine again, for I canna rest. fair children sat around their domestic hearth, and one, the youngest of the flock, smiled upon than his fathers. He was beloved by his neighbors, the tillers of his ground, and his herdsmen; yea, no man envied his prosperity. But a blight passed over the harvest of his joys, and gall was rained into the cup of his felicity.

It was a Christmas day, and a more melancholy sun never rose on the 25th of December. overspread the heavens. For weeks the ground had been covered with clear, dazzling the breaking up o' the storm! snow, and as, throughout the day, the rain continued its unwearied and monotonous drizzle, the earth assumed a character and appearance melancholy and troubled as the heavens. Like a mastiff that has lost its owner, the wind howled dolefully down the glens, and was re-echoed tations of a legion of invisible spirits. The frowning, snow-clad precipices were instinct my life—is lost to me forever!' with motion, as avalanche upon avalanche, the 'I ken, Mrs. Elliot,' replied the Northum larger burying the less, crowded downward in their tremendous journey to the plain. The of rivers, the broader streams were swollen inin fury and in foam, enveloped the valleys in an angry flood. But at Marchlaw the fire blazed blithely; the kitchen groaned beneath the load of preparations for a joyful feast; and glad faces glided from room to room.

Peter Eliot kept Christmas, not so much bedren, but Thomas was the pride of his eyes .-Cards of apology had not then found their way among our border hills; and, as all knew that, although Peter admitted no spirits within his it to fail." threshold, nor a drunkard at his table, he was nevertheless no niggard in his hospitality, his invitations were accepted without ceremony .-The guests were assembled; and, the kitchen being the only apartment in the building large enough to contain them, the cloth was spread upon a long, clear, oaken table, stretching from England to Scotland. On the English end of the board was placed a ponderous plum-pudding studded with temptation and smoking sirloin; on Scotland, a savory and well seasoned haggis, with a sheep's head and trotters; while the intermediate space was filled with the good

The guests from the north and from the south were arranged promiscuously. Every neither by fields, hedges, nor stone walls. A right hand remained unoccupied. He had siderable distances from each other, were the a blessing on what was placed before them, raised his hand before his eyes, and besought general landmarks; but neither Peter nor his and was preparing to carve for his visitors, neighbors considered a few acres worth quar-relling about; and their sheep frequently vis-knife dropped upon the table. Anxiety flashited each other's pastures in a friendly way, harmoniously sharing a family dinner in the an unseen hand.

'Janet, where is Thomas?' he inquired .-

The filling of the chair be all. said 'You are not a father, young man,' said

Peter, and walked out of the room.

Minute succeeded minute, but Peter returned not. The guests became angry, peevish to beguile the unpleasant impressions she perceived gathering upon their countenances.

'Peter is just as bad as him,' she remarked to have gone to seek him when he kenned the dinner wouldna keep. And I am sure Thomas kenned it would be ready at one o'clock to a minute. It is sae unthinking and unfriendly like to keep folks waiting.' And endeavoring to smile on a beautiful black-haired girl of seventeen, who sat by her side, she continued, in an anxious whisper, 'Did' ye see naething o' him, Elizabeth, hinny?'

The maid blushed deeply; the question ev idently gave freedom to a tear, which had for some time been an unwilling prisoner in the brightest eyes in the room; and the monosyl lable 'No,' that frembled on her lips, was audible to the ear of the inquirer. In vain Mrs. Elliot despatched one of her children after another, in quest of the father and brother they came and went, but brought no tidings more cheering than the moaning of the hollow wind, Minutes rolled into hours, yet neither came. She perceived the prouder of her guests preparing to withdraw, and observed that 'Thomas's absence was so singular and unaccountable, and so unlike him or his father, she dinna ken what apology to make to her friends for such treatment; but it was needless

mony, but just begin.' No second invitation was necessary. Good head, accompanying with agile limb its evolu- humor appeared to be restored, and sirloins, dwelling, and a convulsive shiver passed over thrown himself carclessly into the ballowed. tions, swiftly as swallows play around a circle, pies, pastries and moorfowl, began to disappear and hurled it from his hand like a shot from a like the lost son. For a moment Mrs. Elliot pies, pastries and moorfowl, began to disappear his manly frame as his eye again fell on the the venerated, the twelve-years-unoccupied like the lost son. For a moment Mrs. Elliot vacant chair, which no one had ventured to chair! The spirit of sacrilege uttering blusapparently partook in the restoration of cheertators burst into a shout. Well done, Squire! fulness; but a low sigh at her elbow again pany separated not, and low, sorrowful whis- a congregation of pious worshippers with deep pers, mingled with the lamentations of the er horror and consternation than did this filling wandered to the farther end of the table, and rested on the unoccupied seat of her husband and the vacant chair of her first-born. Her a new day, and we will wait to see what it will ter, the words trembling upon his tongue, but My name is Peter Eliot your man, or any heart fell heavily within her; all the mother bring forth; but in the mean time, let us read ye cannot ye cannot sit there! gushed into her bosom; and, rising from the a portion o' the Divine word, and kneel totable, 'What in the world can be the meaning ant, as the wind that carolled in a zephyr, or o' this!' said she, as she hurried with a trou-dawn cause light to shine upon this singular

and met her on the threshold.

'Where have you been, Peter?' she asked hearts o' all present.'

a decent looking Northumbrian, 'that a father's its mother's knee. Peter had never known heart is as sensitive as the apple o' his ee; and sorrow; he was blest in his wife, in his chil- I think we would show a want o' natural symwe didna every one get his foot into the stirrup not forgotten, although no trace of his fate all I have to say is—Tom an't dead.' without loss o' time, and assist him in his had been discovered. The general belief was, 'Not dead!' said Peter, grasping to thinking, it must be something particularly out o' the common that would tempt Thomas to be a-missing. Indeed, I needna say tempt, for there could be no inclination in the way.— One vast sable cloud, like a universal pall, And our hills, he concluded in a lower tone 'are not ow'r chancy in other respects besides

'Ah !' said Mrs. Elliot, wringing her hands, I have had the coming o' this about me for days and days. My head was growing dizzy with happiness, but thoughts came stealing upon me like ghosts, and I felt a lonely soughing But as the younger branches advanced in years about my heart, without being able to tell the from the caves of the mountains, as the lamen- cause—but the cause is come at last! And poignant, Christmas was with all around them my dear Thomas-the very pride and staff o'

brian, it is an easy matter to say compose yourself, for them that dinna ken what it is to simple mountain rills had assumed the majesty feel. But at the same time, in our plain country way o' thinking, we are always ready to fatal predecessor. The hills had not yet cast to wide torrents, and, gushing forth as cataracts believe the worst. I've often heard my father off their summer verdure; the sun, although around her to withhold her. say, and I have as often remarked it myself, shorn of its heat, had lost none of its brightness that, before any thing happens to a body, there or glory, and looked down upon the earth as before the face o' the sun; a sort o' dumb clear, blue sky was as tranquil as the sea sleep- the turning of a handspike!' and clasping the world. And though I trust there is nothing o' again assembled at Marchlaw. The sons of cause it was Christmas, as in honor of its being the kind in your case, yet, as ye observe, when Mr. Eliot and the young men of the party were Tom? Father! mother! don't you know me? the birth-day of Thomas, his first-born, who that day entered his nineteenth year. With a father's love his heart yearned for all his chiler's, poor body !-- "Bairns, bairns," she used and other Border games, while himself and to say, 'there is ow'r muckle singing in your the elder guests stood by as spectators, recountheads, to night; we will have a shower before ing the deeds of their youth. Johnson, the bed-time: " and I never in my born days saw sheep-farmer, whom we have already mention-

> fitting text on which to hang all the dreams, ter beheld his sons defeated, he felt the spirit not to-day, not to-day.' wraiths, warnings, and marvellous circumstances, that had been handed down to the company from the days of their great-grandfathers; but, in the present instance, they were too much occupied in consultation regarding the different routes to be taken in their search.

Twelve horsemen and some half-dozen pedestrians were seen hurrying in divers directions from Marchlaw, as the last faint lights of a melancholy day were yielding to the heavy cast a look of contempt upon the boasting conthings of this life common to both kingdoms darkness which appeared pressing in solid masses down the sides of the mountains. The wives and daughters of the party were alone left with the disconsolate mother, who alter- frame was the model of muscular strength; seat was filled, save one. The chair by Peter's nately pressed her weeping children to her heart, and told them to weep not, for their sunburnt and weather beaten; his long, glossy, brother would soon return; while the tears stole down her own checks, and the infant in and the billow, fell thickly over his temple and her arms wept because its mother wept. Her forehead; and whiskers of a similar hue, more friends strove with each other to inspire hope, and poured upon her ear their mingled and loquacious consolation. But one remained si- wise possessing a striking impress of manly lent. The daughter of Adam Bell, who sat beauty. Without asking permission, he stepby Mrs. Elliot's elbow at the table, had shrunk ped forward, lifted the hammer, and swinging Have none o'ye seen him?' and without into an obscure corner of the room. Before it around his head, hurled it upwards of five Peter was placed in very unpleasant circum- waiting an answer, he continued. How is it her face she held a handerchief wet with tears. yards beyond Johnson's most successful throw. stances, owing to the situation of Marchlaw possible he can be absent on such an occasion Her bosom throbbed convulsively; and, as occasionally her sighs burst from their prison- heart of Peter Eliot warmed within him, and acoss the 'ideal line' dividing the two king- me a minute, my friends, till I just step out house, a significant whisper passed among the he was hurrying forward to grasp the stranger

hand tenderly within both of hers, 'Oh, hinny! as would have made!-my own!-lost Thomhinny!' said she, 'your sighs go through my as!' The tear burst into his eye, and, without heart like a knife! And what can I do to speaking, he turned back, and hurried toward comfort ye? Come, Elizabeth, my bonny love, the house to conceal his emotion. let us hope for the best. Ye see before you a Successively at every game the stranger had sorrowing mother, that fondly hoped to have defeated all who ventured to oppose him; when seen you and—I canna say it!—and am ill a messenger announced that dinner waited qualified to give comfort, when my own heart their arrival. Some of the guests were already is like a furnace! But O! let us try and re-seated, others entering; and, as heretofore, member the blessed portion, Whom the Lord placed beside Mrs. Eliot was Elizabeth Bell, strength to say, " His will be done!"

of the mountain rivers gave a character of pearance. deeper ghostliness to the sepulchral silence.-For they sat, each rapt in forebodings, listening to the storm; and no sounds were heard. save the groans of the mother, the weeping of her children, and the bitter and broken sobs of

At length the barking of the farm-dog announced footsteps at a distance. Every ear door; but, before the tread was yet audible to heartily welcome. Haste ye, lasses, he added the listeners, 'Oh, it is only Peter's foot? said to the servants, 'some o' ye get a chair for the the listeners, 'Oh, it is only Peter's root! said gentleman.' gentleman.' indeed,' muttered Johnson be

meet him, "Janet! Janet!' he exclaimed, as he entered and threw his arms around her neck, what is this come upon us at last?'d bluods

He cast an inquisitive glance around his

parents. 'Neighbors,' said Adam Bell, 'the morn uted in a hurricane upon his native hills, bled countenance towards the door. Her hus- bereavement, the Sun of Righteousness may

he added, leaving the house; 'I must away returned every one to their own house, and the disconsolate father, with his servants, again 'I ken by myself, friends,' said Adam Bell, renewed their search among the hills and surrounding villages.

Days, weeks, months, and years rolled on. Time had subdued the anguish of the parents extraordinary circumstance,' remarking that 'he was a wild, venturesome sort o' lad.'

Christmas had succeeded Christmas, and Peter Eliot still kept it in commemoration of the birth-day of him who was not. For the again? Oh! may the blessing o' Heaven and first few years after the loss of their son, sadness and silence characterized the party who upon the bearer o' the gracious tidings. But sat down to dinner at Marchlaw, and still at Peter's right hand was placed the vacant chair. would expect happiness here or hereafter, dinthe remembrance of their brother became less a day of rejoicing, and they began to make in his, 'Never! never! and all merry with their friends; while their parents Tom Elliot is alive and hearty.' partook in their enjoyment with a smile, half of approval, and half of sorrow.

Twelve years had passed away; Christmas ed, now a brawny and gigantic fellow of twoof youth glowing in his veins, and 'Oh!' muttered he, in bitterness, had my Thomas been spared to me, he would have thrown his heart's been beat by ever a Johnson in the country.'

While he thus soliloquized, and with difficulty restrained an impulse to compete with the victor himself, a dark, foreign-looking, strongbuilt seamen approached with his arms folded, queror. Every eye was turned with a scrutinizing glance upon the stranger. In height he could not exceed five feet nine, but his whole twelve years ago, I went out with the intention his features were open and manly, but deeply black hair, curled into ringlets by the breeze conspicuous for size than elegance, gave a character of fierceness to a countenance otherwounger part of the company

Mrs. Eliot approached, her, and, taking her throat, It was just such a throw as my Thom-

Loveth He chasteneth," and inwardly pray for still in the noontide of hen beauty; but sorrow had passed over her features like a veil before Time stole on towards midnight, and one by the countenance of an angel. Johnson, crest one of the unsuccessful party returned. As fallen and out of humor at the defeat, seated foot after foot approached, every breath was himself by her side. In early life, he had reheld to listen. 'No, no, no!' cried the mother garded Thomas Eliot as a rival for her affecagain, with increasing anguish, it is not the tions; and stimulated by the knowledge that foot o' my own bairn -while her keen gaze Adam Bell would be able to bestow several tions; and stimulated by the knowledge that still remained riveted upon the door and was thousands upon his daughter for a dowry, he not withdrawn, nor the hope of despair relin- yet prosecuted his attentions with unabated as quished till the individual entered, with a silent siduity, in despite of the daughter's aversion and ominous shake of the head, betokened his and the coldness of her father. Peter had takfruitless efforts. The clock had struck twelve; en his place at the table; and still by his side, all were returned save the father. The wind unoccupied and sacred, appeared the vacant howled more wildly; the rain poured upon the chair, the chair of his first-born, whereon none windows in ceaseless torrents; and the roaring had sat since his mysterious death or disap-

Bairns, said he, did none o' ye ask the sailor to come and take a bit o' dinner with us? "We were afraid it might lead to a quarrel with Mr. Johnson, whispered one of the sons. 'He is come without asking,' replied the the bereaved maiden, who leaned her head up- stranger, entering; and the wind shall blow on her father's bosom, refusing to be comfort- from a new point if I destroy the mirth or

'Ye are a stranger, young man,' said Peter, 'or ye would ken this is no meeting o' mirthwas raised to listen, every eye turned to the makers. But I assure ye ye are welcome

tween his teeth.

'Never mind about a chair, my hearties said the seaman; this will do," and before occupy. Hour succeeded hour, but the com- phemies from a pulpit could not have smitten pers mingled with the lamentations of the er horror and consternation than did this filling the vacant chair the inhabitants of Marchlaw. Excuse me, sir! excuse me, sir! said Pe-

O man ! man l' cried Mrs. Elliot, fget out gether in prayer, that whether or not the day- o' that ! get out o' that ! take my chair !take any chair in the house!—but dinna sit there! It has never been sat in by mortal being since the death o' my dear bairn!—and

claimed the seaman; I rovere, nay, hang it, I we should not bear or attempt to accomplish. would die for your feelings! But Tom Elliot They are enshrined in our warmest and sweetwas my friend, and I cast anchor in this chair est affections; and heaven itself takes a new by special commission. I know that a sudden charm from the hope of there meeting and broadside of joy is a bad thing; but as I don't communing with them forever! dren, in his flocks. He had become richer pathy and respect for our worthy neighbor, if into a holy calm, but their lost first-born was know to preach a sermon before telling you,

search. For, in my rough country way of that he had perished in the breaking up of the stranger and speaking with an eagerness us happy and gives us mid, why shall we not snow; and the few in whose remembrance he that almost choked his utterance. 'Oh, sir! try to enclose our own kindness and our own still lived, merely spoke of his death as a very tell me, how?-how?-Did ye say living?-Is generosities, in this amber of thoughtfulness? my ain Thomas living?"

'Not dead, do ye say?' cried Mrs. Elliot, hurrying towards him, and grasping his other hand; 'not dead ! and shall I see my bairn the blessing o' a broken-hearted mother be tell me, tell me, how it is possible! As ye

' Deceive you!' returned the stranger, grasping with impassioned carnestness their hands in his, 'Never! never! and all I can say is-

na, dinna deceive me!

'No, no !' said Elizabeth, rising from her his countenance which bespeaks a falsebood had come again; it was the counterpart of its impossible; and she also endeavored to move towards him, when Johnson threw his arm

'Hands off, you landlubber!' exclaimed the seaman, springing towards them, 'or, shiver is a something comes ow'r them, like a cloud though participating in its gladness; and the me, I'll show daylight through your timbers in whispering about the breast from the other ing beneath the moon. Many visiters had lovely girl in his arms, Betty ! Betty, my love !' he cried, 'don't you know your own face, his heart is sound as ever.'

His father, his mother, and his brothers clung around him, weeping, smiling, and mingling a hundred questions together. He threw his arms around the neck of each, and in an-At another period, Mr. Bell's dissertation and thirty, bore away in every game the palm swer to their enquiries, replied. Well, well! on presentiments would have been found a from all competitors. More than once, as Pe-

'No, my bairn ! my bairn !' said his mother, we'll ask no questions; nobody shall ask ye any. But how, how were ye torn away from blood after the hammer, before he would have us, my love? And, oh hinney, where been beat by ever a Johnson in the country.' have ye been?'

'It is a long story, mother,' said he, 'and would take a week to tell it. But, however, to make a long story short, you remember when the smugglers were pursued and wished to conceal their brandy in our house, my father prevented them. They left muttering revenge and they have been revenged. This very day of meeting Elizabeth and her father, when I came upon a party of the gang concealed in the King's Cave. In a moment half a dozen pistols were held to my breast, and tying my hands to my sides, they dragged me into the cavern. Here I had not been long their prisoner, when the snow, rolling down the mountains, almost totally blocked up its mouth. On the second night, they cut through the snow, and hurrying me along with them, I was bound found myself stowed, like a piece of old junk, in the hold of a smuggling lugger. Within a eek. I was shipped on boa war, and for six years was kept dodging about on different stations, till our old yawning hulk received orders to join the fleet which was to

fight against the gallant Duncan at Camper down. To think of fighting against my own countrymen, my own flesh and blood, was worse than to be cut to pieces by a cat-o'-ninetails, and under cover of the smoke of the first broadside, I sprang upon the gunwale, plunged into the sea, and swam for the English fleet. Never, never shall I forget the moment that my feet first trod upon the deck of a British frigate! My nerves felt as firm as her oak and my heart free as the pennant that waved defiance from her masthead. I was as active as any one during the battle; and when it was over, and I found myself again among my own countrymen, and all speaking my own language, I fancied, nay, hang it, I almost believed, I should meet my father, my mother, or my dear Bess, on board of the British frigate. expected to see you all again in a few weeks at farthest; but instead of returning to old England, before I was aware, I found it was helm about with us. As to writing, I never had an opportunity but once. We were auchored before a French fort; a packet was lying alongside rendy to sail ! I had half a side written, and was scratching my head to think how I should come over writing about you. Bess, my love, when as bad luck would have it, our lieutenant comes to me, and says he *Elliot, says he, 'I know you like a little smart service; come, my lad, take the head oar, while we board some of these French burn-boats under the batteries.' I couldn't say no. We pulled ashore, made a benfire of one of their craft, and were setting fire to a second when a deadly shower of small shot from the garrison scuttled our boat, killed our commandng officer with half the crew, and the few who were left of us were made prisoners. It is no use bothering you by telling how we escaped

from the French prison. We did escape, and Tom will once more fill his vacant chair. om will once more fill his vacant chair.' Should any of our readers wish farther acquaintance with our friends, all we can say is, he new year was still young when Adam Bell bestowed his daughter's hand upon the heir of Marchiaw, and Peter beheld the once vacant chair again occupied, and a namesake of the

third generation prattling on his knee.

THOUGHTFUL KINDNESS.-It is very easy often times, to do an act of kindness impulsive-ly, and on the spur of the occasion. And as so done, it may be often both useful and gratifying to the recipient; may confer real favor, and merit thanks and the feeling of gratitude but how much more beautiful and noble than this, and how much sweeter and happier in its total influence on life and character, is that kindness which is thoughtful, considerate, anticipatory 1 which busies itself with contributing to the good of others, which thinks beforehand what their wants are to be, and how they may "Substantial flesh, steeped in the spirits of life.

"Where have you been, Peter?' she asked learning on his wings, upon the learning of him?

"Nacthing! nacthing! replied he; is he learning of him?"

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"Nacthing! nacthing! replied he; is he clare in the lark into an ocast up yet!" and with a melanchely glance. Him some meanchely glance. Him some meanchely glance. Him some meanchely glance in the filled by another is a thing I canna which is filled by another is a thing I canna which is seri cloud. Him some meanchely glance. Him some meanchely glance. Him some meanchely glance in the wing in the fil grow up inevitably, all peaceful associations, valuable lessons at home, whatever they may and fond and reverent regard and grateful be taught at school.

'Give me your hand, my worthy soul?' ex- memories. For such friends, there is nothing

Why, then, may we not all be just such friends to others? If we so rejoice in others, Not dead!' said Peter, grasping the hand when their thoughtful attentive kindness makes to make our life beautiful with attentive affectionateness; and to enshrine ourselves in the inner sanctuary of the hearts of our friends?

Old Father Jones.

The Lawrenceburgh Press tells the following good one. The old woman, who knew the cow would eat up the grindstone, has been travelling !

Two or three years ago, if our memory serves us rightly, the old man was appointed Chaplain of the State Prison, and a very proper appointment it was. At the time when the announcement of this fact was made, a member of the Methodist Church, residing within seat, he does not deceive us; there is that in the range of one of the circuits where he had preached for years, having some business to transact with one of his neighbors, got on his horse, and having to pass by the house of brother P. on his road, concluded to 'pass a joke off.' Now brother P. had been all the days of

his manhood a zealous, active, spirited member, prompt in his responses of 'amen,' and such like, and always seemed peculiarly delighted with Father Jones's preaching, for he would sit in the corner of the church, and co-operate with great satisfaction to himself and that minister. Seeing this worthy brother standing before the door, the good humored disciple rode up to the fence and after the usual salutation costed him thus

Brother P., have you heard the news ? Why, what news, brother 8., anything strange?

. Why, they say old Father Jones has been on to the Penitentiary for one year!' On hearing this, brother P., with unaffected istonishment, indulged himself in such remarks

as, 'Why you don't say so?' . Is it possible?' Is it really a fact?' 'Why,' says brother S., 'I guess there's no nistake about it! I heard it from brother C.,

and he saw it in the papers, so I reckon it must

. Well, says brother P., setting himself down on the truth of the rumor, now brother S., I can't say that I ain't surprised at this, but between you and me, I always thought old man Jones wasn't the right kind of a man. The fact is, he's better in the Penitentiary than out of it, and I told my wife that he'd go there some

Having thus delivered himself of his opinon, and after a few similar comments, brother S. left him without explanation, astonished and amused at the effect of his information.

How brother P. felt when he learned the ruth about it we never heard. This is a laughable anecdote, and illustrates the fact that many people are disposed to kick anybody to a horse between two, and before daylight down a hill who has in their opinion got a start that way.

THE NEW FEMALE COSTUME.—We have received the veritable 'Lily,' edited by Mrs. Bloomer, and we hasten to lay before our readers her own account of the dress she has monted for her convenience, and for fact of

Our costume is as yet by no means perfected; there is a lack of harmony in the dress we now wear, which is nothing different from the reigning fashion except that our skirts have been robbed of about a foot of their former length, and a pair of loose trowsers of the same material as the dress, substituted. These latter extend from the waist to the ankle, and may be gathered into a band and buckled round the ankle, or, what we think prettier, gathered or plaited up about two inches in depth, and left sufficiently wide for the foot to pass through, and allow of their falling over the top of the gaiter. They may be trimmed to suit the taste of the wester. Instead of the whale, bone bodice, the dress should be made with a sack front, entire from the shoulder to the knee, and a tight back, with the skirt gathered in as usual; or cut the whole in the sack style-fitting the form to the waist, and then let it swell out, giving sufficient fullness to the skirt .-Shawls must be abandoned, and a sack or mantilla take their place; a nice fitting boot or gaiter, and a round hat would make the whole

Our dress is thus far a mere experiment, and not what we think it should be. It takes time to revolutionize one's wardrobe, as well as one's opinions.

TASTE IN FURNITUE .- A want of system with regard to household furniture leads to inconvenience. We frequently see an intermixture of articles quite unsuited to the place they occupy and to each other. Sometimes it is a handsome table too large for a room in which everything else is shabby; or an over supply of awkward chairs; or, perhaps, a showy carpet, with nothing else to match. the greatest mistakes are commonly made in the bed room; generally the bedstead and window are so overloaded with drapery, that the circulation of air is prevented, light is kept out, and means afforded for the collection of dust. Many people are apt to neglect their bedrooms because they are soldom seen by visiters; provided the parlor looks pretty well they leave the rest to take care of itself, a bad practice, and one that is not at all a true means of keeping up appearances.

There are two situations in which patched clothing excites an especial feeling of interest and respect for the wearer; and these are, at church and at school. At a time when a gay dress is thought as necessary at church as in a ball-room, when constant excuses are made by women who have not much money to spave, mothers and daughters, that they cannot go to church because they have no "new hat," no "new dress," when husbands and sons require new beavers and new broadcloth for the same purpose, it is honorable to that man or woman to whom Providence has appointed the trial of poverty, that a patched coat or a faded gown does not keep them from the house of God.—
And when one sees a family of children going to school in clean and well-mended clothing, it tells a great deal in favor of their molhers one

ORIGINAL POETRY.

BY THE RIVER'S BANK

By the river's bank, on the flowery lea, An Indian hamlet stood;
And proudly rose the ancient tree,
And proudly rolled the flood.

Gently the fragrant foliage stirred When the mountain breeze swept by, While o'er the distant heights was heard The kingly eagle's cry.

There guileless maids sung to the morn, As she threw her light on the wave, And sighed in the sombre shade at noon By their Sachem's sucred grave. The moose and deer went bounding by,

The red man twanged his bow,— One life-leap, and his practiced eyo His victim saw laid low.

The king, the warrior, sleeps
Beneath a city's thousands' tread,
But none for the red man weeps.

MISCELLANY.

The Rotation of the Earth Rendered Visible. The experiment now being exhibited in Paris, by which the diurnal rotation of the earth is

rendered palpable to the senses, is one of the most remarkable of the modern verifications of theory. Although the demonstration by which the rotation of the earth has been established be such as to carry conviction to the minds of all who are capable of comprehending it, to which nothing can be imagined to add either force or clearness, nevertheless, even the natural philosopher himself cannot regard the present experiment without feelings of profound interest and satisfaction, and to the great mass, to whom the complicated physical phenomena by which the rotation of the earth has been established are incomprehensible, this experiment is invaluable. At the centre of the dome of the Pantheon a fine wire is attached, from which a sphere of metal, four or five inches in floor of the building. This apparatus is put in vibration after the manner of a pendulum .-Under, and concentrated with it, is placed a circular table, some twenty feet in diameter, the circumference of which is divided into degrees, minutes, &c., and the divisions numbered. Now, it can be shown by the most elementary principles of mechanics, that, supposing the earth to have the diurnal motion upon its axis which is imputed to it, and which explains the phenomena of day and night, &c., the plane in which this pendulum vibrates will not be affected by this diurnal motion, but will maintain strictly the same direction during 24 hours. In this interval, however, the table over which the pendulum is suspended will continually change its position in virtue of the diurnal motion, so as to make a complete revolution round its centre,
Since then the table thus revolves, and the

pendulum which vibrates over it does not revolve, the consequence is that a line traced upon the table by a point projecting from the bottom of the ball will change its direction relatively to the table, and the two lines formed after the interval of one hour would always form an angle of 15 degrees, being the twentyfourth part of the circumference. Now this is twice blessed; first as the powerful guardian rendered actually visible to the crowds which daily flock to the Pantheon to witness this remarkable experiment. The practised eye of a correct observer, especially if aided by a proper optical instrument, may actually see the motion which the table has, in common with the earth, under the pendulum, between two successive vibrations. It is, in fact, apparent that the ball, or rather the point attached to the bottom of the ball, does not return precisely to the same point of the circumference of the in common with the earth. It is true, that, round its own centre, for although the table be turned, in common with the surface of the earth, round the earth's axis, the point of susthe pendelum is turned also in the same time round the same axis, being continually maintained vertical above the centre of the table. The plane in which the pendulm vibrates does not, however, partake of the motion, and, consequently, has the appearance of revolving once in twenty-four hours over the table, while in reality, it is the table which revolves once in twenty-four hours under it .-

London Globe, April 5. THE TAMMANY SOCIETY.—The annual election of the sachems of Tammany Hall, came off on Monday evening, the 21st ultimo, and after a spirited contest, resulted in a clean sweep of the Hunkers. The entire Barn-burner ticket was elected by a vote of about 125 to 90. The whole number of votes cast, 211. Last year, 190, at which election, six Hunkers and four Barnburners were elected, and three tied. The New York Evening Post, from which we glean the above, gives the following interesting sketch of this far-famed society, which has in years past figured so largely in the political affairs of New York.

Its glory is now departed. "For the information of such of our readers as may wish to know something more of the history and character of the Tammany Society, we may here add, that it was organized in 1789, by William Mooney, an upholsterer, with a number of other citizens of New York, for the purpose of opposing the constitution of the United States, (which had then been recently adopted.) on account of what were esteemed its federal and aristocratic tendencies. The institution took its name from the celebrated Indian chief, Tammany, and all its ceremonial nomenclature is adopted from the habits and customs of the Aborigines. It has a Grand Sachem, and twelve additional Sachems, after the fashion of the President and Governors of the thirteen states then in existencee. It has a Grand Council, of which all the officers and sachems are members, which is presided over by a Father of the Council, and the proceed ings of which are recorded by a Scribe. The society dates all its transactions from two eras, the discovery of America by Columbus, and its own foundation. It divides the year into seasons-the season of snow, the season of day of May is commemorated as its anniversary. It was the first society organized in this country for the defence of state rights; and one of the oaths which its members are required to take is, that they will sustain state institutions, and resist a consolidation of power in the hands of the general government. At first it was not a political organization, and it was so popular that most persons of any note or merit belonged to it, and its anniversaries were celebrated as holidays. But when President Washington rebuked 'self-created societies,' from an apprehension that their ultimate tendency was bostile to public tranquility, many forsook it, and at one of its anniversaries only three persons were in attendance. But Mr. Mooney was one of the three. From this time it leagued its destiny with the fortunes of Thomas Jefferson. The adoption of the several amendments which were made to

were, or professed to be, apostles of the decentralizing policy; which has always been, and still is, advocated by the doctrinaires of the democratic party, and of which Mr. Jefferson was, in his day, the most prominent exponent. Since those days, however, the influence of the society has very much diminished. It controls the disposition of Tammany Hall, and only element of its strength and perpetuity. We have only to add, that the proceedings of

The Eastern Mail.

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Mr. Sumner's Letter.

Mr. Sumner has addressed a letter to the wo branche, of the Massachusetts legislature, making known his acceptance of the office of

mindful of the sentiments solemnly uttered by her successive legislatures; of the genius which nspires her history; and of the men, her particular pride and ornament, who breathed into her that breath of Liberty, which early made a service the way, though new to my footsteps, will be illumined by lights which cannot be missed.

I accept it as the servant of the Union; bound to study and maintain with equal patriotic care, the interests of all parts of our country; to discountenance every effort to loosen any of those ties by which our fellowship of States is held in fraternal company; and to oppose all sectionalism, whether it appear in ungreat a boon as Freedom-into the Slave States, or in unconstitutional efforts by the South, aided by Northern allies, to carry the sectional evil of Slavery into the free States; or in whatsoever efforts it may make to extend the sectional domination of Slavery over the National Government. With me the Union is of the repose of thirty-one sovereign states, embracing Federation of States, by which unity, peace and concord will finally be organized among the nations. Nor do I believe it possible, whatever may be the delusion of the lost from its well compacted bulk. E Pluribus Unum is stamped upon the national coin, the national territory, and the national heart.-Though composed of many parts united into which shall destroy the whole.

sociates the only friends who reman to do bat- money market. tle in its favor. No doubt there are men who be received with surprise as well as pleasure; that of the party who have elected him. One what it is worth. of this class of men writes from Washing-

"The letter of Charles Sumper, in which he avows himself in favor of the Union, has created considerable surprise here, and is greatly admired." Even our intelligent Boston cor respondent, with his extensive acquaintance with parties and politicians, has partially fallen into this error. What, then, must be the sur prise at the south, to hear Mr. Sumner pro fess the same ardent and self sacrificing devo tion to the Union as Daniel Webster himself! Where, after this, are they to look for disaffection or opposition to this glorious Union?

We believe Mr. Sumner's letter must open a few eyes that have heretofore been sealed up. It will lead them to look for the real sentiments of those who oppose the extension of Slavery. It will lead them to look for the difference between those who claim to be the exclusive friends and champions of the Union, and those who are branded as its enemies and traducers. The ignorance of the South, and of the North too, upon this subject, is a prominent cause of the present peculiar agitation.-The misrepresentations which have the countenance of the champions of the Union, are doing that Union more harm than the concentrated zeal of all its enemies. The rantings of Garrison and Foster are no more the sentiments of northern freemen than of Southern slaveholders. Charles Sumner is no more of blossoms, and the season of fruits. The 12th this school than is Daniel Webster. The party press are not ignorant of all this; and yet when Mr. Sumner tells his countrymen that he loves and reveres the Union, they accuse him of misrepenting his party. Do his constituents brand him as a traitor? On the contrary, they applaud the very sentiments that constitute the head and front of his offending."

Men who are really alarmed for the safety of the Union, may derive consolation and renew their courage, by looking at the subject candidly and carefully. Those who are bound hand and foot, and rendered deaf, dumb and blind by party influences, will of course be excluded from doing so. To such the awful "crisis" which has always threatened the country when certain men want office, will continue the same bugbear that has always hugged the constitution, through the influence of Jef. us the same bugbear that has always hugged ferson and Madison, reconcised the society to them in the dark, and whispered of dangers

that instrument, and from that time forth they that the free and honest have never any reason condition. A fellow passenger on board the ceed in the morning, it was found that the it with some oily substance. The best and

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

Cochituate Sprinklings Number 22. By Docky Watty.

After this long interval, my dear Maxham, I can hardly claim acquaintance with you, or that, we believe, constitutes the chief, if not the your readers; but I thrust myself boldly into your columns, notwithstanding, and trust your compositors will not refuse to set me up, because I am almost a stranger. Many "moving incidents" have occurred in these parts since "field," however, but you have spread the ingathered you are welcome to.

ible that such pillars could have been bent and broken like willow twigs, by the force of the a plough handle. Of these iron rods, you know, there were nine, firmly braced together. Our Legislature will adjourn within a week

or two. The session has been protracted to United States Senator. The letter elicits from an unusual length, on account of the Senatorial all parties symptoms of admiration, and is the contest lately brought to a close by the election subject of much comment with the papers and of Charles Sumner. The letter of this gentleletter writers. The following paragraphs em- man just published has caused considerable diameter, is suspended so as to hang near the brace the sentiments which attract particular surprise among his political friends as well as foes. His sentiments as there expressed, are I accept it as the servant of Massachusetts; decidedly more Unionish than was expected from him, and are certainly sowewhat at variance with those of many of his warmest supporters. The bill to tunnel the Hoosac Mountain has been killed, after the people had been bored her an example to her sister States. In such to death with the subject, and the banking capital of the State is to be increased about seven millions of dollars.

Money is growing much more plentiful, and were it not that people are a little frightened by the large export of specie, the market would shortly have a very ample supply at legal rates of interest. Financial men generally agree in the opinion that we are to have a very easy constitutional efforts by the North to carry so time, basing their belief upon the fact that our gold receipts from California are now, and will continue to be largely in excess of the amount exported in coin. In round numbers, we have received from California, up to this date, sixteen millions of dollars since January last, and we have exported thus far but ten millions, giving us a surplus of at least six millions clasped by the endearing name of country; and this year. So long as this state of things con next, as the model and beginning of that all tinues, you may rest easy about the money

Business has been very light here this spring. Importers have undoubtedly suffered hour, that any part thereof can be permanently heavy losses, and I am inclined to believe from all I can learn, that the importation for the Autumn will be less than last year. In the month of April, the imports at New York fell rendered visible the motion which the table has one, the Union is separable only by a crash off nearly one million of dollars, as compared with last year, and the exports increased one honestly think the Union is in danger, and who balance previously accumulated since Jan. 1st believe Mr. Webster and a few of his as- and is another item in favor of a favorable

Efforts are making among some of our Statebelieve the opponents of slavery through the st. operators to give new life to the Augusta whole North to be linked together for its dis- Water Power Co. Stock, and some of the solution." By the few men who honestly believe knowing ones say it will be run up to \$20. or all this, the declarations of Mr. Sumner must \$25. per share, within a few months. It is said that sales have been made in the street at and it would be singular if they did not regard \$15., but the market is certainly weak at that his position as in some degree of opposition to price yet. I give you this information for

I am delighted to notice in the columns of the Mail, that a new Division of the Sons of Temperance has been organized in Waterville. It is a glorious cause, and from the inmost recesses of my soul, I wish them complete suc cess. What can be more noble, what more soul-inspiring, than the voluntary exertions of man to redeem his fellow man from that fatal vice which every year sweeps off countless numbers of human beings like a foul pestilence? God prosper you, Sons of Temperance, and may "Waterville Division, No. 58," flourish and increase. Persevere, noble bearts, persevere! hundreds of hearts in the bosoms of fathers, mothers, wives, brothers, and sisters, made almost desolate by the ravages of intemperance, beat with new hopes at the raising of your bright standard. Go on, then, with the good work, take your erring brothers by the hand, and induce them to join your band of cool heads and steady hearts, and the unalloyed gratitude, the soul-felt thanks of thousands made happy by your exertions will be your recompense.

I express myself warmly, friend Maxham but I have passed through many hours of misery, caused by the destroying effects of the fearful poison which our friends now make war against. I have seen friends stricken down, one by one, and it seems but yesterday that a youth full of promise, the pride, and fond hope of his mother and sisters, sunk into the cold embrace of death with his hand locked in mine. All honor then, I say, to the Sons of Temper-

I am informed that a new line of American Steamers is shortly to commence running from Boston to Liverpool, and that the first, now being built at New York, will be here within two or three weeks. This is an item of news which has not yet crept into the Boston papers, but I think it is correct.

THE CAT TRADE IN CALIFORNIA .- The San Francisco correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, under date of April 1, says :---

"The steamer Ohio, on her last trip from San Diego, brought into port an importation of 'Cats,' ninety-six in number. They cost at the place of embarkation about fifty cents a the place of embarkation about fifty cents a entertained that this would enable him to reach head, and sell here at from ten to twenty dollars each, according to size, sex, and general in the city, and when they were about to pro- in like circumstances, a coach-wheel—lubricate Council.

just opening on the Pacific by our numerous little steamers, which run regularly every week up and down the coast."

The Legislature.

No important business has yet been done at the Capitol. No doubt much is in progress. The message of Gov. Hubbard, which was delivered on Monday, is characterized with boldness and good sense. His Excellency com- appearance of the finest paintings. my last contribution, more "of flood" than ments somewhat warmly upon the 'higher law,' so warmly, indeed, that but for his well estabtelligence before your readers in due time .- lished allegiance to democracy, Mr. Webster connected with the bakery recently occupied Unfortunately for me, the present time is de- might safely count upon his vote for the presivoid of particular interest, but such as can be dency. He regards the compromise as a very reasonable adjustment of differences between During last week, one of the iron pillars the North and South. He represents the fisbelonging to the Minot Lighthouse, which was cal concerns of the State as in a very healthy swept away by the late fearful storm, has been and satisfactory condition. The public debt is exhibited in State-st. It seems almost incred- \$600,000, for the ultimate extinguishment of which the public lands, devoted to this object, are regarded by the Governor as fully compewaves. To give you a fair idea of the size and tent. The course pursued by Massachusetts, strength of the post on exhibition, I have only in evading the spirit of her contract by leasto say, that at its base, where broken off, it is ing instead of selling her public lands in Maine, nearly as large round as a man's hat, and in receives its proper censure. These lands, by eral harnesses, and other property to the this part, for about six feet it is bent round like that contract, are not to be taxed so long as the fee simple remains in Massachusetts.

The message strenuously urges the re-construction of the Insane Hospital and the repair of the State prison. The appropriation necessary for the former is estimated at \$75-000, and for the latter \$8,000.

HEALTH INSURANCE.—Let those who are daily toiling and sweating to provide for a health insurance. Wherever an association ticket to Jenny Lind's first concert in Cincinfor this purpose has been brought fully before the public, its prosperity has been things was this; for some days before the conestablished. Its great advantage to the man of cert he went round among his friends, betting small means is so plain, and commends itself ten dollars with this one, twenty dollars with so directly to common sense, that the prudent and careful, of all the laboring classes, avail The ticket was knocked down to him at \$575. themselves of it at once. One of the best est thus leaving him \$425 in pocket. ablished associations of this kind in New England is the "Mechanic's Mutual Benefit," at Springfield, of which Capt. T. Ashley, of this place, is the acting agent. (Read the adverisement, in another column.)

With the man whose dependence is mainly on his own labor, the loss of health is the one great calamity constantly to be apprehended .-So long as health continues, his pecuniary independence is as safe as that of the millionaire. The education and even the bread of his children hang by this slender thread. -But for this ever-threatened danger he might enjoy a thousand comforts, and even luxuries, of which a prudent foresight deprives him. A small "in- and this lady's ear is so accurate, it is said she surance annihilates this danger. With eight can distinguish the shrieks of the drowning dollars a week income the comfortable support man in health can spare this sum yearly to se- what she lacks in strength, and never refuses explanation, and less argument. It is meeting the sufferers. Our mormant and the sufferers and literary lady, and the approbation and patronage, in all directions, perfectly feminine in her manners, and that, to which its merits commend it; and we can-although she occasionally visits New York and

WINSLOW'S EXPRESS. "Opposition is the life of trade," and of course extends to all its them. We also understand that Capt. Moore branches. Honorable competition is seldom and his worthy help-mate have resided upon injurious, in any department of business. The the island over twenty years, and brought up a reputation of Winslow's Express would indi-family of five children, upon a salary of three until the 20th ult. for the government to decide cate additional facilities for business intercourse between Waterville and Boston. From this great many persons who visit the island, with place to Portland it commenced its trips on Monday. From that place to Boston, and on its various branches, it is already favorably known to the public. Messrs. Pray & Good- Tuesday last, Hon. ELISHA M. THURSTON win are the agents at this place-the former of was unanimously re-elected Secretary of the whom was connected with the first Express established between Waterville and Boston .-(See advertisement.)

VOTES FOR GOVERNOR. The report of the canvassing committee presents the following statement of the votes cast for Governor at the

Whole number of votes, 40,333 Necessary to a choice, John Hubbard had 41,203 Wm. G. Crosby 32,120 Geo. F. Talbot. 7.267 All others,

DROWNED. A little son of Mr. Crowell Simpson, of Winslow, aged about nine years, was drowned in the Kennebec near this vil-

ADJOURNMENT. The Age says that a resolution in favor of the early adjournment of the legislature to next winter has passed both branches. It is thought the adjournment may take place as early as the 20th of June. The resolution passed the House 86 to 50, and the Senate 17 to 13.

The sale of lots in the new Cemetery is progressing daily. Those who want an early choice should be in season.

Governor Dorr' has been restored to his civil rights by the Legislature of Rhode Island. Salutes were fired in honor of the act.

DROWNED .- On Monday of last week, Jonas Kendall, of Fairfield, aged 56 years, was drowned, in attempting to cross the Kennebec River above Bodfish's Dam on a raft of logs.

ANECDOTE OF DANIEL WEBSTER .- The Oswego Palladium relates the following anecdote, as never before given to the public. It is a good one, and characteristic, too :--

"A few years ago, he took a trip west, visiting Milwaukee, Chicago, &c. As usual, he was out of money, but his friends made up a purse of \$1000 for him, and one or two o them went along to look a little after financial matters. The funds held out remarkably well. He reached Albany on his return, with a hundred dollar bill in his pocket, and hopes were

in his vest pockets, I gave it to the porter for blacking my boots this morning!"

We clip the following well-deserved compliment from the Bangor Mercury :-

CRAYON PICTURES .- We have seen several exhibit great perfection in the art, having the

FIRE IN BATH .- About 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning, fire was discovered in a stable by Mr. B. F. Foote corner of Broad and Commercial Sts. Before the alarm became general, the stable and the bakery were completely enveloped in flames, which were immediately communicated to the dwelling house of Dr. J nings, on Commercial St., occupied by Mr. Nathaniel Jennings, all of which were destroyed, together with a number of small buildings in the rear. Mr. Jennings saved nearly all his furniture—a large part of Dr. Wilkinson's was

Dr. W.'s loss is about \$2,000, on house and op-insured for \$1,000.

Mr. Foote lost a valuable horse, wagon, sev-

amount of \$350-no insurance. Mrs. Jennings loss is about \$650. It is not nown here whether she is insured or not The goods in the store of W. Walker & Co. were damaged by water, moving, &c., to the amount of \$350 probably-insured.

Other wooden buildings in the vicinity, were damaged to a greater or less extent, and the entire loss must be nearly \$5,000 .- [Times.

BARNUM OUTDONE.—The Madison Courier laily toiling and sweating to provide for a relates the following piece of financiering.—
'rainy day," look at the mutual principle of McElvery, the tailor, who bought the prize nati, is one of the few men in the world who are sharp as Barnum. The way he worked that one, and so on, until he had a thousand dollars bet that he would buy the prize ticket.

> AN AMERICAN GRACE DARLING. - The New York Sunday Messenger notices a young, intelligent, and interesting woman, residing within sixty miles of New York, who has, with the assistance of an aged and infirm father, saved twenty-one lives within the last fifteen ears. The following particulars are given :-

"Kate Moore is the daughter of Capt. loore, who keeps the lighthouse on Fairweather Island, situated midway between the parbors of Black Rock and Bridgeport, (Ct.) The island contains about five acres of land, and is about a half mile from the shore. Many disasters, it is known, have occurred to vessels driven round Montauk Point in a storm, and sometimes in the South to homeward bound, mariner, and direct her barque in the darkest night. She can trim a boat and manage it as of a small family is entirely secure; and any well as any man, and seems to make up in tact cure this income. The whole plan needs little to turn out in the darkest night to the relief of come to the knowledge of the public before The late lamented Major Noah, who was remarkable for collecting the most interesting facts, by some means became acquainted will hundred dollars a year, all of whom have an excellent education, and that they entertain a true, old-fashioned hospitality."

> BOARD OF EDUCATION .- At the meeting of the Board of Education held in Augusta on Board, Arthur F. Drinkwater, Esq., of Bluehill, was elected Chairman, and Rev. Kendal Brooks, of Eastport, Clerk.

The Board of Education is now full for the year 1851-2, and stands as follows:-

P. O. Address, Institute to be held, Biddeford. Aug. 26. Portland. Sept. 2. Richard M. Charman, York.
J. O'Donnell, Cumberland.
Jos. T. Huston, Lincoln.
A. F. Drinkwater, Hancock.
K. Brooks, Jr., Washington.
Henry K. Baker, Kennebec.
Moses B. Bartlett, Oxford.
G. A. Steward, Somerset.
No. Asson G. A. Steward, Somerset. Geo. C. Swallow, Penobscot. Edward Freeman, Waldo. A. B. Caswell, Franklin. Milton Welch, Aroostook. No. Anson. Hampden. Camden. Oct. 28, Nov. 18. Oct. 21.

The Board, says the Argus, during their session of four days, from Wednesday to Sat urday, have laid out work for the coming year, assigned to each member the duties required by law, and instructing each to hold an Institute of Teachers in their respective counties, the coming fall .- [Jeffersonian.

DISGRACEFUL POVERTY. The Calais Adv. says—"That some kinds of poverty are disgraceful. For instance, where a man brings poverty upon himself and family by drunkenness and other dissolute liabits. Drunkenness begets idleness, and idleness begets poverty and wretchedness, and all its concomitant evils Such poverty is disgraceful. And most of the poverty in this town is brought about by intemperance. We do not know of a single man who had been temperate and industious having had to be assisted by the town during the past year. We boldly assert that no healthy, industrious man need be poor in this country.-A temperate, industrious man can get a living

OLD BOOTS. We saw at the depot, a few days since, a car load of these articles bound to Boston, the traffic in old boots is quite extensive. Dealers in the city send their agents the cell where the celebrated Dr. Coolidge was all over the country, buying them up. They are repaired and sold again at a great profit. Old rubber, also which is collected from house Maine people think otherwise." That part of to house, and for which 14 to 16 cents is paid, the story which represents that Coolidge was is sold again in Boston for 35 cents, to be re- hung, will doubtless be news to the most of our is sold again in Boston for 35 cents, to be remanufactured.—[Newburyport Herald.

No MORE CORNS .- There is, no doubt, some quackery in the corndoctor's trade, but there is more ignorance. For the benefit both of him and his patients, we will relieve humanity from a load of misery, not the less difficult to bear that it is unpitied or ridiculous. The cause of corns, and likewise of the torture they

steamer, told me that they had a very musical Godlike's money was gone. Where is that cleanliest thing to use is a little sweet oil, rubtime of it. This is truly a novel article of hundred dollar bill you had when we reached bed upon the affected part (after the corn is traffic, but one of the fruits of the coast trade the city?' inquired one of his friends. 'Thun-carefully pared) with the tip of the finger, der l' replied Webster, after fishing for it awhile which should be done on getting up in the morning, and just before stepping into bed at night. In a few days the pain will diminish, and in a few days more it will cease, when the nightly appliations may be discontinued. The writer of this paragraph suffered from these horrible excrescences for years. He tried all beautiful crayon landscapes executed by Miss sorts of infallible things, and submitted to the Foster, whose studio is on Main street. They manipulations of the corn-doctor, but all in vain; the more he tried to banish them, the more they wouldn't go; or if they did go (which happened once or twice under the strong prevailing caustic) they were always sure to return with tenfold venom. Since he tried the oil some months ago, he has had no pain, and is able to take as much exercise as he chooses. Through the influence of this mild persuasive, one of the most iniquitous of his corns has already taken itself off entirely; the others he still pares at rare intervals, but suffering no Wilkinson on Broad St. and that of Mrs. Jen- inconvenience whatever from them he has not thought it necessary to have recourse to caustic -which sometimes, if not very carefully used, and vinegar and water applied immediately to the toe, causes almost as much smart as the actual cautery .- [Chambers' Journal.

> A valuable receipt, which every Daguerreian should have in his memory, has been suggested from the fact that one of our fraternity lost his hand by an accidental cut, caused while fitting a likeness in a locket, by the point of copper cutting the palm of his hand, in such a manner as to render amputation necessary .-White of eggs is the best antidote against the poison of copper.

PHŒBUS! WHAT A NAME.—Elihu Ely, Jr., petitioned to the Legislature of California for a change of his name to that of Hubbard C. M. Ely; but the legislators shew what they thought of such petitions by making a great deal of fun of the petitioner, and after various amendments, all of which were adopted, a bill passed which gave the once "Elihu Ely, Jr." the high sounding name of "Hubbard C. M. Julius Cæsar Augustus Waterlots Ely."

A GOOD JOKE .- A few days since, a rumor was started on the wharf that a " removal " had taken place in the Appraiser's department of the Boston Custom House. There are scores of able and willing personages ready and on the watch for any change of this kind, and the report that a vacancy had occurred, very quickly reached the ears of those who were on the qui vive. The story commenced to circulate at about twelve o'clock, and before two the Collector was besieged with applications from numerous "martyrs in the cause," for the vacated place.

Upon a more critical enquiry, however, it was not deemed necessary to fill the vacated place, at present; as the Collector learned from the Appraisers that the only change made in their office was by an order they had given to the Messenger, during the forenoon, to remove the stove from their office to the attic, for the season! The "quid nuncs" retired in a body .- [American Union.

The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Courier writes as follows :- "Gambling continues to decline. The bells present quite a dreary aspect-magnificent establishments, which a few months since made mints of money by pandering to the depraved tastes of the gamester, are now breaking up, and were it not that Portsmouth Square is rather out of the business neighborhood, its large saloons would speedily be converted to the purposes of legitimate trade. The moral sentiment of our people is rapidly improving. Every steamnot do a greater favor to the man whose inde-pendence rests in the labor of his hands, than and most respectable acquaintance, many of our shores liberal additions to our female pento advise him to avail himself at once of the whom know of these facts, they have never our shores liberal additions to our female popof the "better part of creation" are nowhere more apparent than here.

> FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- New York, May 19 .- We have files of the Polynesian to March 14th. It would appear that the French bad sent in their ultimatum and given whether to accede or refuse. What was to be the next step in case of refusal by the authorities does not appear, but the supposition is that a blockade of the port would be declared, or perhaps something more immediately effective

The Alta California says, if either the one or the other be attempted that moment will be the signal for running up the flag of the United States with the Hawaiian This is no guess work, it comes to us in the most positive form.

Thomas Kelley is in durance vile in Boston for the abduction of a girl 18 years of age under circumstances quite novel, and showing great ignorance on the part of the girl. They acted as groomsman and bride's-maid on the occasion of his sister's marriage at St. Mary's church, whence the whole party went to a hotel and put up. There Kelley made the girl believe that they were married at the same time with his sister. The parents instituted a search for her and made inquiries of him. The priest of St. Mary's denied having married them whereupon Kelley was arrested who informed the officer where she was. It seems that three days after the pretended marriage he told her they were not married, and carried her to another tavern and left her. She was in great distress. He offered to marry her in good faith, and obtained a certificate for that purpose, but she refused to have anything to do with the wretch.

THE KENT COUNTY MURDERS .- A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, states that two or three of the persons arrested for the murder of the Cosden family, in Kent Co., Md., have made a full and satisfactory confession of the bloody deed. They state that the plan of their operations was to murder Cosden and his family, who, they understood, had just come into possession of \$1,000, to burn his house, and when the neighbors were attracted to the spot, to take advantage of their absence, murde each family, and plunder every house in the

THE QUESTION SETTLED .-- A correspon dent of the Boston Traveller, who has lately of the Maine State Prison, says: "I went into They confined. The officers told me that he was undoubtedly hung, and is a dead man, but some

> MAINE STATE PRISON. There are now eighty-seven persons confined in the State mitted during the year 1850,

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR. General Charles N. Bodfish, of Gardiner, to be Sheriff of Kennebec county, in place of Eben Shaw, Esq., of Chins, late incumbert of that office. Mr. B. has been confirmed by

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FACT, PUN AND PANCY.

A magistrate recently cautioned a defendant not to take the law into his own hands? In the present impure state of it, surely nobody would think of doing so —[Punch.]

DISINTERESTED PATRIOTISM .- Prentice, of the Lou isville Journal, acknowledges a complimentary notice in an exchange, in the following style: "We scarcely know, dear sir, how to thank you sufficiently. We wish you were the son of the President of the United States, and we were your father."

'Shakespeare haunts me night and day,' said a stage-strutting 'hero.' 'That he is so eternally haunted,' said a bystander, 'is not to be wondered at at all, for he has most cruelly murdered him in everything he has under-

A wag has truly said, that if some men could come out of their coffins and read the inscriptions on their tombstones, they would think they had got into the wrong grave.

It is a miserable thing to live in suspense; it is the 'If a man were to set out,' said Lord Hallfax, 'by call

ing every thing by its right name, he would be down before he got to the corner of the street.'

wet day without wiping his feet, may hear thunder in the distance; stopping out two or three nights together, he may hear it rumbling nearer; breaking a favorite teapot, he may ing drawers, upsetting his wife's cap and feill-claps are louder. claps are louder and alarming, and will roll over his head for some time; sitting down on his wife's Sunday bonnet and crushing it right flat, he will find it then terrific, and for safety all the doors and windows should be opened immediately.

Dr. Digg can give a dry answer. You would not expect it from a man of his studious habits and elevated pursuits. But precisely because it is unlooked for, is its humor irresistible. When the Dr, was drawing up his famous treatise on the branchiostehons rays of Lacepede, some wag interupted his learned labor, by asking him where they caught minced fish? The Doctor, without lifting his eyes from the manuscript, quickly answered, 'In any part of the ocean where there is a short, chopping sea.'

SIMPLICITY OF DRESS .- Female loveliness never appears to so good advantage as when set off with simplicity of dress. No artist ever decks his angel with towering feathers and gaudy jewelry; and our dear human angels, if they would make good their title to that name, should carefully avoid ornaments which properly belong to Indian squaws and African princes. These tinselries may serve to give effect on the stage or upon a ball-room floor, but in daily life there is no substitute for the charm of simplicity. A vulgar taste is not to be disguised by gold and diamonds. The absence of a true taste and real refinement of delicacy, cannot be compensated for by the possession of the most princely fortune. Mind measures gold, but gold cannot measure mind .-Through dress the mind may be read, as thro' the delicate tissue the lettered page. A modest woman will dress modestly; a really refined and intellectual woman will bear the marks of careful selection and faultless taste.

The poorer the neighborhood the more they will love music. The same organ grinder that will play all day before a palatial residence, without raising the first red cent, will scarcely enter a neighborhood where they use old breeches for windows, before he will be so surrounded by patrons that he will have to bend on two extra monkeys to keep up with the receipts.

DON'T BELIEVE IT!-The statement that there is in a certain town in Rhode Island, a family who have lived old bachelors and old maids for seven generations, never 'doubling except when they had the cholic-

SINGULAR CASUALTY .- A little girl, aged twelve years, daughter of Mr. H. John, of 20 BOXES No. I RAISINS, by box or retail, low at Muscatine, Iowa, died in that city about two weeks ago, from the effects of jumping the rope. She had jumped the rope in the usual way two hundred and sixteen times without cessa

Willis is of the opinion that "there is no more harm in improving the complexion by assisting Nature in the distribution of the white and red, than there is in making up a fascinating figure which at night hangs on the back of a chair?" What a horrible man!

A Universal Moral Panacea,-The Yankee Blade proposes the following remedy for the ills of the flesh and spirit, composed of Leaves, Plants, and Roots, which, if taken with out a wry face, will make any man respectable and happy:

Leave off Drinking.
Leave off Smoking. Leave off Chewing. Leave off Snuffing.

Leave off Swearing. Leave the g'hals alone. AZLIA Plant your pleasures in the home circle. Plant your business in some honorable em-

ployment. Plant your faith in truth.

Root your habits in industry.
Root your feelings in benevolence.

Root your affections in God well add o

For directions, see the Holy Scriptures, and beware of counterfeit creeds, and quack theo-

The canal boat "Betsey Ann," (says the Albany Dutchman) had rather an exciting passage. The day after leaving Utica, she was overtaken by a fog that rendered land invisible for over an hour. To prevent collisions, the mate got out a horse pistol and fired minute guns every half hour. The "Betsey Ann' passed the seow Dick Swiveller, with signal of distress displayed-stovepipe reversed. It is feared that the chambermaid has attacked the

NOMINATION OF MR. WEBSTER TO THE PRESIDENCY .-- A large and enthusiastic Whig

Lis would be well for all purchasers of Day Goods, Crockery, Pesthers, Carpeting, &c., to call on ESTY & KIMBALL, No. 4 Theonic 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 slways sure of getting the worth of their money.

LAST RESORT,—Last Spring I was importuned by a friend from Bangor, to make application to DOCTOR POLLARD, 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 portion of my time, from astending 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 taken up his residence in the city of Portland. On the 4th of July-last, I called at Dr. Polard's office, in Portland, and stated my case to him. He at once offered to cure me for a certain sum named or charge me nothing if a cure was not effected. Finally 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 man, 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 strict 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.

WATERVILLE, Feb. 1851.

WATERVILLE, 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, at my Store, North End Hansoom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel.

GEO. H. GRIFFIN.

In Norridgewock, Samuel M. Boardman and Amelia H. Hill of Hartland. In Augusta, Nathan D. Rice, of Union, and and Mrs.

Deaths.

In Danville, Vt., 10th inst., Mr. William E. Harris, late of Waterville. He was a member of Waterville Lodge and Ticonie Division, in both of which he was highly esteemed and will be affectionately remembered, as one of the noblest of God's work, an honest man. In Fairfield, 14th inst., Mr. Milton Osborn, aged 24. In Smithfield, Mr. Henry Leach, 27. In Palmyra, Wm. Farnham, 30. In Bingham, Daniel Heald, 44. In Medican, Wm. Walker, 33.

In Madison, Wm. Walker, 83.
In New Sharon, Eliza B,, wife of Mr. James Howes

aged 48.
In Athens, Mary Willey, wife of Wm. Willey, 60.
In N. Anson, Philens Barton, 17.
In Augusta, Bloomy D. wife of Arthur Blish, 36.

WINSLOW'S ORIGINAL EXPRESS, (First in Maine .-- Established 1839.)

[First in Maine---Established 1839,]

WILL leave WATERVILLE daily, (with a Conductor,) for PORTLAND and BOSTON, taking charge of Money, Valuable Parcels, Bundles, or Freight of any description, for the above places, or forward from Boston to all places South or West by the cheapest and most expeditions routes.

Notes, Drafts or Bills collected, and returns promptly made. We also furnish Bills of Exchange on Ireland, and Passage Certificates in Train & Co.'s Line of Packets.

MERCHANDIZE OF PRODUCE bought or sold for a small commission above the freight.

By strict attention to and faithful performance of, all commissions entrasted to our coarge, we hope to meritand receive your patronage.

Waterville, May 20, 1851.

NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

STISTORE ENLARGED.

P. WHEELER respectfully informs the public that he has enlarged his Store, and filled it with a well selected stock of BOOTS and SHOES; and all in want of a good article will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. He tenders his sincere thanks for the ilberal patronage, bestowed upon him, and hopes, by fair dealing and close attention to business, to merit a continuance of Wanted—a stout, active BOY, about 16 years of age, as an

Waterville, May 21, 1991.

Notice.

THE copartnership of D. L. MILLIKEN & CO. was dissolved on the 7th of February last, by the death of Jacon Southwick, of Vassalborough. All persons having demands against said Firm, will present them for settlement to D. L. MILLIKEN, and those indebted will make payment to him, who is fully authorized to settle up all the business of said Firm.

Burnham, May 19, 1851.

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STEAMBOAT ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH TICKETS from Waterville to Boston and Lowell, via Rulroad to Portland, thence by Steamers St. Lawrence and John Marshall to Boston, thence by Steamers St. Lawrence and John Marshall to Boston can be obtained of B. K. SCRIBNER, Waterville, at the follow

WOOL! WOOL!

HR subscriber will pay CASH and the HIGHEST PRICE for FLEECE WOOL and WOOL SKINS, at his Wool Stor Pleasant Street, south of the Depot. ALBEN EMERY. Waterville, May 20, 1851

DR, POLLARD, of Portland, WILL visit WATERVILLE, June 2d, and will take Rooms at the residence of STEPHEN FRYE, Esq., near the Elm wood Hotel, where he will remain unsil June 14th. See adver-tisement in another column.

Weekly and Daily Papers.

C. Bookstore, Phenix Block,
Waverly Magasine,
Scientific American,
Flag of Our Union,
Page 18 Daily Papers.—Boston Morning Journal. Boston Times.

MAGAZINES FOR JUNE.—Graham's, Godey's and Sar-tain's Magazines for June, for sale by O. K. MATHEWS.

J. R. DOW'S,

No. 1 Merchants' Row.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. BE IT UNDERSTOOD, by all wishing to purchase B Goods, that J. & H. PERCIVAL have not left Winn as has been reported by some, but they may be found at

The old stand of Meader & Phillips, here they have on hand a large lot of all the Choice Brands of LOUR, GROCERIES, and PROVISIONS, which they will sell AS LOW AS THE LOWEST, at Wholesale or Retail.

Also, a prime assortment of BOOTS, SHOES and BROGANS,

custom work, which they will sell very low.
Waterville, May 14, 1861.

BEST Retailing MOLASSES, for sale by
J. R. DOW, 1 Merchants' Row

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THE subscriber intending to relinquish his present business before September 1st, respectfully requests all persons indebted to him or to the late firm of L. & I. R. DOOLITTLE, to settle their accounts as soon as possible.

The STOCK OF GOODS now on hand, will be closed at prices that cannot fall to give satisfaction.

LUCIUS DOOLITTLE,

Waterville, May 20, 1851. F. 44 No. 3 Merchants' Row.

WE are manufacturing (at Augusta) our celebrated HOT-AIR FURNACES, for heating Churches, Hotels, Dwelling-houses, etc. The Futed 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, no one has ever FAILED. It has advantages over all other Furnaces now in use—is more durable, consumes less fuel, and is in 'ALL respects a FRIST-RATE ARTICLE."

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

Persons intending to set Purnaces the present aummer, will ind it to their advantage to see us before purchasing, as our ong experience in the business will be of service to them.

People will bear in mind that it costs as much to set a poor rurnace as it does a good saie, and the setting is not a small tun of expenses when curries the formation incuire of

NOMINATION OF MR. WEBSTER TO THE
PRESIDENCY.—A large and enthusiastic Whig
meeting has been lield at Yorktown, Va., at
which Hon. Daniel Webster was unanimously
nominated as a candidate for the Presidency
in 1852; and they call upon the friends of the
Union throughout the United States to rally
around and support their nominee. The meeting also expressed their deep gratitude to
President Fillmore for the patriotic manner in
which he had enforced the Compromise measures, particularly the Fugitive Slave Law.

We thank our brothren of the press, one
and all, for their generous compliments to our
skill in executing Catalogues. We like to see
liberality, especially when it points lowerds us.

Where there is now filed with a fresh steet
from Boston, of late and beautiful styles of Ladles', Gent's and
Childrou's Boot's and SHOES, which will be seld as low seas
be bought in town. Please call and examine.

Where there has been placed the about the work of the surface in the broades will fall
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them. As it is generally known that I have been connected with
the pressure of the Norcross Furnace, and assume the name to the pressure of the Norcross May 20, 1851. 44if EDMUND D. NORCROSS. XXRA FINE OOLONG TEA, for sale by J. R. DOW, I Merchants' Row

. THOUSE FOR SALE,

SITUATED on Pleasant Street, near the South end. For terms inquire of JOS. PERGIVAL. Waterville, May 1

STORE ENLARGED.

ENTRANCE AT THREE DOORS! WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED,

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, 1851.

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New Millinery Goods at Kendall's Mills.

RS. 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 Diekey, all patterns, sold for 6 1 4 cts. All or lers from Waterville strictly attended to.

Kendall's Mills, May 8:

ROOM PAPER !---ROOM PAPER !

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.

ndow-shades, Bordering & Fire-board Paper. April 17, 1851.—39-3w. RECEIVED THIS DAY!

AT GEO. H. GRIFFIN'S BOOKSTORE, Great Additions 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 ENGLISH CUTLERY;

Foreign and Domestic Plain and Fancy Beautiful Canton Feather, Silk and Silver PAPER, Fans, from the Expensive to 6cts. tionable Perfumery, Hair Oils, Brushes, Soaps, Toy Books, Air Balls, Jumping Ropes,

Hoops, and lots of other Toys for children.
Everything warranted as represented. Satisfaction gnarantied.

Orders on Boston Every Tuesday.

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

LIFE INSURANCE Union Mutual Life Insurnce Company.

PERSONS insuring for life, before the 1st of July next, will share the profits of the year ending at that date.

CALIFORNIA RISKS taken as usual.

Pamphlets and information may be had of

C. K. MATHEWS, Agent.

Waterville, April 30, 1851.

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. O. TOZIER, having closed up his old stock of Clothing,
has just received, at the old stand, one door north of
Crooker & Co.'s, uear Waterville Bank, a fresh and full

Spring & Summer Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

embracing every article usually called for, which will be sold at the Lowest cash prices. The old motto is still retained, of "Quick sales and small profits," and those in want of any articles in his line will save 10 to 15 per cent. by calling on May 12, 1851. A NY quantity of HATS and CAPS, at high or low prices; may be found at 1 O. C. TOZIEL'S, May 14, 1851.

400 CASKS LIME, just received direct from the kiln in Rockland—a Cargo of first quality New York filled lime—for sale at wholesale or retail, as cheap as the cheapest.

E. L. SMITH,

No. 1 Ticonic Row.

House and Lot for Sale, O'N the Corner of Pleasant and Church Streets. A good bargin is offered. Apply, on the premises or at the Mill. near Ticonic Bridge, to May 15, 1851. 43tf

TO LET, LARGE well-finished HOUSE, pleasantly situated, near Crommett's Mills. For terms inquire of 8w43 J. LEDYARD CROMMETT. REEDOM NOTICE.—I hereby relinquish to my son, George L. Bates, his time, to trade and act for hipself during his minority, and shall neither claim any of his debts after this date. [43]. JOHN BATES. Fairfield, April 30, 1851. Witness, RUEL BATES.

MELLEN & KIDDER RESPECTFULLY give notice to the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that they have located themselves in this village for the nurpose of doing

for the purpose of doing
Mason Work in all its branches. will be ready to make contracts, large or small, either with thout Stock, to suit customers. Also, JOBBING of all

inds, in their line Whitening and White-washing done in good style. Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEY-Particular attention pant of Scholars of Pitces. Pstock constantly on hand.

30 bushels HAIR for sale.—Also CEMENT by the barrel.

Charges reasonable. Residence at the Samaritan House.

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Horse Stolen.

CTOLEN from the stable of the subscriber, in W. Waterville,
On the night 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 hoof. Whoever will return said horse, or give
information that will lead to his recovery, shall be suitably rewarded.
THOMAS J. HUNTOON.

Attention, Farmers! ANKEE CORN SHELLERS and STRAW CUTTERS, which every Farmer should have for sale by Oct. 16, 1850. 13 J. & H. PERCIVAL.

Bounty Land for Soldiers 6 OF the War of 1812.—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1700,—and for the commissioned officers of the first with Mexico,—who served for one month and upwards, and have received no land,—(and if dead, for their widows or minor children,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER-RICK, Att'y and Counsellor at Law.

Office in Boutelle Block, over J R. Elden's store.

Waterville, Nov 11, 1850. istf

TO LET. THE PARKER HOUSE recently occupied by J.
W. FRESMAN. Immediate possession given.
Apply to
S. S. PARKER.
Waterville, Feb. 20.
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Fresh Garden Seeds.

GREAT variety of kinds, by the pound, ounce, or paper, sale by WILLIAM DYER.

April, 1851. 37 List of Letters,

DEMAINING in the Post Office at Waterville, May 10 20, 1851. Lang, Andrew J. Littlefield, Wm. Lovejoy, A. P. Morse, H. N. Maces, W. A. Abbot, James M. Baldwin, Wm. H. Blake, Albion C. (2) Butrick, Aaron G.

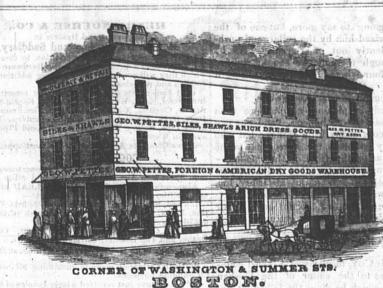
Bullen, George Blanchard, Capt. Samuel Moulton, Luke Mitchell, S. L. Condel, James Crooker, George ike, Samuel Porter, Oliver Pohinson, Wm. H. ner, George H. Curtis, Obadiah Crommett, Hiram Richards, Charles F. Robinson, Bodfish & Co. Smith, Stephen Sawtelle, V. A. Scales, G. W.

outton, Charles Edgcomb, R. Frost, Ira. Gale, Gilman N. Stoutt, win. h.
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Simpson Benj. Jr.
Springer, Eben
Townsend, A. R. P.
Trask, Henry K.
Wood, Simon D. Getchell, Franklin Webb, Nathan (2) Webb, John Webb, David Woodbridge, Daniel M. Wyman, C. H. Huston, David

Hallihan, Dennis, for Thos. Allen.

Johnson, Henry Kendall, Benj. LADIES. Colcord, Miss Caroline Robinson, Miss Mariah Conforth, Miss Harriet H. Shorey, Mrs. Maryann Douglass, Miss Hannah D. Shaw, Mrs. Eliza D. Douglass, Miss Hannah D. Dinsmore, Miss Sarah B. Dusty, Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Melinda Cranigan, Miss Jane Gerald, Miss Harriet H.

MARSH'S celebrated PATENT OH, at Wholesale and J. R. ELDEN and Co., Agents 500 BUSHELS NORTHERN CORN for sale by ESTY & KIMBALL.



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, Rimball & Co., will keep constantly supplied with one of the best selections of DRY GOODS,

Carpeting, Crockery and Feathers, the village, at prices unparalleled in the trade of Warville. They pledge themselves to sell, for the coming ason, for the benefit of purchasers only, without regard their care profits. They would call the attention of the public generally, and Ladies particularly, to their LARGE and FASII-

DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, and other articles, usually affording the largest pay which they are selling at wholesale cash prices. The

are now-opening a Splendid Assortment of Silks, Naples Lustres, Toile de Lindes, Pophns, Tissues, Satir 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 CantonCloths Prints,

Patches, Moreens, Flannels, Green Berege, Irish Linen Cambries, Curtain Muslins, Lancaster Quilts, Brown Linens, Silecias, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Vi tie Trimmings, Edgings, Veils, Hdkfs, Parasols, Carpet Bags, Table Covers, Toilet do., Diaper, Knitting Cotton SHAWLS—Cashmere, Silk, Crape and Fancy.
BROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres (Vestings, Cashmerette, Fweeds, Doeskins, Satinets, and Children's Cloths.
SHEETING, Denims, Stripes, Drilling, Checks, &c.

CARPETING, . At cost—consisting of Three-ply, Superfine, Fine and Common, Also, Stair Carpeting, 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.

Waterville, 1851.

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REMOVAL.

C. K. MATHEWS HAS removed his Bookstore to the North Store in PHENIX BLOCK, opposite Wm. C. DOW'S store, and two doors above Mns. Bradbury's shop, where he has for sale

Books & Stationery of every description, very large assortment of Pocket Cutlery, Marble Board, amps; Black, White and Colored Crayons, etc.

ALSO, A MAGNIFICENT LOT OF
PAPER HANGING SAME
at prices that defy all competition.
Waterville, May 8, 1851.

Waterville Liberal Institute. WAUGIVIHE LIBERAL INSTITUTE.

THE SUMMER TERM will commence on Monday, May 26th, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Principal, Mr. A. K. P. Townsend, Assistant, Miss C. L. Fullam, Preceptress, and Mrs. S. L. Phillips, Teacher of Music.

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 Thornough Preparation in the Latin and Greek Languages.

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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 school occupy an elegantly furnished 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.

TUTION, per term of 11 weeks.—Common English Branches, \$3.00; Higher English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches and for Languages, \$5.00; EXTRA CHARGE, for Music, \$6.00, for use of Plano, \$2.00, for Drawing, \$1.

Boaap, in good families, including room, lights, and washing, for Ladies, \$1.50, and for Gents, from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week. No scholar taken for less than half a term; and those who en-

No scholar taken for less than half a term; and those who chare the beginning and middle of the term, are charged with tuition 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. Sec'y of the Board of Trustees.
Watervine, April 28, 1851.

Waterville Academy---Summer Term.

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin 1 on MONDAY, MAY 26th, under the direction of JAMES H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss ROXANA F. HANSON, 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 Str.; and, as this is a very important advantage, the friends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration.

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

no 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 i Drawing \$1.00, and Music \$6,00 extra. STEPHEN STARK,

Secretary of Board of Trustees. MECHANICS' MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION,

OF SPINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS. Branch Office, 92 State Street, Boston, Mass. Accumulated Cash Capital, - - - - 320,000. Guaranty Capital, - - - - 30,000.

THIS is an association of MECHANICS and others, formed for the mutual benefit of each other in case 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.

T. ASHLEY, Agent.
No. 3 Merchants' Row, Waterville.
Also Agent for the Agawam Mutual Insurance Company, office
No. 92 State-st, Boston.
41tf Auction Sale,

In conformity to a vote of the town of Schastleock, now Ben-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-uate in said Benton. to wit: te in said Benton, to wit: Seven seres 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 Epiraim Libby in 1843.

Lot occupied by Danjel Richards in 1843.

Part of the Jeremiah Brown farm.

Chosby HINDS, Benton, May 5, 1851. 42 Treasur FRESH FAMILY FLOUR.

Dibles. QUEEN CITY MILLS. she GARDINER FLOUR, in Barrels and Bags, just received and for sale low by May 8.

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

NEW YORK CHERSE, of prime quality; Louisiana Molasse; Pork, Lard, etc., for eale by May 8.

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NEW GOODS.

WM. H. BLAIR & CO. HAVING disposed of their W. T. Goods and Grocertes, and ranged their Store for the sale of DRY GOODS, CROCKERY WARE,

Feathers & Carpeting,
Have just received, and are now prepared to show, a LARGE
and SPLENDID STOCK of the above named Goods, consisting DRESS GOODS s, Poplins, M. De Laines, Figured and Plain Al-

SHAWLS. Cashmero, with white and colored middles; Silk Shawls.

A large assortment of Linens and Linen Table Covers, Bleached Goods of all qualities, white and colored Flannels, Lancaster Quitte, Worsted and Cotton Table and Plano Coverings. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doe Skins, Satinets and Tweeds. Sheetings, Shirtings, Drillings and Tickings. A large lot of Curtain Muslins, Turkey Red Curtain Cloths, Patches, Homes, and Gloves, Parasols and Umbrellas.

CARPETINGS. Light and dark, in Three Ply, Superfine, Fine and Common, some beautiful patterns. STRAW MATTING and OIL CLOTH CARPETING.

A large stock of Crockery and Glass Ware. Feathers, of every grade and price. The above Goods have been selected with carc and will be sold low for cash or produce. No Goods will be sold low for cash or produce. No Goods will be sold no certain, as we have concluded that it is better, both for the seller and buyer, to have Goods paid for when delivered, and can afford to sell Goods at A wich smaller reports. Customers are requested to call and examine our stock of Goods and we will satisfy them that we can sell them Goods CHEAP ENOUGH.

WM. H. BLAIR & Co.,
April 8, 1851 38 MORRIL BUILDING.

APRIL 5TH, 1851. FIRST ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS!!!

J. R. ELDEN & CO. ARE now opening an extensive assortment of SPRING GOODS, embracing all the LATEST STYLES, and affording purchasers a selection seldom offered in Waterville. Among their Goods are Black Silks, all widths.

Fly Changeable and plain Satin de Chines,
India and Fontard do.
Long & Sq. Cash. Shawls
Blk and Colr'd Silk

All Kinds of Manageable and Prices

Thibet, Crape, and Stradilla

The Laines, all wool
Cot. and wool do. new designs,
Berage and brocade Poplins
Ginghams and Prices

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All Kinds of Mourning Goods, CHENE & STRIPED CHAMBRAYS—LACES & WHT GOODS,

A Large Assortment of Housekeeping Goods,
Satincts, Tweeds, and Cassimeres, Curtain Muslins, Embossed
Covers and Linens.

No. 3 Boutelle Block.

No. 3 Boutelle Block. TREES-TREES-TREES!

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Roses, Shrubs, Hedge-Plants, Vines, &c.
THE subscriber offers for sale an extensive stock of the well known and esteemed varieties of Apple, Plum, Pear, Peach, Cherry, & Quince Trees

Apple, Film, Fear, Fear, Cherry, & Gilaber Vixes; white Butch and May's Victoria CUIRANT; GRAPE VIXES; STRAWBERRY PLANTS; 10,000 APPLE TREES, among which are many new and valuable varieties; 2000 PEAR Trees, opining 20 of the very best varieties grafted on Pear stocks; also, fine dwarf Pear Trees; purposely limiting my varieties of Faur Trezs 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.

ORNAMENTAL TREES. Of the following varieties:
se Chestnut, European Mountain Ash, Weeping Willow
lish Linden, Scotch Larch, Silver Leaf Maple, Weeping Elm
erican and European Fir, Arbor Vite, Tulip Trees, &c.
HEDGE PLANTS AND SHRUBBERY.

norn, Hawthorn, three thorned Acacias, Norway Spruc Altheas, Almonds, Peonies, Dahlias, Dwarf Box for Ed ng, &c.
Orders respectfully solicited, and will receive prompt attntio Trees will be packed with eare and sent as per direction.
ANDREW WIGGIN, Stratham, N. H.
DR. J. V. WILSON, Agent, WATEVILLE.

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Corn, Flour, and w first for worthwent of W. I. Goods and Groceries, t Wholesale and Retail, at prices that cannot fall to suit pur

chasers.

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

April 8, 1851.

38 DR. POLLARD DR. POLIARD

WILL LEAVE PORTLAND agreeably to promise, for Farming Falls and intermediate places, on the 24th inst., for the purpose of visiting his patients, and giving farther opportunity to others afflicted with long standing Chronic Diseases, such as the Piles in all its various phases, Humors, Blotched Faces, Klulney and Gravel Complaint, Rush of Blood to the Head, Pajpitation of the Heart, Liver and Jaundice Complaint, all Weaknesses and General Debility of the Constitution, which originate in most cases from an Irritation, upon the Throat, Stomach and Lungs, which oftentimes, if not removed, terminate ac Cough and Consumption.

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. N. Prescott, James McLellan, John Arno, Benj Manuel, Monmouth; Holmes & Baker, Winthrop; John Ursig, Readfield T. S. Wadleigh, D. M. Teague, Mt. Vernon: John Lord, Vlenna; Joseph Keith, P. M., Chester-ville; T. Sampson, Farmington Falls.

Dr. Pollard's Medicines can at all times be procured at the Medical Dept of Doctors POLLARID & RICE, No. 231 Congress street, near the Coust House, Portland.

Dr. Pollard's South visit to WATERVILLE, will be from Jame 24 until Jane 14th, 1851.

A. W. POLLARD.

Portland, April 7, 1851.



And you can Gain near Fifty per Cent!

would polson, for to use it is as dangerous!

No ARTICLE but Dalley's Genimbe Extractor can check inflammation instantly, entirely subdue the pain of the wonst Burps and Scale's in from one to L5 minutes, and cure the sores written our scan!! Plies, Salt Rheum, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Sore and Inflamed Eyes, Inflemmatory Rheumatisps, Chilbiains, old and inveterate sores, it cures radically and positively! It never falls and there is no inflatake, ONLY get THE GENUINE Dalley Salve!

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CAUTION TO DEALERS! Unserupulous venders of counterfelt Extractor, put up the spurious and deleterious stuff, with a rise notice of the OLS SIME, and thus offer it to dealers at a reduced price. This BAIT takes with many dealers, but side confiding sufferer who happens to use the counterfelt and personous stuff, pays the penalty of the fraud! aggravated disease—unsightly, deformity, resulting from severe burns and wounds, and, not unfrequently, bloss of life itself, are the worful consequences!

Shut the polsonous counterfelts and BUT the DALLEY SALYS.

burns and wounds, and, not unirequency, here we had consequences!
Shun the poisonous counterfeits and BUT the DALLEY SALYE ONLY in the NEW EVENAPERS and the LARGE HORES.
MARK—The emblems on the NEW WEAPPER:—Triangle, Scrpent, Sun, Dove, Lion and Eagle.
IMPORTANT CASE. IMPORTANT CASE.

Interesting particulars of one of the most severely burne
injured sufferers by the late melancholy and disastrous
HAGUE STREET EXPLOSION, IN NEW YORK,

IRE ARTICLE. CAUTION EXTRA IMPOSTORS, traveling about the country, represent themselves as my Agents, and as selling my genuine Extractor, stating that they obtain it from me? I castion the public against
all such interlopers and their poisonous nostroms, and hereby
distinctly, and without qualification; stamp them as knaves, and
as deserving of public execration for daring to trifle with health
and life of the unsuspecting. Druggists and Dealers who will
countenance such fraud and massellity, are equally culpable.

That my orange and and massellity, are equally culpable.

that my oxid that willing Adams in the New England States, are M. S. BURR, and J. B. TOUSEY: and, to guard the public against france, every local Agent will be furnished with a crastericart of Agency and all others representing themserves as my Agents commits a public francis.

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Piano Fortes.

J. CAPPREY & Co., agents for the sale
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are now exhibiting several schole instruments—
among them alk and seven octaves, of superior
tone and finish. These Pianos are built in Boston, at one of the
best manufactories in the country; and those who are in want
will do well to examine them, as they will be sold on the meas
reasonable terms, and warranted to prove equal to any manufactured in New England.

Waterville, Sept. 18, 1860.

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For the Removal and Permanent Cure of all NERVOUS DISEASES, one Complaints which are caused by an impaired, weakened or unhealthy condition of the

beautiful and convenient application of the mys-powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has terious powers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been renounced by distinguished physicians, both in Furupe and h. United States, to be the most valuable medicinal discrevy of the Mge.

Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT MAGNETIC FLUID,

a need with the most perfect and certain success GENERAL DEBILITY,

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Strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire system. Also in FITS, CRAMP, PARALYSIS and PALSY, DYSEEPSIA OF INDIGESTION, RHEUMATISM, ACUTE and CHRONIC, GOUT, EPILETSY, LUMBAGO, DEAFNESS, NERVOUS TREMORS, FALFITATION OF THE HEART, APOPLEXY, NEURALGIA, PAINS in the SIDE and CHRST, LIVER, COMPLAINT, STINAL COMPLAINT, STORY OF CHRYSICAL ENERGY, and all NERVOUS AND PRINCE OF NERVOUS AND PRINCE OF THE SINE, HIP COMPLAINT, DISEASES, which complaints arise from one simple cause—Manely,

A Derangement of the Nervous System.

OG- In NERVOUS COMPLAINTS, Drugs and Medicines increase the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the already prostanted system; while under the strength ening, life-giving, vitalizing influence of Galvanam, as applied by this beautiful and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weakened sufferer is restored to former health, strength, elasticity and vigor.

The great peculiarity and excellence of

Dr. Christie's Galvanic Curatives, consists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by outsend application, in place of the install mode of drugging and physicking the patient, till exhausted Nutrité sinks hopelessly under the indiction.

They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation of the blood, promote the secretions, and never dis the slightest injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in the United States, only three years since, more than

ed aid 60,000 Person sit tigil including all ages, chasse and conditions, enough which were a large number of ladies, what are presidently subject to Nervick Complaints, base been

ENTIRELY AND PERMANENTLY OURED, when all hope of regiser had been given up, and every thing else been tried in vain?
To illustrate the use of the GALVANC BELT, suppose the case of a person afficied with that, hanc of civilization DYSPERSA or any other Chronic of Nervotto Disorder. In ordinary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action of ordinary cases, stimularts are taken, which, by their action on the net'tes and muscles of the stomech, after temporary relief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with injured faculties, after the action this excited has ceased. Now compare this with the edget resulting from the application of the (IALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic staterer, even in the worse symptoms of an attack, and simply the the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short period the insensible perspiration will set on the positive element of the Belt threely causing a Gelvanic circulation which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to the positive, first sheeping up a contimists Galvanic circulation throughout the system. Thus the irrest severe cases of DYSPLESIA are PERMANENTLY CUIRED. A FEW DAYS IS OFTEN AMPLY SUFFICIENT TO ERADICATE THE DISEASE OF YEARS.

CERTI ICATES AND TESTIMONIALS Of the most Undoubted Character, From all parts of the Country could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper: AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE,

which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fiction." CURE OF Rheumatism, Bronchitis and Dyspensia.

REV. DR. LANDIS, A CLERGYMAN of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and expited reputation: Dn. A. H. Chanaris: Deut Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of THE GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE. My reply is as follows:

is as follows:

For about twenty years 1 bmJ been suffering from Dyspepsia. Every year the symptoms became worse, nor could obtain permanent relief from any course of medical treatment whatever. About fourieen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Chronic-Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me indescribable anguish. Farther: in the winter of '45 and, '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and various other churches in this region, I was statisticed by the Bronichitis, which soon became so evere as to require an immediation. other churches in this region, I was statched by the Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an immediate suspension of my pastorial labors. We never system was now thereughly protricted, and as my Bronchitis became, worse, so also did my Dyssperies and Rhoumatic affection—thus syncing that these disorders were connected with each white his manual means that the became dispersion of the manual means of the beautiful agent which define pack and recurporate my Nesseus System, white his manual means the second packet of the purpose had completely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine being of their efficiency, I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLAUE, with the MAGNETIC FLUID. This was in June, 1396. To sty offers according to the second of th NOR HAVE, I SINCE OMITTED A SINULA SERVICE OR ACCOUNT OF THE BROKENITHS, AND BY REMEMBER OF SEPRETION FEE EACH LIBERT C. SPERCYON FEE EACH LIBERT C. SPERCYON FEE EACH LIBERT C. SPERCYON FEE EACH LIBERT C. SUCh is the Wonderful and happy results of the experiment.

I have recommended the BELT and FLUID to many who have been likewise suffering from Neuralsic affections. They have tried them, with darry sensities, I seller to

EVERY CASE AND LESS TO THE ROBERT W. LANDIS.

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC NECKLACE is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such as Bronchits' inflammation of the Throat, Nervoits and Sick Headache, Dizziness, of the Head, Neuralgia in the Face Buzzing or Roaring in the Earts, Deafries, which is generally Nervous, and that distressed complaint, called The Dolorens.

Palsy and Paralysis.

All physicians asknowledge that these to rible diseases are caused by a deficiency of Neiroits Eliergy in the affected limbs, Da. Ginnersie Islamia, Articles will supply that deficient power, and a complete and entire cure is thus effected 1000 Cases of Palsy and Paralysis there been reported to Da. CHEARTH and his Agents within the last two years, which have been entirely restored.

Severe Deafness Cured, look The following is an extract from a letter lately received from a distinguished physician in the State of Virginia: from a distinguished physician in the State of Virginia:

"A. H. CHRINTIR, 31. D.—Dest' Sir: One of my patients, anknows its me, obtained your Editants Belt and Necklace with the Magnetic Fluid, for a serious affection of Deal mass. The case was that of a lady whose Nervous system was much disordered, and her general health noor. Much was done praviously to the application of the Belt, but with very little success, and i feel it only right-tagell; you, that since she commenced wearing the Belt and using the Fluid, but a few weeks sign, side has ENTIFICITY RECOVERED IDEA HEARING, and her general health is better than the several years."

Time year work and the day of the control of the co GALVANIC BRACELETS Are found of wast service to cases of Convulsions or Fits.

Spassmodic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of
the Head and upper extremities. Also in Poley, and Peralysis
and all diseases caused by a d-facioncy of power or. Nervous
Energy in the limbs or other organs of the body. Tie Doloreux and Neuralgia.

These dreaded and agentzing complaints are immediately relieved by the application of the Ostevanic Bair. Sections and Fluin. The Bell diffuses the Electricity through the system; the Neckisca has a local effect, and the Fluid acts directly upon the affected nerves. In these distancesing efficient the application NEVER FAILS. FITS AND CONVULSIONS.

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MISCELLANY.

HOPE POR THE BEST.

RY CHAS. SWAIN. Oh! why should we ever be shading Moments of parting with pain?

Though the rose we have cherished be fading, Time will bring roses again.

Though fate our destinies sever, Though for a senson depressed, Trusting in Providence ever, Still let us hope to be blest.

There is a star yet above us, Shining for happier days; There is a spirit to love us, Beaming beyond the star's rays.

Though for a time we may sever, Clasp this deep truth to thy breast, Trusting in Providence ever— Come what there may-it is best.

MASTER AWL. THE FAULTFINDER.

Master Awl was a little, lean, active man, never a moment at rest. His face, from which a long, turn-up nose projected, like a handle. was pale and peck marked; his hair was grey and bristly; his eyes were small and bright, and flashed in all directions incessantly. He saw everything, knew everything, and blamed everything, and believed himself always in the right. When he walked, his arms swung so violently to and fro, that once it happened, a maiden being before him carrying water, he struck her pitcher so high into the air, that it was emptied upon himself when it came down.

'Sheep's head!' cried he, as he wiped away the splashing, 'could you not see that I was belind you?

By trade he was a shoemaker, and when he worked he pulled out his thread with such a jerk, that those who were prudent kept at a distance, that they might not receive a punch from him. No journeyman ever stayed longer than a month with him, for he found fault with the best work. Sometimes the stitches were not even, or one shoe was longer, or the heel higher than its fellow; sometimes the leather was not well beaten.

Wait, he would say to his apprentice, 'I will show you how to soften a skin,' and he would seize a strap and give it to him smartly. On washing days, when his wife rose early to light the fire, he would jump from his bed,

and rush barefooted after her. Do you intend to burn the house down? he screamed. 'Do you want to roast an ox? -does wood cost nothing?

Then he bounced into the wash-room, where the maids were washing and laughing near the

'Cackling geese,' cried he, 'what is that? New soap? What shameful waste! what scandalous idleness! You want to spare your pretty hands, do you! You'll spare the rub-

Then turning in wrath to depart, he often upset the lye, and left the kitchen overflowed. Once a house was being built opposite his, and he watched the workmen from his window.

'They are using again that nasty sandstone, 'It never dries-no man can keep his health for a day in that house; how badly those men fit the stones! That mortar, too, is those men fit the stones! That mortar, too, is good for nothing! It ought to be mixed with gravel instead of sand. I'd wager that house will tumble about the heads of the first people that dwell in it.'

After a function of the first people and arrive at WATERVILLE at 6.15 A. M. and 1 P. M., and arrive in PORTIAND at 9.52 A. M. and 4.37 P. M., in season to connect with Boston Trains same day.

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After a few stiches, he took off his apron, and determined to go and appeal to the conscience of the builders. The first man he caught was the carpenter.

'What are you about?' he cried. 'Is that the way to handle your saw? Do you think these beams will stand? Why, I feel them giving way under my feet.'

After a few stiches, he took off his apron, and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11 15 A. M. and 6 P. M.

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Through Tickets for Boston are sold at Waterville for \$3; Belgrade, \$2.75; Readfield, Winthrop, Monmouth and Lewiston, \$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, and the stand of the above stations, at \$2, 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. After a few stiches, he took off his apron.

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show the carpenter how to use it, when a wagon, ladened with loam, came by. Off he ran to the driver.

'It is a comfort to think you are too stupid to know what you are about,' cried he to the man. 'Who ever harnessed such young hors-

an angel to work for you, he would not please Master Awl dreamt one night that he was

dead, and on the road to Heaven. When he arrived, he knocked at the gate. St. Peter opened it, and looked to see who desired admittance. 'Oh! it is you, Master Awl,' said he. 'Well,

come in, but don't find fault here, or it may be worse for you.' You may spare your counsel, answered

Awl. I know how to behave myself. Here all is perfect, and cannot go wrong, as on

So he stepped in, and strolled for some time up and down the spacious walks; he occasion-ally, however, shook his head discontentedly, as he looked about him, and muttered between his teeth. At length he saw two angels carrying a beam; it was the beam a man had had in his eye, whilst he was seeking the mote in his brother's. Their mode of holding the beam did not please Master Awl.

What a way! Did one ever see such ignorance! thought he but he remained prudently silent, and tried to feel easy. 'It is, in truth, not much matter how they carry it, so they get it to its place. They go on smoothly enough; too; no stumbling, no pushing.

Soon after, he perceived two others drawing water from a well into a leaky cask, from which it poured out on all sides.

'Hailstones and thunder!' he burst outbut immediately remembered himself, and thought- Perhaps it is merely a pastimesome kind of sport. People often do profitless things for amusement, and, I dare say, here especially, where there seems to be plenty of time for idlement VICO GIA

Further on he met a wagon, which had stuck

fast in a hole in the road. 'No wonder,' remarked he to the man who had charge of it, when it is so unreasonably overloaded. What have you got in it?'

'Pious wishes,' was the reply. 'I did not know the right road, but happily I have pushed it up as far as this and I do not believe I shall be permitted to stick here. And indeed as the man spoke, an angel arrived with a pair

of horses, which were quickly fastened to.
'Pretty well,' thought Awl; 'but two horses will not pull that wagon out; four, at least,

Presently came another angel with two more; but these were attached to the back of the wagon. This was too much for Master

Awl. 'Wax and ends!' he cried, 'what are you doing there? Did one ever see, since the world began, a wagon drawn in that fushion?

He was going to say more, but one of the bystanders seized him by the collar, and pushed him violently out of Paradise. As he whirled through the gate, he caught sight of the wagon; four winged horses were raising it

At this moment Master Awl awoke.

'It certainly is pleasanter up there than down here,' said he to himself, 'and one can therefore excuse many little things; but who can, with any patience, see horses put to the back as well as to the front of the wagon?-They had wings, it is true, but I did not perceive them at first. What an absurdity, too. that horses, which have four legs for the express purpose of running, should have a pair of wings besides. But I must get up, or things will be at sixes and sevens in the house. It is well for my folks that I am not really dead!

DANIEL McCov, formerly of Elkhart county, Ind., writes to the editor of the Goshen Democrat, in which he gives the following description of the state of society in California:

" If you want to see the community where gamblers and blacklegs have the first place in society, come to the gold mines. If you want to see men desert their best friends and even brothers, when disease and death is preying upon them, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the most noted scroundels in existence, who were formerly preachers and exhorters of some denomination, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the place where the most poisoned liquors are drank of any other on God's foot stool, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the place where gambling, drinking, carousing and swearing take the place of social and religious meetings, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the place where boys are brought up at the gaming table, and for the penitentiary and gallows, come to the gold mines. If you want to see the place where men fear neither God, man or the devil, come to the gold mines. If you want to see men that care nothing for themselves, and less to be found in town. for others, come to the gold mines."

When the Committee of the French Academy were employed in preparing the well known Academy Dictionary, Cuvier, the celebrated naturalist, came one day into the room where they were holding a session. Glad to see you, M. Cuvier,' said one of the forty; 'we have just finished a definition which we think quite satisfactory, but on which we should like to have your opinion. We have been defining the word *Crab*, and have explained it thus: "Crab, a small red fish, which walks backwards." ' Perfect, gentlemen, said Cuvier, only, if you will give me leave, I will make one small observation in Natural History. The crab is not a fish-it is not red, and it does not walk backwards. With these exceptions your definition is excellent.'

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

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Freight Trains daily, each way. STAGE CONNECTIONS. to know what you are about,' cried he to the man. 'Who ever harnessed such young horses as these to such a heavy lond? The poor beasts will die in the road.'

The peasant made him no answer, and Master Awl returned to his workshop full of anger. As he sat down, one of his apprentices gave him a shoe.

'What is this?' growled he again; 'have I not told you a hundred times not to cut a shoe so low as that? Who will buy a thing that is all sole?'

'Master,' said the lad, 'you may be right when you say the shoe is good for nothing, but it is the one you yourself cut out and worked at. When you went out just now, you threw it off the bench, and I picked it up. But were an angel to work for you, he would not please

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THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends am the public, that they have formed a connection in busines under the firm of DOW & NYE,

at the store lately occupied by Walliam C. Dow, No. 2 Boutell Block, where may be found a large and desirable assortment of DRY GOODS, Feathers, Looking-Glasses, Crockery, Glass Ware Greenies, &c. WILLIAM C. DOW,
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WOOLEN RAGS,
for which we will pay 21-2 cents a pound, in Goods. Those
fulled or part cotton will be rejected, but such articles as rall
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if not too much worn, will be taken in any quantity.

We would also like to hire, in addition to what we have, 15 to
20 good hands who can secure us for Goods, or bring good regommendations from responsible persons.

Waterville, March I, 1861. 33 LOCKE & WILEY.

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Waterville, Dec. 25, 1850.

HENRY NOURSE & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in Hard-Ware, Cutlery and Saddlery,

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Have just received a large addition to their stock
comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to
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They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of
Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs,
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Manilla Cordage Harness Sola Patent Covering

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Particular attention given to furnishing all materials for building purposes.

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Waterville, May 3d, 1848. [41-1y.]

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J. P. CAFFREY & Co., At their Old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets, Cabinet Furniture and Chairs,

Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various patterns Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sinks Toilet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c., A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-chairs, cane and wocd-seat do., of various patterns, Children's do., Children's willow Carriages, Cradles,

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

N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured o order, on the most reasonable terms.

Waterville, May 30th, 1850. (13-tf.) Bounty Land for Soldiers Of the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1790,—and for the commissioned officers of the War with Mexico,—who served for one month and upwards, and have received no land,—(and if dead, for their widows or minor children,) obtained under the new law by HORATIO WOOD—MAN, 26 Railroad Exchange, Boston, who has an Agency at Washington.

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TICONIC AIRTIGHT! THE subscribers would respectfully say to the public that they have got up a new

COOKING STOVE on the airtight principle, called the TICONIC AIRTIGHT. This Stove is better adapted to the wants of the public than any Stove that has ever before been offered. The castings are much thicker than those of other stoves, consequently not so liable to crack or burn out. Even if a plate should by accident or otherwise give out, how much easier to get it replaced where the patterns are to be found, than to be at the expense of making New ONES, or sending to New York or Massachusetts where the stove was made—as nearly all have head to do who have used Western manufactured. early all have had to do who have used Western ma nearry all have had to do who have used western manufactured stoves. Every plate in our Stoves is warranted perfect and made of good stock. These Stoves are sold with or without apparatus, as may best suit the purchaser.

We also keep on hand BOX STOVES of various sizes, suitable for Churches, School Houses, Stores, Work Shops, &c. Just call at our Foundry and examine for yourselves before purchas-ing clsowhere.

Weterville, Nov. 18, 1850.

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MRS. H. HUNTER has just received, at the SILVER STREET MILLINERY STORE, her Fall and Winter Stock MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,

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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Nos. 12, 14 and 16 Atkluson Street, Boston. The trade supplied, at manufacturers prices, by
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DAGUERREOTYPES. COME as good Types can be seen at the COTTAGE SALOON, In near the Post Office, Waterville, as are generally produced by the art. A good likeness of V. P. Coolings and one of E. MATREWS may be seen; also of a number of citizens of this place.

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LIKEMESSES taken by both Sky and Side Light, with or without shade, colored or uncolored, with magic light or dark background, as the customer may choose. Impressions taken as quickly as one wishes, and a natural expression of light as well as dark eyes warranted, which is the best feature of a likeness. Persons would do well to examine closely, 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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S. WING intends visiting the melghboring towns, with his movable Saloon, as soon as business will permit.

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April 9, 1851.

Special Notice.—Removal.
THE subscriber, having removed from the store of James
Thomas and established himself in the New Store, north of the Depot, solicits the patronage of his friends and the publi ds can be had of him as low as at any other store in the vi . He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of

Groceries, Flour, Salt, New Lime, Cement,

Nails, Fish, &c. &c.
Waterville, Dec. 4, 1850

A Great Bargain TOR sale—one hundred and sixty acres of land, situated in Waterville, one mile and a guarter above the Depot. Fifty acres of it are well wooded; one hundred and ten, pasture and tillage land; on it are two large barns and good conveniences for water. For further particulars enquire of ALPHEUS LYON, Waterville, or the subscriber on the premises.

Waterville, March 26, 1861. Sm85*

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INVITE attention to the largest stock of Oreckery and Glass
I Ware ever offesed in Waterville, consisting of Mulberry,
Flowing Blue, Canton Blue, Brown, Ingris Blue, W. G. and China
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Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Bosts, Fancy Tess, Coffee Cups, etc.
Glass Preserve Dishes, Candlesticks, Lamps, Jellies, Creamers,
Sugars, Vasse; Preserve Plates, Cologies, Tumblers, Castors, efc.

January 8, 1851.

Fresh Ground Plants

Fresh Ground Plaster,

CONSTANTLY on hand, and for sale at the reduced pripe of Five Dollars, per ton, and twenty cts. per bushel. [Feb. 1851] 29 F. B. BLANCHARD.

DR. J. V. WILSON

Botanic and Thomsonian Medicines,

both simple and compound. Also, a general mass-riment of HERBS gathered in this region, and put up and pressed expressly for Family use.

Dr. W. manufactures and keeps for sale his superior COUGH CANDY, which has been tested for many years, and pronounced superior to all others for the cure of Colds, Coughs, and all affections of the Lungs and Bronchial vessels. tallille s'lle DR. WILSON, and Hill w

While he would return his grateful acknowledgements to his friends for the very liberal share of patronage and confidence which they have bestowed on him, would respectfully announce to them and the public, that he still continues the practice of Medicine—not on the Homeopablic principle, which is 'similibus curantur,' (or in other words, the same poisons which will produce a disease in health will cure it in sickness,) for the reason that he does not believe in giving poisons as currative agents, even in small doses;—nor on the Allopathic principle, which is 'contraria contrariis curantur,' (or diseases are cured by remedies which norduce other or opposite diseases,) for the

which is contraria contrarils curantur, (or diseases are cured by remedies which produce other or opposite diseases,) for hedoes 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 nature in her efforts to throw off disease, and by the use of such medicines as shall not act in opposition to the powers of life.

Professional calls attended at all times, as herectore.

Dr. W. would also inform his friends that he will attend to all DENTAL OPERATIONS at his office, when not engaged with the sick. By particular request he will be at his office SATURDAYS, extraordinaries excepted, from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., to attend particularly to operations on the Tech. Those in want of his services in this branch of his profession will please call on that day.

PRICES.

N. B. When my office is not open, or not lighted evenings, persons will call at my dwelling on Temple street, as heretofore.

Waterville, Nov 7, 1850.

Medical Notice.

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D.R. McCRILLIS, for many years a member of the N. Hampshire and Mass, Medical Societies, respectfully tenders his services as Physician and Surgeon to the citizens of FAIRFIELD and its vicinity. He has had more than thirty years' experience in his profession, and he now flatters himself that he is most thoroughly acquainted with all the various diseases to which mankind are subject; and especially has he met with the most unbounded success in his treatment of Scnorula Lanxauris, and all other kinds of sore throats, and all complaints of females and children. If long experience and successful practice are any recommendations, he trusts that he merits the confidence of community and a liberal share of patronage.

Office at the Fairfield House, Kendall's Mills.

October 1, 1850.

NOTICE.

DR. NOYES has removed his Office to the MORRILL BUILD-ING, over WM. H. Blain & Co.'s Store, where he may be found at all hours, day or night Waterville, Nov. 1, 1850.

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER

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

Dr. B. uses either the Turn-key or Forceps, in extracting teeth as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents' ETHER and Chloroform is used when requested, if deemed safe.

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The above goods will be sold for cash or short and ap roved credit. (20-tf.) To the Ladies of Waterville and Vicinity. RS. WINSLOW, an experienced nurse and FEMALE PHY
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N. B. Enquire for MRS, WINSLOW'S 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 common the continue to carry on the

GRAVE-STONE BUSINESS, in all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLE & SKOWHEGAN, as he has on hand a large assort ment of New York and Italian Marble,

AMERICAN & ENG. SLATE STONE, which as will sall and we want at as low prices as can be purchased at any other Shop in the State.

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A. W. WILDES & CO., Civil Engineers, Surveyors and Architects. OFFICE IN WINGATE'S BUILDING,

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NSURANCE against Loss by Fire, in a safe Company: also
Insurance on Life. ALPHEUS LYON, Agent.
Waterville, October 23, 1850. RAILROAD HOUSE --- W. WATERVILLE,

HOLDE.—W. WATERVILLE,
BY 1. B. TOZER.

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

No effort will be spared to render the RALIROAD HOUSE a quiet and agreeable home, for those in pursuit either of business or pleasure.

Feb 19, 1850—tf31

House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging, Glazing, Graining, &c.

AT HIS NEW STAND, in the building recently occupied by A. WM. ELLIS, opposite P. HILL'S, continues to carry on the above Business in all its branches, and is prepared to execute all orders on the best terms, and in good style.

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

Belleving that thirty years experience (after an apprenticeship of seven years) should qualify him to give satisfaction, he confidently solicits his share of public patronage.

The PAINTS, ready for use, slways furnished at short notice. Waterville, Jan. 1, 1851.

PAINE & GETCHELL, HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE 75 BBLS. FLOUR—Gardiner Family and other brands. 30 bbls. Extris Gardiner Family and of 30 bbls. Extris Gardiner Flour. 20 ... in Bags.—1 2, 1 4, and 1-8. 100 Tons GHOUND. PLASTER, in casks. 1000 Bushels Cadiz and Liverpool. SALT. 20 Hhds MOLASSES 60 Qtls. Cod and Pollock FISH.

Groceries and Dry Goods, which will be sold, at wholasale or retail, on the most brasona
BLE TERMS for cash or barter.
SHORT LUMBER of all kinds bought 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 shachine Shop in BLANCHARD'S BULLDING, near Thonical Bridge, where he is prepared to execute in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms, every description of

MACHINERRY,
usually made in an ests blishment 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.

The particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very important 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.

Repairing of Threshers, Horse Power, etc., done as usual, the has now on hand, ready for sale, half a dozen superior SHINGLE MACHINES, warranted as good as any made.

Wateralile, April 9, 1851. 38 BUFUS NASON. Just received, at the New Store,

NEAR the Depot, So HIDS MOLASSES,

50 QTLS CODFISH,

200 BILS NEW FLUR,

TOBACCO, &c.—which will be sold at wholesale or retail, as low so can be had in Waterville, by Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed In Good Style, by the subscriber, and they will be ready to the owners in two weeks after being left at her shop. Wateryille, April 9, 1851.

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 car

House Furnishing Goods,
Of all kinds, such as English and American Quilts, Bed
Comforters, Blankets, Linen and Cotton Sheetings, Linen and Colored Cotton Table Cloths, Napkins, Dorlies,
Bed Ticks, &c. Feathers, Mattresses and Bedding, all kinds.

CARPETINGS
of every description, and at low prices. Carpetings received from the large Auctions in N. York, which are
sold-very cheap. OIL CARPETINGS of all widths,—
Rugs, Mats, Bockings, Star Rods, and Crash.

PAPER HANGINGS. in great variety, from 6 cts to 2 dollars per roll. Small samples sent when ordered—post-paid—by mail. Fire Board prints. DRAPERY MATERIALS.

In every variety. Private Houses, Hotels, Churches, Odd Fellows, Masonic and Sons of Temperance Halls furnished at short notice, and on favorable terms. Shade Curtain Goods,

Of every description. Painted Shades, Top and Side Lights, Tassels, Shade Linen, Curtain Fixtures, Paper Curtains, &c. Drapery and Shade Curtains made

SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

In this department may be found the seasonable styles, and as I purchase mostly from Auction, good bargains may be had. I have a full assortment. Feathers renovated. Matresses made over. Those desirous of seeing beautiful Goods will please all. Fentrance 90 or 92 Middle-street. 3m41 D. ROBINSON, Jr.

WILL BE SOLD AT BARGAINS! 250 WHDS prime Cuba MOLASSES,
80 Boxes II. B. SUGAR,
50 bbls crushed and pow'd do.,
150 chests and h'lf chests sou. TEAS,
200 boxes Ningyong and Oolong do.,
100 boxes best brands TOBACCO,
50 bbls winter whale OIL,
200 bbls heavy Mess PORK,
100 bbls prime leaf LARD,
20 casks New York CHERSE,
50 bags Rio and Juva COFFEE,
50 boxes ground do.,

50 boxes ground do., 50 bbls and half bbls SALERATUS, together with a variety of other goods adapted to the Grocery trade.

2000 casks Weymouth Nalls at manufacturers' lowest prices, By SHAW & TRUE, 6w41 No. 185 Fore Street, PORTLAND.

WITHAM & CROWELL, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, Foreign and Domestic Fruits. 146 Middle Street,.....PORTLAND, ME.

Country Dealers are respectfuly invited to call and examin ar stock.

ALBION WITHAM, LORENZO CROWELL. P. F. VARNUM, COMMISSION MERCHANT, PORTLAND, ME.

TINKHAM & JEWETT. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND DEALERS IN
FLOUR, PROVISIONS &C. |3m41
Nos. 204 & 206 Fore Street, PORTLAND, ME.

LYNCH & STEVENS. Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, 184 & 186 FORE STREET, 3m41 PORTLAND, ME.

WARREN & LEACH, WHOLESALE GROCERS, J. G. WARREN, 1 3m41 PORTLAND.

ROBERT I. ROBISON, SPERM, WHALE AND LARD OIL, Sperm Candles, Oil Soap, &c., No. 17 Exchange St., PORTLAND.

WILLIAM A. HYDE, ate of the firm of Robison & Hyde) SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL, And Sperm Candles,

JONES & HAMMOND, -DEALERS IN-SHIP CHANDLERY, CORDAGE, DUCK, Paints, Oil, Cut and Wrought Nails, Chain 20,1ytf. Cables, Anchors, &c.,

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MARINERS' CHURCH BUILDING,

Long and Commercial Wharves,

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WM. HAMMOND,

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PORTLA 1y41 PORTLAND. JOHN PURINTON. COMMISSION MERCHANT, Groceries, Produce, Flour, Corn,

Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese, No. 176 Fore Street,.....PORTLAND. 1y41 FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 52, 54, 56 Exchange-st., Portland.

WALTER COREY, HAVING much enlrrged and improved his Cabinet and Chair Factory, offers for sale the LARGEST, CHEAPEST & BEST assortment of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

ver offered in this State, and equal to any in New England. All French Drawing Room & Chamber Furniture, Rich Chamber Sets, (Landscape and Flowers.) UPHOLSTERY work in all its branches.

Live Geese, Common & Russia Feathers. Curled Hair, Cotton and Palm Leaf Mattresses. A first rate assortment of Sortment of

LOOKING-GLASSES,
in Gilt, Mahogany and Walnut Frames.

This stock comprises almost every article in the House Furnishing line, at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory. Purchasers are invited to call.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS IN PORTLAND.

WOODMAN, TRUE & Co.,
No. 3 in the New Block on Free st., facing Middle st.,
OFFER to the trade, on as reasonable terms as can be had in
New England, every description of DRY GOODS, BY THE PIECE OR PACKAGE. BY THE PIECE OR PACKAGE.

Their stock is entirely new, having been selected from the latest Domestic Mandfactures, and from recent importations the WHOLE having been purchased within the last sixty days.

They are also enabled to furnish to the trade CLOTHING of every description, manufactured by Phatoticia and Pasilonable Tallons—having the second and third floors of their establishment expressly fitted up for this increasing branch of trade.

January, 1851.

DAY & LYON,

Wholesale and Retail Paper Warehouse,
No. 21 Exchange St....PORTLAND.
CONSTANTLY on hand, or manufactured to order, all sizes and
qualities of Printing and Book Papers; Wrapping, Baleing,
Hardware, Cloth, Shoe, Bivelope, Post Office, Cotton Batting and
all the varieties of Manilla Paper; also, Trank, Bandbox,
Binders' and Bonnet Boards. House and Ship, Sheathing,
Tarred and Untarred in rolls and reams. All the varieties of
Pancy Colored and glassed deni Papers, tocsther with a larve as-

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 141 MIDDLE STREET, PORTLAND,
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF
BRUSHES
lors' Pat. Dressing Brushes, and Machine Brushes
OF ALL RINDS, TO OLDER.
AN ASSORTMENT OF FRATHER DUSTERS.

OIL STORE. (Late of the firm of Robison of Hyde.)
emoved to the store occupied by BLANCHARD & CAROCK, where he will keep constantly for sale SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL, AND SPERM CANDLES,

Country Dealers supplied on as good terms as at Box

Wholesale and Retall, at the lowest market price Portland, July, 1850. UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD,

100 KEGS BUCKFIELD POWDER for sale by May 23. J. R. ELDEN & Co., Agents

PORTLAND.

Boston Advertisements.

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

THE UNDERSIGNED, RECEIVING THEIR STOCK OF CARPETINGS, FOR THE SPRING TRADE, WOULD invite the attention of Buyers to the following Mem-orandum of fresh and desirable Goods, embracing a LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

NEW PATTERNS: TAPESTRY VELVETS, of the best English and American manufacture; TAPESTRY BRUSSELS; Common ditto; Three-Ply superfine and Fine INGRAIN, of Foreign and American manufacture, Dutch, superfine for Halls, Stairs and Chambers; Tapestry, Brussels, Damask and Venitian STAIR CARPETINGS; English and American Floor Oil Cloths,

o cut to any dimensions between 12 and 24 feet in width Also, AMERICAN NARROW GOODS, all widths. English Printed Druggets, in great variety: Wilton, Cheneille and Tofted RUGS; STRAW MATTINGS in every variety CARPET TRIMMINGS together with all the minutia poculiar te the business.

We import our Foreign Goods direct from manufacturers, and up Doublette are from the work.

our Domestics are from the most approved factories, and are of ered at LOW PRICES. WILLIAM P. TENNY & Co.,

Over Maine R. R. Depot. WILDER'S PATENT SALAMANDER SAFES, No. 25 Merchant's Row, BOSTON,

THE following letter from the proprietor of the Chelsea Laundry, is a proof of the superior qualities of this Safe;

John E. Wilder, Esq.—Dear Sir—In reply to your note, I have the pleasure to say that the books and papers contained in the Safe I bought of you, were perfectly legible and uninjured by fire at the burning of the Chelsea 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 Safe was exposed to an intense heat for several hours. Respectfully yours, STEPHEN SIBLEY.

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

Bancon, Oct. 24, 1849.

John E. Wilder, Esq.,—Dear Sir—The safe I purchased of

JOHN E. WILDER: Esq.,—Deer 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 very triffing, 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 coul as new.

Respectfully yours, AMES EDDY. good as new. Respectfully yours, JAMES EDDY.

In addition to the above certificates in favor of these Safes, I received a Diploma and Silver Medal for the best Safe at the late Fair held in Boston:

JOHN E. WILDER Manufacturer and Proprietor, 25 MERCHANTS' Row, BOSTON.

CLAFLIN, SAVILLE & CO., Wholesale Grocers, & Commission Merchants, HENRY CLAPLIN,
RICHARD L. SAVILLE,
JOHN ALLISON,
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DANFORTH, SIAS & Co., | HAVE FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES, | 25 boxes E. B. Loaf Sugar. | 50 | 11 yson | 50 bbls. Sugar House Syrap. | 50 bbls. Sugar Hous HAVE FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES

WITH A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GROCERIES. -Also-100 boxes John N. Stow's C. S. Chemical, Erasive Soap. Feb. 20, 1851.

EARL W. JOHNSON & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS. READY - MADE CLOTHING,

AND FURNISHING GOODS. Nos. 29 and 30 Dock Square, BOSTON. 2m41 Book Agents Wanted,

To Sell, (just published) "THE TRADER'S GUIDE."

The most useful-book for the price ever printed. It contains not only all that happens to mercantile life, but the modes of enforcing payment of debts in every state of the Union Alse, several other useful works. The liberal discount made to agent gives them a handsome income. Address [post paid],

I. R. BUTTS, Roston.

QUINCY HOUSE, WHEELOCK & LONG, Kept on strictly Temperance Principles,
No. 1 Brattle Square,
Opposite the Brattle Street Church,

DR. E. F. WHITMAN, SURGEON AND MECHANICAL DENTIST ALSO, INVENTOR AND MANUFACTURER OF INVISIBLE ... FAR TRUMPETS,

Dissochard's Building Court st.

(Four doors - many or 75 or, Rueney.

* Ether or Chloroform administered when advisable. 1

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY.

THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of various kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well skilled in using it, will now offer for sale the asticles herein unusurated, at the following prices:— 2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$1 06

SASH. 7 by 9, 3 cents per light. 9 by 13, 4 cts. per light 8 by 10, 3 " " 10 by 14, 4 1.2 " 9 by 12, 4 " " 10 by 15-16, 5 "

by 12, 4 " " 10 by 15-16, 5 " Ogee, Gothic, and Dove-tailed Sash will be charged extra price.

BLINDS.—MORTISED. BLINDS.--MORTISED...
7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts. 9 by 12 and 13, 75 cts.
7 by 9, 15 "58" 10 by 14 and 15, 83"
8 by 10, 12" 58" 10 by 16 92
8 by 10, 15" 67" 9 by 16 92 8 by 10, 15 " 67 " 9 by 16 92
All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his factory will be sold proportionably cheap with the above.

Waterville, Aug., 1850. "F. B. BLANCHARD."

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

WE, the undersigned, inhabitants of the town of Waterville in said county, being desirous to live a town road for the accommodation of the settlers and be public, commencing at what is called the Libbey road, near Thomas Plummer's, and running south-easterly agross lenjamin Rickford, Nathan Horn, and Asa Herson's land to the town road ending in said Asa Herson'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 out by the selectmen, as follows, viz.: Beginning on the easterly line of the East pond or Smithfield road, south 49 deg. east, 16 rods from the dwelling house of Wm. Cothran; thence south 35 deg. east, to the westerly end of a stone wall, 39 rods; thence 17 1:2 deg. east, 76 rods; thence 18 deg. dast, 27 rods; thence 17 deg. east, 90 rods; thence 18 deg. dast, 27 rods; thence 17 deg. east, 91 rods; thence 18 deg. east, 20 rods; thence 7 deg. east, 92 rods; thence 18 deg. east, 92 rods; thence 7 deg. east, 93 rods; thence 18 deg. east, 94 rods; thence 7 deg. east, 95 rods; thence 92 deg. east, 97 rods; thence 7 deg. east, 97 rods; thence 7 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 92 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 7 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 18 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 7 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 18 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 18 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 19 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 19 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 19 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 7 deg. east, 98 rods; thence 19 deg. east, 98 rods; then To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of

STATE OF MAINE.

Kennebec as — Board of County Commissioners, April Session, 1851.

On the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Petitioners 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, but Tuesday, the twenty-fourth day of June next, at ion 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 hy publishing the same in the Eastern Mail, a public newspaper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

think proper.

Attest: W. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the Petition and order of Court thereon
Attest: W. M. STRATTON, Clerk. CEMENT.

JUST received at the NEW STORE near the Depot, 10 hard CEMENT, first quality.
Cash paid for Onte and Heans at the same place.
Oct. 10th.