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THE TREASURED RINGLET.

I am thinking how one April eve,
Upon the old arm chair
I sat, and how I fondly played
With this brown lock of hair;
Your head was pillowed on my breast,
I your eyes were fixed on mine,
I knew your heart was all my own,
I knew my own was thine.

The balmy breath of violets Came floating in the room,
And mingling with the rose's sigh,
Spread round a rich perfume;
Yet sweeter was the warm breath which
I felt upon my cheek,
Than fragrance from the blushing rose,
Or from the vislet mock. Or from the violet meek.

Upon the oak the mocking-bird Upon the oak the mocking-bird
Was singing loud and clear,
But notes more musical to me
Were falling on my ear;
For trom your noble heart you poured
Love's low, yet thrilling tone,
And every word your pure soul breathed,
Was answered by my own.

How like a glorious rainbow then The future all appeared? No care or sorrow then we knew, No disappointment feared.
The world's rude waves had not begun
Across our path to sweep,
We never—save from happiness—
Had cause to sigh or weep.

But many weary years have passed, Since that bright April eve,
And you have learned since then to weep,
And I have learned to grieve;
And on thy brow, unfurrowed then,
Time and his sister, Care,
Have set their wrinkled seal and strewed

Their silver in thy hair. Nor Time, nor Care, nor world's rude waves,
Have had the power to chill
The holy love which then we vowed,

That is unclouded still; And until Death—the reaper—comes, It ne'er shall flow away— Our tide of love which first began Upon that April day.

POPULAR READING.

[From the Boston Weekly Museum.] A TALE FOR SCHOOLGIRLS.

COMPOSITION .- Subject-HOPE.

BY ADALIZA PERRY, AUTHOR OF "MARY MAHONY," ETC.

'In this world of sorrow this vale of tears, _.' It was the beginning of Mary's composition. For a whole hour she sat there at her mother's desk, pen in hand, the sheet 'and then—"rale of tears"—nothing can be own independent opinions, she was shamefully better; hum, this—what else shall I call it?' unwomanly.

Never was there a girl like our Mary Hughes. So bright she was, so obliging, so womanly, so-everything, that Mary Hughes worth being-pardon the digression, good Mr. Editor, but I belive Mary is a charmed name, and I never marvel at any amount of perfection marshaled under its banner, not I, and I veto your doing it, so put on your credulityglasses. I will not tell how Mary looked, because I have not time, and you can find her description drawn in full in any last novel you have a mind to open, besides, for my Mary has set for the portrait of every heroine that has been described these ten years, that I am sure of.

Now, to return to the subject in hand. 'This it ticked on and on that Wednesday afternoon, as barren in suggestions, as meaningless, and disagreeable, as though it had been studying some part on purpose to annoy her; the grave old family pictures that hung around were full enough of speech, but then, they sent Mary's thoughts sky-larking away over quaint capborders, and stirring up models of ancient cues and shirt-frills. She could read anything off them but just the things needed. Out of the window was just the back of one towering block of stores-mightily suggestive for the

theme in hand, that, surely.
Well, the subject had been given and some thing must be done. It was awful enough to face Mr. Tracy, the great head teacher, and a man terrible in his correctness, with only a minor blunder, and a missing compositionwhy! At any rate, Mary was not a girl to be balked in an undertaking, let the fates meddle as they would. Sitting there, waiting for 'the Muse, or whatever name the poor drudging genius of school composition might have, was all foolery, she would not do it. True, she had been nervous and from that disheartened, but now, all at once, Mary grew desperate, and the pen went flying along the sheet like very

'This-this composition exercise; there nothing could be better; it followed 'Vale of Tears, like a book, and if anybody understood the connection, she did, she guessed, just then, "It gave the whole a sort of comic turn, too, those melancholy first passages, that was worth everything—then followed a dashing flourish about 'drooping spirits,' despondency, and the like, and at last, in a graceful sweep, Hope berself was introduced, likened to spring. And sunrise, and rainbows, and—the cry of Land to Columbus, and finis. Bravo! not less than six lines Mr. Tracy had stipulated, and here were eight, full measure. Mary wiped her pen, folded the sheet, peeped into the mirror (she was a beauty, and I am afraid the vacuum it ten), alwayed her hands, and skinshe knew it, too), clapped her hands, and skip-ped away in perfect ecstacy.

Bright faces, quick footsteps, and loud laughter, and ehat were there about the Academy buildings early on the morrow.

Ah, Mary Hughes! Good-morning, Mary Cried a willow for the morrow.

cried a sallow-faced, sentimental-looking ry, cried a sallow-faced, senting that girl, seiging our Mary's hand the moment she

signed and folded.'

exclaimed very cheerily in her own heartsome

Envy me, Ann? Why, I'm sure, yours is a thousand better.'

at length, gasp by gasp, it came out, that really shiny Mary Hughes, metamorphosed into an Mary's eyes were on her, too, keenly observ-Ann had got no composition at all.

her yours, Mary.'

nervousness, she had not, and declared she doing wrong. never would have.

erless to the ground.

tion, Mary; see how it will revive her.'

'My composition! No, indeed! I would, her good. There, that I would.'

of her generous sacrifice, looking down on the purpose of her own. malicious Fanny with just the degree of conempt her insinuations deserved.

'Would you, Mary?-oh, oh, would you?' only it wouldn't be right, you know, to pass off mine for yours.'

-me, with my poor shattered nerves, from things had continued nearly a week. laid out fair and smooth before her, traced up- Mr. Tracy's displeasure? Oh, Mary!' and The "world of sorrow" was capital ed, circled around, and pitied the sensitive girl Everybody talks about that, though why peo- so touchingly, and argued so eloquently on the ple make such a point of it, I'm sure I don't sacrifice, Mary was half-distracted herself, bless she only looked very calm and unfathomable, know, thought the poor girl within herself, her. Fanny Scribe would say her say though, and said, quietly, 'Nothing.'
looking down approvingly upon the phrase, and Fanny had such a way of maintaining her 'Nothing? Pshaw! You don't deceive looking down approvingly upon the phrase, and Fanny had such a way of maintaining her

unwomanly. hubbub. 'Lazy jade! Why didn't she write too! I suppose she's hoping at this momen is stupid, she is, there, I know she is, to write being a genius among the rest of us in the Mary may take it as a compliment.'

her desk as though her spite was more than down; I know something, I guess-humshe could trust herself to move about with.

She knew no more about it, only that Ann Rawson read a composition, a most beautiful composition, and she read it with great effect, it, indeed she did not wait to see its effect, but too; something must have brought her to life; cause unknown. And Mary had none; and Mary was made to stand in the middle of the her feelings vent. She was accountable to no floor in consequence, and listen, oh, to such a conventional rules of action-Fanny, not she, terrible reprimand, while all the time her she guessed, in her playhours. sweet, kindly face was telling as plainly as she could wish, how undeserved it was.

the whole? Once she had made up her mind -the monthly register. There it stood, they to do it, but then, no; after all she wouldn't, all knew, written out fair and plain, made up She admired Mary's nobleness, and it would of daily jottings, in a great book stored in the seem like throwing a damp over the whole teacher's desk for that purpose, all the doings glory of it. The girls understood it, of course, of the whole past month. Sins of omission and held their peace.

Mary into Ann's simpering, yet just now ex- a whole body police in himself: Argus-eyed ulting, face; 'very well; and now, Miss Ann, at that, too, so the girls said, and nothing esif you don't behave just right, look out for rev- caped him) improprieties of speech, unheeded elations!

not aware of it herself, but I am sorry to say she named and individualized before the whole accompanied this mental threat with an omin- school, like words of fate. ous shake of the fist, 'in school' it was, too.

I know not what Mary's thoughts were. She looked rather gratified, when the composijoicing over the recovery of Ann's spirits, there a Sunday-look there was in the room; the studwas no guessing. Ann, too, was promoted for ies all laid aside, and they all sitting there the same, and Mary degraded; but Mary bore erect and attentive, while the ponderous tome Mary, and then something was discernible like dom were to be declared. self-condemnation. Perhaps as the action began to be reviewed with associations of home

Somehow, nobody could tell why, Mr. Tracy never had the least charity for Ann's spasms. uberance of glee, and now fastening upon some He was very hard-hearted, all the girls agreed; one of the schoolgirls, Mary, most likely, and sure as she was seized with one in her class, away he would march her to her seat, and the and triumph, they actually seemed to emit fire. way he would storm at, and scold her, used to be terrific. His regimen had great efficacy, however, for when everything else failed, that

her mind the whole week past was laid at last, none of them their solutions given, as Mr. have their sollies -- poor Fanny!) then Mr. T.'s and her spirit was so light she felt cordial tow- Tracy preferred his pupils should learn to rely spectacles were adjusted, and then he read.upon their own reasoning faculties, and the His voice was very loud, and his inflections It is not to be expected that this case will be 'Oh, Mary, and have you your composition?' only key (published accompanying the work) 'Yes, all finished, Ann, every word, and allowed in the school, he kept in his own possession, to produce and illustrate from as oc-'Ah, how I envy you, Mary;' and here casion required. This had been kept on a par- Draper carelessly let fall a pile of books, upon the writer's credit, another young lady comes Ann grew very grave and rigid, and Mary was ticular shelf, particularly deposited, inside of a certain date-P. M., the record stood-there-forward and claims it. certain she was going into some kind of a scene. his desk, usually guarded by lock and key, and by creating tumult, distracting thought, and Ann Rawson was nervous, and used to put on when not, certainly, one would suppose, quite heroine airs sometimes, and look broken-heart- as safe under the strong word of his prohibition, tion; then he read how another girl, date gived, and sometimes it had been rumored 'she outlawing any culprit guilty of touching aught en, had crossed the yard, upon a time, with a was going to faint, though she had never done within said desk. Because of this, the morrow skip and a jump, and another had been heard that. All this was very interesting to the was a dismal day. Then Mary entered school using some rude phrase (quoted), and another perceptible change, the progress of the defenschool-girls, and it was conceded on all hands with a very grave face. She scarcely returned had ruined her good report by once on a time dant, I am rejoiced to say, has been astonishthat Ann was to be petted and humored, and Ann's greeting at all, answered the others cold- whispering. that every possible sacrifice should be made ly, and when Fanny Scribe approached her by every one for her peace of mind. At this with some boisterous witticism about 'Hope,' pursed up her mouth, and deigned no reply. preted something like this: 'Well, even here. I can look down on all the rest of you.'

Fanny did not read it so, though; there was Ann shook her head, and after a long, long the world to have ferreted into it; but no, silence, and a deal of murmuring incoherence, there sat Miss Mary, that good, generous, sun- naturally, too, even Fanny Scribe confessed. snare for her. The master's strong wordicicle. What could that yesterday's transac- ant, yet serious, and when the master replaced Bravo! here broke out one Fanny Scribe, tion have had to do with it? A great deal, it his glasses, and resumed his reading, which he a noisy, dark-complexioned girl, who, it seem- seemed. Could it be that Mary's eyes were did without having made any remark at all, said the master, mildly; if this charge in ed, was enjoying the scene mightily. 'Give opened, and she had found out Ann's trick, and she drew a long breath, and sank back into false, say so. Your defence shall be respected.' felt the humiliation of having been gulled?- her own old attitude, as though relieved from Shame, shame, Fanny Scribe!' was the 'I hope so, that I do,' muttered Fanny to her- a great heart-weight. Fanny was a kind of outlaw among good soci- eyes, and tortured herself with the mystery .ety. She would be uncourteous, she would How unlike they were; Fanny with the tho't have been anticipating, and Mary listened with agitation. say what she liked on all occasions, and as for of being gulled, overreached, &c., and Mary, unmoved features, and nobody could detect in

Time wore on, and really it was evidentthat least put down. 'Pretty dear! I understand cious praise,' as Mr. Tracy solemnly remarked book. her faintness; just give her up your composito a visitor, 'wisely administered,' might be attributed that great salutary change. She would, after all, if it was right, and would do she could no longer fasten upon Mary. No,

times she had very comfortably copied her 'Indeed, I would, Ann,' said Mary, mildly, her doings were kept as secret as though she ed had belonged to the 'Council of Ten.'

'What has come over you of late?' shouted 'Right? Alas, Mary! not right to save me Fanny Scribe, one recess, after this state of

She put her arm through Mary's very afthere affairs stood still, a dead stand. Poor of emotion, and all the girls, just Fanny except- mind to forget all seeming oddness, and be Ma-

Mary did not return or repulse the caress,

me, Mary. I know, I guess; it's that Ann Rawson; she read your composition last week. 'There, let her alone,' she was heard calling Nuisance !- jade! Think I didn't guess, Maout shrill and piercing, a voice above all the ry? She write that?-she! and about Hope, or any other mortal Mary could be that was for herself? Ask her, Oh, oh, she's insensi- to get another from you for next week, and ble. I know; she's too lazy. Lazy? no, she she hopes, too, I'll warrant, to get credit for her own! and so she comes wheedling the same, and she hopes to faint away to conceal work out of a good, generous girl in that way. her blunders, and she hopes-pshaw! who Well, she shows some discernment, anyhow, cares what she hopes? I know what I hope, in fastening where she is sure to get the best, though, I hope she'll be found out and disgraced, I do, and that I, Fanny Scribe, may Away whirled Fanny in high wrath, march- live to see it. After that, I'm sure I'd die ng into the schoolroom and placing herself at content. And now. Mary, you need'nt look so

> Fanny had said her say, and Mary might take it as she liked; she cared nothing about dropped Mary's arm and flew away after this, apparently greatly relieved for having given

The next day, Thursday again, there was no composition exercise, but there was appoint-Well, well; might not she get up and betray ed for it another reading of still greater moment and commission, errors that had been deemed 'Very well,' thought Fanny, glancing from hidden from all human ken, (Mr. Tracy was at the time, and long ago forgotten, whimsical Mr. Tracy did not notice it-Fanny was errors of all imaginable kinds-out they came,

Much as every member dreaded for herself so much came to light for wonder and gossip I understand you. on that day, food, schoolgirls are known to love tion was read so gloriously, though whether it of all things in the world, no desk was ever was the success of the theme, or a friendly re- vacant. How quiet the girls were, and what that heroically. It was only when she tied was lugged into view, and spread open upon her bonnet-strings, and turned her face home- the desk, the master standing behind it, solemn ward, that any change could be detected in our and precise as though the fortunes of a king-

Ann was looking up very complacent, he and fireside teachings, it did not have quite the look of honesty, for Mary's perceptions of right and wrong were exceedingly acute, her conscience did not really justify the thing. There was no telling, only she was not herself. head a trifle on one side, and the few curls she high state of excitement. This way and that flew her black eyes, dancing now in very exshooting out such rays of hope and exultation

would restore her instantaneously, only the remedy was quite as dreadful as the disease. bell, (it is not my adjective, Fanny Scribe called it so, and it used to be the grand enig-

was observed to grow suddenly attentive now, what are we to infer? moment appearances indicated almost every- she merely drew down her long eye-lashes, there was no concealing it. She lifted her hing medical pursed up her mouth, and deigned no reply. eyes from the desk, leaned forward, and fixed metic Key, sir, burst out poor Fanny, unable to choke back the words longer. Yes, she panion was not very extraordinary, she might disdainful. She took her degraded place in of intense interest. Ann Rawson. It was has, Mr. Tracy, and 'tis in her satchel at this well envy her; but it might be that. So she the class with a look that some of them inter- an approbation. Ann's account stood far, far moment; I saw the corners peeping out yeshigher than the month before-and here Mr. terday morning. Tracy paused, laid down his glasses, and looked down for a whole moment into Ann's face. It moment. Now that all was gone, she made a no reading it at all. She would have given was wonderful she did not swoon; she grew very convulsive spring towards her desk, but it was red, though, and trembled violently, and that useless; Ann's eager ambition had been a

her having the least faith in Ann Rawson's our Mary, only troubled with the thought of her mild eyes and still lips, that her spirits had been ruffled in the least.

The reading occupied just one hour, as had 'Shame, shame, shame, Fanny Scribe!' that 'Hope' affair had wrought a miracle; for been designed. Possibly Mr. Tracy drawled the master, turning with unconcealed contempt cried the indignant girls again, for the first had it was wonderful what a change had come over a little now and then to time it properly, and from the nervous girl, and looking down enscarce ceased, when poor Ann had sunk pow- Ann. From the dullest, most backward schol- it might be that pause had a bearing that way, ar in her class, she was fast assuming rank but at the end of exactly sixty minutes, a nice 'Shame, indeed,' retorted Fanny, not in the and moving upward. 'To one word of judi- touch of the bell announced the closing of the

Then followed, not an 'impressive pause,' as expected-Mr. Tracy was famous for these was still subject, in recreation times, to attacks kinds of superfluities; indeed, the girls in genthough, Miss Fanny, with my whole heart, I of the old malady; but what was remarkable, eral knew how to calculate the times of their recurrence as accurately as ever good old Rob-Mary held herself aloof, and seemed to be qui- ert B. Thomas calculated an almanac-it was And Mary stood proudly erect, her cheeks etly scrutinizing her conduct, as though seek- not that. All school compositions of extraor- his whole face expressed them as he paused flushed, and her eyes sparkling with the tho't ing to penetrate her motives for some unknown dinary merit Mr. Tracy had a habit of having after Mary's answer; indeed, Fanny Scribe embalmed in a blank volume he kept for that read a volume more. Ann's seat was next hers, and in all past purpose. He being a veritable critic, of course, it was not oftener than three or four times in as this? Can you offer no palliation? sums, and saved her poor nerves a great deal, the whole year, and a niche in it was in such here, to the surprise of everybody, broke forth by availing herself of Mary's honest labor in esteem, it was struggled for with as much eathe drooping Ann, suddenly reviving, and all departments. But now Mary's books were gerness as ever was an epitaph in the far-fam-seizing Mary's hand with unlooked for energy. arranged on her own particular desk, and all ed poet's corner. Now this book was produced poet's corner. Now this book was produc-

> mencing, "In this world of sorrow," said Mr. was laid before the teacher, and Miss Fanny Tracy, beckoning Ann, with a pompous wave went back to her seat, looking as though, for of the hand, 'she may please come forward.'

on thus, in chirography unexceptionable, and away recled Ann, overcome again by excess fectionately, for she had determined in her own from her seat, reseating herself instantly, howentations alone testified to her consciousness. ever, while forth walked Ann in a high state

Ah, that was one step too far. In defiance of all rule, an instantaneous murmur of disapprobation was audible from every quarter of the room. Indignant whispers like- Why ! and What a shame ! burst involuntarily from Mary's warmest friends; and Fanny Scribe, school hours or no school hours, on an occasion like that would mutter her sentiments boldly aloud. 'She think to carry that out!' Let

her try it-oh!' &c. 'The young ladies will please be quiet.' remarked Mr. Tracy, blandly, apparently unconscious of any unusual tumult, and while Ann writes—you are to copy your theme into the book, you understand, Ann?-we will review the record. First, does any one think of any entry made unjustly?"

'I do, Mr. Tracy, I do!' exclaimed Fanny Scribe's voice, earnest and impetuous like cataract set free

But the words, somehow, were scarcely heeded. Another voice, not half as loud, but very steady and distinct, speaking though it did on the instant, arrested every ear.

'I do, sir.' It was Mary Hughes; she looked excited and unhappy, but there was an openness, an appearance of conscious right about her, that

gave even that a degree of dignity. You? Mary Hughes!' exclaimed the teacher, in evident surprise. 'Yes, sir.'

. What?-what have you to say? Mary's lips quivered, but Ann's nervousness ad taught her a lesson. She answered calm-

Simply, that my fault was greater than you supposed, Mr. Tracy; I helped to deceive you n passing off-

It was my composition, Mr. Tracy; 'twas mine, I wrote it myself, shricked Ann Raw- as your behavior has been to-day; and the son, suddenly dropping into a chair, and going into a violent fit of sobbing.

'What a lie!' ejaculated Fanny Scribe, in

the excitement of the moment, utterly regardless of all rule. 'Ah, ah! well, a guilty con science needs no accuser. Sob on, Miss Ann

For a moment Mr. Tracy stood still, and let tumult rage on. Suddenly the truth seemed to gleam upon him.

'Yes, yes, I understand. Silence. Have your seat, Mary Hughes. Ann Rawson, stop that noise in an instant. Stand; here come forward. You-you-' Wheedle another girl out of her composi-

tion, and pass it off for yours! Jade !-minx! suggested Fanny Scribe, catching up the words, out of all patience with her master's slowness

Come to order, Fanny Scribe, said the master, at last assuming a tone of authority not to be disregarded. Mr. Tracy resumed his official face, an

took his majesterial chair, and all the girls trembled, for they felt that now the crisis had 'Mary Hughes, were you the writer of that omposition? 'Yes, sir, the aslint to red

'Ann Rawson, do you claim that composition as your own?" I yes, sir. 10 rostom van

Mr. Tracy minuted the answers down on a bit of paper with great solemnity, and here, as The following morning he was in a great was quite as dreadul as the disappearance of a little book dislity for that terrible non-composition spectrate about like a nightmare on the state of the arithmetic used in school had that same ill-sounding toy. Well, great men parts of the room.

Young ladies, it is not to be expectedhands down, girls, I shall brook no interference. perfect, and what an awful sound everything decided without suitable investigation. A

doing violence to the good order of the institutat he insinuation, but Mr. Tracy, nothing heeding, went on.

' Now, of late, while in the literary advancement of the complainant there has been no whispering, ing, amazing, stupendous! Now, as regards. At length came Ann Rawson's name. Mary this sudden gleaming forth of latent genius,

"Why, that Ann has been using your Arith-

Ann had looked bold and confident till this Remain where you are, Ann,' held her spellbound to the spot.

'Ann, you shall have no unfair dealing.' Sob, sob, went poor Ann; there was no othr reply-sob, sob. She had covered her face cry of almost every voice in the yard; for self, and she looked into Mary's calm brown Her own name succeeded, coupled with the with her handkerchief, but no one, not even missing composition and disgrace, as she must the master, doubted the genuineness of her

'Ann, speak out boldly, before your desk is searched; is this charge true or false? Still no answer, but the noisy wailing,

'Then, Mary, what have you to say?' said couragingly into Mary's ingenuous face.

Only that I do not claim the composition for its merits, sir. Ann is welcome to all the honors, but I cannot bear to feel that I deceived you, and I was only waiting for this reviewing of the register, to tell you so.' And Mary's indignant blush told how sincere she was. 'I believe you, Mary; you are a noble mind-

ed girl, Mary Hughes.' The master did not really say the words, but

'Ann Rawson, are you really so contemptible Sob, sob, again, and no answer.

'Search her desk, Fanny Scribe; she is beeath even common consideration.

Never was work more alertly gone about. Mary's face crimsoned, and she half rose er and more heart-rending tone in Ann's lam-Now, how many of the young ladies were

aware of this disgraceful transaction?' To the teacher's surprise almost every hand was raised.

. Fanny Scribe, give account of it? own indignation appended in parenthesis, to the

ong-expected pause-I am certain Mr. Tracy had no idea of omitting it from the first, and it came in now with double effect- young ladies. your teacher confesses even he has not been without his suspicions of this fact for some days past. Nerves 1'-another pause, during which Mr. Tracy looked down on Ann with a scowl to get nervous by it. Leave the room, Ann Rawson, you are not worthy to be a member here. Nerves! The word certainly stung Don't cultivate your nerves, young ladies ; foolishness, and from that to guilt. I never yet saw a truthful, God-fearing, right-minded woman, who could not control her nerves.'

How Mr. Tracy hated that word nervous! As Ann passed out, even he, orderly as he was, could not find it in his heart to suppress a loud murmur of satisfaction that hailed her depar-

theme. It is a noble one, but not half as noble theme in the book will not have half as high a lace as you, our Mary, have earned in our hearts by your true beroism. No hesitancy, Mary, the place is honorably yours.'

And did Ann ever show her face in school again? No, never. But, as Mr. Tracy says, she has educated herself into a modern fine lady, without school aids. And as for Mary she still holds that 'high place' in everybody's heart, and further, if any one is curious, Mr. Tracy, if called on, will point to a page and chapter in his theme book, where one can read, written out in Mary's fair, neat hand, the composition entitled Hope.

CIDER BEGGARS.—In olden times there was distinct class of itinerants in New England who were called 'cider beggara.' One of them, on a Sunday morning, called at a farm-house and finding only the 'woman of the house' at home, was quite importunate in his demands for 'old orchard.' He was firmly and perseveringly denied. As a last resort, he reminded the pious lady that she should remember the Scripture injunction to entertain strangers, 'for thereby many had entertained angels unawares.' 'I will risk that,' said she; 'for who ever heard of an angel going about Sunday morning begging for cider?

A paragraph headed "Practical Satire," is going the rounds, in which the remarkable fact is stated that a fat negro wench has been seen promenading the streets of Syracuse dressed in the new costume. The suit was purchased by some young men who expected in that way to give the reform in ladies costome its deathgive the reform in ladies' costume its death-blow. But if that nigger argument proves wards sold the same farm for two thousand dol-anything, it proves too much for the conserva-

tive young blockheads who put it forth, for great fat negro wenches can be seen promenading the streets of our cities, any day of the year, "rigged out" in the prevailing fashion, had. How it electrified everybody to hear, young lady reads a theme, and when it is found with a heavy mass of petticonts sagging from though they all heard it before, how one Ellen to possess merit, and promises to redound to their hips, and skirts sweeping the streets, and the writer's credit, another young lady comes accumulating mud and fifth at every step.— An indignant flush spread over Mary's face Blade.

Any "practical satire" in that?—[Yankee the insinuation but Mr. To Mary's face Blade.

The Vermonter and the Emperor. A California correspondent of the Boston-Transcript gives the following characteristic

anecdote of Brother Jonathan. It is particu-About the time the California fever was crowding the harbor of the Rio with Yankee

laden ships, it was rumored abroad among the foreigners that the Emperor would visit the Custom House on a certain day. Of course there was a rush on shore on that day to see a ive Emperor. It is customary for official dignitaries, and a few favored gentlemen, to approach the august presence and stand uncovered until the Emperor puts out his hand, which is taken and respectfully kissed by the person so standing. On this day, among the crowd was a huge six-foot Vermonter, and elbowing his way among the crowd, he stood a fine healthy red-cheeked specimen of Yankeeism, eyeing the Emperor with looks of surprise and admiration. The Emperor supposing he was some distinguished American, presented his jewelled hand to be kissed, when Jonathan, seizing it in his "hage paw," gave it a cruel wring and a most elbow-dislocating jerk, at the same time saying, "I'm happy to know you, Emperor. I shall always reckon this a proud day in my life. Emperors are skurs, I can tell you, where I come from." A wave of perfumed aristocracy swept between Jonathan and his new found acquaintance, and prevented him from getting off the rest of the harangue.

Effects of Railways upon the Working Classes.

The April number of the Edinburgh Re-view in an interesting article upon 'England as it is,' devotes a few words upon the influence of railways upon the poorer classes. We particularly call the attention of our readers to the moral effects of the Sunday trains upon the working classes. There is no view of the railway question of more interest than of its effeets upon general morality of the public. It is too much the practice of men to look only upon the commercial influence of the railway; to our mind the political and moral effect of this powerful agency is of great and of trans-cendant interest. We trust our philanthropists and railway managers will devote some thought and study to this matter. The follow-

ing is the extract referred to: fitted the poorer classes'-Have they not? Look at railroads, the great scientific marvel In an instant, the identical little blue-covered of the age, which in the course of twenty years The writer of the last week's theme, com- pamphlet, that had wrought such miracles, have brought the remotest parts of our islands within twenty-four hours of each other, which have quintupled our locomotive speed, and once, she had discharged a duty, while a loud multiplied the amount of our locomotion in a ratio that haffles calculation. Who have been the chief gainers by them? Clearly the poor, most impossible; who, for the most part, passed the whole of life in the narrow circuit of their native hamlet, or the town in which they were apprenticed; who frequently lived Fanny webt about it with prompt alacrity, and died without visiting the next valley, or She had intended to transact the whole business crossing the range of low hills which were herself; for it had been a decided point with her ever before their eyes; who, if compelled by that at the reviewing of the register, these rev- dire necessity to travel, trudged painfully on elations should be made, and she felt quite foot, weary, limping, and heavy-laden; who, turned out of employ, when Mary had told her on their rare holidays, could find no recreation own story. But this part was not to be de- but wandering in familiar fields, or boozing at spised, and she described Ann's paroxysm and the wonted tavern. The wealthy could, althe whole little scene in the yard, with her ways travel in luxurious carriages with spirited post-horses, which carried them along at the rate of eighteen pence a mile. The middle 'Young ladies,' said Mr. Tracy, when it was classes indulged their restless or curious proconcluded, and there had ensued therefrom that pensities on the top of a mail coach, a mode of conveyance to which now they look back with affection and regret. But the poor, till this great application of science to their use, were absolutely rooted to their place of birth; they heard of London, of York, or the mountains, or the lakes, as distant scenes replete with wonders and attractions, but as inaccessible as of such sovereign contempt; he himself seemed Paradise to them. Now, every fine Sunday, every summer holiday, sees hundreds of thousands of artisans rush from the smoky recesses of Liverpool or London to make merry with Mr. Tracy's lips as it passed between them, their friends, or refresh themsleves after a week of toil with the gay verdure and invigosee how the habit has led Ann on from folly to rating air of the country. For the smallest sums, they are carried in cheap trips to sue Yorkminster, or to wander on the cliffs of Scarborough, or bathe in the sea at Dover; they are poured out in multitudes on the shores of Windermere; and conveyed almost without intervention of their own, to London, to Dublin, to Paris, at a cost which few among them cannot, by an effort manage to afford. What these new facilities must have done to counterbalance and compete with the low pleasures of intemperance and gambling, how they have interfered with the cock-fight, and unpeopled the race-course, and replaced the bull-buil; may be easily conceived. A cheap trip his now, with the artisan class, the established mode of passing a leisure day. In 1848, the number who left Manchester alone in Whitsun week, by these excursion trains was 116;-000; in 1849, it had risen to 150,000; and last year it reached 202,000.

A DANDY AT MILLIKEN'S .- ' Waitah,' said a dandy, who had dropped in at Milliken's, to dine, 'I want my eggs done just-ah beyond the

'How-how is that, sir?' said the astonished waiter.

'Don't you-ah understand. You must be-

minute to five, and our cook is so spunky, sir, he couldn't bile a egg cowardly-wouldn't know what you mean, any more than I do make My meaning would be obvyus to an panson of ah limited intelligence—I should suppose. I want my eggs cooked just-ah to that degree

that they will not rund at and a steady 'Oh, yes, sir, you want 'em done a dittle hardish. Bring 'em directly, sir.'

hardish. Bring 'em directly, sir.

A SANTIE.—The following is a good fillustration of the penny-wise pound-foolish policy which many worthy persons adopt:—A man in Saybrook, Canada, recently had a farm for sale, and was advised to advertise it; he said he 'couldn't afford it: 'the farm was sold to a sale, and was advised to advertise it. for \$1500; the purchaser bought on

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The New Law.

In our extra sheet this week we give to our readers the new law for the suppression of the sale of intoxicating liquors. It should be carefully read and pondered. Late experiments Augusta, and other places-not excepting Waterville-a disposition is manifested to enforce liquor dealers too, are preparing for its rigid enforcement.

Recreation-Boothbay-the Clinton.

This seems to be the season for visiting the various places of resort with which almost every section of our country is supplied. Comparatively few are able to lounge at Saratoga and Niagara Falls. These belong to the nation, and are mortgaged to the elect of the aristocracy. "We the people" can be more independent in a smaller way. Boothbay is ours -and Moosehead Lake-nor are we entirely excepted from the White Mountains. Even ingithis deduction, the general profit, be divided, these, the Lake and Mountains, at least, -are or the general loss, if any, be assessed on each slowly and gradually yielding to the title of the nabobs; just as a farm with a mortgage hitched to one corner, gradually and with apparent reluctance slides into the hands of a lowed to influence the rights of either party rich neighbor. Such things ought not to bebut they are, and will be!

ell, is at our service. The Fourth would be a matter should be adjusted between the two glorious time for a trip—but any time is good roads in question. enough. The expense is trifling—the place inviting-and the Clinton as neat and pretty drawn on as follows, viz: as a new band box. Every bonest man and woman ought to go to Boothbay during the ap- connecting business, to be ascertained on each proaching warm weather; and we ought to go

CONGREGATIONAL STATE CONFERENCE. We are informed that the A. & K. Railroad State Conference of the Congregational Churches in Yarmouth, next week, for half fare .-This opens a very favorable opportunity for

MR. KELLOGG, the eloquent advocate of in regalia. Mr. K. is one of the most successdeservedly a great favorite.

We regret that we are compelled to defer to publish in an extra on Saturday.

have driven some distance in a carriage with the basis of the cost of the roads respectively, the wheels so shod, and were struck not only and take the length as the ratio, I give the with its noiselessness, but at the perfect smooth- advantage entirely to the At. & St. L. road. ness of the motion—the wheels being, in fact, Is there anything in the history of these springs, and, by their elasticity, giving a lighter roads which warrants either in claiming from draught than with the iron tire. We have seen the other an adjustment of their mutual claims one set of wheels which have been driven 4,- on any other basis than that above stated? In 000 miles; they have here and there a trifling the first place the At. & St. L. road was startcut, but show no appearance of being worn out, ed at Portland as an object of vital importance and seem quite capable of another three or four to that city to revive and sustain its waning thousand. An iron tire is generally worn out business. It was seen by her wise men, that in 3,000 miles, so that the india rubber tire without some such movement, Portland would has so far proved itself the more lasting. It is shortly dwindle into comparative insignificance. certainly a great addition to the luxury of a It was a grand enterprise, but it involved a carriage to have it run without jar or noise; large expenditure of money compared with and it would be a universal comfort to have the actual resources of that city that might be the streets of cities without the present incess- safely and profitably withdrawn from its busiant rattle of carriages, omnibuses, &c .- [Sci-

Diplomatic Correspondence.

[No. 1.] "Mr. Buggins's compliments to Mr. Mug- of the business from the great North West gins, and requests that Mr. M. will take measures to prevent his piggs from trespassing any further on the grounds of Mr. Buggins." [Reply.]

pigs with two gees." [No. 2.]

"Mr. Buggins's acknowledgements to Mr. Muggins, and requests that he will make the

To the Stockholders of the Androscoggin and to draw the uninitiated into such enterprises is equitable and right between the parties, nor the other in the connecting business in as fa- of overreaching, in selecting referees whose

Argus, containing some five articles concerning the A. & K. Railroad and its relations with the At. & St. L. Railroad. I do not propose to go into the motives of the writer or of those at whose suggestion these articles have been munity. I presume they do not hold themselves amenable to the "higher law," nor regard its sanctions. So I shall let them alone. purpose merely to take a brief view of the relations of the two roads, and of what justice and eqality requires in adjusting the matters of difference. Those relations growing out of the connecting business, I think may be settleed on principles which would have and admit of a general application to all connecting roads.

The first general principle I lay down is, that in bearing the expenses and dividing the profits of the connecting business of a trunk road and its branches, the trunk and each branch should be considered taken together as might accrue on the business of the whole connected road, would be equally spread over the with this law. Public sentiment demanded competition at one point enabled the Corporation to obtain remunerative rates, or greater; the law, -- and it now demands its prompt and against severe competition, they may be comthorough execution. In Portland, Bangor, pelled to do it at rates that will hardly indemnify against immediate expenses. In such tain it, and temperance men everywhere, and gregate of all the proceeds of the business, deducting therefrom the necessary running expenses, and dividing the profits, if any, or assessing the loss upon the road as a wholewhether according to extent or actual cost is connecting business of two roads: in the first ranch or part the right to base its claims to a portion of the profits or immunity from loss on any accidental location of parts of the business coming from or going to the other branch. In the second place it will require that the whole running expenses of the connecting business be first paid out of the gross proceeds of the same: and thirdly, that the residue, after makroad according to its extent. I am aware that one corporation to decline the connexion with another on this basis; but such cannot be alafter the connection has been by them mutually sought and obtained, on the assurance that the rights of both should be ascertained on the We said Boothbay is ours. So it is, and broad principle of even handed justice. I will the beautiful little steamer Clinton, Capt. Jew- now state in view of this principle how the

> The aggregate proceeds of the connecting business should be treated as the Fund, to be

> First. To pay the running expenses of the road by deducting from the whole running expenses on that branch, such amount as may justly appertain to its local or other connecting business from other roads.

Second. This being done, and the balance ascertained, that balance, being the profit of the will convey persons who wish to attend the whole business taken together, to be divided according to the length of the respective roads. What would be the operation and result of demonstrate as predicated on the business

the connecting business taken as a whole does by the payment of running expenses, neither can justly complain of its application. If the connexion on this principle becomes too onetemperance, has given five lectures in Water- rous for either party in proportion to the sum ville within a few weeks. On Saturday he ad- of the benefits it receives, it then should dressed the Sons of Temperance, who appeared not be insisted on by the other; in other words, if either party can do better without the business of the other brought to them, taken ful advocates of the cause now in the field.— as a whole, than to have it, they should not be From Waterville he went to Bangor, carrying required to continue the connexion. At the with him the high esteem and best wishes of same time the other party should be allowed all true friends of temperance—especially, of to take the course dictated by their interest, whether to continue the connexion on less fathe members of the Order, with whom he is whether to commute the connexion on less lahave taken the length of the roads respectively as the ratio. It may be replied, that this is We invite particular attention to the article as the ratio. It may be replied, that this is not strictly just and equitable, as parts of either of our correspondent "Ticonic." Though it road may be greatly more expensive in the the other. I think this objection can have little if any foundation in the case under con-

sideration. Some of the "writers" state the next week an article on the same subject by whole cost of the Atlantic road to the Junction another writer-which article we shall also from the P. S. & P. R. to be \$1,000,000. Allowing this statement to be correct, and dividing it between the Northern and Eastern branches NOISELESS WHEELS-A NEW INVENTION. in proportion to its importance to each as a In this instance the invention consists in the part of a whole connecting road, which may be application of a solid band of vulcanized india equal, it would give \$500,000 at most as the rubber over the iron tire of the wheel. The basis of the dividend of the common profits to band of an ordinary carriage wheel is about an the At. & St. L. road against not less than \$1. inch to an inch and a half in thickness, and, un- 500,000 expended in constructing the A. & K. less on close inspection, no difference from the road. I think, therefore, that when I propose common iron-shod wheel is perceptible. We to lay out of the consideration of this question

ness. After it left Portland some few miles it passed into the interior of the State, through a region comparatively sparsely inhabited or wilderness, and until it should reach the St. Lawrence river and draw its due proportion seeking an outlet on the Atlantic coast, not giving any reasonable ground of expectation of a profitable investment. At the same time another road leading from Portland eastwardly "Mr. Muggins's respects to Mr. Buggins, and requests that, in future, he will not spell wardly at Augusta was projected. In this wardly at Augusta was projected. In this state of things the projectors of the At. & St. L. road were not slow to discover the advantages that would result to that road by a branch gins, wife and family."

[Reply.]

"Mr. Muggins declines further correspon
well understood on the Kennebec as it is now.

through the Post Office a copy of the Eastern the great importance to them of securing the have a less favorable bearing upon their interter for its extension to the business of the upbetween the aspirants for their favor. Whichquestion as to the construction of the A. & K. est in view in bringing about such a result.one road. In this case, whatever profit or loss and as a corporation. Her estate, then partial- near the Junction that it may be considered as she knew must be still further and deeper inhave shown that law is law. It has been so whole without reference to the particular points volved to carry the enterprise through. Any and the principal outlet of its business at Wawith the Fugitive Slave law, and it will be so at which it might accrue. If exemption from deficit of the earnings of the road to pay the terville, and the business coming on the road the suppresssion of liquor shops—it demanded at another point, in order to secure the business also would gladly make herself a commercial vere competition and hardly pay running excase how would a corporation owning the whole the proper and legitimate inducements for a Lewiston business at the rate of 55 1-2 to 6, hire. and regard the law. The press uniformly susroad make up its accounts and estimate its profit or loss? Certainly by taking the agthem. With these great leading objects, so Portland business brought to it by the trunk vital to her, in view, she addresses herself immaterial. Applying this principle to the expressions of good will and favor towards the place it will be seen that it denies to each connexion with theirs. Until that connexion no allusion, nor the slightest objection to its the interests of the respective roads. To illusrepresentations, guaranteeing them as they believed against any gross attempts at overreaching and denial of their just claims, if they should not find the enterprise so profitable as circumstances may exist which would induce represented and foreshadowed, the people of from the insignificant business of the N. Glou- ent or Directors. Would "Stockholder" in her orators and agents, and all may yet be negotiations with their neighbors below and without requiring her to do a moiety of what she then admitted by her spokesmen she might fairly be rquired to do. I allude to the very able efforts and strong assurances of Messrs. Preble, Poor, Barnes, Ware, and others, who were then untiring in their zeal to procure the construction of the A. & K. road and its connection with the Atlantic, as well as to secure by a wall of bitter animosity against any chance means the people on the Kennebec were inreceive them to their fraternal embrace. If "Stockholder" to the hardship of this operathis is a correct representation of the early hisory of these roads, and of the transactions to case. which they owe their existence and connexion, there is nothing that can justify either in re- holder" is the fact that the charge for car hirethe application of this rule it is unnecessary to jecting the principle of adjustment I have above at 1-2 a cent per mile on a passenger or a ton laid down,—certainly nothing that can warrant of freight is no more than a fair compensation sections who wish to be present at one of the men would not differ. At any rate, so long as yield at once. Least of all should the Direction been done to the At. & St. L. road by adding tors of the A. & K. road be willing to second 1-3 to this allowance. The cars for the congreatest and most important assemblages of the not involve an actual loss to either corporation and encourage the insidious efforts and practices of those who are thus laboring to under- are furnished and manned by the A. & K. road, to \$1,000,000, constructed and maintained for mine it. I may be allowed then to express and run the whole distance, and are subject to my astonishment at the course taken in Port. the same wear whether the passengers go there land in regard to this matter, particularly or leave at intermediate points. If the cars of in giving sanction to the publication of articles entirely subversive, and designedly so, of the they would cost the same and their use would I ask why he did not at the same time state an open quarrel. The patrols which were sent interests of the A. & K. road, and more par. be a charge on the whole business from the ticularly as many things conspire to point at Junction. If the trunk deemed it important K. road, its depots, engine and car houses, macertain Directors of the A. & K. road includ. in making up its expense account, it might asing the President as chiefly implicated in the sess the amount of car hire between its stations matter. Their policy and their efforts, so far on the pro rata per mile basis. If so, then as I can judge, are directed more to the prostration than protection of the interests of the the New Gloucester station must be added to corporation over which they preside. Other- the Portland and other stations. The result wise why have they unnecessarily and improperly interfered in matters submitted by the corporation to its committee, to the great prejudice and embarrassment of its action. occupies considerable space, it will well reward construction, &c., than corresponding parts of paper sent to me, I shall presume, until otherwise informed, came from them directly or in-

> the management of the great interests confided In the articles published in the Argus, the conduct of the committee of the A. & K. road is denounced, and their motives impugned in regard to the course taken by them in relation to the connexion of the two roads. I am not one of that committee, nor a speculator in stocks. I have a large interest in this corporation compared with the amount of my property. For the stock I own I have paid dollar to be free from competition. The rates at for dollar. From the corporation I have rethat point are assessed at a fair compensation ceived no emolument, and ask none which is between the corporations and their customers. not a legitimate result of a fair and honest Of this the Atlantic road claims to take her management of its concerns, and a just and share in proportion to the distance carried, on equitable arrangement of its external relations. the ground that the rates are only a fair com-Standing thus I will take a brief view of this pensation for the service, of which that road

directly, and embraces an expose of their views

and purposes in, regard to the interests of the

A. & K. road. If my conjecture is correct, they have forfeited all claims to confidence in

charge against the committee.
In the first place, I may say without fear of mittee is more favorable to the At. & St. L.

nebec were at that time in a situation to choose ground of equity and justice can the A. & K. being thus adjusted, would show a rate of a Directors of the A. & K. road last year. road demand as much for carrying a ton of little more than half a cent a mile per ton, &c. freight from Lewiston to the Junction as from computed on the distance of transportation. as well as any referees could be made to un-Waterville to the same point. I ask in reply As the business of the road now stands, the derstand it. They knew what was the farthest road. Without their concurrence and aid, it what ground of equity or justice entitles the change from half a cent per mile of actual point of extortion to which the A. & K. road road. Without their concurrence and aid, it what ground of equity or justice entities the change from han a cent per line of could submit and save itself from bankruptcy.

At. & St. L. road to charge any more for carbane of accession to their business rying a ton of freight over the whole or any would not come up to two-thirds of a cent, as They could see no reason why the At. & St. from the east. Portland had a double inter- part of its extent, when brought to it from Lewiston, than when brought from Waterville. She had almost single-handed embarked in the Is not the service rendered by the Atlantic At. & St. L. road enterprise, and was pledged road in one case the same as in the other?to it, both through her individual stockholders Does he say that the Lewiston station is so ly mortgaged to sustain the credit of the road, properly belonging to the At. & St. L. road? Suppose it were six miles below the Junction, interest of her scrip must be levied as a tax on at Portland and other intervening stations descentre, and hoped to do it by the break of penses, would the "Stockholder" in the Atlanguage and checking the facility of passing be- tic road then contend that the branch road yond her borders, rather than by holding out should be entitled to share the proceeds of the With these great leading objects, so Portland business brought to it by the trunk road? In his calculations "A Stockholder through her agents and emissaries to the vari- industriously keeps out of sight two facts-that ous interests along the line of the A. & K. road, the committee's proposition gives the At, & St. The Directors of the Atlantic road and eminent L. road the same proportion of freight and justly claim their third of the gross proceeds, when it can in any way be freed from it or its citizens of Portland were then profuse in their passenger fare, taken at any point above Portland and below the Junction, as if all had been A. & K. road, and equally solicitous for its conveyed from Portland. To this he makes the operation of the proposed arrangement on do voluntarily and with a good grace what ere and the commencement of the work was fully unfavorable bearing on the interest of the trate, I will suppose that the cars were supsecured, there was no stint of promises of aid branch road. Perhaps he will say that the plied for this business to both roads by a third to the undertaking from Portland, or of the connecting business from those intervening party, who makes his estimate of the value of unadvisedly, nor without full assurance of its most just and equitable terms in adjusting the stations is too insignificant in amount to be the service done by him for each at a gross relations of the connecting business, by those taken into consideration. Has he so treated it sum, estimated by him in each case by an avinterested in and the Directors of the Atlantic when it may furnish a pretence for attacking erage charge upon each passenger and ton of road. On the faith of these promises and these the general principle of the committee's prop- freight transported on either road any distance. position, as bearing hard on the interest and This expense, so ascertained, each road pays rights of the At. & St. L. road? Shall he be to the contractor on its own account, and as a ion and waiving the question of guage. Let allowed in discussing this proposition to draw matter in which the other has no more voice the At. & St. L. road return to the same spirit one of his strongest arguments and illustrations or interest than in the salary of superintend- and policy publicly exhibited at that time by the upper Kennebec were induced to drop their cester station, and to escape the inference of such case make up his estimate of profit and well between the two corporations. the same kind that may be justly made from loss on the New Gloucester and Lewiston buwith a generous confidence, which they yet another aspect of the same business. If it is siness, as between the two roads, by deducting hope will not be abused or betrayed, came to to be brought into the account one way, then car hire according to the contractor's mode of the aid of Portland and her favorite enterprise, it should be to the same extent and with the estimating the gross amount from one side and same force on the other part. A person, in- allowing it to the other? tending to discuss the matter fairly, would not have illustrated his position by taking the fare discussion of this point than its intrinsic imfrom Lewiston to New Gloucester for that pur- portance requires, but "A Stockholder" having pose, without at the same time showing the result of the business from New Gloucester to of the Committee of the A. & K. road, must Waterville, tested by the same principle and be my apology. At any rate the Committee, mode of computation. I have not at hand the by five minutes spent in arithmetical calcularates between these stations. I will suppose of a union of Kennebec interests. By these the passenger fare to be \$1.00. The roads, on the committee's proposition, divide this accordduced to embark in the undertaking, to assent ing to the length of each, while the A. & K. to the connexion, and to waive the question of road carries the passenger 55 1.2 miles and guage in favor of their friends so anxious to the other but six. No allusion is made by

tion upon the A. & K. road, nor to any similar Another thing kept out of view by " Stockthe trunk road were used for this business. whatever was taken from the charge against to the whole road would be the same. Again it will be recollected that the car that takes the passenger or freight at N. Gloucester and carries the same to Lewiston, is run to Waterville at the same cost per mile on the one road as on the other. Applying the mode of computation insisted on by Stockholder and you will have the following result, viz: Passenger fare from N. Gloucester to Lewiston 35 cents. One third to Atlantic road 11.66 cents; deduct New Gloucester business. And so it may be performs so much. This is said to be equitable and just. Is it not equally equitable and contradiction, that the proposition of the com- just that the Atlantic road should pay the A. & K. road the same price per mile for bringroad than an adjustment on the principles I ing business to it from Waterville or any other have laid down and which must approve them- station? Apply this principle. The A. & K. as correct and just. Their course then should of freight from Portland to the Junction, going be approved and sustained by the stockholders to Lewiston, at the rate of 6 cents per mile.—
of the A. & K. road, and will be with the ex-Stockholder" could only emanate from one for carrying freight from Waterville to the

coloring may be made favorable to the other able as that of the Atlantic road to make a disof the committee he discards entirely the principle I have contended for, and adopts as the rule of computation of the shares of the respective roads in the proceeds of the connecting on the A. & K. road, all delivered at business, the number of miles carried on each an equal distance on the Atlanta road? The sould be the committee of the A. & K. road, after a proposition, shown to be just and equitable, had been made by the is greatly enraged at the toleration of a Prestive roads in the proceeds of the connecting one and brought or carried ing of the whole subject, and rejected? What business, the number of miles carried on each an equal distance on the Atlantic road? The Muggins, and requests that he will make the addition of the letter s to the final word of his communication, so as to represent Mr. Muggins, wife and family."

[Reply.]

[Mr. Muggins declines further correspondence, and returns Mr. Buggins's last favor dence, and returns Mr. Buggins's last favor as unequalled, save by its vulgarity."

[And the letter s to the final word of his highest convenient point on their road. Throposing any compensation for the effect of competition or any matter of circumstance tending car use per passenger and ton of freight with vantageous to the A. & K. road than were continuous on one part of the road that time the subject of railroads was not so well understood on the Kennebec as it is now.

The impertinence which it contains to the first of the public of the cars used, and returns Mr. Buggins's last favor in the proposition of the effect of competition or any matter of circumstance tending on controvers, on terms more adequate their influence and exertions and to the several stations, without proposition to each highest convenient point on their road. Thropositions are convenient point on their road, the average charge for the overage charge for controvers, on terms more adequate the road that we per assenger and ton of freight with vantageous to the A. & K. road than were eductive the vantageous to the A. & K. road than were eductive the vantageous to the A. & K. road than were eductive the vantageous to the freight with vantageous to the freight with vantageous to the vantageous to the A. & K. road than were eductive the vantageous to the point on either road where the point on either road where the proposition of the eductive the vantageous to the A. & K. road than were eductive than were propositions on one part of the road that the vantage in the every same is taken up or left, being admitted to the proposition of the eductive the vantageous to the same is taken up or left, being no controvers, on terms more adored to the vantage of the eductive that their influence and to th extending to the Upper Kennebec from the from and to the several stations, without pro- half cent per mile from the Junction to each ence? Is it to settle a matter really admit-

agreed and settled by the Directors of the two L. road should out of this connecting business does, and apply "A Stockholder's" reasoning on while the A. & K. road with double the amount that basis to the New Gloucester and Lewis- of capital and performing more than double ton business. Fare from N. Gloucester and the service has not been under existing ar-Lewiston 35 cts-A. & St. L. share 11.67- rangements-nor would be under any which deduct car use 6 miles at 2-3ds of a cent per the At. & St. L. road would voluntarily grant mile, 4 cts., leaves net profit 7.67 cts. So by -able to pay out of the profits of this business making the proper adjustment of the gross even the interest on their debt. When the At. adopted and proposed by the Committee in the principle of a general and equal coparttheir offer, among the several stations, on the nership, they placed the other party clearly station on either road could show the result of afford to give, rather than to abandon his busi-an actual loss by reason of the charge for car ness, to which that service is essential. If A.

is correct, then that item cannot properly be oppression. taken into the account at all, in an exhibit of

I have devoted, perhaps more space to the made it a grave charge against the proposition tion, might have blown up this redoubtable argument, by ascertaining the same gross amount of car hire by a computation upon distance of

I have, I think, sufficiently exhibited and demonstrated the position that in this matter each party has, as against the other, a just claim that the gross profit or loss of the whole them in proportion to the length of the recopartners. The only question is, then, wheth- al review, firing cannon, &c., all the accommodation of all the business of that part of the road. With all this he is familiar, and able to place it before the stockholders and the world in the strongest possible light. of the Frenchmen; and this, of course, led to with equal particularity the cost of the A. & chine and repair shops, &c., amounting to near \$2,000,000, the principal object and use of soldiers and twenty-five citizens were seized which is the accommodation of the connecting and taken to prison by the French. The Robusiness of which he is so anxious that the Atlantic road should take all the profits, while ing the French soldiers, in the streets; two of the A. & K. road shall bear the burthens without compensation? Will any disinterested person say my estimate of the capital invested by each road in this concern is unfair? I think not. The proposition of the Committee, then, is in the aggregate not only fair and equal, but it gives to the trunk road the advantage in against his prisoners, and by ordering two batthis. It allows that corporation to take one half the profits of the use of its share in the

capital stock to its own use, while the other has no such privilege, but conducts the most car hire 13.75 cents, and you have 2.09 cents onerous and expensive part of the business. I minus. Two thirds to A. & K. road 23.34 mean that the Committee's offer gives all to cents; deduct car hire from Junction to Water- the trunk road that could be justly claimed for ville at 1-2 cent per mile 27.75, and you have it if there was no northern or other branch in 5.41 cents minus. So the same basis of com- existence. By it the copartners are left reputation being applied to both roads, shows that spectively to manage their shares in the comthe A. & K. road is the greater loser on this mon capital, under the general rules adopted by the firm for the regulation of its business; shown as to any intermediate stations. The each being responsible for the expenses he may he left home, misfortunes and sufferings that Lewiston station it is admitted is so situated as incur, and having the benefit of his economy to be free from competition. The rates at and good management, as to current expenses, in conducting the part of the business of the charitably disposed person. Mr. Holmes startfirm entrusted to his charge.

And now, Stockholders of the A. & K. Rail-

selves to every unprejudiced and honest mind road pays the Atlantic road for bringing a ton sentations, the promises and solicitations of ably entertained and forwarded to this city by of the A. & K. road, and will be with the exception of those who have larger interests in the At. & St. L. road. The reasoning of a claim remuneration at the same rate per mile.

Count you then have dreamed that respectable to Lewiston, at the rate of o cents per mile.

This is claimed as a fair compensation for the men were engaged in such designs, you would not have taken the first share. They asked and, of course, entirely unable to do anything the At. & St. L. road. The reasoning of a claim remuneration at the same rate per mile.

Out you then have dreamed that respectable the use of his arms. He is destinute of means, and probably never will recover the first share. They asked and, of course, entirely unable to do anything for his own support. Mr. Holmes has a wife "Stockholder" could only emanate from one of the latter class. Hence he industriously concals from view everything touching the argument favorable to the A. & K. road, while he exhibits in the strongest possible light everyable to the favorable to the strongest possible light everyable to the favorable to the f and rights, of Portland and her interests.— and nine children in Maine, and is desirous of They now demand that you shall be their triband refused by those of the Atlantic road, and now made by the latter to the Committee of could be the purpose of the proposed refer- self, however, by the reflection, that if the

Kennebec Railroad.

Gentlemen:—I have recently received to allow either party to select just what is most to allow either party to select just what is most to allow either party to select just what is most to allow either party to select just what is most to allow either party to select just what is most to allow either party to select just what is most transportation over its own track, it cannot be what is right and just in settling this controright to make a special application of it to par- versy. They reasoned, that the proposition of construction of the A. & K. road and its con- ests. "A Stockholder" claims for the Atlannection with the Atlantic road at Danville,— itc road the right to take the business of each the committee's proposition upon the business impartial and intelligent referees, thoroughly At the same time the Portland & Kennebec station on the branch road and to divide the of those stations. Fairness would require, be-At the same time the Portland & Kennebec station on the branch road and to divide the road was in the field, claiming a prescriptive proceeds of the freight and fare, therefrom and fore taking that view, that the gross sum paid an open submission of the whole matter, they or some other right to have the whole business thereto, according to the distance carried on by the Atlantic road to the A. & K. road for might gain something in adjusting the terms written and scattered broadcast upon the com- of the valley of the Kennebec pass to the west each road, disregarding all other considerations, car hire be first apportioned on the business of of submission or the selection of referees. Had of the valley of the Kennebec pass to the west each road, disregarding an other considerations, car life be life apportuned on the basilest of the selection of referees. Had over its rails—but it had not provided by charand from this assumption undertakes to exhibit the inequality and injustice of the committive distances from the Junction. The account tors of the Atlantic road would not have reper Kennebec. The people of the upper Ken- tee's proposition. He asks why and on what between the several stations on the trunk road jected the proposition to refer, made by the The committee understood this matter well.

> roads. For the sake of illustration, admit that it be allowed to declare a dividend of 8 per cent. amount of car hire ascertained on the terms & St. L. road repudiated an arrangement on principle of the distance of actual transporta- in the position of one who needs to have a certion, and no part of the business to or from any tain service performed and knows what he can will not grant him such terms as he can accept, But I contend, if my view of the gross am't then he has a perfect right to apply to B. or allowed the A. & K. road, as not yielding any C., and A. has no right to complain. So in profit in itself and as a part of the expenditure this case. The A. & K. road is under no on the common business, which the Atlantic moral or other obligation to continue this ruroad was bound to make before they would inous connexion a moment beyond the time

It now remains for the At. & St. L. road to long, if they delay ,they will regret had not been done. The movement of the A. & K. road for an extension westward is not made relieving the stockholders from their present condition of vassalage. Such would have been the original disposition of the matter, but for the promises and representations, before alluded to, at the time of forming the connex-TICONIC.

A Powerful Locomotive.—The new engine, "Railway King," recently from the Portland Company's Works, "on Monday carried out a train of thirty-two double cars, loaded with three hundred and seventy-five tons of freight! Yesterday, she came in with thirty-six double cars, all loaded, running from the junction—a distance of twenty-seven miles—in one hour and twenty minutes, exclusive of stoppages.—[Portland Advertiser, of yesterday.

ADDITIONAL .- Twenty-two of the above cars, with 220 tons of freight, came on to the A. & K. Railread .-Two others were empty, and were left at the Junction. Straws show which way the wind blows." Can the Advertiser tell who "broke up" and ' he Railway King on the Cumberland grade?

THE QUARREL BETWEEN THE FRENCH AND ROMAN SOLDIERS .- The Roman correspondent of the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser gives some particulars of the quarrel, mentioned in previous paper, between the French and connecting business should be shared between Italian soldiers at Rome. It seems that the French troops celebrated the anniversary of spective roads. I take that as the measure of the proclamation of the Republic, on the 4th the capital invested by each in the business as of May, (which was the Sabbath) by a gener-Other R. R. and Steamboat companies also earnings. The rule I am satisfied is a just and compulsory advances towards what companies also earnings. The rule I am satisfied is a just and compulsory advances towards what companies also earnings. The rule I am satisfied is a just and compulsory advances towards what companies in the arrangement made by the ing the interest or capital of the respective containing has told you all about the cost of the trunk who were listening to a street preacher, interroad, its connection with the P. S. & P. road, rupted and insulted them by shouting Vive la its depots, wharves, &c.—amounting, he says, Republique, Vive la Liberte! and derided some Roman soldiers who were in the crowd, by calling them Soldats du Pope.

After the service was through, the Romans went to the wine shop to ask some explanation to quell the disturbance, joined the combatants, and the row was not suppressed until four Frenchmen had been killed. Seven Roman mans are revenging themselves by assassinatwhom had been killed, and a third wounded, since the affray; and the work was doubtless destined to go on.

In the meantime, the French General was taking measures to exasperate the Romans talions of Roman soldiers to be removed from the city, and which had been done even against the remonstrance of the Minister of War; and in consequence, the Minister had sent in his resignation. The French were anticipating an insurrection and preparing for it, and the Papal Government was said to be greatly troubled by the aspect of affairs.

A WORTHY OBJECT OF CHARITY .- We were called upon yesterday by Mr. John Holmes, of Canaan Me., who has endured, since seldom fall to the lot of man, and that entitle him to the sympathy and assistance of every ed for this country in the company headed by the notorious swindler and impostor. Capt. road, I ask you, if you were put back to the French. When the party was broken up in opening of the subscription books, would you Mexico, French assaulted Mr. Holmes, and in have taken a single share in this road, had you the progress of the difficulty broke both of his been told that you must and should, in regard arms, one with a rifle shot, and the other by to this connecting business, submit to terms pistol ball. In this crippled condition Mr. less advantageous to your interests than the Holmes was taken by a Mexican gentleman to proposition of your Committee? Did you or his house, where he remained three months bethose who sought your names and property in fore he was able to travel. He finally succeedaid of this enterprise, so interpret the repre- ed in reaching Guaymas, where he was hospitthose interested in the Atlantic road? No—the American Consul. Mr. Holmes has not could you then have dreamed that respectable yet recovered, and probably never will recover

> THE FREEMAN'S JOURNAL, the organ American Protestant Chaplain were to make a

PACT, PUN AND FANCY.

The merchant who attempted to prove to the mercantile world that business could be done without advertising, has failed most disastrously, and a few days since we saw his anug little cottage out of town advertised to be sold at auction for the benefit of his creditors. Try

AGGRAVATION.—To see a good-looking man wrestling with your wife in a willz, without having the privilege of goingup and tightening his neckerchief. To ease your mind read Cato or get drunk.

A wag in an English paper, where light wags are seldom found, speaking of Barnum, says, 'The great showman has reaped a golden harvest in the south and west-Allah il Allah! there is but one Barnum, and Jenny Lind

What more precious offering can be laid upon the altar of a man's heart than the first love of a pure, carnest and affectionate girl, with an undivided interest in eight corner lots, and fourteen three-story houses?

A little boy on coming home from a certain church where he had seen a person performing on an organ, said to his mother—'O, mammy, I wish you had been at church to day to see the fun—a man pumping music out of an old cupboard.'

Mr. Charles Munroe, of Bath, Me., had his pocket-book, containing \$450, stolen from the breast pocket of his cont, at the Boston Museum, on Wednesday after-

ing returned home from a session, was asked by a neighbor what had been done by the Assembly. 'I don't know what others have done,' replied he, 'but I have cleared one hundred dollars for mine self.'

sitting down to dinner. He had not concluded the re-past, however, when he took occasion to observe—'If they were melior they would be better.' 'I will have order !' shouted the captain of a down

east schooner to his refractory cook, 'if you won't cook the dinner I'll—do it myself—I swan I will have order aboard this ere vesse!!' GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE FOR JULY has four full page

engravings, all beautiful, and one-a colored bird piece -pre-eminently so. It is also ornamented with several finely executed wood cuts, among which is a portrait of Tupper. Its table of contents presents a rich bill of fare for literary epicures, not often surpassed even by Graham himself.

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE .- With the July number of this magazine, the first one of a new volume, the proprietors have made a change in the typographical department which, while it improves the appearance of the work, adds at the same time some forty pages to the amount of reading matter. This number is beautifully embellished with numerous engravings on wood and steel, and contains, among other attractions, the first of the Prize Articles, "The Estranged Hearts," a well written and highly instructive domestic story of great interest. Four more articles have been reported for prizes, and others are under discussion by the committee. Those announced are-" The Lame Girl," by J. M. Legare, S. C., "Old Superstitions," by Ernestine Brandon, Cincinnati;
The Old and the New," by E. H. H., Worcester, Mass.; " Hannibal compared with Napoleon," by Wm. H. Herbert, Newark, N. J. The enterprising publishers well deserve the encouragement they will doubtless receive, for what they are doing to foster American talent.

The Northern Gol i Mine Humbug has exploded, scattering the miners homeward in all directions, with faces somewhat resembling those of a badly whipped political party on their way to Salt River. After " prospectin' reound " awhile, they calculated that although there was some gold there, they could do vastly better

requested to appear at the Town Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, in laughing humor, and there await the arrival of HARRINGTON, who with mirth and magic will help them to indulge in that best of medicines and cheapest of luxuries - a good hearty

co in Ashes.

NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 17.

being to May 15th.

A terrible fire occurred in San Francisco,

ly spreading to other parts of the city, the greater part of which lies a heap of ruins.—

greater part of which lies a heap of ruins.—

deliberately and brought a seat, and took hold do streets are completely gutted. The utmost consternation prevailed during the fire, and thousands were turned out of house and home, having lost their all:

The news from the mines continues of a

cheering character. New discoveries were being daily made and the prospects of the miners were highly favorable.

HORRID MURDER IN ROXBURY .- We learn HORBID MURDER IN ROXBURY.—We learn But the passengers became urgent that the from the Boston Times of Monday that a most eternal clangor should be stopped. All the horrible murder and suicide was committed in Roxbury on Saturday evening last. A fellow calling himself Edmund Daggett, from Hope, Me., went to several houses, on Friday, representing that he was subject to apoplectic fits.—
server dreamed of. At last the captain began to think it time to stop the simpleton, but his answer was, 'a fair bargain and no backing out,' he was suspected of being insane. On Satur-day he went to the house of Dr. Cummings, in Church Place, with the same story, and asked the Dr.'s assistance. The Times then goes on

"Dr. Cummings said he would give him some employment, and told him he might go into the back yard and saw some wood, which he did, and in the latter part of the afternoon absenting himself, and returning, seated himself in a room where were Mrs. Cummings and her little daughter, four years of age. After sitting awhile, and at the hour of about seven and a half in the evening, Mrs. Cummings heard him say, 'I can't help it; I must do it.' Shortly to human reason. The incident occurred in after, he arose and advanced towards her, saylittle daughter with a view to avoid him; but attending to some part of it, near his house, a of the poor little creature from ear to ear!-The mother frantically tore her dying child to attract his attention, and was soon successfrom his hands, but in doing so he gave her a cut across the hand. With the bleeding child,

Mr. B. remembered that there was a robin's whose head was severed nearly from its neck, she ran into the yard, uttering the most heart-

rending screams. The demoniacal murderer followed her, with the razor still drawn, but on getting into the chattering violently all the way. On approach-the yard, a man, who had been alarmed by the ing the nest he found the female bird equally screams, met him and cried, 'Stop sir!' At took hold of his right ear, he drew the razor it, and ready to pounce upon it on the failure across his own throat with a horrible stroke, of its attempt to reach the tree. Mr. B. drove

melancholy deed which he, in an unconscious moment, perpetrated. He was of most respectable parentage, and has always stood morally high in the community where he resided. The shock with which the mournful event has fallen upon the family can be better imagined than

MINOT LIGHT HOUSE .- Mr. Stephen Jenney, of Boston, has in his possession a bottle picked up in the vicinity of East Cambridge. This bottle contained a paper on which was written in pencil, apparently in a hurried manner, in substance the following:
"One sea has struck the light and careened

it over; another such and we are lost." Signed, Wilson. Wilson was one of the keepers of the Minot Light. The writing does not compare with Wilson's writing at the Custom House, but it may be his, nevertheless. If so, A new organ has been placed in Rev. Mr. Little's church, Bangor. In size it is second in the state; is built in the Grecian style, has thirty-two registers, two banks of keys, with a sub bass to C. C. Simmons & Co., Boston, are the builders. ing overwhelmed by the raging sea.

A Chicago paper states that the ladies there have got up a bounct as an offset to the 'kiss me quicks' and the 'hold me fasts' of the North—they call it the 'no you has been recovered from the ocean near Cohashas been recovered from the ocean near Cohas-

SHOCKING .- A Mr. Freeman employed as 'Semper paraties!' as the Irishman exclaimed when

> ace Brooks, charged with placing obstructions on the Cleveland and Cincinnati Railroad tracks, by which the cars were thrown off, and several passengers killed and injured, has been fully committed for murder.

Henry Box Brown, who escaped from slavey to Philadelphia in a box, is exhibiting thro'ut England a panorama of slavery. He has the 'identical box with him, and was lately packed in it and went from Bradford to Leeds. After their arrival at Leeds, the box still containing Brown was placed in a coach, and preceded by a band of music and banners representing the stars and stripes of America, paraded through the principal streets of the town .--After he had been confined in the box for two hours and three quarters, he was taken out in presence of a few spectators.

PAXTON IN FAVOR OF "BLOOMERISM."-At the Banquet given by the Metropolitan Local Committe to the Foreign Commissioners of the Great Exhibition, Mr. Paxton, the designer of the Crystal Palace, stated that he had been disappointed in the success of the project of the Exhibition only in one respect. He had thought the Palace would be a difficult place to keep clean, and he had designed a machine to ALL CHEATION and the "rest of mankind," are obviate that inconvenience, of a hundred housemaid-power, and had put the Commissioners to some expense in having these machines made, but they were not needed, as the building had been kept clean by the rich, silk dresses of the

A YANKEE BELL RINGER .- A tall, awk-Two weeks later from California-San Francis- ward looking chap, just from the Green Mounains of V NEW ORLEANS, JUNE 17.

The steamship Alabama has just arrived with two weeks later news from California, the date the commenced 'peeking,' as he called it, into every nook and corner of the boat, The caplaying in ashes property to the amount of \$13, the barber's shop, all underwent his inspection; tain's office, the engine room, the water closets. 000,000. Among the buildings destroyed are and then he went on deck, and stared in the Custom House, the Union, Parker, National, New World, City, Delmonico's and Exal, New World, City, Delmonico's and Exchange Hotels. Also, Rose's Buildings and the offices of the Steamship Company. The fire also spread to the shipping, consuming a large number of vessels which were lying at large number of vessels which were likely at large number of vessels whic their wharves. San Francisco presents a sorthe bell on our meetin' house a darned sight. rowing and heart sickening picture. Measures By this time the attention of the captain and were about being adopted to relieve the distressed. It is feared a number of lives have been lost. Business was not thought of.
The fire was first discovered in Clay street, said the captain. 'Wal, it's a bargain, all fair The fire was first discovered in Olay states and the captain. Wal, it's a bargain, and ran through about one dozen blocks, quick- and agreed, and no backin' eout.' It's a bar-Hunter, George, Main, Centre and Eldora- of the bell rope, and having arranged everything to his satisfaction, commenced ringing, very slowly at first, and gradually faster and faster, till everybody on board thought the boat was on fire, and rushed on deck, screaming with alarm. There stood the captain, and there sat the 'Vairmounter,' ringing away, first slow, and then fast, and then two or tree taps at a time. The passengers began to expostulate; the captain said it was a bargain.

while there sat our hero undisturbed, ringing away more ways than a cockney chime ringer ever dreamed of. At last the captain began to and he rang away for dear life. 'Well,' and he rang away for dear life. 'Well,' says the captain, 'what will you take to stop?' 'Wal, captain, I guess I sheant lose muthin' if I take five dollars and a free passage to New York, but not a red cent less.' 'Well, walk down to the office and get your money and passage ticket, said the captain. After that,

we all went to sleep. ROBIN STORY .- We heard a story of the performance of a robin in the garden of one of our citizens; on Friday last, which interested us not a little, inasmuch as the little creature and his mate exhibited a sagacity, amounting ing either 'You must die,' or 'we must die!' a large one, reaching from his house in Olive In a state of alarm Mrs. Cummings seized her street over to Warren street. While he was he instantly wrested the child from her grasp, robin flew about him apparently in great ex-drew a razor from his pocket, and cut the throat citement. He took but little notice of it at first; but the bird persevered in every effort

nest in a tree at the end of the garden, and thought there might be some trouble there, and started in that direction. The bird accompanied him, keeping close by his side, chattering violently all the way. On approachagitated, and on taking deliberate observation this the demon stopped instantly, threw his discovered a very young robin sitting on the head back, and, while with the left hand he high fence, and a cat below, intently watching severing the jugular vein completely, and cut- away the cat when the two birds instantly came away the cat when the two birds instantly came to the assistance of their young one, encouraged it to try its new fledged wings for the tree, which it did, and safely reached its nest to the cating and safely reached its nest to the great apparent delight of the whole feathered

The poor little child had by this time, of course, expired."

HOUSE FOR SALE,

OF THE above reward will be given to the individual who will further to the i

The Boston Bee learns that this unfortunate family. The bird had seen enough of Mr. B man was the victim, at times, of a species of religious insanity, and that his disposition and deportment were invariably mild. From this fact no blame can be attached to him for the would not be safe for it to encourage its young one to make any effort to reach the tree, while the dreaded enemy was below, ready to spring upon it in case of its failure. Is not all this very near akin to human reason?—[N. Hayen] Palladium.

"Some of our readers were quite puzzled last week, at the announcement that several hens, owned by a gentleman of the village, laid three or four eggs every day. We do not think it strange at all. If several hens could not do as much as that, why, then the least said about them the better."

Notices.

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

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SHOCKING.—A Mr. Freeman employed as a blacksmith on the Railroad in the town of Gilead, (Me.) near the New Hampshire line, shot his wife on Wednesday last after she inad not his wife on Wednesday last after she ind for thirty-five years, preventing me, a great portion of my time, from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent for hitry-five years, preventing me, a great portion of my time, from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent so much most distressing complaint, the Piles, with which I had suffered for thirty-five years, preventing me, a great portion of my time, from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent so much matter rest, until I saw a notice in the Banner that the Dotor had taken up his residence in the city of Portland, and stated my case to him. He at once offered to cure arm, lacerating it in a shocking manner. He house, and loaded his gun and shot himself, but the charge not being effectual, he drew a razor from his pocket and cut his throat from ear to ear. The cause is supposed to be jealousy.

JUSTLY COMMITTED FOR MURDER.—Horace Brooks, charged with placing obstructions on the Cleveland and Cincinnati Railroad tracks by which he said would certainly, west only time, from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent for his the output had suffered to the so much most distressing complaint, the Piles, with which I had suffered for his state of the Allie of the Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spent from the solution and ext LAST RESORT,—Last Spring I was importuned by a friend

Marriages.

In this town, 12th inst., by Rev. Mr. Thurston, Mr. Henry P. Nason to Miss Maria I. Moore, both of New-In Providence, R. I., Mr. G. Alfred Phillips, of Water-ville, to Miss Marcia H. Tucker, of Fairfield.

Deaths. Mad MAH

In this village, on Sunday last, Julia, wife of Mr. isaac McFarland, aged 20 years. In Winslow, June 7, James, son of Job Richards, aged

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All of which are offered, Wholesale and Retail, at the Lowest Prices, at the MAINE AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE AND SEED STORE, No. 27 Market Square, PORTLAND.
June, 1851: 4w48 WM. O. H. GWYNNETH.

F. KIMBALL, DEPUTY SHERIFF,

WATERVILLE, 48tf KENNEBEC Co., ME Benjamin's Brass Spring Trusses,

A NEW and superior article, that does not corrode or rust by wearing, and which may be fitted to the body so as to set easy, and give more or less pressure as the patient may desire. For sale by WILLIAM DYER, APOTREARY, Waterville, June, 18, 1851. Phenix Block. waterville, June, 18, 1851. Kennebec Steam Navigation-Summer Ar-

rangement.
Regular Excursions to Boothbay. Regular Excursions to Boothbay.

[HE New and Beautiful Steamer CLINTON, Capt. GEO. JEWELL, will leave Waterville every Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock A. M., Augusta at 9 1-2, Hallowell at 4.0, Gardiner at 10 1-2, Bath at 2 1 2.

Returning—Leaves Boothbay, for Augusta every Tuesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock A. M., Bath af 10.

Leaves Hallowell for Waterville every Wednesday and Saturday, on the arrival of the Boat from Bootho.

Fair from Waterville to Boothbay, 75 ets.

"Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner 50
"Waterville to Hallowell, 25 [47tf]

Cart Wheels and Wagons for Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pairs CART WHEELS well made of good stock. Also, six iron-axle WAGONS, with sile springs, and warranted to be a good article.

Waterville, June 17, 1851. 3w48 WM BROWN.

House for Sale. THE HOUSE on Front street, near Jacob and William Wing's, now occupied by Kimball William Wing's, now occupied by Kimball street, and the "Mail" printing office.

June 16, 1861.

48 GEO. W. HAINES.

PENMANSHIP, TAT MISS BARRETT will commence giving Lessons in Penman-M ship, to a class, at APPLETON HALL, on Monday even-ing, at 6 o'clock; and a general invitation is hereby given to all who desire to improve their handwriting. Terms of tuition 81.50, including stationery. No charge un-less satisfaction is given. Instruction given to a private Class of Ladies, if desired.

Now is your Time to buy Bonnets Cheap!
MRS, P. LYFORD Is selling BONNETS lower than can be bought anywhere the River,—but as some of her neighbors are giving oth impressions, a call at her shop will satisfy any one.

IC—BLOOMER DRESS PATTERNS for sale or to loan.

Waterville, June 12, 1861.

47tf

C. A. RICHARDSON, BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER, Main St., Waterville — Under Einwood Hall,
TENDERS his services to the Gentlemen of Waterville, in any
branch of his business. Particular attention given to COLORING HAIR, with a Dye that gives a beautiful black, with very
little trouble. CHAMFOOING, CURLING, etc. attended to in

A.J.L persons having unsettled accounts with the late firm of A.J. & J. F. NYE, are requested to call at No. 2 BOUTLLE BLOCK, and settle the same IMMEDIATELY.

Waterville, June 10, 1851.

JOSHUA NYE, Jr. 4w47*

Pails! Pails! Pails! Palis! Palis!

Dow & NYE having been appointed AGENTS for the sale of W. & E. CHENEY'S superior Palis, are now prepared to supply Merchants generally with any 'quantity and quality of Palis and Half Palis they may order, at the VERY LOWER' MANUFACTURE. Mesers. W. & E. Cheney had a premium awarded them for the superiority of their Palis, at the last Fair of the N. Ken. Ag. and Aort. Society.

DEFOT — NO.2 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

HABPER'S MAGAZINE for June.—This No. commences a new volume of the largest, cheapest, and one of the best Magasines in the world. For sale by C. K. MATHEWS.

Proposals

Wild be received by the Selectmen of Waterville, for enlarging the BRIDGE over the Holland Brook, on the read leading to Kendali's Hills, until the 20th inst.

T. O. SAUNDERS, | Selectmen of Alt EYON, Waterville.

Rich and Unsurpassed Attractions AT THE TOWN HALL IN WATERVILLE, On FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 20 & 21.

MR. HARRINGTON, THE GREATEST VENTRILOQUIST IN THE WORLD, ESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he will appear as above, in one of his Unique and Fashionable Entertainments,

which have been the theme of admiration and delight in all th principal cities and towns in the United States. June 4. STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad Co.

Androscoggin and Kennebec Kaliroad Co.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Annual Meeting of the
Stockholders of the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad
Co. will be held at Jones's Hall in LEWISTON, on Tuesday,
the first day of July, 1851, at ten o'clock in the forencon,
to act on the following subjects, viz.:—
1. To fix upon the number and choose a Board of Directors
for the ensuing year.
2. To hear the Report of the Directors, and to act on the various subjects embraced therein.
3. To hear the Treasurer's Report, and act thereon.
4. To see if the Stockholders will make any amendment in the
By-Laws.

By order of the Directors,

By order of the Directors,
Waterville, June 10, 1851. ISAAC REDINGTON, Clerk. SHOULDER ARMS!

P. BAXTER would inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has removed from Silver street to Maintreet, No. 2 Ticonic Row, up stairs, Sign of the Big Padlock,

Where he would be happy to see all his old customers and wel-come new ones. After great expense in fitting up his shop, he is now prepared to do anything in the line of WHITESMITHING. uch as Making and Repairing LOCKS of all descriptions—Bank tore, House, Chest, and Gun Locks. Keys fitted and altered t

Store, House, Chest, and Gun Locks. Reys fitted and attered to any pattern.

The subscriber, having served a regular apprenticeship at BRASS CLOCK MAKING, feels assured that he can give perfect satisfaction to all who may want CLOCKS REPAIRED or CLEANED All work done promptly, on the most liberal terms, and warranted.

Just received, direct from New York, an assortment of GUNS, PISTOLS, AND HUNTING UTENSILS—SUCH AS Double Guns, Fine Twist, Full Ribbed;

"" Rifle and Shot;
"" German;
"" Fancy;
Single "Fine Twist, Patent Chamber;
Fancy English Guns, silver Mountings;
Fowling Guns of all descriptions;
Pistols of all kinds, Rifle and Smooth Bore;
Powder Flasks and Shot Pouches, Lever Tops;
Betts, single and double; Wad Cutters, assorted
Bullist Moulds of all kinds;
Coxe's best water proof Caps, warranted;
"" "" "" " Ground Edge;

Walker's "" " Ground Edge; Walker's "" " " " Best G. D. and F. M., also Double Charged Caps; Cap Primers, Cone Wrenches, Screw Drivers; Gun Wads of assorted sizes.

The above Stock will be sold as low as can be bought in th PARTICULAR ATTENTION paid to ALTERING and REPAIR-ING GUNS. Waterville, June, 1851.

Tune 19th 1851

The second second second	GREAT BA		
	ES Brocade and Plain SI		
	eces Brocade Poplins,	28	.45
10	" Slik Tissues,	80	40
20	" Berage D'Laines,	20	34
17	" Berages,	20	37.1.2
85	" Printed Lawns,	10	17.
14	" Printed Muslins,	121.2	20
	" Ginghams,	8	20
125	" Prints,	4	12 1-2
20	" Curtain Muslins,	17 135 10 7	87
	arasols,	50	\$2 50
50 Ir	nperial and Lancaster Q	ullts, \$1.50	5.00
50 B	l'k and Changeable Silk		8.00
	rape Shawls,	5.00	17.00
	ashmere Shawls,	5.00	12.00
20 V	isites (late patterns)	3 50	7.00
20 de	oz. Linen Hdkfs	10	87 1.2
	s. Corded Cambrics	10	25
10 B	ales Bro. Sheetings, at 5	, 6, 7 and 8 cents.	
	This day received by	J. R. ELDEN	& Co.

TO ARRIVE. Cargo of Sch'r John, from New York.

Uargo of Sch'r John, from New York.

250 BARRELS FLOUR, Lake Ontarlo Mills.
87 Bbls. "Washington Mills.
65 " "Michigan, from white wheat.
50 " "Pure Gennessee.
50 " "Honeole Extra.
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50 " "Hiram Smith, Fancy.
500 Bags best Goshen Dairy SALT. 40 boxes RAISINS.
Stewart's refined and double refined SUGARS and SYRUPS.
Dried Beef, and Tongues; Extra Western Canvassed HAMS.
Teas, Coffee, Tobacco, Head Rice, Corn Starch,
Pickles, Spices, etc., etc. offee, Tobacco, Head Bice, Olla College, Spices, etc., etc.
For sale low by J. R. DOW,
No. 1 Mer.

Waterville, June 10: NEW BOOKS.

C. K. MATHEWS is constantly receiving NEW BOOKS, some of which are the following:—

Religion of Geology. by Dr. Mitchell; Hurry Graphs, by N. P. Willis; Foot Prints of the Creator, by Hugh Miller, with a Memoir of the author by Louis Agassiz, The Old Red Sand Stone, with Illustrations; by Hugh Miller: Views Afoot, by Bayard Taylor; Bards of the Bible, by Gliflian; The Women of the Bible, by P. C. Headley; History of the Ojibway Nation, by G. Copway, chief the same; House of the Seven Gables and Messes from an Old Manes; by Hawthorne; The Cæsars, by De Quincy, also Optum Eater and his Biographical Essays; The Solitary of Juan Fernandes, or the real Robinson Grusse, by the NEW BOOKS.

Mosses from an Ord State and his Biographical Essays; The Quincy, also Optum Eater and his Biographical Essays; The Solitary of Juan Fernandes, or the real Robinson Crusoe, by the author of Picciola; a new edition of Margaret, by Mr. Judd; The Reveries of a Bachelor, by I'k Marvel.

Waterville, June 10, 1851:

SUGARS. 200 BOXES Light Brown and Yellow Havdhis SUGARS, just landed and for sale by Ross & LYNCH,
June 3, 1851. 184 and 186 Fore street, PORTLAND

Curtain Goods. CRIMSON, Blue, Scarlet, Drab and Changeable DAMASK;
CRIMSON, Blue, Scarlet, Drab and Changeable DAMASK;
Embroidered, Striped, Checked and Printed MUSLINS;
Emboseed, Printed, Twilfed and Plain Curtain CAMBRICS;
Bronzed Cornices, Holders and Plan.
Jane 4.
At J. R. ELDEN & Co.'s. Stray Horse.

Stray Horse.

STRAYED from the subscriber, on the 2d inst., a man curry, a small sore on her back; and spayin on both hind legs. Whoever will give information where she may be found, shall be suitably rewarded.

Waterville, June 2, 1851. 468 PETER MARCO: Quilts.

MPERIAL, WELTED and LANGASTER QUILTS; new and beautiful patterns, from \$1.25 to \$6.00, just retered by June 4. Lamps.

SOLAR, Miniature, Fluid, Entry and Side Lamps, for sale J. R. ELDEN & Co. LONGLEY & CO.'S EXPRESS,

The only Rail Road Express from Waterville to Boston THROUGH TWICE A DAY. Leaving Waterville at 6 A. M. and 1 P. M. MONEY PACKAGES forwarded and receipts returned with promptness and despatch. We send a Conductor with each Train, who will attend to the delivery of Packages and the col-lection of Drafts, Notes and Bills.

Heavy Freight taken at Low Rates. Bills of Exchange furnished on Liverpool, Ireland sind Seed and. Also Passage Certificates for Harnden & Co.'s Line of Packets from Liverpool to Boston. CALIFORNIA DEAFTS forwarded and collected. Packages and Parcels forwarded through Adams & Co.'s Express twice a month to San Francisco.

| Benj Longley, Portland; | Froprietors. J. C. BARTLETT, Agest. 46 WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! The subscribers will pay the HIGHEST PRICE, IN CASH,

FOR WOOL,
AT THEIR STORE, NO. 2 BOUTELLE BLOCK. Shawls.

(ASHMERE, Crape, Brocha, Silk, Thibet, Stradilla, Palmlea and De Lain Strawls, just received by May 27, 1851.

J. R. ELDEN & Co.

ENTRANCE AT THREE DOORS! WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED, AN ADDITION TO DUE FORMER LANGE STOCK OF CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, &c., &c.

STORE ENLARGED.

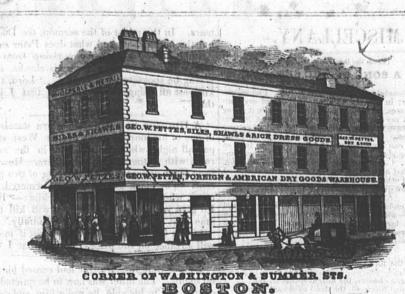
and are now opening the same. Just give us a call, if you wish to secure good bargains.

March 27, 1851. B5 At the sign of the American Flag CARPETINGS. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! LYERY person in want of a Three ply, Superfine, Fine, Con Lymon, Cotton and Wool, Oli Cloth, or Straw Carpet, from Sents to 81.25, will save time and money by calling on May 27

Visites and Parasols.

A GREAT variety of new and beautiful patterns may be four at J. H. ELDEN & Co.'s. FRESH CITEON and DRIED CURRANTS for sale by DOW & NYE, No. 2 Boutelle Block. A CCORDEONS, at very low prices, for sale at No. 1 Pheni. C. K. MATHEWS.

Parasols. A SPLENDID assortment, from 12 1-2 cents to \$4.00, just received from manufacturers, by J. R. ELDEN & Co WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! THE subscriber will pay CASH and the mourest rung of FLEECE WOOL and WOOL SKINS, at his Wool Stor of Pleasant Street, south of the Depot. Waterville, May 20, 1851.



GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE! ARGE SALES AND NO PROFITS

ESTY & KIMBALL, DUBING the year 1851, while closing the business of the firm of Esty, Kimball & Co., will keep constantly supplied with one of the best selections of DRY GOODS,

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

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

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

Naples Lustres, Toile de Lindes, Pophus, Tissues, Satin and Regent Cloths, Also, and Regent Cloths, Also,

Bereges, Muslims Thibets, Lyonese Cl.
Berege d'Laines, Organdie do
Printed Lawns, Lawns, Alpines, Oinghams,
India Linens, Fig'd do
Patches, Moreens, Flannels, Green Berege, Irish Linens

Cambries, Cartain Muslins, Lancaster Quilts, Brown Linens, Silecias, Hosicry, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Yis ite Trimmings, Edgings, Veils, Hdkfs, Parasols, Carpet Bags, Table Covers, Toilet do., Disper, Knitting Cotton. SHAWLS—Cashmere, Silk, Crape and Fancy. BROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres, Westings, Cashmerette, Iweeds, 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 Cush Trade* at No. 4 Ticonic Row.

Waterville (1851. Waterville, 1851.

WINSLOW'S ORIGINAL EXPRESS,

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[First in Maine---Established 1839.]

WILL leave WATERVILLE daily, (with a Conductor,) for V 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.

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

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

Waterville, May 20, 1851.

LIFE INSURANCE Union Mutual Life Insurnce Company.

DERSONS insuring for life, before the lat of July next, will share the profits of the year ending at that date.

C=CALIFORNIA RISES taken as usual.

N. R. BOUTELLE, M. D., Medical Examiner.

Pamphlets and information may be had of C. K. MATHEWS, Agent:

Waterville, April 30, 1851.

Sw43 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, near Waterville Bank; a fresh and fulf supply of

Spring & Summer Clothing and Gentlemen'. 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 articlessin his line will save 10 to 15 per cent. by calling bo May 12, 1861.

O: C. TOZIER.

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 STATIONERY, Beautiful Canton Feather, Silk and Silver PAPER. Fans, from the Expensive to 6cts.

Fashionable Perfumery, Hair Oils, Brushes, Soaps, Toy Books, Air Balls, Jumping Ropes, Hoops, and lots of other Toys for children. Everything warranted as represented. Satisfaction Orders on Boston Every Tuesday.

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

A NY quantity of HATS and CAPS, at high or low pri-ces; may be found at 0. C. TOZIBUS. May 14, 1861. House and Lot for Sale, O'N the Corner of Pleasant and Chirch Streets. A good bargain is offered. Apply, on the premises or at the Mill near SIMON SMITH.
May 15, 1861. 43tf

DOW & NYE,

No. 2 Boutelle Block,

Collect fire attention of purchasers to the largest and best discortment of CROCKERY and GLASS WARE ever offered in Waterville.

May 29, 1851: Crockery and Glass Ware.

Valuable Books for Sabbath Schools,

C. E. MATHEWS. THE CHILD'S CABINET LIBRARY, containing 75 Books, bound in 50 volumes. Price only \$2.50 for the Library.
THE JUVENILE LIBRARY, containing 100 Books, bound in 75 volumes, for \$5.00. 5 volumes, for \$5.00. CRILD's SCRIPTURE QUESTION BOOK, for 10 cents. Union Ques ion Books for 6 1-4 cts. Also Union Bible Dictionaries in vari

us styles of binding
N. B. Any Books published by the American Sunday School
Union, not on hand, will be furnished at their advertised prices,
at from two to three days' notice. LAMPS! LAMPS! A LARGE assortment of Solar, Hanging, Side, Parlor and Min-hature LAMPS; also Lamp Chimneys and Solar Wicking by dosen or gross, for sale by C. K. MATHEWS. Waterville, May 28, 1851.

E. MELLEN DESPECTFULLY gives notice to the citizens of Waterville and It vicinity, that he has located himself in this village for the purpose of doing

Mason Work in all its various branches. He will be ready to contract for Jobs, large or small, either with or without Stock, or by the day, to suit customers.

Work will be done with neatness and despatch. From past experience, and strict attention to business, he flatters himself that he can give satisfaction to all those who shall see fit to employ the contract the contract of the cont ploy him.
Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEY-PIECES.
Waterville, May 26, 1861.
46tf.

LIME! LIME! 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.

May 15, 1851. [43] B. L. SMITH.

No. 1 Ticonic Row. Horse Stolen.

STOLEN from the stable of the subscriber, in W. Waterville, S on the night of the 6th inst., a brown bay French HORSE. 14 yrs. old, short tall, star in the face, both hind feet and one fore foot white, a large crack on the inside of the right fore foot.—Whoever will return said horse, or give information that will lead to his recovery, shall be suitably rewarded.

THOMAS J. HUNTOON.

West Waterville, May 7, 1851. BURNING FLUID, a prime article, for sale at No. Boutelle Block by DOW & NYE. DENTING FLOID, a prime article, for rate and approximate Block by DOW & NYE.

DORVER'S PATENT BURNING BLUID.—This Finid will last longer, and give a better light, than any now in use. For sale by June 10, 1861.

Sole Agent for this place.

Motice.

The STOCK OF GOODS now on hand, will be closed at prices of on the 7th of Eebruary 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 fally authorized to settle up all the business of said Firm.

HUCOLATE, Prepared Cocca, Brown, and Cocca, Shells for sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by Burnham, May 19, 1861.

NEW GOODS.

WM: H. BLAIR & CO... HAVING disposed of their W. I. Goods and Grocer 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 of a good assortment of

DRESS GOODS in Silks, Satins, Poplins, M. De Laines, Figured and Plain Al-bacas, Alepines, Lustres, Ginghams, Prints, etc. etc.

SHAWLS:
Cashinere, with white and colored middles; Silk Shawls.
A large assortment of Lineus and Lineu Table Covers, Bleached Goods of all qualities, white and colored Flannels, Lancaster Quilts, 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, Hdkfs. and Gloves, Parasols and Umbrellas.

CARPETINGS.

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

A large stock of Crockery and Glass Water Feathers, of every grade and price. Feathers, of weery grade and price.

The above Goods have been selected with care and with he sold low for each or produce. No Goods will he sold do not have concluded that it is better, both for this seller and boyer, to have Goods paid for when delivered, and han afford to sell Goods at a much smaller profit. Customers are requested to call and examine our stock of Goods and we will satisfy them that we can sell them Goods CHEAP ENQUEIE.

April 8, 1861

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Moralle Building.

APRIL STH. 1851.

FIRST ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS!!!

J. R. ELDEN & CO. A RE now opening an extensive assortiment of SPRING A GOODS, embracing all the LATEST STYLES, and affording purchasers a selection seldom offered in Wäthfrilib.

Among their Goods tree

Black Silks; all widths,
Fig Changeable and plain
In de Chines,
India and Foulard do.
Long & Sq. Cash, Shawis,
Bit and Coir'd Silk

Gingliams and Priets Blk and Colf'd Silk tles and Prices

All Kinds of Mourning Goods,
CHENE & STRIPED CHAMBRAYS—LAGES & WHT GOODS,
A Large Assortment of Housekeeping Goods,
Satinets, Tweeds, and Cassineres, Curtain Muslins, Einbossed
Covers and Linens;
No. 3 Boutelle Block.

BL T. H.DEN.

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

Corn, Flour, and a first rate assurtment of W. I. Goods and Groceries, chasers.

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

April 8, 1851:

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Bounty Land for Soldiers Office in Bouthey 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 it minor children, obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER-RICK, Att'y and Counsellor at Law.

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

Waterville, Nov 11, 1850.

TO LET.





ould poison, for to use it is as dangarous! No Arriche but Dalley's Genuine Extractor can check inflam-

would poison, for to use it is as dangerous!

No ARTICLE DIE Dalley's Genitine Extractor can check inflammation instantly, entirely enclude the pain of the worst Burns and Scalds in from one to 15 minutes, and cure the sories witnout scale! Piles: Sale Rhiems, Cuts, Wounds, Bruitess, Sorie and Inflamed Eyes, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Chibblains, old and invoterate sories, it circs radically and positively! It bever fails and there is no mistake, ONLY get FIRE GENUINE Dalley Salve!

GROSS IMPOSITION!

CAUTION TO DELERS! Unserraptious venders of counterfeit Extractor, put up the spurious and deleterious stuff, with a rew soxes of the execute Dalley Salve in each dozen, index a well initiated but COUNTERPEIT WRAPPER of the OLD SIZE, and thus offer it to dealers at a reduced price. This BAIT takes with many dealers, but the confiding aufferer wife happens to use the counterfeit and poisonous stuff, pays the penalty of the fraud! aggiravated disease—unsightly deformity resulting from savere burns and wounds, and, not infrequently, loss of life itself, are the world consequences!

Shun the poisonous counterfeits and up the Dallar Salva Gonly in the New Exerciores and the Large Boxes.

MARK—The emblems on the NEW WRAPFER:—Triangle, Serpent, Sun, Dove, Lion and Eagle.

IMPORTANT CABE.

Interesting particulars of one of the most Severely burned and Injured sufferers by the late mellancholy and diseastons

HAGUE STREET EXPLOSION, IN MyW TORK,
will appear in a few days in the papers. This case was prenotineed Ropeless, bit Dallar's gravains extractors effected a perfect cure! Not a SCAR is LEFT to tell the tide.

MIND—The New WRAPFER—the Large SOXES—end the gravi-

MIND—The REW WRAPPER—the LARGE BOXES—BIRE ARMOLDS.

CAUTION EXTRA.

IMPOSTORS, traveling about the country; represent themselves as my Agents, and as selling my genuine Entrylete, stating that they obtain it from me! I taution the piblic against all such interlopers and their poisonous noastrines; find hereby distinctly, and without qualification, stamp them as kinaves, and as deserving of public execration for daring to trifle with health and life of the unsusplecting: Druggists and Dealers who will continue and feature and feature and the country are country and the country are country and the country and the country and the country are country and the country and the country and the country are country are country and the country are country and the country are country and the country are ountenance such fraud and rascality, are equally culpable. MIND, I NOTIFY THE PUBLIC

MIND, I NOTEF THE FORMAL STATES AND AND THE PROPERTY TRAVELING AGENTS IN the New England States, are M. S. BURR, and J. B. TOUSEY; and, to guard the public against fraud, every local Agent will be furnished with a correctors of Agency, and all others representing themselves as my Agents commit a public fraud!

SEE THE NEW PRINTED CIRCULARS FOR 1850.

BY DALLEY, 415 BROGREST, N. Y. H. DALLEY, 415 BROADWAY, N. Y. Sold by I. H. LOW & Co., and W. DYER, Waterville. Sm81

Feathers. MONSTANTLY on hand and for cale, as low as the O lowest by DOW & NYE No 2 Bontelle Block

NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES. STORE ENLARGED.

B. that he has chiarged his Store, and filled it with a well selected stock of SOOTS and SHOES; and all in want of a good article will do well to call and examine before purchasing claswhere. He tenders his sincere thanks for the liberal 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, 1851; July 21, 18 4 1 1 1 1 1 wand but a Piano Portes. lady Pland Forces.

P. CAFFREY & Co., agents for the sale of CHICKERING & Co's. PIANO FORTES, are now exhibiting several choice instruments—among them six and severa ctaves, or superior tone and finish. These Planes are built in Boston, at one of the best manifactories in the country; and those who are in want will do well to examine them, as they will be sold on the mest reasonable terms, and warranted to prove equal to any manufactured in New England.

Waterville, Sept. 18, 1860.

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

The old stand of Meuder & Phillips, where they have on hund a large lot of all the Choice Brands of FLOUR, GROCERIES, and PROVISIONS, which they will sell as Low as THE LOWER, at Wholesale Of Retail.

Also, a prime assortment of BOOTS, SEORS and BROGANS, custom work, which they will sell very low.

Waterville, May 14, 1861.

Waterville, May 14, 1851.

Notice.

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. DOOLLITTLE, to settle their accounts as soon as possible.

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

Waterville, May 20, 1851.

Waterville, May 20, 1851.

CHICCOLLATE Preserved. Comm. Recommend of Section 1999.

ments.

This is intended to be sung by a man with a large quid in his cheek—which he keeps in motion very like an ox—in a black tarpaulin hat, big-bottomed breeches, belayed by a broad band and big buckle, white stockings, rattan, cutlass, and pumps:

THE ROVER'S SONG. Sheet home the fore-hatch, boys, the main truck clos haul, Let go the stern chasers, the knight-heads let full, Belay the broad foremast, the dead eyes cast loose, Take a pull at the kelson, unfurl the caboose.

Ho! man at the bo'sprit, steer port, hard a lee, Look out at the tiller, glance over the sea, For lo! from the leaward more fierce blows the gale, The chronometer's rising, the cut-heads turn pale.

Brail up the kedge anchor, take in the lee shroud, The sough of the tempest is fifful and loud; Stand by with that gun, the deep sea lead to throw, To caulk the main hawser, all hands haste below.

By old father Neptune! cook, terd to a prog, You have fractured my shins, sir, by heaving the log; So fall of knots is it, 'twere better on shore, Bring here the tar bucket, and quick pitch it o'er.

Have done with your funning, you beggars affoat, Quit your monkey railing, quit that jolly boat; Mate I chap on a spanker, right hard at the stern; Your vite pipe, sir bo'sun, how dare you to burn

The grampus her broad wing flaps over the sea, Above the wild waves, the mad porpoise flits free, The dog watch's unchained to a minute it's right, I'll turn in on the maintop, good night, lads, good nigh SALT WATER, JUNIOR.

A Love Scene.

'Fanny!' he said, in a tone of not-to-be-mis taken tenderness. She turned quickly towards the market ! him, and his voice had called the blood in glowing blushes to her cheeks.

*What ! you here?' she exclaimed in a voice as clear and ringing as a silver bell; 'I did not hear you come to the gate.'

'I have been standing here some minutes,' he said, as she stepped down upon the walk and moved slowly towards him. ' Watching me, were you?' she said, laugh-

ing gaily. Do you think me handsome? Come, now, tell me the truth.' 'Handsome is not the word,' said he, with a

look which attested his sincerity.
What is the word, then? Come, confess I'll have no secrets kept from me!' she raised her finger with a gesture of playful imperiousness, but before he could answer, she changed her tone and resumed; 'come in-I ought to

have said so sooner.' 'No,' he replied; 'I came to ask you wheth er you would not walk with me this beautiful afternoon; so, go in and get a sun bonnet, and let us walk over to the trysting tree.'

'It is very improper,' she answered, 'for a young lady to go a maying with a young genleman on a Sunday, all alone.' Yet as she spoke, her clear, glad laugh rang merrily among the trees, and echoed beyond the road. But,' she resumed with mock solemnity, 'I will go with you this time, if you will never

ask me to do so again.' 'Agreed,' said he, 'and I will make the same pledge every Sunday till-'Till when?' she demanded, with a look

which could only be denominated quizzical. Till the time,' he answered, 'when there will no longer be any impropriety in our being alone in any place at any time.'

'And, pray, when will that be?' she asked,

wood exceedingly on account of its beautiful outside appearance, and inquired the name of its species. The farmer perceiving that the gentleman was about as green as the wood, an-

'Knot walnut!' said the gentleman; 'what kind of wood is that? I never heard of it be-

'It is a wood,' answered the farmer, 'that will kindle the quickest and last the longest of any wood that grows." What is the price of it?' inquired the gen-

tleman. 'Seven dollars a cord,' answered the farm-

Seven dollars a cord!' exclaimed the gentleman; 'why, I can buy the best hickory and

oak for five.' What of that?' said the farmer; 'you could burn out two cords of good dry hickory or oak white you would be burning one of

'Very well,' said the gentleman; 'drive to

No-, street.'
Net long afterwards the farmer again met the gentleman, and asked him how he liked that load of wood.

'Like it!' said the gentleman, 'not at all you gouged me fairly. But I will give you credit of telling the truth, and pocket the joke; for as soon as a lighted match touches the outside bark, the fire runs all over the wood like mad, and then all Providence couldn't burn it. I shall never be out of wood, sir.'

HARD TO PLEASE .- One of our Pearl street exquisites recently went up to Ipswich on a collecting expedition, says a Boston paper, and

The invitation was generally very gladly received by those neglected men. One day the Colonel having conducted a crew to attend ser-mon, Dr. Waddle preached from the words, sailors became greatly interested in the progress of the discourse; some of them were in Stair; making the best assortment over offered in Waterville.

tears. In the midst of the sermon, the Doctor put the inquiry. 'And what does Peter say? An old sailor by that name, rising from his seat, with tears running down his cheeks, supposing he spoke to him, replied. 'Lord, thou knowest all things, thou knowest that I love

A HOOSIER STORY .- A western statesman n one of his tours through the far West, stopped all night, where he was put in the same room with some twenty strangers. He was very much annoyed by the snoring of two persons. The black boy of the hotel entered the room, when our narrator said to him :—'Ben, I'll give you five dollars if you will kill that

man next to me that snores so dreadfully.' 'Can't kill him for five dollars, but if massa will advance on the price, I'll try what I can

By this time the stranger had ceased his na sal sound. The other was now to be quieted,— so stepping to his side, he woke him, and said 'My friend, (he knew who he was) you are talking in your sleep, and exposing all the secrets of the Brandon Bank, (he was a director) you had better be careful.'

the other seemed to be pretty much of that opinion himself .- [Knickerbocker.

Go to college, and how is it there? What s a sizer's joke?-if the fellow have the wit of Diogenes, it is sheer impertinence. But let my young lord Crosus come out with his flatulent nonsense. Oh, that's the true ware for

We find it much more easy to carry a virtue to an extreme than to practice it with moderation. Thus prodigality is more common than generosity, meanness than humility, levity than cheerfulness, &c. This is owing, perhaps, partly to onr losing sight of the nice relations which exist between different virtues and their dependence upon one another for a full and efficient operation of any one in particular, and, partly, to our making a good quality rather a matter of feeling than a permanent principle of action.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

Summer Arrangement & Reduction of Fare. Two Through Trains to Boston Daily. N and after TUESDAY, April 1st, until further notice, Tre

ON and after TUSEDAY, APRIL 18t, until further notice, Trains will run as follows;
Leave WATERVILLE at 6.15 A. M. and 1 P. M., and arrive in PORTLAND at 9 52 A. M. and 4.37 P. M., in season to connect with Boston Trains same day.

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

FARE.

THROUGH TICKETS for Boston are sold at Waterville for \$3; Belgrade, \$2.75; Readfield, Winthrop, Monmouth and Lewiston, \$2.50.

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

Through Tickets are also sold at Boston, Salem and Lawrence, for the above Stations, at \$3, and the Conductors on the A. and K. Road pay back to passengers, stopping at Stations short of Waterville, a sum sufficient to reduce the fare to the rates abovementioned. Fare from Bangor to Boston, \$4 50. Persons in Boston, desir

ing to take this route to Bangor, will purchase a ticket for Waterville, and by paying the Conductor \$150, receive a check which carries them from Waterville to Bangor, in "Shaw's Ling F STAGES."

Passengers are expected to purchase tickets before entering the cars.

Freight Trains daily, each way. STAGE CONNECTIONS.

And, pray, when will that be?' she asked, with a flash in her soft, brown eye, which manifested that her question was superfluous.

'When we are married,' said he.

'Oh!' she exclaimed, with a well acted start, as if suddenly frightened.' She laughed as pleasantly as if that time had come already; and tripped cheerfully away to get her bonnet.

Selling 'Not Walnut.'

A farmer in Burrilville once drove to Providence a load of green white-birch wood, and after trying in vain, a greater part of the day, to dispose of it at a fair price, he unexpectedly met a wealthy gentleman, who admired the wood exceedingly on account of its beautiful

FOR BOSTON AND LOWELL. At Waterville Stages for Bangor connect with each train

FOR BOSTON AND LOWELL.

Daily, (Saturdays and Sundays excepted.)

On and after Monday, the 17th inst., the Fast and superior sea. going Steamers ST. LAW-RENCE, (Capt. Crus. Sturbivar), and JOHN MARSHALL, (Capt. Gro. Knight,) will run as follows:

Leaving Atlantic Railroad Wharf every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on same days, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on same days, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on same days, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on same days, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, and Eastern St. 1.00

Deck " 756

Cabin Fare to Lowell, 1.50

Freight taken at low rates.

N. B.—Each Boat is furnished with a large number of State Rooms for the accommodation of Ladies and Families; and travelers are reminded that by taking this Line, much saving of time and expense will be made; and that the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will also be avoided. The Boats arrive in season for the passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city.

L. RILLINGS, Portland, JOSEPH BROOKES, Boston, AGENTS.

March 12, 1851. 36 Daily, (Saturdays and Sundays excepted.)

March 12, 1851. STEAMBOAT ARRANGEMENT.

THROUGH TICKETS from Waterville to Bos-ton and Lowell, via Railroad to Portland thence by Steamers St. Lawrence and John Marshall to Boston can be obtained of B. K. SCRIBNER, Waterville, at the followng rates.
Fare from Waterville to Boston, \$2 50
Lowell, 3.00
THOMAS BEEDE, Agent.
Waterville, May 20, 1851.

HOT-AIR FURNACES.

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

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

NORCROSS FURNACE.

Persons intending to set Furnaces the present summer, will find it to their advantage to see us before purchasing, as our long experience in the business will be of service. The property of NORCROSS HOT AIR FURNACE.

HARD TO PLEASE.—One of our Pearl street exquisites recently went up to Ipswich on a collecting expedition, says a Boston paper, and hearing the dinner bell ring at one o'clock in the hotel where he put up, said to the landlord, 'Why ith that deemah! 'Tis too horwid early 'pon honor. I neevah dwine so early in the Twemont city.'

"Ye don't then,' was Boniface's reply."

"Waal, we set a second tuble later here, for the help."

The young gentleman pulled up his shirt collar, and stalked in, and sat down at the table, looking daggers.

The young gentleman pulled up his shirt collar, and stalked in, and sat down at the following interesting anecdote relating to Rev. Dr. James Waddle—the blind preacher of the British Spy—in Dr. Foote's very interesting and valuable volume, entitled "Sketches of Virginia, historical and biographical."

"It was the habit of Gen. Gardon to encourage the sailors that frequented the river, to attend public worship whenever convenient.—The invitation was generally very gladly received by those neglected men. One day the Calcanel having conducted a crew keattend when.

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May 20, 1851. 44tf EDMUND D. NORCROSS J. R. ELDEN & CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

HENRY NOURSE & CO.,

HENRY NOURSE & CO.,

Importers and Dealers in

Hard-Ware, Cutlery and Saddlery,

Have just received a large addition to their stock comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to which they will constantly be receiving additions from English and American Manufacturers.

They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of Iron, Steel, Nails, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs, Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Fraues, Fire Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouths, Cauldron Kettles, Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zine and Tin Ware—

Also a Complete Assortment of the most approved

COOKING STOVES,

gether with elegant patterns of Parlour toves, common Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other Stoves, Also—a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of different qualities and all other kinds of Paints—
Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best qualities qualities—
Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering
Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings,
Goodyear's India Rubber Machine Belting, at Mannfacturers' Prices.
Particular attention given to furnishing all materials

or building purposes.

They have just received a large Invoice of Saddle
y direct from the Manufacturers in England, together
with various articles of American Manufacture, making heir assortment one of the most complete in Maine The attention of the most complete in Maine.

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

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

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-chairs, cane and wood-seat do., of various patterns, Children's do., Children's willow Carriages, Oradles,
Chairs, &c., &c.,
Mat resses, of various kinds.

Together with the best assortment and the largest sized LOOKING GLASSES.

to be found in town. Chamber Sets manufactured to order, painted fancy colors to suit purchasers. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured

to order, on the most reasonable terms. Waterville, May 30th, 1850. 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. Washington.

No Charge Unless successful. He has Agencies in the Western States for the selection of lands and location of warrants, by personal inspection, and pays the highest cash price for lands thus located.

Oct. 11, 1850.

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 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 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, Spres, Work Shops, &c. Just call at our Foundry and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Waterville, Nov. 18, 1850. Waterville, Nov. 13, 1850.

THE PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT. WEEKLY PAPER AT \$1.50 PER YEAR. THIS LITERARY AND FAMILY PAPER, independent of party or sect, adapted to the wants and particularly designed for the PROPLE OF MAINE, is recommended to all who want a paper of its

Class.

To the lovers of choice Tales, Stories, Sketches and Anecdotes, well mingled with useful information, valuable hints, and a general record of stirring events, it has many attractions.

Porland, Jan., 1851. GOULD & ELWELL, Publishers. Subscriptions received by C. K. MATHEWS, Waterville.

BOOK & FANCY JOB PRINTING OFFICE JOHN S. CARTER continu

notice.

BLANKS. — He keeps for sale most kinds in use in this vicinity.

JOB and CARD PRINTING done in good shape and at fair prices.

hants flow, opposite Esty & Kimball's eville.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE,

3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING. DAGUERREOTYPES.

DAGUERREOTYPES.

COME as good Types can be seen at the COTTAGE SALOON, Dear the Post Office, Waterville, as are generally produced by the art. A good likeness of V.P. Coolings and one of E. Mathews may be seen; also of a number of citizens of this place.

Likenesses 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

If Likenesses do not satify, and the fault is in the work, they shall be made good, free of charge; but if the fault is not in the work, a reasonable charge will be made.

S. WING intends visiting the neighboring towns, with his movable Saloon, as soon as business will permit.

WANTED—Two or three full sets of Daguerreotype Appara. WANTED—Two or three full sets of DAGGERREOTYPE APPARATUS: any person having the same, which they wish to sell, wi please address S. Wing, Waterville, Me., describing the instruments, etc.

April 9, 1851.

NOTICE.
THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have formed a connection in business under the firm of

DOW & NYE. DOW & NYE, at the store lately occupied by William C. Dow, No. 2 Boutelle Block, where may be found a large and desirable assortment of DRY GOODS, Feathers, Looking-Glasses, 'Crockery, Glass Ware,

roceries, & c. WILLIAM C. DOW,
Waterville, April, 1851. 41 JOSHUA NYE, JR. A Great Bargain!

FOR sale—one hundred and sixty acres of land, situated in Waterville, one mile and a quarter 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, 1851. 3m30.

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

MACHINERY, usually made in an establishment of this kind, such as Shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines; Mill Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c.,

he workmanship always being warranted equal to the best. He particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very im-ortant improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) re-ently made by him in the SMUT MACHINE. He is prepared to turnist 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 ealling upon him.

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

Wateraille, April 9, 1851. 88 RUFUS NASON.

Piano Fortes. THE subscriber has constantly on hand superior plane FORTES, of Boston manufacture, which he will self on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. New Millinery Goods at Kendall's Mills.

MRS. HASTY has just returned from Boston, with a massoriment of MILLINRRY GOODS.

Dress making done in the Best Style.

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

New style of Dickey, all patterns, sold for 61.4 cts. All core from Waterville strictly attended to.

Kendall's Mills, May 8.

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H. H. HASTY. anded to.
H. H. HASTY.

Excelsior Soap.

THIS excellent FAMILY SOAP, by the use of which a large washing can be done, with hard or soft water, in one-third less time than by any other soap known, warranted to give satisfieden and not to injure in any way the slightest fabric, or any thing it is applied to, is for sate by

DOW & NYE,

Waterville, May 27.

MARSH'S celebrated PATENT OIL, at Wholesale and Retail, by

J. B. ELDEN and Co., Agents

OO KEGS BUCKFIELD POWDER for sale by

ANY 23.

J. R. ELDEN & Co., Agents.

CARINA, CORN STARCH, Samp, Tapioca, Sago, Ground

TOO KEGS BUCKFIELD FOWDER for sale by

J. R. ELDEN & Co., Agenta.

FARINA, ORN STARCH, Samp, Tapicca, Sago, Ground
Rice, ste. for sale by

DOW & NYE, No. 2 Boutelle Blorks.

TOBACCO, &c., which will be sold at wholesale or reasons as can be had in Waterville, by

DR. J. V. WILSON

HAS removed his Office to the PHENIX BUILDING, opposite BOUTELAR BLOCK, and over WM DYRF'S Apothecary Shop, where he will keep constantly for sale all kinds of Botanic and Thomsonian Medicines,

both simple and compound. Also, a general assortment 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. DR. WILSON,

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 Homecopathic principle, which is 'similia 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 curative agents, even in small doses;—nor on the Allopathic principle, which is 'contraria contrariis curantur,' (or diseases are cured by remedies which produce other or opposite diseases,) for he does not believe that it is necessary to use medicines that will produce one disease to cure another;—but he would practice medicine on the simple principle of assisting 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 heretofore.
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 M. M. to 4 P. M., to attend particularly to operations on the Teeth. Those in want of his services in this branch of his profession will please call on that day.

Tall work done in the mean manner and at aspugen Particular street is will eall at present well call as therefore.

NOTICE.

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

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER,

-AND DEALER IN-MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles, Threads, &c., Opposite Boutelle Block, WATERVILLE, ME.

FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING. Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the

Latest Style. MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS, With a full Assortment of CRAPES, MI SLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS,

and other MOURNING GOODS. MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY DR. BURBANK respectfully informs hi friends that he can at all times be found a 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' Erika and Chloroform is used when requested, if deemed safe,

Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts. Waterville, July, 1850. JOSEPH MARSTON.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, West India Goods and Groceries. Crockery and Glass Ware.

Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Lin-seed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, 1rish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedsords, Stone Ware &c., &c. The above goods will be sold for cash or short and ap

To the Ladies of Waterville and Vicinity. MRS: WINSLOW, an experienced nurse and FEMALE PHY-SICIAN, has a Scothing Strup, for CHILDREN TEETH-NG. It greatly facilitates the process of Teething by softening the gums—will allay all pain and spasmodic action, and is sure the gums—will allay all pain and spasmodic action, and is sure for rescultar the sowns. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give test to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Never has it falled if timetr used; it is perfectly safe to be administered to very feelbe infants. A fresh supply at 1. H. LOW & Co.'s, Agents for Waterville.—Price 25 cents a bottle.

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

W. A. F. STEVENS WOULD respectfully informs the public that he will 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 New York and Italian Marble,

And an extensive assortment of AMERICAN & ENG. SLATE STONE, which he will sell and warrant at as low prices as can be purchased at any other Shop in the State. Mr. C. S. Smith, his late partner, will be constantly at the shop in Skowhegan, to wait upon customers.

Waterville, May 9th, 1849.

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

Fire and Life Insurance. NSURANCE against Loss by Fire, in a safe Company; also Insurance on Life. ALPHEUS LYON, Agent, Waterville, October 28, 1850. House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting,

Paper Hanging, Glazing, Graining, &c.
JOSEPH HILL, A THIS NEW STAND, in the building recently occupied by Wat. 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,

SASH AND BLINDS,
Of superior quality, and of all sizes and patterns, will be furnished at prices as low as can be had in Bostonor 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.
Believing that thirty years experience (after an apprenticeship of seven years) should qualify him to give satisfaction, he confidently solicita his share of public patronage.

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

PAINE & GETCHELL. PAINE & GETUHELL,

HAVE ON HAND AND FOR SALE

475 BBLS. FLOUR—Gardiner Family and other brands.

30 bbls. Extra Gardiner Flour.

20 " in Bags—12, 14, and 1-8.

100 Tonis GROUND FLASTER, in casks.

1000 Bushels Cadle and Liverpool SALT.

20 Hhds MOLASES

60 Qtls. Cod and Pollock FISH.

ALSO, ALAEGE STOCK OF

Groceries and Dry Goods,

which will be sold, at wholassel or retail, on the MOST REASO.

which will be sold, at wholesale or retail, on the least reason between the trainer for each or barrer.

SHORT LUMBER of all kinds bought and sold.

Jan. 23, 1861.

MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

or spingfield, Massachusetts.
Branch Office, 92 State Street, Boston, Mass. Accumulated Cash Capital, ... - - - - \$20,000 Guaranty Capital, - - - - - 30,000

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

This Association mur bers over 20,000 members.

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This Association numbers over 20,000 members.

Yearly Deposit for Members under 50,960,20 age:

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

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T. ASHLEY, Agent. No. 3 Merchants' Row, Waterville.

Also Agent for the Agawam Mutual Insurance Company, office
No. 92 State-st, Boston. Just received, at the New Store,

Portland Advertisements.

DAVID ROBINSON, JR.

Of the late Firm of Smith & Robinson. HAS on hand a large Stock of GOODS in the spa-88, 90 & 92 Middle-st. Portland,

which will be sold at wholesale or retail, as low as can be purchased in the State. House Furnishing Goods, Of all kinds, such as English and American Quilts, Bed Comforters, Blankets, Linen and Cotton Sheetings, 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. Oll CARPETINGS of all widths,—Rugs, Mats, Bockings, Stair 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,

(SUCCESSORS TO LYNCH & STEVENS) Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, 184 & 186 FORE STREET. JOHN LYNCH, NATHANIEL ROSE. BM41 PORTLAND, ME.

WITHAM & CROWELL, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
146 Middle Street,.....PORTLAND, ME. Country Dealers are respectfuly invited to call and exami

ur stock. ALBION WITHAM, LORENZO CROWELL. P. F. VARNUM, COMMISSION MERCHANT, NO. 200 FORE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

TINKHAM & JEWETT. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND DEALERS IN FLOUR, PROVISIONS &C. [3m4]
Nos. 204 & 206 Fore Street, PORTLAND, ME,

WARREN & LEACH, WHOLESALE GROCERS. NO. 187 FORE SREET, 3m41

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

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

MANUFACTORY, NO 68 CANAL ST., STORE, NO. 208 FORE ST., JONES & HAMMOND. SHIP CHANDLERY, CORDAGE, DUCK,

Paints, Oil, Cut and Wrought Nails, Chain Cables, Anchors, &c.,
MARINERS' CHURCH BUILDING,
Long and Commercial Wharves,
Thos. R. Jones,
WM. HAMMOND,
1941 PORTLAND. PORTLAND.

JOHN PURINTON. COMMISSION MERCHANT. Groceries, Produce, Flour, Corn Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese,

Oats, &c. &c., No. 176 FORE STREET,.....PORTLAND. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 52, 54, 56 Exchange-st., Portland.

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

ever offered in this State, and equal to any in New England. All French Drawing Room & Chamber Furniture, Rich Chamber Sets, (Landscape and Flowers.)
Cogether with all kinds of the more common articles.

UPHOLSTERY work in all its branches. Live Geese, Common & Russia Feathers. Curled Hair, Cotton and Palm Leaf Mattresses. A first rate a sortment 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. Jan. 7, 1861—6m25 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. DRY GOODS,

BY THE PIECE OR PACKAGE.

Their stock is entirely new, having been selected from the latest Domestic Manificatures, and from recent Importations the whole having been purchased within the last sixty days.

They are also enabled to furnish to the trade ChoTHING of every description, manufactured by PRACTICAL and PASHOMABLE TAILORS—having the second and third floors of their estoblishment 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
U qualities of Printing and Book Papers; Wrapping, Baleing.
Hardware, Cleth, Shoe, Envelope, Poat Office, Gotton Batting and
all the varieties of Manilla Paper; also, Trunk, Bandbox,
Binders' and Bonnet Boards. House and Ship, Sheething,
Tarred and Untarred in rolls and reams. All the varieties of
Fancy Colored and glazed demi Papers, together with a large assortment of Fools Cap, Pot and Letter Paper; ruled and unruled.
Cash Paid for Rays.

D. & L. me also agouts for Ebwanss & Holman, and will sell
their IMPROVED SALAMANDER SAFES, at the Lowest
Boston PRIOS. People buying here will save freight from Boston.
Sept., 1850. DAY & LYON.

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 141 MIDDLE STREER, PORTLAND,
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF
BRUSHES
Hors' Pat. Dressing Brushee, and Machine Brushes
OF ALL KINDS, TO CADER.
AN ASSORTMENT OF FEATHER DUSTERS.

Country Dealers supplied on as good terms as at Boston. OIL STORE. WILLIAM A. HYDE, (Late of the firm of Robison of Hyde,) moved to the store occupied by Blanchard & Canori

SPERM, LABD AND WHALE OIL,
AND SPERM CANDLES,
Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest market prices.
Portland, July, 1850. UNITED STATES HOTEL

MA MOSES WOODWARD, I A MI

No. 203 Fore, near the foot of Plumb Street,

Special Notice,-Removal THE subscriber, having removed from the store of James Thomas and established himself in the Thomas and established himself in the

New Store, north of the Depot,
still solicits the patronage of his riends and the public.
Goods can be had of him as low as at any other store in the village. He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of

Groceries, Flour, Salt, New Lime, Cement,
Nails, Fish, &c. &c.

Waterville, Dob. 4, 1850

ALEX'R FULLER.

Attention, Farmers!

Boston Advertisements.

CLAFLIN, SAVILLE & CO., Wholesale Grocers, & Commission Merchants. HENRY CLAPLIN,
RICHARD L. SAVILLE,
NO. S SOUTH MARKET STREET,
ROSTON.

BOSTON. EARL W. JOHNSON & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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

QUINCY HOUSE,

WHIELLOCK & LONG.

Kept on strictly Temperance Principles,
No. 1 Brattle Square,
Opposite the Brattle Street Church,
BOSTON.

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

Blanchard's Building, Court st.,

(Four doors from Hanover Street) BOSTON.

**Ether or Chloroform administered when advisable. 1

Waterville Liberal Institute.

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

A systematic Course of Study, sunbracing many of the English Branches usually taught at Academies and Golleges, has been arranged for the School. The entire Course covers a peried 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 trokough preparation in the Latin and Greek Languages.

The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attending to the chasteal Department, and to such as are designing to the classical Department, and to such as are designing to qualify themselves for the business of Teaching. Young Ladles 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, \$3.00; Higher English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches, of Plano, \$2.00, for Drawing, \$1.

BOAND, in good families, including room, light, and washing, for Ladles, \$1.50, and for Gents. from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week.

No school is provided with Pelton's superior Outline Maps, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, and with a good set of Philosop

Waterville Academy-Summer Term. THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin on MONDAY, MAY 26th, under the direction of James H. Hamson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss ROXANA F. HANSOOM, 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 Stath, 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.

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A Teachers' Class will be formed, at the beginning of the torm, in Mandeville's Elements of Reading and Oratory, and such other branches of study as are of special interest and importance to the Teacher of Common Schools. Schools,
Tuition will not be received for less than a half Term; 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

the first half of the term win be charged they commenced at the beginning.

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

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

STEPHEN STARK, Secretary of Board of Trustees. Fresh Ground Plaster, ONSTANTLY on hand, and for sale at the reduced price of Five Dollars per ton, and twenty cts per bushel. [Feb. 1851] 29 F. B. BLANCHARD.

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

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Ware ever offesed in Waterville, consisting of Mulberry,
Flowing Blue, Canton Blue, Brown, Light Blue, W. G. and China
Tea Sets; Plates, all sizes to match; Ewers, and Basins, Chambers, Pltchers, Bakers, Platters, V. Dishes, Bowls, Tureens, Song
Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Fanoy Teas, Coffee Cups, etc.
Glass Preservo Dishes, Candlesticks, Lamps, Jellies, Cramers,
Sugars, Vases, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Castors, etc.
January 8, 1861.

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 ofter for sale the articles begoin summerated, at the following prices:—

2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$1.06 1 33 1 37 1-2

SASH. Ogee, Gothic, and Dove-tailed Sash will be charged extra price.

BLINDS—MORTISED.

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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 All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his factory will be sold proportionably cheap with the above.

F. B. BLANCHARD.

Waterville, Aug., 1850. 3

THE subscribers, new having a complete assortment of Goods, are ready to supply from 25 to 50 pediers the coming season with In, Brass and Brittania Wares, together with a general assortment of Trunk Goods, at prices a little less than any other establishment in the State. We do not say it to humbur, but because it is so; the truth of which, will be acknowledged by knowing our prices. We have made arrangements in addition to all other kinds of Barter to take to all other kinds of Barter to take

WOOLEN RAGS,
for which we will pay 21.2 cents a pound, in Goods. These
fulled or part cotton will be rejected, but such articles as all
wool De Laine, fiannel sheets, shirts, drawers, socks and mittens,
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 rec
ommendations from responsible persons.
Waterville, March 1, 1851. 88 LOCKE & WILEY.

PORTLAND DYE-HOUSE,

PORTLAND DYE-HOUSE,

No. 35 India street, foot of Federal street,

JOHN S. MILLER, SILK, COTTON, WOOLEN, and LINEN

DYER. In offering, his services to the public, it will be
enough to say, that he has had experience, for nearly forty years,
as a Dyer, and will finish all Goods committed to his care, in the
best manner possible. LADIES DRENESS, OLOAKS, etc., Merino and other kinds of SHAWLS, dyed Fancy Colors, and the
borders preserved. Also, Cleansed in the most perfect manner,
and the Fringes crimped like new.

SILKS and SILK DRESSES watered in the best manner.
Straw and Leghorn BONNETS colored and pressed in goe
shape.

Gentlemen's Garments, of every description, cleansed and colored whole, and with the original style of Pressing, and cleansed
frue from smut. Carputs, Rugs, etc. cleansed in good style.

A. LWFORD is Agent for this house, and all Goods left with
him will be sent by railroad, and returned without any expense
to the owner, or any additional price. Office at P. B. LYFORD'S
Shop, opposite Boutelle Block.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 1850.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE! Wash and be Clean! The only GENUINE and ORIGINAL is the

North American Electric Washing Fluid

North American Electric Washing Fluid

For Washing either in hard or soft water.

This is the only genuine article to be found in the world; and
possesses double the power of any thing ever discovered, for
washing clothes at a trilling expense, doing away with wash
beards at once. In fact, it seems to be the long sought philosopher's stone, or universal solvent; seeming a magical prepartion, its operation being of the meet assimishing character. A
common sized washing may be done with one gill of this fluid,
in less than two hours. It softens and removes the dirt, leaving
the articles of the meat brilliant whiteness, it being a harmless
in its operations as pure water; and clothing will wear much
longer than when rubbed to pieces by the common method of
washing.

This fluid is a powerful agent, to be used in all cases where
soap is required, particularly for clean-sing milk utensits, cleasing windows and paint, securing floors; in abort, it is beyond a
precedent, as its use is universal in the washing world.

P. S.—All colored Goods are rendered brighter by being wash
ing the fluid; and Woelens are less liable to shrink, and
thereby rendered much softer than the old way of washing.

None genuine unless the Labels contain their signature.

The above article is warranted by the Manufacturers not
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MOORE, COLLINS & Con

Nos. 12, 14 and 16 Atkinson Street, Boston

The trade supplied, at manufacturers' prices, by

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JUST received at the NEW STORE hear the Depth 10, parell

Cash paid for Oats and Boans at the same place.

A. FULLER,

YANKEE OORN SHELLERS and STRAW CUTTERS, which every Farmer should have for sale by Oct. 16, 1850.

18 J. & H. PERCIVAL. DURE CIDER VINEGAR can be had at No. 2 Bont DOW & NYE.

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

Waterville, Nov. 7, 1850. Of every description. Painted Shades, Top and Side Lights, Tassels, Shade Linen, Curtain Fixtures, Paper Curtains, &c. Drapery and Shade Curtains made to order, He was, and did not go to sleep again that Medical Notice. FURNITURE WARE-ROOM. Medical Notice.

DR. 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 Scroylla Larragins, 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. 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. UP HILL AND DOWN,—Fred — was going to marry a poor girl: 'Don't do it,' said J. P. CAFFREY & Co., At their Old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets,

Now offer for sale a complete assortment of his friend; 'you can marry any one you like. Feathers renovated. Matresses made over Take my advice; marry rich. Don't make a Those desirous of seeing beautiful Goods will please tall. Communication of the Entrance 90 or 92 Middle street.

3m41 D. ROBINSON, Jr. Cabinet Furniture and Chairs, fool of yourself. It will be up-hill work.'--Good!' said the other; 'I had rather go up Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various patterns Burcaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sinks Toilet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c., ROSS & LYNCH, hill than down hill any time.' It was thought munity and a liberal share of patronage.

Office at the Fairfield House, Kendall's Mills. by a bystander that Fred. had 'got him,' and