

# Colby College Digital Commons @ Colby

The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)

Waterville Materials

8-28-1851

## The Eastern Mail (Vol. 05, No. 06): August 28, 1851

**Ephraim Maxham** 

**Daniel Ripley Wing** 

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/eastern\_mail

Part of the Agriculture Commons, American Popular Culture Commons, Journalism Studies Commons, and the United States History Commons

#### **Recommended Citation**

Maxham, Ephraim and Wing, Daniel Ripley, "The Eastern Mail (Vol. 05, No. 06): August 28, 1851" (1851). *The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 213.

https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/eastern\_mail/213

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Waterville Materials at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1851.

BLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, BY R. MAXHAM & D.R. WING. No. 3:142 Boutelle Block ..... Main Street

ee our distinction among the sex . No mar paid in advance, or within one month, 181.50 paid within six months, no to the folian 1.75 and within the year. 2.00 paid within the year, Most kinds of Country Produce taken in pay

No paper discontinued until all arrearages are except at the option of the publishers

# ORIGINAL POETRY.

MY GRANDMOTHER'S CLOCK. Ancient, worn, yet still as stately bide had!
As in years forever gone,
Ticks the old clock in the corner, out of a With a slow and solamn tone.
Every hour it wakes the stillness
Of that lonely, quiet room,
By its deep voice, sadly tolling
Fleeting moments to their tomb.

It has watched the sports of children,

It has watched the sports of children,
In the merry summer time,
When the hour of play was measured
By its melaneholy chime.
Then, they swined gay wreaths around it,
Thinking not 'twould still plod on,
Whes as changing as their blossoms
Their light footsteps too were gone.
Years like shadows came and faded,
Round that brightly glowing hearth,
And the old clock counted swiftly
Hours of youthful grief and mirth.
Then the feaves began to wither
On the cherished household tree,
First of all, the guide and father
From life's weary chains was free,

Then another, one whose spirit
Burned with an intenser fire,
Wreathing ever sweet heart music
With her richly gifted lyre.
One, too, on the ocean wandered,
One for whom they waited long;
Never more his voice was cehoed
His own native hills among.

And afar 'mid careless strangers, And afar 'mid careless strangers,
Faded like a sweet spring flower,
One the gayest of the garland,
That adorned that household bower;
But the old clock watched and plohded,
With the same inchanging tone,
Tho! the hearth graw still more lonely,
As they parted one by one.

Death is laden with the treasures.

Of that home so gay of yore;
In it he alls use deep, still shadows.

That will melt to light no more;
And within the louely mansion,
Nothing seems so deeply lone,
As the old clock tolling sadly
For the loved of days long gone.

Ancient, worn, and solemn watcher,
Canst thou like a living thing,
Look upon the mournful changes
Which the years in silence bring?
Never thinking, never pausing,
Amid Time's remorseless blight,
To call back forgotten visions
In the dreamy hours of night?

O, when all around are sleeping, All the loved and lost returning All the loved and lost returning.

With their former light and song;
Then from out the silent chambers,
Of the melancholy past,
Come the dim, mysterious shadows,
Of the hours too bright to last.

## MISCELLANY.

#### TOM TRIANGLE Or Love and Economy.

TOM TRIANGLE was my chum at College was, for the most part, a clever, good-hured fellow, though somewhat less addicted learning than gin and jokes. Often do the rry hours that we have spent together come and lask me in the face not pale and ost-like, but fresh and breathing, with pleassmiles-come and dance around me with 'quibs and cranks,' and uproarious laugh-with the odors of fragrant Havanas floatin their yellow locks, and now and then idly shining through clouds of smoke, the a of some tutor or professor gleaming with mortal indignation. But nemo sine vilis—there was one excep

to Tom's good humor. He would suffer joke on his name. Truly it was an unforate name; and as Bill Wiston said, weith looked well written, nor sounded well spok besides being nearly as dangerous to alter hose nine-cornered Dutch oaths that came near cloking William the Testy! Upon other subjects, even though at his own expsey his laugh was free and hearty; but enever his name was the text, Tom growl and looked wolfish. It was evidently a e subject for him, but exactly why, none w. He was so well liked that this singuhumor was generally respected. But one y, a classmate, more waggish than wise, pping him on the shoulder, said-Tom, I've a problem for you.

State it, says my chum.
If the three angles of a right-angled trian-are equal to two right angles, what are the ht angles of a Tom Triangle equal to? Sir,' Baid my chum, 'if you must push you vestigation so far beyond the books, I'll dem-strate a Tom Triangle at a distance of ten

He did so, and the curious youth sacrificed finger to the cause of science;
At remote and ancertain periods, also, vary

from one to two weeks, Tom became omy and abstracted; sighed, muttered in-tinctly of destiny, and read Ovid ds Arte andi, et Remino Amoris. I suspected He said hard things of Women in gen-The blind archer had surely winged giving him one of those wounds that 'kill but ne'er heal.' He shunned women now then must be an old matter. I determino probe him to the quick.

Tom, said I one evening, as he languidly ed back in his easy chair, lazily watching noke from his cigar, which for a momen ngly envolped his nose, and then curled aly upwards in blue wreaths to the ceiling, om, have you ever been in love? Tom said nothing, but the end of his cigar wovery red, and a flery glance shot out

om under his dark eyebrows.

'My dear fellow, said I repeating the queson, and not seeming to notice these signs of even, 'have you ever been in two?'

'A's,' thundered he, starting up like a shell om a mortar, and upsetting the table upon

y tenderest corn. be measing of this, my worthy Triangle? I wolsimed, chuckling in spite of my agony, at he good shot I had made.

Confound the sex, said Tom, striding

received the fider. Street by dear state of the best of the property of the brown has been been midnight, begins brown his tempest to Bookstores.

"It's a villainous world, said Tom. "Heaven help you," replied I; 'you are certainly losing your senses, and uttering rank

Without the smiles from partial beauty won Oh, what were man? --- a world without a sun 4 Think of that, Tom, and repent?

All nonsense, said my still excited chum. 'Eve, the first woman; put her foot in the fountain of human happiness, and stirred up such a deuced quantity of mud that it hasn't run clear to this day; and if every woman since has not done her duty to perpetuate the mischief, then I'm a rotten herring.

Guoting, ch?—a good sign, by Jove. At argues a return of sanity. Come, my Romeo, said I, sit down and cleanse your stuffed bosom by confession, which said it said to be a distance of the Well, be it so, said Tom, quite meekly. To confess, Ned, that I was a little excited, but

your random shot struck me in a very tender Here Tom slapped his hand upon that por-tion of his jacket which might be supposed to

cover his heart. Pool l laugh off your sorrows, Tom, if you have any. Democritus was a greater philosopher than Socrates or Plato. But your story, said I, let's have cold water on the fire love, which raised such a smoke in your

'Ned, pass those cigars.' Tom lit a Havana, whiffed a minute in pro-found silence, looked a little foolish, and com-

My love began, as did this cigar, in fire, and ended, as it will, in smoke.' 'Bah! don't get sentimental, Tom-let's

Permit me to remind you of the advice you gave me just a minute since. Ned; calm your-

'A hit, Tom-but proceed.' 'Before entering college, I officiated as teacher in the academy of a pleasant village in Connecticut, called West Hartford. All these village academies were attended by both boys and girls. Among those favored with my learned instruction was Lizzie Templethe most bewitching girl I ever saw. She was just seventeen, overflowing with merri-ment, tall and charmingly developed in everything that makes up maiden beauty. Her fingers looked like ivory tooth-picks for Apollo, her nose and her forehead were Grecian, or as nearly so as anything Saxon ever approaches it; her face was full of expression—a little wicked too, sometimes and slightly brunette in complexion; her bair fell in thick jetty ringlets upon her shoulders, like a beautiful drapery furnished by the gods, for charms, that, fully seen, might drive men to madness; her eyes were black and voluptuous, and her lips!

"In their rosy labyrinth, when she smiled,

'Take a glass of ice water, Tom." ' No, be silent.' 'Excuse me, Tom-but I thought the sug-

gestion opportune. Well, Ned, I loved her madly, and it was

deemed hard work to keep the pupils from motion or in feature, with his charmer always has in him the elements of a Pallyrand. But I was not alone in this. One of the boys in the Latin class had the impertinence to be paricularly sweet to Lizzie. He was always by her side out of the school, and when in, looking over his books, conjugating Amo with his eyes. He delighted me one day by violating some rule in school, and the way I pitched in-to him would have furnished at least a chapter to one investigating the philosophy of punishment. Hang me, Ned, if I ever flogged a fellow with such hearty good will.

'Of course, I felt a great interest in the progress of Lizzie, and was often at her desk mending her pens, or leaning over her shoulder, my face almost in contact with her loveprovoking lips, apparently to examine her writing, or in aiding her to demonstrate some problem in Geometry: and then when her weet breath stole over my cheek, and her young bosom, straining against her boddice, rose and fell before me, like a bark on the silver sea of love, I , bus gam .nsss " ent

Ned, you're vexatious.

The Temples, her parents, were very polite to me, and had been known to say I was a very promising young man, only a little too gay, and foud of worldly vanities—such as dress, girls, &c. Of course, I reciprocated their good feelings, and exclaimed in all sincerity, Temple quarre delecta; especially, when they invited me to tea, or offered me a seat in their pew, and so gave me a chance of sitting with Lizzie. Her father, Squire Temple, was a clever old soul with a nose loop queue; the principal business of which seemed to be to support a long pair of iron rimmed spectacles, and kept the place like a school-boy's finger whenenever he read the statutes of his litigious neighbors. I went frequently to his home, and pent the evening-drank his cider, praised is pippins, discussed the weather, neighbor's marrels, and the last sermon, till he fell asleep; and then talked, laughed, pulled candy, and played fox and geese with Lizzie, while—

Ah, Tom, you played fox in another matter, while old Temple was snoring-and got

Ned, you're insufferable, By the immortal Jove! if you interrupt me again, I'm off for the Lyceum, and you may fill up the story at your leisure. I saw I was goading him to madness and

exclaimed, w 'I beg pardon, Tom—go on.
'I was in a sad pickle, Ned. My passion for Lizzie, fed by the daily sight of her beauty, and girlish grace, swelled like a creek after a January than but it had no outlet. It would not do to be teacher and lover and let the boys know it—particularly the one I flog-ged. I had nothing to do but to look and love, and long, and long, and keep my mouth shot. O, Tantalus said I, with a telerably soute

whining, wheezing, petty, gossiping passion, but the real, high-toned, high-minded, devo-tional adoration? Ahem leyes, Tom-that is, I have had a heart bent and bewildered like a storm stricken somewhat wild farm to subdue, few roads or as is now endured by twenty millions of Ital-reed in December! but it is only fifteen min-other public improvements near them, and litings. When the peace society shall have per-

utes to seven, and we must go to the Club. I

will tell you my story hereafter—go on. I see, Ned, that you can appreciate the finale of my adventure, and will tell you all. Oh, Tantalus ! victim of eternal thirst ! looking forever with parched month and burning eyeball upon water, cool, inviting, bubbling up to the very lips-here's a fellow to match thee. Thou art miserable, unquestionably, but just let the gods take away this water and put Linzie Temple in its place, with like restrictions, and I reckon you would not make much by the change! Hang me, Ned, if I don't think he would lose by it. Love is an unfortunate thing when once it gets into a fellow and can't get out. If those unlucky swine, into whom the devils entered of old, felt half as bad as I did, I don't wonder they cut for the sea. I believe the only thing that saved me from a straight jacket, was the certainty that a few months would close the infant school, and give me a chance to worship freely at the shrine of this beautiful Temple.

'That time came at last,' said Tom, with a most exhilarating expression, in which the pathetic, the dismal and the reckless were blended. The term closed, and I was as happy, Lizzie so long repressed, acted upon me like a draught of ether and faith. I am inclined to think I was about the same thing.

Two evenings afterwards I took a walk lage, and into the park; and there, beneath the stars and the moonlight, I told her my earnest passionate love. I forget exactly what I said, but it was tender, I'm sure; and more than that, it was truthful, for I loved her as tenderly as Abelard did his Eloise. At that time I never expected to smile again if she said "No." Well, Ned, and then I ventured the ugly question. Oh, how it stuck in my throat.-Never will I forget that moment.

Here Tom's voice grow husky, and beads of perspiration began to appear on his forehead. There was a convulsive twitching too about his eyes and the corners of his mouth, when, after looking a minute or so in profound silence at his boots, he turned to me and said,

What do you think her reply was, Ned? Couldn't guess, Tom probably she intinated that she was too young to marry; or perhaps she wished to examine a few more goods before she made a selection.' No, you could not guess it, Ned; no man

could guess it. 'Twas a piece of unwomanlike Tom was getting much excited - much ex-

She said, with a heartless laugh that rings in my ears yet, that she never liked geometry, and thought it would be exceedingly dull to be all one's life-demonstrating Triangles !

but when I went or how I came there I never ately in love, and never suffer it to appear in broken chair in the middle of the room, my boots in the middle of my bed, the washbowl before him, had better take to diplomacy. He turned upside down for a pillow, and my very best broadcloth coat hanging on the candle for an extinguisher. Three months after she married that young sooned el whom I flogged so C. wig."

'Ned,' said Tom, with a melancholy smile,

·Ha, ha, ha, ha, forgive me Tom, for-ha,

Ned, pass those cigars, and let's go to the

## The "Lucky" Farmer

The word "lucky" has many applications and is used in a variety of senses. It is frequently synonymous with "successful," it being mpossible with many minds to imagine any Will nobody bid the price of binding? leased to term luck, or chance, or fortune.come to wealth and prosperity-though he may have been for long years, silently and mobserved, toiling early and late, managing his affairs with the greatest skill, prudence and integrity-he is a "lucky" man. Fortune has smiled upon him. Providence has prospered him. This is all true; but not in the sense

Does a mechanic succeed in his trade-he has been in his shop constantly; plied his business with unflagging industry; kept his promises to his customers; availed himself of new discoveries relating to business, and after many years spent unnoticed he is discovered to be wealthy. The fact attracts attention that he is a benevolent giving man; In fact the community look up to him. The won-der is soon started—how came this man so Oh, he has been a lucky man.

A farmer is discovered to have been very uccessful; and as comforts multiply about him, and the evidences of success appear in the yearly improvements on his farm, in his buildings, and in the education and good be-havior of his family, the truth flashes on the minds of his neighbors that he is a very lucky

The farmer whose domain is in some degree above delineated is one of these lucky men He is always prospered from the beginning; although many are richer than he, and many cut a larger swell in the eyes of the public, few live more comfortably, enjoy more real hap-piness, or are more useful where they live.

Our friend is now about fifty years of age, or perhaps a little less, though his hair is decidedly of the sort known as "silver grey."— He began his life on his own account, "poor." His parents' blessing, a fair common school education, two suits of homespan clothes, three or four books—the best of books inclusive, and two dollars in money, were his capital at twenty-one. He "hired out," a couple of years till he got a little ahead; and then bought his farm, mostly on credit, fitted up a log house, got a few tools, a team, and a few anima was ready to begin. He married Miss Jerusha Quilt, a farmer's daughter, whose advantages appreciation of his doom. Ned, was you over and outfit just about corresponded with his in love? and you ever experience, not the own. She had never studied French, couldn't dance the polka, and as for piano music, she had never heard any but once, when she staid a night in town at Mr. Snip's. But she had good health, good judgment, and a full supply

the to do with common demands of the neighborhood. In such circumstances, the lucky man has made gradual advances. He has managed to finish up the year a little better than he began it; though a hail storm once crossed his farm as his grain was getting ripe and so damaged his crops that it was pretty hard to make "the ends of the year meet" for that time; and once an epidemic sickness so destroyed the prosperity of the neighborhood, and that of his family inclusive; that business ran considerably behind once more.

suaded the Emperor Nicholas or Francis Joseph to disband his armies and rely for the support of his government on its intrinsic justice and inherent moral force, I shall be ready to enter its ranks; but while despotism, fraud and wrong are triumphantly upheld by force, I do not see how freedom, justice and progress can safely disclaim and repudiate the only arguments they regard."

The world is so Mealthy! All her murdered brother's estate descends to her and her children. Several minor publishers in Paris have begged to enter its ranks; but while despotism, fraud and wrong are triumphantly upheld by force, I do not see how freedom, justice and progress can safely disclaim and repudiate the only arguments they regard."

The world is so Mealthy! All her murdered brother's estate descends to her and her children. Several minor publishers in Paris have begged to enter its ranks; but while despotism, fraud and wrong are triumphantly upheld by force, I do not see how freedom, justice and progress can safely disclaim and repudiate the only arguments they can altered brother's support of his government on its intrinsic justice and rely for the settle descends to her and her children. Several minor publishers in Paris have begged to enter its ranks; but while despotism, fraud and wrong are triumphantly upheld by force, I shall be ready to enter its ranks; but while despotism, fraud and wrong are triumphantly upheld by force, I do not see how freedom, justice and progress and from those who have seen her, tha

ran considerably behind once more.

The lucky man has never made any great peculations of any sort. He never seems to nave laid any plans for sudden or rapid wealth -indeed nobody has once noticed that he thought anything about getting rich at all.—But whatever he has undertaken seems somehow or other to have succeeded. Many things, however, which his neighbors have tried, he has been noticed to have left alone. When Roban potatoes came around, his neighbor Slyder purchased four bushels at \$15 per bushel. The lucky man bought only one potato, for which he paid twenty-five cents, by way of having the seed if the sort should prove so very fine. The China tree corn never ex-Ned, as a French prisoner, breaking from the cited him a great deal. He utterly refused to old Bastile into sunlight and liberty. No soongive a dollar an ear for it, an expense easily
er had the last scholar disappeared through
the door with his green satchel slung over his
that rate per bushel. Berkshire pigs he tho't shoulder, that I leaped to the middle of the floor and broke into a hornpipe that would shoats, the stock of which he has yet in confloor and broke into a hornpipe that would shoats, the stock of which he has yet in confloor and broke into a hornpipe that would shoats, the stock of which he has yet in confloor beautiful. Some of this breed in his pen have weighed repeatedly as heavy as 450 pen have weighed repeated heavy as 450 pen have weighed heavy as 450 pen have heavy a shoulder, that I leaped to the middle of the much better of; and procured a goodly pair of pounds at eighteen months. When the California fever broke out and all the world got crazy about it, he merely remarked that he thought he "shouldn't go;" and though he exwith Lizzie. We sauntered through the vile pressed no unwillingness that his sons-two of whom were grown-should try it if they wish-

> Horace Greely when a Boy. The Boston Mail thus refers to Horace

Greely, when an apprentice in a country print-"On a visit connected with political matters

to the Hon. Rollin C. Mallory, then one of the most distinguised members of Congress, and printing office, at Poultney, Vermont, his place of residence. Among other things, he called our attention to a young compositor, who was rather awkwardly 'sticking types,' and who, though then full grown, was evidently the youngest apprentice in the office. His legs ran a good deal more 'than a feet' through his pantaloons—the sleeves of his coat scarcely reached below his elbows-his hair was very white and flaxen, and he was, on the whole, in the aggregate, taken separately and together, the greenest looking specimen of humanity we ever looked at—and this is saying a good deal, for we keep a looking glass. That boy, said Mr. Mallory, will make a remarkable man; I can't hold an argument with him on some surprise; and we not only made a note (printer's, we mean) and could not but trace in the expansive forehead 'a mind formed in nature's finest mould, and wrought for imortality.' It was years afterwards that we became aware of the fact that that boy was House

"Monet, THE Worst Kind." A book auctioneer, a few evenings since, commenced his sale by offering a small lot of second hand books, part of a private library. Amongst the volumes was a large octave copy of Johnson's Dictionary. 'Now, gentlemen,' said the aucas new, and cost five dollars. What's bid?-Is three dollars bid?—two fifty—two dollars in Why, gentlemen, this cost two dollars to bind, ther cause for success than what they are seventy-five—one fifty—one twenty-five—one dollar? Now it's no use for this crowd to Does a merchant succeed in his business, and stand with their mouths open, and no bids coming out. You must bid, and there's no get off, no how. Not one dollar? Well now, I tell you right straight up and down, that you have got to bid! The book must be sold The owner wouldn't sell it for less than four dollars, if he warn't obliged to; but the fact is he wants money the worst kind; so it's no use to come the artful dodge; you must bid."

This appeal was followed by a bid of one dollar. 'Thank you,' said the auctioneer; 'one dollar, one dollar, one dollar-no advance, gen demen? One dollar, one dol-lar-going, going clemen? One dollar, one dollar — going going — go-ing — gone! I shall self nothing so cheap to-night, I tell you. Who's the bidder?'— 'Cash,' said one of the crowd, handing up a bill, on which the auctioneer gazed for a moment with evident dissatisfaction. Then transferring his gaze to the bidder, he exclaimed—
'What do you call this?' 'I call it,' said the latter, 'a one dollar bill.' 'Well, I call it,' said the auctioneer, 'a worthless scrap of pa-per, issued by the Bangor Globe Bank, that ousted all to pieces years ago, and you know but as you said the owner of the book wanted money the worst kind, I thought that would suit him to a charm."

No Man's ENEMY BUT HIS OWN. man's enemy but his own happens generall o be the enemy of everybody with whom he to be the enemy of everyoody with whom he is in relation. The leading quality which goes to make this character, is a reckless improvidence and a selfish pursuit of selfish enjoyments, independent of all consequences. No man's enemy but his own runs rapidly through his means, calls in a friendly way on his friend for bonds, ball, and securities, involves his nearest kin, leaves his wife a beggar, and quarters his orphans upon the public; and, after having enjoyed himself to the last guinea, entails a life of dependence upon his progeny, and dies in the odor of that ill-understood reputation of harmless folly, which is more in jurious to society than many positive crimes. [Lady Morgan.

THE ARGUMENT OF THE SWORD. M.

and outfit just about corresponded with his own. She had never studied French, couldn't dance the polka, and as for piano music, she had never heard any but once, when she staid a night in town at Mr. Snip's. But she had good health, good judgment, and a full supply of a much unconsidered witches common sense.

Thus out friends got started. They had a somewhat wild farm to subdue, few roads or as a now endured by twenty willload of the common sense.

Influence of the Sabbath on Productive Labor. 1. By affording a needed weekly rest injurious exhaustion is prevented, and the refresh-ed and invigorated laborer can renew his work to accomplish more than he could have done without such a day of rest.

2. The honored Sabbath's influences are

2. The honored Sabbath's influences are hostile to all those vicious indulgences which waste the strength of laboring men and diminish their power of endurance in their work.

8. The Sabbath most powerfully enforces all the principles of temperance and sobviety,

and encourages all those virtues which animate the mind; and which, through the mind's cheerfulness and elasticity, invigorate and strengthen the body.

4. The well-kept Sabbath produces that il-

lumination of conscience and strength of moral principle which ensures faithfulness in laborng men, and therefore gives greater value to

timent which makes idleness shameful and odious, and by diminishing its amount, augment the quantity of productive labor.

6. One of the ablest medical gentlemen thus

spirit. It forms an epoch in our existence, Barkins, and of deep interest to the whole comfrom which we receive a new impulse, and thus constitutes the best preparation for the

labors of the following week."
7. Nothing can be clearer, therefore, than that it is for the interest of all who employ the labor of others, to use their best influence to the most able champion of the 'American cause all employed by them to "Remember System,' we went with him into an obscure the Sabbath day, and keep it holy."

#### German Agricultural Economy.

The habits of the German peasant are most worthy example to almost every other nation. True economy and industry are proverbial. A most graphic and interesting sketch of German life is given by William Howitt, which we transcribe both for the amusement and instruction of our readers. I now nov 1

Each German has his house, his orchard is roadside trees, so ladened with fruit that if he did not carefully prop up, and tie ingether, and in many places hold the boughs together with wooden clamps, they would be torn assunder by their own weight. He has his corn plat, his plat of mangel-wurtzel or hay, for poand thought it would be exceeding. Triangles I masonry, or anything case considered one of the and he, therefore, and every branch of his the next morning I found myself in bed, ablest men in Congress, his remark caused us family, have the strongest motives for constant and his economy.

In Germany nothing is lost. The produce of the trees and the cows is carried to market. Much fruit is dried for winter use, You see wooden trays for plums, cherries and sliced draics, lying in the san try. You see the strings of them hanging from their chamber windows in the sun. The cows are kept up for the greater part of the year, and every green thing is collected for them. Every little nook where the grass grows by the roadside, the river, the brook, is carefully cut with the sickle, and carried home, on the heads on women and children, in baskets, or tied in large cloths. Nothing of any kind, that can possibly be of any use, is lost. Weeds, nettles,nay, the very goose grass which covers waste places is cut up and taken for the cows. You see the children standing in the streets of the villages, in the streams which generally run down them, busy washing these weeds before they are given to the cattle. They carefully collect the leaves of the marsh-grass, "carefully cut their potato tops for them, and even, if other things fail, gather green leaves from the woodlands. One cannot help thinking of the enormous waste of such things in England-of the vast quantities of grass on banks, by roadsides, in the openings of plantations, in lanes, in church-yards, where grass from year to year, springs and dies, but which if carefully cut, would maintain many thousand cows of

the poor. To pursue still farther this subject of German economy—the very cuttings of the vines are dried and preserved for winter folder. The tops and refuse of the hemp serve as bedding for the cows; nay, even the rough stalks of the poppies, after the heads have been gathered for oil, are saved, and all these are converted into manure for the land. When these are not sufficient, the children are sent into the woods to gather moss; and all readers familiar with Germany, will remember to have read of them coming homeward with large bundles of this on their beads. In autumn the falling leaves are gathered and stacked for the same purpose. The fircones which with us lie and rot in the forest, are carefully collected and sold for lighting fires.

In short, the economy and care of the German peasant are an example to all Europe.— He has for years—tay ages, been doing that, as regards agricultural management, to which the British public is just beginning to open its

Time lalso, is as carefully economized as everything else. They are early risers, as may well be conceived, when the children, many of whom come from considerable distance, are in school at aix in the morning. As they tend their cattle or their swine, the knitting never ceases, and hence the quantity of stockings and household things which they accumulate, is astonishing.

MADAME BOCARME (says the Paris cor-MADAME BOCARME (says the Paris correspondent of the Boston Atlas) has quitted Paris, and gone to visit the exhibition at the Crystal Palace. She has been a great bones during her stay here. She stayed at the Hotel de Ventador, where numberless calls were made upon her, all of which she declined receiving, except those of two of three of her fellow country people, much to the anneyance of a great many Parisinas, who pressed to be presented to her. She is accompanied by the faithful Emmerance, who continues to fill the functions of femme de chambre, and has given up all idea of shuting herself up in a convent,

her carriage a day or two since, and on bet return a crowd of five thousand persons were assembled to see her dismount. The police were sent for, and it was not until after they scoured the street that she returned to her

# HOW MANY FINS HAS A COD?

While engaged in these investigations a person called on me and told me he had ridden express from Plymouth, to obtain my assist tance in a cause which was to be tried in a day or two in the county court at that place; The judges of these courts were at that period; as I have previously observed, not professional men, but magistrates, and equally unable to administer law or to preserve order; and the verdicts generally depended more upon the declamatory powers of the lawyers than the merits of the causes. The distance was great, the reads were bad, the accomposition worse. had a great repugnance to attend these court under any circumstances; and, besides, had pressing engagements at home. I therefore declined accepting his retainer, which was the writes: "I have a firm belief that Sabbath-keeping people are able to do more work, and do it in a better manner, in six days, than if they worked the whole seven. The breathing of the pure and sublime atmosphere of a religious Sabbath refreshes and invigorates the in a hundred miles of the place were engaged friend would fall a victim to the intrigues and injustice of his opponents. In short, he was so urgent, that at last I was prevailed upon to consent, and we set off together to prosecute our journey on horseback. The agent, Mr. William Robins (who had the most accurate and capacious memory of any man I ever met), proved a most entertaining and agreeable companion. He had read a great deal, and retain-ed it all; and having resided many years near Plymouth, knew everybody, every place, and every tradition. Withal, he was somewhat of

a humorist: In the afternoon we arrived at Plymouth. As we entered the village, I observed that the court-house as usual was surrounded by a noisy multitude, some detatched groups of which aping, or anticipating that which was to engross the attention of the public on the succeeding

We had been anxiously expected all the afternoon, and a passage opened for us by the people falling back on either side of the street, tance alond, and shook hands parronisingly with ance why were needs! ''! is while week the winked shiy to others, saunted people at a diathought to indulge the public with a glimpse at his some, an and woold be ready for fight in wite the dringing out his favorite on the conrection was an important man that day, He had seed of the pression. He had got his acceeded in his mission. He had got his

As we passed through, my friend checked his forse into a slow walk, and led me by with an introf triumph, such as a jockey displays in aft of triumph, such as a jockey displays in the of triumph, such as a jockey displays in the of triumph, such as a jockey displays in the form.

but very audible tone,—

Preclous clever fellow that! Sees it all—
says we are all right—sure to win it! I
wouldn't be in those fellows, the plaintiffs's
skins to-morrow, for a trifle! He is a powerful man, that I and so forth: I The first opportunity that occurred I en-

deavored to put a stop to this trumpeting. 'For Heaven's sake,' I said, 'my good friend, do not talk such nonzense; if you do, you will ruin the ! I sin at all times a dissident man, but if you raise such expectations I shall assuredly break down, from the very fear of not fulfilling them: I know too well the doubtful issue of trials ever to say that a man is certain of winning. Pray do not talk of me in his manner:

You are sure, sir, he said. What, a man who has just landed from his travels in Europe, and arrived, after a journey of one hundred miles, from the last sitting of the supreme court, not know more than any one else Fudge, sir! I congratulate jou, jos base gain ed the cause. And besides, sir, do you think that if William Robins says he has got the right man (and be wooldn't say so if he didn't think so,) that that isn't enough? Why, sir, your leather breeches and top-boots are enough to do the business ! Nobody ever saw; such things here before; and a man in buckskip must know more than a trith in homespun. Buthere is Mrs. Brown's inn; let us diemount. have procured a private sitting-room for you, on court-days; militia-trainings; and times of town-meetings or elections, is not very easy, I assure you. Come, walk in, and make yourself comfortable.'

We had scarcely entered into our shuggery,

which was evidently the landlady's own apart-ment, when the door was sollly opened, a few inches, and a beseeching voice was heard, say-

Billy, le that bim? If it is, tell him it's me

will you? that's a good soul!

'Come in—come in old Blowhard!' said
Robins; and seizing the stranger by the hand,

of the color of brown soap, over which were Mrs. Brown, the landlady, was the widow of a tion is drawn a pair of fisherman's boots, that reached sea-faring man, who had, no doubt, fitted up nearly to his knees. His waistcoat and his the chamber in this manner to economise room, said, in a loud and authoritative voice (for the trowsers were apparently not upon very inti- and thus accommodate as many passengers (as mate terms, for though they travelled together, he would designate bis guests) as possible in the latter were taught to feel their subjection, this sailor's home. A lamp bung suspended but when they lagged too far behind, they were brought to their place by a jerk of impatience that threatened their very existence .-He had a thick, matted head of black hair, and impossible not to imagine one's self at sea, on a pair of whiskers that disdained the effeminacy of either scissor or razor, and revelled in all the exuberant and wild profusion of nature. His countenance was much weatherbeaten from constant exposure to the vicissitudes of heat and cold, but it, was open, good-natured and manly. Such was my client. He advanced and shook me cordially by the hand, 'Glad to see you, sir,' he said; 'you are welcome to Plymouth. My name is John ascertaining who it was, he immediately got

Barkins; I dare say you have often heard of me, for every body knows me in these parts. standing. He had nothing on but a red night-And any one will tell you what sort of a man John Barkins is. That's me-that's my name, do you see. I am a persecuted man, lawyer; but I aint altogether quite run down yet, neither. I have a case in court; I dare say Mr. Robins has told you of it. He is a very clever man is old Billy, and as smart a chap of his age as you will see anywhere a most. I suppose you have heard of him before, for every-body knows William Robins in these parts.— It's the most important case, sir, ever tried in this county. If I lose it, Plymouth is done .-There's an end to the fisheries, and a great many of us are going to sell off and quit the

I will not detail his cause to you in his own words, because it will fatigue you as it wearied me in hearing it. It possessed no public in-terest whatever, though it was of some importance to himself as regarded the result. It appeared that he had fitted out a large vessel for the Labrador fishery, and taken with him a very full crew, who were to share in the profits or loss of the adventure. The agreement, which was a verbal one, was, that on the completion of the voyage the cargo should be sold, and the net proceeds be distributed in equal portions, one half to appertain to the captain and vessel, and the other half to the crew, and to be equally divided among them. The undertaking was a disastrous one, and on their return the seamen repudiated the bargain and sued him for wages. It was, therefore, a very simple affair, being a mere question of fact as to the partnership, and that depending on the evidence. Having ascertained these particulars, and inquired into the nature of the proof by which his defence was to be supported, and given him his instructions. I bowed to him in a manner too significant to be misunderstood He, however, still lingered in the room, and turning his hat round and round several times. loss to discover the front from the back part of it, he looked up at last, and said,-

Lawyer, I have a favor to ask of you. 'What is it?' I inquired.

'There is a man,' he replied, 'coming agin me to-morrow as a witness, and he does know a considerable some I must say; but, dhim! I caught fish afore he was born, and knew more about fishing than all the Lillums of Plymouth put together. Will you just ask him one question? 'Yes, fifty if you like.'

Well. I only want you to try him with one,

and that will choke him. Ask him if he knows "how many fins a cod has, at a word."' 'What has that got to do with the cause?' I said with unfeigned astonishment.

on other men's business, the best way is to see gilt, and a rummer of corresponding dimenif he knows his own. Tarnation, man! he don't know a cod-fish when he sees it; if he a word." It is a great catch that. I have won a word." It is a great catch that. I have won mouth, and, pouring out about half a pint of tion? It's a great catch, isn't it? a great many half-pints of brandy on it. I the liquid, he said. Here, lawyer, take a drop The plaintiffs had wholly fair never knew a feller that could answer that question yet, right off the reel.' He then explained to me, that in the enu-

meration one small fin was always omitted by those who had not previously made a minute 'Now, sir,' said he, 'if he can't cipher out

that question (and I'll go a hogshead of rum on it he can't.) turn him right out of the box. and tell him to go a voyage with old John Barkins-that's me, my name is John Barkinsand he will larn him his trade. Will you ask him that question, lawyer?"

'Certainly,' I said, 'if you wish it.' 'You will gain the day then, sir,' he continued, much elated; 'you will gain the day then as sure as fate. Good-by, lawyer." When he had nearly reached the foot of the

staircase, I heard him returning, and opening the door he looked in and said,-

'You won't forget, will you? My name is John Barkins; ask anybody about here, and they will tell you who I am, for everybody knows John Barkins in these parts. The other man's name is Lillum, -a very decent, responsible-looking man, too; but he don't know every thing. Take him up all short. " How many fins has a cod, at a word?" says you. If that question, I don't care a farthing if I lose the case. It's a great satisfaction to nonplush a knowin' one in that way. You know the question?

"Yes, yes,' I replied, impatiently. 'I know all about it.'

You do, do you, sir?' said he, shutting the door behind him, and advancing towards me and looking me steadily in the face; 'you do, do you? Then how many fins has a cod, at

a word?" I answered as he had instructed me.

"Gad, sir," he said, 'it's a pity your father hadn't made a fisherman of you, for you know more about a cod now than any man in Plymouth but one, old John Barkins-that's me, my name is John Barkins. Everybody knows me in these parts. Bait your hook with that question, and you'll catch old Lillum, I know. soon as he has it in his gills, drag him right out of the water. Give him no time to play, in with him, and whap him on the deck; his him hard over the head, it will make him open his mouth, and your hook is ready for another

'Good night, Mr. Barkins,' I replied : 'call on me in the morning. I am fatigued now.'
Good night, sir,' he answered; 'you won't

forget?' Dinner was now announced, and my friend Mr. Robins and myself sat down to it with an excellent appetite. Having done ample justice to the good cheer of Mrs. Brown, and finished our wine, we drew up to the fire, which at that season of the year was most acceptable in the morning and evening, and smoked our cigars. Robins had so many good stories, and told them so uncommonly well, that it was late before we retired to rest. Instead of being shown into the bed-room I had temporarily occupied in changing my dress before dinner, I was usher-

from the ceiling, and appeared to be supplied and trimmed for the night, so as to afford easy access and egress at all hours. It was almost board of a crowded coasting packet. Retreat was impossible, and therefore I made up my mind at once to submit to this whimsical arrangement for the night, and having undressed myself, was about to climb into the vacant

out of bed, and crossed over to where I was cap, and a short, loose, check shirt, wide open at the neck and breast. He looked like a huge bear walking upon his hind legs, he was so hairy and shaggy. Seizing me by the shoulders, he clasped me tightly round the neck, and whispered-

"" How many fins has a cod, at a word? That's the question. You won't forget it, will

'No,' I said, 'I not only will not forget it to-morrow, but I shall recollect you and your advice as long as I live. Now let me get some rest, or I shall be unable to plead your cause for you, as I am exceedingly fatigued and drowsy.'

Certainly, certainly, he said, ' turn in, But don't forget the catch.

It was some time before the hard bed, the fatigues of the journey, and the novelty of the scene permitted me to compose myself for sleep; and just as I was dropping off into a slumber, I heard the same unwelcome sounds,

'Lawyer, lawyer, are you asleep?' I affected not to hear him, and after another neffectual attempt on his part to rouse me, he desisted; but I heard him mutter to himself-' Plague take the sarpent! he'll forget it and

lose all : a fellow that falls asleep at the helm aint fit to be trusted no how.' In the morn when I awoke, the first objects

that met my eye were the Bandanna handkerchief, the red waistcoat and blue coat, while a good-natured face watched over me with all the solicitude of a parent for the first moments of wakefulness.

'Lawyer, are you awake?' said Barkins .-'This is the great day—the greatest day Plymouth ever saw! We shall know now whether we are to carry on the fisheries, or to give them up to the Yankees. Everything depends upon that question; for Heaven's sake don't forget it!- How many fins has a cod, at a word? examining the rim very carefully, as if at a It is very late now. It is eight o'clock, and the court meets at ten, and the town is full .--All the folks from Chebogue, and Jegoggin, and Salmon River, and Beaver River, and Eel Brook, and Polly Crosby's Hole, and the Gut. and the Devil's Island, and Ragged Island, and far and near, are come. It's a great day and a great catch. I never lost a bet on it yet. You may win many a half-pint of brandy on

it, if you won't forget it.' Do go away and let me dress myself!' said, petulently. I won't forget you. Well, I'll go below, he replied, if you wish

it, but call for me when you want me. My name is John Barkins; ask any one for me for every man knows John Barkins in these for the future.' parts. But, dear me, he continued, 'I forgot!' sions, with a golden edge. Taking the bottle in one hand and the glass in the other, he of bitters this morning, just to warm the stomach and clear your throat. It's excellent! It

I shook my head in silence and despair, for I saw he was a man there was no escaping

the kind in the morning."

he asked, with distended eyes, 'that you have not lost the taste of your mother's milk yet? here goes,' and, holding back his head, the potion vanished in an instant, and he returned places. As he went, slowly and sulkily down even fit for bait, for they have neither substance nor flavor.

After breakfast Mr. Robins conducted me to the court-house, which was filled almost to you can lay him on the broad of his back with suffocation. The panel was immediately called, and the jury placed in the box. Previous to their being sworn, I inquired of Barkins whether any of them were related to the plaintiffs. or had been known to express any opinion adverse to his interests; for it such was the case, it was time to challenge them. To my astonishment he immediately rose and told the judges that he challenged the whole jury, the bench of magistrates, and every man in the house,-a defiance that was accompanied by a menacing outstretched arm and clenched fist. A shout of laughter that nearly shook the walls of the building followed this violent outbreak. Nothing daunted, however, by their ridicule, he returned to the charge, and said,

'I repeat it; I challenge the whole of you

Here the court interposed, and asked him

what he meant by such indecent behavior. 'Mean I' he said, 'I mean what I say. The trange lawyer here tells me now is my time to challenge, and I claim my right; I do challenge any or all of you! Pick out any man resent you please, take the smartest chap you ave got, put us on board the same vessel, and I challenge him to catch, split, clean, salt, and stow away as many fish in a day as I can,— cod, polluck, shad or mackerel; I don't care which, for it's all the same to me; and I'll go a hogshead of rum on it I beat him! Will any man take up the challenge?' and he turned slowly round and examined the whole crowd. You won't, won't you? I guess not; you know a trick worth two of that, I reckon There, lawyer, there is my challenge, now go on with the cause."

As soon as order was restored the jury wer sworn, and the plaintiff's counsel opened his case and called his witnesses, the last of whom was Mr. Lillum.

'If you do not sit down immediately, sir,' ]

He sat down, and, groaning audibly, put both hands before his face and muttered, 'There is no dependence on a man tha

sleeps at the helm.' I commenced, however, in the way my poor client desired; for I saw plainly he was more anxious of what he called stumping old Lillum and nonplusing him, than about the result of his trial, although he was firmly convinced that the one depended on the other.

'How many years have you been engaged in the Labrador fishery, sir.'

'Twenty-five.'

'You are, of course, perfectly conversan vith the cod-fishery.' Perfectly. I know as much, if not

bout it than any man in Plymouth. Here Barkins pulled my coat, and most beseechingly said-

Silence; do not interrupt me,' was the con olatory reply he received.

'Of course, then, after so long experience sir, you know a cod-fish when you see it.'

should think so.'

you do? 'I do not come here to be made a fool of.' 'Nor I either, sir; I require you to answer yes or no. Will you undertake to swear that you know a cod-fish when you see it?'

'I wiil sir.' Here Barkins rose and struck the table with his fist a blow that nearly split it, and, turning to me, said.

Ask bim there be no mistake, I continued. 'I will repeat the question. Do you undertake to the defendant. Barkins was not so much elatswear that you know a cod-fish when you see

'I do, sir, as well as I know my own name when I see it.'

'Then, sir, how many fins has a cod, at a Here the blow was given, not on the deal

slab of the table, but on my back, with such to be 'treated,' for it was the custom of those force as to throw me forward on my two hands. days for the winning party to testify his grati-'Ay, floor him !' said Barkins, 'let him answer that question! The Lawyer has you As soon as the verdict was recorded he placed there! How many fins has a cod, at a word, you old sculpin?

I can answer you that without hesitation. How many, then?'

Let me see .- three on the back and two on the belly, that's five; two on the nape, that's at the same time not interrupt their progress seven; and two on the shoulder, that's nine. Nine, sir.'

'Missed it, by Gosh!' said Barkins. 'Did'nt I tell you so? I knew he couldn't answer it. And yet that fellow has the impudence to call himself a fisherman!

Here I requested the court to interfere and compel my unfortunate and excited client to

'Is there not a small fin beside,' I said, 'be tween the under jaw and the throat?' 'I believe there is.'

'You believe! Then, sir, it seems you are in doubt, and that you do not know a cod-fish when you see it. You may go; I will not ask you another question. Go, sir! but let me advise you to be more careful in your answers

There was a universal shout of laughter in and, taking an enormous key out of his pocket, the court, and Barkins availed himself of the (in his own conseit) that he didn't know a codsaid with unfeigned astonishment.

'Every thing, sir,' he answered, 'every thing in the world. If he is come to give his opinion which he drew a large glass decanter, highly table and grip me by the thigh, so as nearly to he opened a large wooden sea chest, from momentary noise to slip his hand under the fish when he saw it.

Bless your soul, my stout fresh-water fish, he said; 'you have gained the case after all! does he can tell you "how many fins it has, at drew the small round gilt stopper with his Didn't I tell you he couldn't answer that ques-

The plaintiffs had wholly failed in their proof. Instead of contenting themselves with showing the voyage and their services, from is old Jamaiky and sarsa-parilly, and will do which the law would have presumed an assumpyour heart good. It's an antifogmatic, and sit to pay, wages according to the ordinary will make as you as hungry as a shark and as course of business, and leaving the defendant to prove that the agreement was a special one, they attempted to prove too much, by establishing a negative; and, in doing so, made out a sufficient defence for Barkins. Knowing how much depended upon the last address to 'No, thank you, I never take anything of the jury when the judge was incompetent to be kind in the morning.' Where the deuce was you broughten up," the plaintiff's case and called no witnesses.-The jury were informed by the judge that having now heard the case on the part of the You are worse than an Isle of Sable colt, and plaintiffs and also on the part of the defendants them wild, ontamed devils, suckle for two it was their duty to make up their minds and years! Well, if you won't, I will, then; so find a verdict for one or the other. After this very able, intelligible, and impartial charge, the jury were conducted to their room, and a the bottle and the glass to their respective greater part of the audience adjourned to the neighboring tayern for refreshment. stairs, he muttered, 'Hang him! he's only a judges then put on their hats, for the air of the fresh-water fish that, after all; and they aint hall felt cold after the withdrawal of so many persons, and the president asked me to go and

take a seat on the bench with them.

That was a very happy thought of yours sir,' he remarked, 'about the fins. I don't think another lawyer in the province but your self knows how many fins a cod has. A man that has travelled as much as you have, has great advantage. If you had never been in England, you never would have learned that for you never would have crossed the banks of Newfoundland, and seen the great fishery there, But this is dull work; let us retreat into the adjoining room, and have a smoke until the jury returns. They will soon be back, and I think I may venture to say you are sure of a verdict. You displayed great skill in that mat-

Just as we were about retiring, our attention was arrested by a great noise, occasioned by a constable endeavoring to remove a turbulent and drunken fellow from the court. The judge properly interfered, fined him five shillings for his contemptuous conduct, and directed the pro-thonotary to lay it out in a bottle of wine wherewith to drink the health of the Stranger Lawyer. Having settled this little matter to his satisfaction he led the way to the antercom where pipes were provided, and the officer soon appeared with the wine and some glasses.— Filling a tumbler, the prothonotary apolegised for not being able to remain with us, and drank respectfully to the health of the court.

'Stop, sir l' said the judge; 'stop, sir! You conduct is uppardonable! I consider your be haviour a great contempt in helping yourself first, I fine you five shillings for your indecent haste, and request you to pay it immediately in the shape of a bottle of brandy; for that wine, of which he took a tumbler full by way

changing my dress before dinner, I was ushered into a long, low room, fitted up on either
side with berths, with a locker running round
the base, and in all respects, except the skylight,
resembling a cabin. Strange as it appeared, it
was in keeping with the place (a fishing port,)

was Mr. Lillum.

'The Spanish account of the affair is widely as near as I can make it out; many words are
dence in presuming to help himself first I. He
would drink the mill-pond dry if it was wine,
say he whispered, 'Ack him "how many fine
and then complain it didn't hold enough! For
my own part I am obliged to be very abstemious now, as I am subject to the gout. I nev
Sisters of the Scan. Mag. and Tattling So-

and a pair of voluminous corduroy trowsers, its population, and the habits of the people. skipper's clutches. Don't forget! the quester exceed two bottles of late years, and I rectify the acidity of the wine by taking a glass of by a part of the column under the command of clear brandy (which I call the naked truth) Gen. Enna. They were in the village of Pobetween every two of Maderia. Ah, here is sas, and sheltered by some works which had scene was becoming ludicrous), 'and leave me the brandy, lawyer! Your very good health, to conduct the cause my own way, I shall leave the court.'

Your very good health, ir—pray help yourself; and, Mr. Prothonotaty, here's better manners to you in future.—

Senories priores, sir ; that's the rule.' Here the constable knocked at the door, and nnounced that the jury were in attendance. 'Don't rise, Mr. Sanford,' said the judge:

let them wait : haste is not dignified. Help yourself, sir; this is very good brandy. I always like to let them appear to wait upon me, instead of their thinking I wait upon them .-What with the prothonotary treading on my toes and the jury on my heels, I have enough to do to preserve the dignity of the court, I assure you. But Tempus prieterlabetur est, as we used to say at Cambridge, Massachusetts; that is, John Adams, sen., and our class, for I was contemporary with that talented and distinguished—ahem—stingy rebel! Help your-self, sir. Come, I won't leave any of this aqua vitæ for that thirsty prothonotary. There, sir, he said, smacking his lips with evident delight, there is the finis and his fine. Now let us go into court. But give me your arm, for I think I feel a slight twinge of that abominable gout. A dreadful penalty that, that Nature assesses on gentility. But not so fast, if you please, sir! true dignity delights in otium or leisure, 'That will not do, sir. Will you swear that but abhors negotium or hurry. Haste is the attribute of the prothonotary who writes, talks, and drinks as fast as he can, but is very unbe coming the gravity and majesty of the law .-The gait of a judge should be slow, stately, and solemn. But here we are, let us take our respective seats.

As soon as we made our appearance the tumultuous wave of the crowd rushed into the court-house, and, surging backward and forward, gradually settled down to a level and Silence, sir!' I again vociferated, 'Let tranquil surface. The panel was then called over, and the verdict read aloud. It was for ed as I expected. He appeared to have been prepared for any event. He had his gratifica-tion already; 'Old Lillum was floored,' the knowing one had been nonplused, and he was satisfied. He had a duty to perform, however which he did with great pleasure, and I have no doubt with great liberality. The jury were tude by copious libations of brandy and rum himself at their head, and led the way to the tavern with as much gravity and order as if he was conducting a guard of honor. As soon as they were all in the street he turned about, and, walking backwards so as to face them, and

to that mansion of bliss, he said,—
'A pretty fellow that Lillum, ain't he? to swear he knew what a cod was, and yet could not tell how many fins it had, at a word! Who would have thought that milksop of a lawyer would have done so well? He actually scared me when I first saw him: for a fellow that smokes cigars instead of a pipe, drinks red ink (port wine) instead of old Jamaiky, and has a pair of hands as white as the belly of a flat-fish, ain't worth his paps in a general way. Howsumdever, it don't do to hang a feller for his looks after all, that's a fact; for that crittur is like a singed cat, better nor he seems. But,

come, let's liquor! I did not see him again till the evening, when he came to congratulate me upon having done the handsomest thing, he said, as every body allowed,-shown the greatest fisherman

walked round the room with me as if he were carrying a baby. Don't forget it, " How many fins has a cod, at a word?" need to want a half-pint of brandy while you have that fact to bet upon!

The next day I left Plymouth very early in

# The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE .... AUG. 28, 1851.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. E. B. SIMONTON, General Newspaper Collection

Agent, is authorized to collect our bills. Office in Au-usta, over the store of Messrs. Caldwell & Co., with A. R. Nichols; residence at Brown's Corner. A. B. LONGERLLOW, of Palermo, is Agent for the

und collect money for us.

V. B. Palmer, American Newspaper Agent, is Agen
or this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisement for this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisement and Subscriptions, at the same rates as required by us his offices are at Scollay's Building, Court st., Boston Tribune Building, New York; N. W. cor. Third an Chestnut sts. Philadelphia; S. W. cor. North and Fay

tte sts., Baltimore. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State St., Boston, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments.

# The Invasion of Cuba.

The past week has been one of much itement, especially at the South, caused by various conflicting and uncertain reports from thousand men some twenty-five leagues to the the publicity given to their former proceedings, leward of Havana. It seems to have been the policy of the invaders to send back, by correspondence and otherwise, such reports to New Orleans, Charleston, and other places, as would excite hopes of their success, and induce extensive aid from individual contributions and volunteers here. The fact that some sixty or seventy of their number had been captured and shot, accompanied by representations-which turn out to be untrue-of the flattering prospects of the remainder in the work of revolutionizing the island, resulted in public meetings in the seaboard cities, and the departure of no inconsiderable reinforcements of men and munitions, destined for the seat of war.

Later reports, and doubtless more correct, have changed the aspect of things. It seems that the invaders were promptly met by the Spanish General Enna, and compelled to betake themselves to such boats as they could the records; but I did, and you have the refind, in which they put out to sea, and were sult. It seems that the thirty-seven cases were at length taken on board the Habanero steamer. A letter to the Newark Daily Advertiser, dated the 16th, says,

'Yesterday the Spanish troops had a

'The pirates were vesterday encountered city Permit me to address you a few mo been thrown up; but our brave soldiers were not for a moment daunted by such obstacles, but attacked the banditti with extraordinary valor, causing them considerable loss. On the 18th the captain-general received a communication from Gen. Enna, dated 11 o'clock of the previous day, in which he states that the pirates, who were at the Union Sugar Mill, were intending to retire to Cabanas or Mariel, perhaps for the purpose of re-embarking, on account of the discouragement and dispersion occasioned by the action of the 18th, and by the assembling of the troops of this district. He also states that he had instructed the commandant-general of marine to dispose of the naval forces so as to prevent the escape of the banditti, believing that every day they remained on the island the prospect of their total extermination increased.

'The captain-general had also received a mmunication from the Lt. Governor of Bahia Honda, stating that at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 15th a peasant arrived, who represented that the pirates, harrassed and ressed by our columns, had abandoned their ositions and were skirting along the verge of the mountains, in the direction of Behia Honda and San Diego de Nunez, where the inhabitants were prepared to repel them, being animated with the greatest enthusiasm.

The Journal of Commerce of Saturday evening has the following paragraph:

'A well informed Spanish gentleman, in in timate intercourse with the minister of Spain in this country, states that a despatch addressed to the minister was put on board the Cherokee at the moment of her departure from Ha vana, announcing the capture of Lopez by the government troops. The minister, now in this city, sent the Secretary of Legation to Spain with the news, in the steamer Humboldt, which

The Boston Traveller says the intelligence of the capture of Lopez is generally credited by merchants and intelligent men of that city, engaged in the Cuba trade; and that the in telligence is confirmed by letters received here. If it be true, the work of the invaders must be effectually defeated, although at least two steamers with men and munitions of war are on the way to aid them; for there is the fullest evidence that they receive no aid or sympathy from the people of Cuba, and a petty foreign force, without such assistance, can effect nothing. If there is a general desire on the part of the Spanish subjects of the island to free themselves from the domination of a monarchical government, through the natural medium of revolution, then we heartily bid God-speed to their efforts; but with the efforts of a few reckless and thread-bare foreign adventurers, who wave the banner of liberty in contest for slavery, and who have nothing to gain but pillage and nothing to lose but lives worthless to all the world but themselves, we have not a shadow of sympathy. The work of pirates should be done in the name of piracy, and if it result in the punishment due to piracy, then law is law, as it should be.

Still Later. The arrival of the steamer Empire City at New Orleans confirms the reported capture of Lopez, together with his entire force, at one

Two more steamers, filled with men, have sailed from N. Orleans, to participate in the Yaw never invasion. A mob at N. Orleans had destroyed the office of the Spanish newspaper 'La Patria, pillaged the cigar shops kept by Spaniards, broken into and destroyed the furniture of the office of the Spanish consul, and compelled the consul to take refuge in the jail. All this was done without the interference of the police, though a few were on the ground, and in the end a small military force was called out.

> Great numbers are said to be on their way to Cuba from our Southern cities, though our government at Washington has given orders for the strict enforcement of the neutrality laws in all cases touching the Cuban invasion. The Spanish government has taken the most energetic measures to prepare for the reception of the invaders.

For the Eastern Mail. The "Scan. Mag. and Tat. Society" Again. MR. EDITOR:-Who would have thought of such a rumpus? I It seems there are some bodies who are nobodies, and perfectly willing to acknowledge "the corn" at that. In my last communication, I promised to give you the proceedings of the next meeting of the Scan Mag, and Tattling Society, but I assure you the Island of Cuba. There was little doubt I found it almost impossible to fulfil that promthat Lopez had succeeded in landing about a ise. The Society were terribly indignant a

> Resolved, That we feel our rights wronged and the inviolable secrets of our Society violated, by the wanton and mer-licious publica tion of a part of the proceedings of this immac ulate Society. Inow out he

> and by the following resolve you will perceive

that Sabina is a martyr.

Resolved, That in our opinion Sabina Scratch has been guilty of gross carelessness by exposing the records, and is undeserving of the high confidence that has been placed in her; therefore Sabina Scratch will consider herself very severely reprimanded by this society generally. After this explosion, it was no easy matter to coax Miss Scratch to "come up to the

scratch." She finally said she "always meant to lock her desk, but sometimes when hurried she didn't." The innocence of the thing-of course she didn't suppose that I should take not reported upon at this meeting; the whole attention of the members present was directed to the address of the venerable and eloquent wine, of which he took a tumbler full by way of tasting, is not fit for a gentleman to drink. 'Yesterday the Spanish troops had a very said the legal dignitary, as the officer withdrew. 'Instead of being content with being the clerk of the court, he wants to be the master of it, and I find it necessary to keep him in his place. Only think of his confounded imputance. Only think of his confounded imputance in presuming to help himself first I. He and the necessary to keep himself first I. He and the necessary to keep himself first I. He and the necessary to keep himself first I. He and the necessary to keep himself first I. He and the necessary to keep himself first I. He are and then complain it didn't hold enough I for the week ending the control of the spanish account of the affair is widely at variance from the first reports through other would drink the mill-pond dry if it was wine, and then complain it didn't hold enough I for the spanish account of the affair is widely at variance from the first reports through other would drink the mill-pond dry if it was wine, and then complain it didn't hold enough I for sale and aloquent president of the Society, Miss Bag Q. Razors. (Miss Bag Q. Razors, by the way, is a spin ster of thirty-nine; cabbage head, carroty hair, turnup nose, green complexion, and of the string-bean species.) I give you the address of the Bookstores.

Souls, and other literary attractions. For sale to the Society, Miss Bag Q. Razors, by the way, is a spin ster of thirty-nine; cabbage head, carroty hair, turnup nose, green complexion, and of the string-bean species.) I give you the address of the Bookstores.

The Spanish troops had a very severe fight with the invaders, which finally made the latter give way. Some went to the invaders, which they took and put out to sea.'

The Spanish troops had a very sale and aloquent president of the Society, Miss Bag Q. Razors, (Miss Bag Q. Razors, by the way, is a spin ster of thirty-nine; cabbage head, carroty hair, the Bookstores.

Souls, and the legal

a Society. My duty imperatively demands that some explanations should be made, some instructions imparted, to induce you to become more active in the great work of regulating society. It is evident that there has been a great falling off of late in interest among our members, and I wish to suggest a few idea for the consideration of the lukewarm in the cause. The obligation of each member of this Society binds the sister to "Attend to every one's business and affairs but her own." This obligation must be strictly adhered to, or w lose our distinction among the sex . No married member of this Society should permit her husband, under any circumstances, to change his shirt more than once a week. Now sister Scrub, I regret to say, allowed her husband to wear three "dickies" last week; this is extravagant. I would direct the attention of members to the example of good old sister Gadfly. She washes but once a month; her husband never wore but one collar, and that she put on him when they were first married; and that chafed him. Dirty or not dirty, but tons or buttonless, no member of this Society should waste her precious time in such minor considerations, when there is so much to be done for our advantage. Much valuable scan dal may be picked up at tea-parties, pic nica and sewing circles. At the first you can learn all the family affairs of anybody you ever hear of; at the second you can see whose wife walks or talks with other husbands than her own or puts a bit of cake in her pocket for the baby and at the third you can get a synopsis or recapitulation as comprehensive as an encyclo pedia. Therefore all should attend such meet ings, and let the "other fish " fry themselves I am aware that some of the married sisten have forgotten that they used to take in plan sewing before they left off keeping boarders congratulate them on their success in catching husbands who were "above board" (ers). It is not necessary to be an expert with the needle to gain admittance to these meetings: smooth and sharp tongue is much preferred to needle with the same qualities. I have "in my mind's eye" several young sisters, who are regular contributors to these meetings; one is particular, made an attempt at a pillow case and she made a case of it by sewing up both ends, then improved the present style by rip ping open the sides, declaring that the pillor could be put in easier that way than any other I do not think either of these young sisten could make a pillow case for their own brida bed, if that were an important item before marriage; but you may believe they would ry harder to accomplish that than any one thing they ever did or ever will undertake to do. Every opportunity to catch flying reports should be improved. I think the members generally do not add enough to these reports to make them interesting. For instance, should you see a young lady who stands on our books as engaged, accompanied to meeting by her intended in the forenoon only, you should say at once that they remained at home in the afternoon to conclude arrangements for their ap proaching marriage. If they are not published read the Boston papers for the next week, particularly "marriages." It is necessary that you should watch close, or you will have the first intimation of such an event through that medium. Common reports require much adding to. For example: the case of Mrs. Deuronomy, who had a -Whew! Mr. Fditor, I cannot go on. I

ments at this critical period of our existence as

won't do. I am a modest man, as you know, and would not raise even the ghost of a blush on the fair faces of those who read the "Mail; besides, the conclusion of Miss Razor's remarks are decidedly personal, consequently inadmissible. I prefer substituting the words of Steele " on the subject of scandal.

"The lazy, the idle, and the froward, an the persons who are the most pleased with the little tales which pass about the town to the disadvantage of the rest of the world. Were it not for the pleasure of speaking ill, there are numbers of people who are too lazy to go out of their own houses, and too ill-natured to pen their lips in conversation."

"Them's the sentiments "of CHIB DUDE. THE WEATHER continues to be a matter of much interest to the farmer. It is still cold and unfavorable, especially for corn. Thus fat there has been no frost to do injury, but every night threatens it. With three weeks for bearance the crop will be good, and the far mers wait the result with fear and trembling Our friend Dingley, of Winslow, has a doze acres in his beautiful fields-such as gave him a premium last year-and no wonder he sleep with one eye open for fear of the blighting footsteps of Jack Frost. Another and mon perilous case, that we know of, is a quarte acre patch of a poor Irishman on poorer land and that on shares, the loss of which promise many a scanty supper to his ragged little ones Whatever the frost may do against neighbor D., we cannot but hope it will spare the Irish man's few stinted hills-or at least his half of them. wohe him to the onick.

The Maine State Musical Association com mences its session in this place on Tuesda next. The friends of music are expecting large class and a fine time-which we don't not they will have a med boilding biss me'l

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for September has three full page engravings which are unusually beautiful, even for Graham. It contains # able article, by Whipple, called the Sale Souls, and other literary attractions. For sale

trait of Maj. General Wool, and other engraings. For sale at the Bookstores.

Why may Prince Albert be considered a saving and frugal personage? Because he lays by a sovereign every night.

Valencourt said, when his library was destroyed by fire, 'A man must have profited very little by his books who has not learned how to part with them.'

A young fop dining at a fashionable hotel, was requested by a gentleman to pass some article of food that was near him.

1 Do you mistake me for a waiter? " said the exquisite.
'No, sir, I mistook you for a gentleman,' was the re-

DIDN'T LIKE VERMICELLI.—"Beggars,' says the old saw, 'shouldn't be choosers;' but we have heard of one who, having asked for food, and having a bowl of vermicelli soup placed before him, stirred it a little, while he eyed it with a very suspicious look, and then passed it aside, saying—'I am poor enough, graciers knows, and nearly starving; but I can't go gravy with maggots in it.'

What is the matter with your coffee ?' asked the first mate of Mr. Wiles, who was skipper of the ashing smack
that carried just two men.

'The coffee!' said Mr. Wiles, with some astonishment.
'Why, confound it, the coffee is well enough, only the
flavor is spoilt, my wife put it up in the dark, and accidentally got it into the oil jug.' The explanation was
satisfactory, and the mate took another swig.

DAME NATURE AND MRS. BLOOMER.—We bless the former for dressing our crops, and thank the latter for cropping her dress.

A contemporary, speaking of the dangerous condition of an injured man, says, 'and every moment was expected to be his next.'

An editor noticing the marriage of a brother chip, says, 'we hope he will have an opportunity in a seasonable time, of heading his short articles with small caps.'

The St. John papers state, that an American intends running a line of stages between Bangor and St. John direct. The distance is to be accomplished in forty-A small boy said to a man who expressed his surpris

that a baker's horse did not start at the explosion of erackers around him on the 4th—' Why, sir, that horse has carried crackers these forty years." The Kennebec Journal says that there is a family

lately started in the path of fashionable life in Portland, whose parlor is so brilliantly farnished, that they only look at it once in two years, and then, it is through smoked glass.

A Yankee, who went over to the mother country some time ago, and who was asked, on coming back, how he liked Great Britain:—Well, he said, England was a very nice country, exceedingly fertile, well cultivated, very populous and very wealthy; 'But,' said the Yankee, 'I never liked to take a morning walk, after breakfast, because the country is so small that I was always afraid of walking off the edge.'

#### The Liquor Law.

We publish below a letter from Hon. Lucius M. Sargent, of Boston, to a gentleman of Portland. Mr. S. is a lawyer of high reputation.

the late liquor law of Maine, entitled, " An act spread of this terrible calamity. for the suppression of drinking houses and

tippling shops."

The provisions of this act (and, agreeably to your request, I have read its several sections severe and extraordinary beyond any example of legislation, upon the same topic, in this coun-

The very first question to be answered, is one in regard to the constitutionality of this law. We have lived long enough to know, that in common parlance, all legislation which our liquor friends, upon a former occasion in pated. this neighborhood, were very sure that our prohibitory laws were unconstitutional; and spectful sentiments, sincerely yours, they made up a very handsome fee and sent it. privately, to Chancellor Kent. They doubted t that so handsome a fee would p first proof opinion, in confirmation of their ten opinion, which it was easy enough for them to mark and learn, but not so easy inwardly they kept it to themselves, till a copy was obfained by a gentleman who belonged to another parish, opon a personal application to Chanellor Kent.

The opinion then given by the Chancellor has since been sustained in every particular, by the decision of the Supreme Judicial Court the United States, although the most eminent counsel in the land contended for the unconstitutionality of our liquor law.

As I have stated, I have read the late act of the Commonwealth at the very root of the Bo- cy of the investigation of the title, he commit hon Upas, are amply sustained by the decision ted the offence for which he was charged. of the Judges of the Supreme Court. I have An immediate arrest of Sprague was made not the report at hand, but I read it at the time and he was lodged in jail, but his friends soon with such deep delight, that I am willing to gave the required bail, and he was permitted trust my memory for the impressions it receiv- to go at large. He soon after left this section ed at that time. Had that decision been the of the country, and was not again heard of unother way, I should have preferred a lodge in til some time in November, 1849, in the vicin-

State, Such are my recollections of that deciles which that decision establishes.

And now the questions of expediency, and e getting a livelihood? Is it righteous, afnot only sanctioned by the law of the law of the body, so long missing, was found in the by the law of nature?—for I can see nothing in this measure of legislation, but an act of phremagog!

The history of its discovery is as extraording in this measure of legislation.

teem with the rumsellers themselves, to secure the unqualified respect of any reflecting friend of the reformation. I scarcely ever the a rumseller who did not feel himself flattered and soothed, by the application of this pleasant alterative, and who would not listen pleasant alterative, and who would not listen with patience to all manner of moral sussion, so long as he was permitted to pursue his traffic in broken constitutions and broken hearts.

I never supposed the exclusive suasionists
would be able to put an end to the traffic. A the result of which was that they went in some class of lecturers arose not many years ago, other direction. Relating this incident after who made themselves particularly interesting their return, their curiosity was excited to learn by describing the very manner in which they or to know what the boatman's real objections kicked their wives into the fire, and threw their could have been to going into the cove alluded

advocates took the field, and the old guard lost favor with the people. The new apostles were for moral sussion alone.

This condition of things recalled a little parrative that I remember to have heard, near sixty years ago, of a serpent whose tail complained to the head, that it had taken the lead long enough—that rotation in office was a republican principle-and that it was high time for the tail to have some share in the government. After suggesting that heady had immemorably gone before, and taily behind, the head consented; and off went the serpent, tail on end, to the admiration of all the smaller serpents. It was not long, however, before the tail had insinuated itself between two alders, so near together that it was impossible for the body to pass; and after writhing in vain for some time, the tail became sensible of its folly, and requested the head to take the lead once more, promising to be a most obsequious tail for the rest of its days, and other by

The good people of Maine have become persuaded that the temperance reform has gotten between the alders, and they have resorted to the law to relieve themselves, and their wives, and their children, from the embarrassment.

If the legislation of Maine is extraordinary and severe, the widows and the orphans, the broken-hearted fathers and mothers of Maine can say the very same thing of their sufferings, produced by this bitter and remorseless curse, which, in my bumble opinion, nothing, short of stringent legislation, will ever remove.

We are all familiar with the ancient dictum Laws should not be more severe than the Athenians will bear. Some eighteen years ago, when certain stringent legislation was advocated, in this Common wealth, it seemed to be premature. I never doubted the wisdom of any legislation for the suppression of this tremendous evil, which the people would bear. But we cannot have cold water laws, that will stand, without a cold water legislature, nor a cold water legislature, without cold water electors. It comes to this—the people must be enlightened, indoctrinated, impressed. An old father, who, for many years, has thought there was no harm in a little, when he beholds a favorite son, in his brown hair, buried in the drunkard's grave, may change his mind, and lay the bitter curse of a broken-hearted parent upon this infernal traffic, and vote for cold water Representatives, and pray, from the very pit of his agonized soul, for the laws of the Medes and Persians, to scourge this destructive

evil from the land forever.

When the sufferers have sufficiently multiplied, and, one after another, as they gather around their hearths, behold a plague-spot in their midst-a drunken father, mother, broth-Boston, Aug. 14, 1851.

My Dear Sir:—I have this day received your letter of the 12th, with a printed copy of er, sister, husband, wife or child-then they

So far as I may infer the popular will in the State of Maine, from the vote in the Legislature, the friends of the law must form a most respectable majority. The proportion, I bewith close and careful attention) are altogether lieve, was eighty-six to forty in the House, and

eighteen to ten in the Senate.

In my humble judgment, Maine and her legislators are entitled to the high and hearty commendation of every friend of the reformation, for the bold and decided step which they have taken, and to the grateful respect of mankind, for making the experiment of absolute does not fairly suit the fancy or tickle the pal-ate of the people, is 'unconstitutional.' Thus to produce all the good effects that are antici-

I am, dear sir, with very friendly and re-

# Mysterious Affair.

There has recently been a discovery of a wishes. Upon that occasion, unlike Lord dead body, supposed to be that of a murdered Chancellor Eldon upon some others, according man, in the waters of Lake Memphremagog, to the memorable pleasantry—the Chancellor which excites great interest: The facts rela-did not doubt—but speedily sent them a writ-tive to this enysterious matter are nearly as

Some three years since, Burdick Sprague to digest. This opinion was too much of a took up his residence in Morristown. He bonne bouche to be scattered breadcast, and seemed to be a very quiet and peaceable man, and seldom made any words with any one, unless spoken to. Many, believing that 'brevity was the soul of wit,' thought him a remarkably sbrewd and uncommon man. He had no business in particular. Becoming more acquainted, after his arrival in Morristown, he requented the taverns and other public places, and was, very naturally, accused of gambling and drinking. He continued to live in Morristown, leading the life mentioned, without any particular incident, except the breaking of his Maine with great attention, three or four times arm, until about June 1849, when the grand -and entertain not the slightest doubt of its jury found a bill of indictment against him for entire constitutionality. The provisions of the purjury; he having obtained the possession of 11th Section, (providing for the seizure of Li- a farm in Morristown for the accommodation of quors on complaint of three voters,) which are the parties concerned, and afterward, when all the most stringent, and lay the broad axe of trouble had blown over, or during the penden-

the wilderness, to the proudest palace in a community which could not protect itself against been stopping for some time. At this time, this most colossal curse. this most colossal curse.

November, 1849, great excitement prevaled in the case decided by the Supreme Court, in the vicinity where he was stopping, as he it was settled that nothing in the constitution had suddenly and unaccountably disappeared, and no knowledge of him whatever could be of the United States prevented any State, not only from restraining, but from entirely proHIBTING the traffic within its borders. It was also distinctly settled, that nothing in the constitution or in the laws of the United States give a right to any importer, or to any other murder of Parker, of Manchester, N. H., o person, to sell within the horders of a particular which they were found not guilty. Diligen search was made for Sprague, the country in tion; and the late liquor law of Maine, in no the neighborhood was much excited and great one of its provisions, conflicts with the princilarge parties were on the look-out; but all to no purpose. The conclusion was that he had been robbed and murdered, and his body seolitic? Is it fair and merciful to those who creted. When all hopes of finding him were abandoned, a married sister residing in Crafts having tried moral sussion to no very good bury, opened his trunk, and there found eight roose, and until it has become a by-word and or ten, and some say fifteen hundred dollars, in or ten, and some say fifteen hundred dollars, in it? bank bills, but nothing to lead to the discovery of his fate. Everything continued in this mysnot only sanctioned by the law of the land, of his fate. Everything continued in this mys-terious state until Thursday, July 31, when the body, so long missing, was found in Lake Mem-

nary and striking as that of his disappearance.
Two gentlemen from Stanstead, who were desirous of fishing, set out with that view some day last week. Wishing a small boat, they employed a man well acquainted with all parts bion. Subscribers are cautioned against pay-of the lake, and who usually attends all fishing ing to any other person—postmasters always excursions, to row while they should fish .-During their excursion they requested the man to row the foat into a certain small cove. To their return, their curiosity was excited to learn babies out of a be window. The recitation of these feats was taking; and a temperance lecture was just about as good as a play. These

party was formed on Thursday last, and in due ime they reached the suspicious cove, where, most strange to relate, was found the dead body of Burdick Sprague! The throat was cut, his coat drawn over his head, and there fastened with his suspenders.

Notwithstanding he had been missing for a period of twenty-one months, the body was in wonderful state of preservation; so much so, that it was recognized at once as that of the long lost Sprague! The depth of the water where the body, now upon the surface, had so long lain, had not been learned. It is supposed that it had been sunk by some weight; and to confirm this, it is said that one arm had decayed and dropped off, supposed to be owing to the effects of the cord to which the weight required to sink the body was attached. The recovery of the body under such peculiar circumstances, and after a mysterious absence of nearly two years, created great excitement in the vicinity. Suspicions rested at once upon the boatman, who fled the country before the officers of instice could overtake him.

The wonderful preservation of the body; the manner of Sprague's disappearance, and the recovery of his remains; the conduct of the boatman in endeavoring to avoid the cove, and his escape as soon as the body was recovered; together with the general mystery of the whole affair, make this one of the most extraordinary events that has happened in Northern Vermont for some years .- Burlington (Vt.) Free Press,

The greatest firemen on the Kennebec must be the Waterville boys, after all. The Bee, in giving an account of the recent excursion of he Washington Ex-Firemen's Association, says: "At Waterville, they were received and entertained by the Titanics, Captain Keith." We beg Capt. Keith never to bring those Titans down to play against us. It would'nt be fair anyhow.—[Ken Journal.

While several persons were discoursing the other evening upon the oppressive laws of Eng-land towards Ineland, a Hibernian deplaced his brethren were not half so badly used in the old country as in this, for there was no law there which bore on the peasantry so dreadfully as our Liquor Law which cuts off their supply of drunkenness. Only think of an Irishman, or any one else, being oppressed in having the means of ruining himself bedged up. Such are some of the crude notions of liberty affont among the ignorant and degraded. Ban. Mercury.

'Talk about your fast hosses!' said Jona than. 'Why, I guess you never heefd tell how father's old blind mare got both her eyes knocked into one, did yer? Wall, you see, we turned her out to pastur, one day, in a ten acre lot, where the hornets' nests was as thick as fifteen gals at a quiltin' party. And what does the etarnal contrary old critter do but jest go and stick her nigh fore foot right slap down inter one on 'em, which as a nateral consequence fetched the whole etarnal swarm of yaller-legged varmints about her ears, in Jess'n half a shake of a lamb's tail. When she found what an all fired muss she'd kicked up, she started off in jest about the streakedest kind of a way that you ever see chain lightnin' chase a squir rel round a crooked-grained hemlock with the bark off. Jerusalem! how she run. The hornets couldn' keep up with her, any mor'n the hemlock sparks ken keep up with yer thunderin' locomotive ingines. Cre-a-tion, how that ar mare did run-and that jest the way she got her eyes split; for she run so fast, that both her hind shoes cum off in consequence of the sentrifugle motion, and before they'd had a chance to git to the ground she'd run round the lot, and they took her right straight in the countenance, and knocked both her eyes into kingdom cum.'- Ken. Jour.

## Great Fire in Concord, N. H.

A most desolating conflagration occurred at Concord on Monday night, destroying the best of the business part of the town. The loss is estimated at 100,000 to \$150,000, exclusive of \$150,000 in bills, \$10,000 specie and \$100,000 railroad bonds, contained in the safe of the Merchant's Bank, the fate of which had not been ascertained. The fire was thought to be the work of an incendiary, and a negro called Jack Robinson had been arrested.

TORNADO. A most frightful tornado pass ed through Medford, W. Cambridge, and Malden, in the vicinity of Boston, on Friday last. about sunset. Houses were blown down, trees uprooted, and many persons injured, three of whom have since died. The railrod depot at Medford was blown over, and the son of the keeper so much injured that both his legs were amputated. Two men were blown entirely across Medford river, and set down upharmed. A great amount of properly was destroyed. The width of territory swept by the whirlwind was only about 200 feet.

CONCERT-Extra .- We have no hesitation in assuring our readers that Mesers. Kendalls' Concert, advertised for this evening, will be one of the richest and rarest they ever heard. The world-wide fame of the Kendalls is a full guarantee of this-in addition to which, we have the evidence of our own ears, and can endorse what nobody with the same evidence ever hesitated to believe. We advise everybody to secure a seat that can.

READ the original poetry on our first page, by our correspondent 'Inez.' There are few better things 'in the books.' Did Inez write · The Nine-o'clock Bell, published in the Mail some months ago? That was a rare little gem, as the press has pronounced it. Did she write

It is stated that Frederick Church, a young artist of Hartford, has taken sketches of the beautiful scenery of Muose Head Lake.

## CAUTION TO SUBSCRIBERS.

We have no authorized Collector, except Mr. E. B. Simonton, of Brown's Corner, with the men in his employ, and Mr. Wm. Gray, of Albion. Subscribers are cautioned against payexcepted—unless such person shows our certificate dated since July, 1851 No. 1806 AVAIL

## Notices.

DRAWING AND PAINTING.—Mas V.L. Alden will commence the Fall Term of her School for instruction in Draw-ing and Painting, on Monday, Sept. Est, in Mansron's Blocs, no Stairs.

The Revolution in Cuba don't amount to much—but B. F. WHERLER'S FINE SEWED BOOTS are creating a great excitement in this community, and are sure to gain the victory over all others. He is also selling off the remainder of his Summer Stock of Books and Shoes AT cour, for each, to make stoom for the Fall and Winter Stocks: New is your time to buy CHEAP.

To the Farmers.—It will give those in this vicinity great satisfaction to know that a Threshing Machine is to be put up at the Pearson Tannery; so that they can haul their grain from the field to the Machine, have it threshed, and then haul it home with the atraw.

August 6, 1851.

LAST RESORT.—Last Spring I was importuned by a rifend from Bangor, to make application to DOUTOR POLLARD, who was then a resident of that city, and obtain some of this Medicines, which he said would certainly cure me of this terrible and most distressing complaint, the Piles, with which I had suffered for thirty-five years, preventing me, a great-portion of my time, from attending to my ordinary business of life. Having spents on much money for that complaint, all to no purpose, I was faithless, and let the matter rest, until Traw a nettice in the Banner that the Doctor had taken up his residence in the city of Portland. On the 4th of July last, I called at Dr. Pollard's office, in Portland, and stated my case to him. He at once offered to cure me for a certain sum mamed of charge me nothing if a cure was not effected. Finally I concluded to take the medicine upon my own risk, for which I paid \$10.25. I am now happy to state that I am a well man, and have reason to believe that I am permanently cured. I have performed more hard labor, for the four last months, than I have been able to perform for the last four years. I have also wincessed his success in many other cases among my acquaintances. Dr. Pollard does not claim to cure all diseases. but such extracts the second of the course among my acquaintances. years. I have also winessed his success in many other cases among my acquaintances. Dr. Pollard does not claim to cure all diseases, but such as he undertakes, he certainly meets with great success. I therefore do not hesitate to recommend him as a gentleman of skill and strict integrify and advise those troubled with such complaints as have baffied the skill of others, to give him a call before it is too late.

Monmouth, Nov. 15, 1850.

### MARKETS

0	W.	The	70.7	T I I D	ment t		
Part and the	Wate	rvi	lle I	Retail Prices.			7. S.
The second second	CO	RRE	CTEI	WEEKLY.	120		
Flour	\$4 50	n	6 00	Beef, fresh	4	8	1.72
Corn	75	8	00	Pork, fresh	7	n	
Oats	37	R.	1.40	Pork, salt	10	a	1
Beans	- 1 00	n.	1 25	Round Hog			
Eggs	constitution	07.10	12	Lard	10	a	
Butter	12	a		Hams	10	n	i
Cheese				Mackerel, best			2.5
Apples, b	227,208,879	1990	000	Muckerel, Desi	1100.00	F 187	0
		11111	60	Salt, fine	711		3
Apples, c		a Library	50	Salt, rock	and the same		1
Apples, d		THE STATE OF	6	Molasses	350/82 (01)	proprie D	2
Potatoes	50	a	60	Tarkeys	Will st	COLL	1
Hav. Toos	6		6 00	Chickens	1111		1

### Brighton Market.

THURSDAY, Aug. 21.
At Market, 1100 Beef Cattle, 750 Stores, 5800 Sheep AT MARKET, 1100 Beef Cattle, 750 Stores, 5800 Sheep and 820 Swine.

PRICES.—Beef Cattle—Extra, \$6 a 6.25; 1st quality, \$5.50 a 5.75; 2d, \$5 a 5.25; 3d, \$4.25 a 5.

Working Oxen—Sales at \$78, 80,100, 112 anni 122.

Cove and Calees.—Sales at \$22, 25, 31, 33, 38, 40 & 42.

Sheep.—Sales at \$171, 191, 1.92, 2.33, 2.52, 3, \$3.50.

Swine.—Shoats, \$6 peddle, \$5 and \$1.44; old hogs, 5 and 5 1-4; still hogs, 5 1-4; st refail, from 5 to 6 1.2.

#### Marriages.

In Portsmouth, N. H., at the Franklin House, by Rev. Mr. Rust, Mr. Loren Holmes, of Thibodeaux, Louisiana to Miss Rebecca Gifford, of Portland, Mo. In Bangor, Albert B. Farwell, Esq. of Vassalboro' to Charlotte B. Mayhew. John Bush, Jr. to Harriet M. In Augusta, Lewis Ward to Paulina C. Churchill Franklin E. Osborn, of Charlestown, Mass., to Eliza J Martin; Frederic Littlefield, of Wells, to Mary A. Mar

in. In Vassalboro', John W. Russell to Hannah Hamilton

#### Deaths.

In this town, on the 22d inst. Edward C., younges on of Rev. Moses M. and Caroline H. Smart, Whites own, N. Y., aged 9 months.

In Fairfield, Matilda, celdest daughter of Butler A and Mary Emery, aged 16 years and 7 months.

In Fairfield, Aug. 20, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Lemitel and Delia Shepherd, aged 12 years and 6 mos.

In Augusta, 21st ult, Mary Ann, child of Charles and Seekins, aged 21 months. In Augusta, George K., son of Otis Whitney, aged

In Starks, Anna, wife of Simeon Fish, aged 40. In Skownegan, Lucy, wife of Hon-David Kidder, aged

Cornville, Betsey, wife of Eld. John Robinson

#### GRAND CONCERT INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL MUSIC.

# THE KENDALLS.

OF BOSTON,
OF BOSTON,
DEG leave to announce to the citizens of WATERVILLE, that
D they will give one of their rich Musical Entertainments, at
the TOWN HALL, on Thursday Evening, Aug. 28, on
which occasion the following eminent artists will appear.
Mr. EDWARD KENDALL, the wonderful performer on
the Bugle.

Mr. JAMES K. KENDALL, the unrivalled performer on the Clarinet and Alt Horn—the latter a newly invented instru-ment, introduced by Mr. Kendall: ment, introduced by Mr. Kendall:

Miss M. J. KENDALL, (daughter of J. K. Kendall) who
will appear in some of the most popular Ballads of the day. Mr. E. H. FROST, Principal Tenor of the Boston M

Herr A. W. FRENZEL, late leader of the Saxonian Band ADMITTANCE, 25 cents. Tickets to be had at the door.

NEW GOODS. Opening by
August 21, 1851.

Fire! Fire! Fire! THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will insure property on favorable terms.

Z. SANGER.

Waterville, Ang. 20, 1861 sure property on favorable terms.

Waterville, Aug. 20, 1851.

OCULIST AND AURIST.

Also inventor and manufacturer of

#### INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS. \$50,000 FOR THE SICK.

S50,000 FOR THE SICK.

THE BERKSHIRE MUTUAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION, of I Pittsfield, Mass., have the above capital ready for all members of the association who are unable to labor.

All who wish for a share, can draw as much per week as they pay per year, after paying \$1.50 admission fee the first year.

All well persons taken members between 15 and 65 years of age. All above 50, pay 25 per cent. more.

Ladies pay from 2 to 3 dollars per year and draw the same per week. Gertlemen draw from 2 to 6 dollars per week, and pay the same per year.

No person insured against present existing diseases.

How can a poor boy or girl declare their independence easier or more surely than in this way? Or how can an independence person keep good their independence any more easily and at the same time be able to help the needy. I this makes us a home when sick among strengers; and we are always at home any where when well.

All who wish for the by-laws and further information will please call on the agent for a paper, which is a good one and is sent freely to all members.

S. WING, Daguerrean Artist.

Tract. Section. Depository.

Tract Society Depository. THE publications of the American Tract Society may now be obtained from C. K. MATHEWS, who has a complete assort-ment of them for sale at the Society's prices. Also the FAMILY CHRISTIAN ALMANAU for 1862; for sale

ROOM PAPERS. A FRESH supply of new and elegant patterns of Room Paper this day received from New York; and for sale at GREA BARGAINS, by

C. K. MATHEWS has for sale the celebrated Indian Veget hie Fills, and he sole Adam't for this place.

N. B. Beware of counterfeits.

Waterville, Aug. 27.

OUT-OF-TOWN TRADERS

CAN obtain their FLOUR at PORTLAND WHOLSALE PRICES, (expenses added) by purchasing it at CENTER'S,

North End Cheap Cash Store,

Hanscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel.

Waterville, Aug 7, 1861. Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

TAREN on Execution, and will be sold Asig. 20th, 1851.

The Public Anction, on SaTURDAY, the 20th of Suptember next, as ten o'clock, in the foreucon, as the Post Office in Waterville, in sald County, the following rights in equity of redemption of the following described pieces and parcels of Real Estate, situated in sald Waterville, to wit;—all the right in equity that Russus Ellis of Waterville, in sald County, has or had at the time of the attachment on the original writ to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate, vitz.;—the dwelling house and other buildings now occupied by the said Ellis, and the lot on which the same stand, bounded as follows; to wit.—beginning at the west line of the road leading from Waterville Village to Fairfield, at a stake and stones in the ground in the north-east corner of a lot of land belonging to the estate of James Hasty; thence westerly, on a course at right angles with said west line, four rods, to a stone sunk in the ground; thence northerly, on a course parallel with said west line, four rods, to a stone sunk in the ground; in said west line; four rods, to a stone sunk in the ground; in said west line; our rods, to a stone sunk in the proting of the same premises conveyed to the said Ellis by Peter and David Page, by their desey dated the third day of January, A. D. 1882. Also, all the right in equity that the said Russel Ellis has or had at the time of the sitschiment on the original writ, of redessing the following described mortgaged seal estate, to wit; a lot of land, and the buildings thereon standing, bounded as follows, to wit,—beginning at a point on the cast ellis by the feet proteins described mortgaged real estate, to wit; a lot of land, and the buildings thereon standing, bounded as follows, to wit,—beginning at a point on the cast ellis of the scale leading from Waterville village to Fairfield, by the Colleges, at the north seaf the site of the site should give the said give provi

2000 ROLLS PAPER HANGINGS FOR SALE AT COST!!!
NOW IS THE TIME to buy your Paper at Cost for Cash.
N Just call at J. M. CROOKER & Co.'s, and you will find



T. the old Stand on Temple Street, lately occupied by Hiram P. Cousins, will give their attention exclusively to SHOELING HORBES,
which they will do only for ready pay, and for the lew price of
ONE DULLAR. They warrant all work to be done in the best
meanity.

SAVAGE & COUSINS.

Waterville, Aug. 5, 1861.

Horse Shoeing and Custom Work. MAJAH WOODMAN, at Fairfield Meeting House, is prepared to execute all orders in the line of BLACKSMITH.

Horses shod for \$1 - Shoes set for 10 cettes, a VI and other work proportionally cheap Those who call on his shall not go away dissatisfied. Aug. 19, 1861.

DANFORTH, SIAS & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS, Nos. 17 and 18 South Market and Chatham streets, BOSTON.

OFFER for sale a large assortment of W. I. UUDDS, TRAS of ster, at Low Prices, to which they in the the attention of the Trade. Boston, Aug. 18, 7851. C. A. RICHARDSON.

BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER. RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville, that he has taken the OLD, STAND, on Main street, lately occupied by Mr. Nunc, where he will be happy to attend to all orders in his line. CHAMPOOING, and HAIR CUTTING and HAIR his line. CHAMPOUNG, and HAIR COLLEGE and HAIR ORESSING done in good style.

N. B.—He still continues business at the shop under ELM-WOOD HALL, as heretofore, where such as find it more convenient will please to call.

Waterville, Aug. 19, 1851.

#### Waterville Academy-Fall Term.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on MONDAY, SETT. 1st, under the direction of James H. HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss ROXANA F. HANSON, Preceptress, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require. The course of study in the department preparatory to college, has been arranged with special reference to that pursued in Waterville College. It is not known that this arrangement exists in any other preparatory school in the State, and, as this is a very important advantage, the friends of the College and those who design to enter it, would do well to give this their serious consideration. A l'eachers' Class will be formed, at the beginning of the term, in Mandeville's Elements of Realing and Oratory, and such other branches of study as are of special interest and importance to the Teacher of Common Schools.

cial interest and importance to the Teacher of Common Schools,
GEOGUAPHY will be taught from Petton's Outline
Maps by Mr. PEARODY.
Thition will not be received for less than a half Term;
no deduction will be made for absences except in cases
of siekness; and scholars commencing any time during
the first half of the term will be charged the same as if
they commenced at the beginning.

Board, \$1,50 a week. Tuition from \$3,00 to \$5,00,— Board, \$1,00 a week. Initial trible and Drawing \$1,00 and Music \$6,00 extra. STEPHEN STARK, STEPHEN STARK,
Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Waterville Liberal Institute.

Waterville Liberal Institute.

THE PALL TERM will commence on Monday, September 1 set, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, & M. Ffreelpet, Mr. A. K. P. Townskey, Assistant, Mist. C. L. Fellas, Preceptress, Mrs. S. L. Phillips, Teacher of Music, and Mr. S. Prandor, Teacher of Geography.

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

The Principal gives his personnal attention to schibars attending to the bigher brainlifes of English study, to those belonging to the Ulassical Department; and to such as are designing to qualify themselves for the business of Teaching. Touri Ladies belonging to the school occupy an elegantly furnished room under the immediate care of the Preceptives; but at the reclations, pupils receive instruction from the Teacher who may have the especial care of the Class to which they belong.

Turrior, per tearm of 11 weeks.—Common English Branches, 83.00; Higher English Branches and for Libraguages, \$5.00; strake carters, for Music, \$6.00, for use for Philo, \$2.00; for Drawing; \$1.

Books, in good families; including footh; lights; and wishing, for Ladles, \$1.50, and for Gents; from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week.

No scholar taken for less thirt half a term: stid those who enter between the beginning and middle of the terh, are charged with tuition from the commencements.

The School is provided with Pelton's apperent of the finites in the factor of the finites in the fa

ter between the beginning and aniddle of the term; are charged with tuition from the commencement.

The School is provided with Pelton's superior Osiline Maps, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemical Applatatus. To the latter, valuable additions have recently been made.

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

Seely of the Board of Trustees.

Waterwith 1861:

ST. ALBANS ACADEMY.

THE VALL TERM will commence on Monday, Sept. 1st, under
the cere of its present able and popular Teacher, WILLIAM
B. SKELL, A. M. Particular attention will be given to Teachers. Instruction on the Plane, and in Drawing, including Crayon, Memotint, &c. Board from \$1 to \$1.50. Tuition from
\$2.50 to \$2.50 per form.

W/ M. SHEAN, Sec.
Hardland, Aug. 1, 1851.

NORTH END CHEAP CASH STORE.

H. CENTER is now opening at HANSCOM'S BUILDING,
a complete adsortment of

Choice W. I. Goods and Family Groceries, which the attention of the public is respectfully invited. He will always have on hand the BEST brands of Common an EXTRA PLOUR.

EXTRA PLOUR.

Intending to do a strictly CASH business, his Goods will be offered at the VERY Lowest Phices, and all articles purchased on him if not as good as represented may be returned, and the money will be refunded.

| Proun and Gaoganes supplied to out of town Traders at WHOLERALE PRICES.

Waterville, July 21st, 1851.

TO THE PEOPLE! NEW BOOKS—Classical, Common School, Mis-12 cellaneous, and Blank.

50 different sampe Letter stap Pet, and Fello Post PAPERS:

50 do do Note do Note

Fans, Perfumes and Brushes, in great variety. A large crowd of

Paper Hangings, Borders, Window Shades Curtain Fixtures, Fire Screen Prints, &c. All at prices that SHALL and WILL suit you - just in at GRIFFIN'S, Hanscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel

SELECT SCHOOL.

THE Fall Term of MISS SCRIBNER'S SCHOOL for Young L Ladies and Misses will commence on Monday, Sept. 1st.
Instruction will be given in the various English branches usually saught in High Schools and Academies; also in Fronci and Latin.
Instruction in Geography, by Ma. Paasody, from Pelton'o Outline Maps.
Such assistants will be provided as the interests of the school may demand. nay demand:
Tuition, from \$2 to \$4 per term. Monochromatic Paintin

#### The Miraculous Medicine! WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE,

Waterville, July 29, 1851.

AND GRAND RESTORATIVE.

The Medical Wonder of the Age, being the Greate Discovery ever made in Medical Science, Discovery ever made in Medical Science,

A S it is proved in every instance to be A SPECIFIC REMEDY

A for all heretofore deemed incurable disease, vis.;—Apoplexy, Faisy; Neuralgia; Imbesility, Parelysis, Hydrophobis,
Tie Doloureux, Rheumatism, St. Vitne's Dance, Lock Jaw, Nervous Twitchings, Beliarum Tremens, Convulsions; Cholere, Vertigo, Anafhrodisia, Epilepsy, Spasms, Cramps, Gout, etc.,
Th vill restore Manhood to its Printine Vigor, even after years
of prostration, and is the only known and certain euro for low
spirits and mental Deblity.

Patog.—S1 a bottle; S0 a dozen. Office 410 Greenwich street,
New York.

JAMES DINSMORE & SON Streetens.

New York.

JAMES DINSMORE & SON, Skowhegan, General Agents for Maine, to whom all orders should be addressed.

Sold by I. H. LOW & Co., Waterville.

667 Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of HALL CHASE, late of Waterville, in the county of Resnabee, deceased, intertate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to GEORGE E. CHANK.

Aug. 11, 1861. Administrator's Notice.

DEROCHER & COLE WOULD inform the public that they have recently

in Mr Appleton's building, on Main street, opposite Britise Bekehouse, where they intend to keep MEATS of all kinds, suff as Corned and Fresh Begf and Forks, Bacon, Tongues, Smokes Beef, Sausages, Tripe, Lard, Tallov, &c

PHTER DERIOGRAP, JA |

Waterville, July 28 (1) FRANKLIN COLE

Excelsior and Crane's Patent Washing Scaps

### BOOTS AND SHOES. A Fresh Lot fuel received at the Old Sland of

THE subscriber feels coundent that what the large stock he has I now on hand, which the large stock was and Thin Work for Ladles, Gents, and Children, he cannot fail to

Small Farm for Sale. THE subscribet will sell a small Parm, containing 15 acres of a good land, with subshie buildings, lying in Skowbegan, shout two miles above Plahon's Ferry, on the cast side of Kennebec river. It will be sold very CHEAP.

Inquire of Sherman Pishon, Daniel Yells, or July 15, 1851: 3m62\* DANIEL WORTHLEY.

Excelsior Soap.

Tills 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 some known, warranted to give satisfication and not to injure in any way the stightless fabric, or any thing it is applied to, is for safe by

DOW & NYE, No. 2 Boutelle Block, Waterville; May 27. Dealers supplied as above, at manufacturer's prices.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. PRIME Muslins, from 0 to 121-2 cents Heautiful Silks, 50 , 81.00 good styles De Laines, 121-2 , 17 Large stock of Beruges, 17 17 , 30 , 17 75 ps. Olinghams, 10 , 10 , 121-2

## 75 ps. Glughams, 10 , 121-2 Shawls and Visites at very low prices, By J. R. ELDEN & Co., NO. 3, BOUTELLE BLOCK. GREAT BARGAINS FOR 60 DAYS!

GREAT BARGAINS FOR 60 DAYS!

At No. 1, Boutelle Block.

M. G. F. Boutelle Block.

M. G. F. Boutelle Block.

M. G. F. Boutelle Block.

M. G. BONNETS and MULINHAY GOODS, has the pleasure to autonuce that she will offer for sale AT COST any Goods in the Millivery line for the above term of 60 days A good assorthment of nice and fashionable STRAW BONNETS will be offered 25 per cent lower, than we may be purchased viewhyler; and x given variety of Millimery Goods will be offered 45 from 70 to 25 per cent, lower than the same can be bought in Boston.

VISITES of different patterns, and Visits Trimmings of all kinds, for cale at the most reasonable rists.

Mrs. Getcheil will dispose of her shifts stock and stand at a very great bargain to the purchasel, it being one of the best locations for a fashionable Millinery establishment in the State of Maine.

Waterville, July 2d, 1851 Maine. Waterville, July 2d, 1851

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING. O C. TOZIER, having closed up his old stock of Chicking, this just received, at the old stand, one door north of Crocker & Co.'s, near Waterville Bank; a fresh and full supply of

Supply of

Spring & Summer Clothing and Gehtlemen's

Furnishing Goods.

embracing every artiffly usually called for, which will be sold at

715 LOWEST CASE, PALOES. The old motto is still retained, of

"Quick sales and small profits," and those in want of any arti
ties in his line will save 10 to 15 per cent. by calling on

May 12, 1851. A NY quantity of HATS and CAPS; at leight see how pel-ces, may be found at O. C. TOZIEU'S. May 14; 1861.

CHINTON ACADEMY. THE FALL TERM of the Clipton Assdemy, tecated at Schan-ticcok, will commence on Monday, Sept. 18t. 18ev. DANIEL THURSTON, A. M., Principal. 4w3 J. P. ROGERS, Sec.

TO LET.

THE PAURER HOUSE, secontly occupied by J.

W. PREEMAN: Immediate possession given.

S. S. PAIRRER.

Feathers. TONSTANTLY on hand and for sale, as low as the lowe-t by BOW & NYE No. 2 Bottlefie Block.

NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES. STORE ENLARGED.

D. F. WHEELER respectfully informs the public better that he has enlarged his Store, and filled it with a well selected stock of BOOTS and SHOES; and sile in want of a good article will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. He tenders his sincere thanks by the liberal patronage bestowed thom him and hidden, by fair dealing and close attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same.

Wanted-a stout, active BOY, about 16 years of age, as an Waterville, May 21, 1851.

Piano Fortes. PARO FORCES.

P. CAFFREY & Co., agents for the sale of the control of the control

waterville, Sept. 18; 1860: CORN AND RYE. 200 Bustiels CORN, and 50 bushels Ri E; for sale by

PARINA, CORN STARCH; Samp, Taploca, Sage, Ground Rice, etc. for sale by Burning Fluid and Lamp Oils, COOD and cheap, for sale at No. 1 Phents Row, by Aug. 14, 1851.

SAMARITAN HOUSE. BY BRACKETT & ROBINSON, Foot of Main Street, below Bleer Street, WATERVELLE.

Board per Day 50 cts.; Board per Week \$2.00. Good Stabling for Horses, at equally moderate prices.

n. r. snackerr. 8. 6. nondesen.

E. MELLEN

RESPECTFULLY gives notice to the citizens of Waterville and 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 John, large or small, either with or without Stock; by by the day, to ant questomers.

Work will be done with neutress and despatch. From past experience, and strict attention to business, he, faster's frime. If that he can give satisfaction to all those who shall see life to emotor-him. ploy him. Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CRIMBEY-PIECES. Waterville, May 26, 1851.

LIME! LIME!

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

May 16, 1851. [43] Ro. I Ticonic Row.

CARPETINGS. SI MOST BARGAINS! BARGAINS! -: TX.1 EVERY person in want of a Three-ply, Superfine, Fine, Common, Cotton and Wool, Old Cloth, or Straw Carpet, from 25 cents to S1.25, will save time find money by calling on May 27

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.1' ... BAY State Office, Bostón:
Chelesa Muthal, Bostón:
American Muthal, New York:
United States Stock and Mutual, N. York.
Risks taken as fair rates upon the Stock or Mutual principle, by application to
Waterville, July 8, 1861.

A SPLENDID assertment; from 12 1-2 certifa 45 84 00, just received from maintfacturers, by.

J. R. ELDEN & Co.

CHOCOLATE, Prepared Coroa, Broma, and Cocoa
Stiella for sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, by

DOW & NYE.

had the founds hoorselve also red (OOKs, saving all that behold it sades and 0000000 OOKs, saving this pan began to absent leb to the pan began to absent leb to the

At the lowest prices, by d, R. DOW. Cart Wheels and Wagons for Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 p'rs CART WHEELS
I will midde of good stock. Also, als iron-axic WAGONS, with
side springs, and warranced to be a good article.
Also, for sale, on reasonable terms, 14,000 feet good PINE
BOARDS, suitable sig house building.
Waterville, July 17, 1861. 48 Willslam BROWN

as a toom woy of Lamps on talents and GOEAR, Ministure Field, Entry and Side Interior, for cale by

WOOL WOOL WOOL HIGHEST PRICE, IN CASH

on stal tant of FOR WOOL, infly snooth Vaterville, May 29, 1851. Great Bargains for 30 Days.

J. R. ELDEN and Co. have marked down shelf of thirn stock of J. Summer Groots, and will sell the balance of their Silks, Berages, Poplins, Tasties, Bushins, Lawns, De Lains, Ginghams Prints, Shawis, and Visites, at a great discount.

Strand once at material was struck, thou Diok LES in Helk and in Jars, Pepparistice, Ketchup, Caper I Currie Powder, Extracts Vanilla and Lemon, Horse Radio in Bottlee, Heckler's Burkus, etc. etc. Juna secenced and for add by waterville, Aug. 1.

L. Dow.

Horse Stolen.

CYOLEN from the pasture of JOEL LEARINED, Jr., in SebastiD. cook, on the night of the 18th inst., e dark cheening MARIS,
16 years old, with black maps and tail, one white hind foot, a
very small with upon on her back; and come white under ter
name, just back of the can-shot alt munds. Whoever will give
information that will lead to her recovery, shall be suitably rewarded.

OREL LEARINED, Jr.

DR. WILSON

PAICES.

N. B. When my office is not open, or not lighted evenings persons will call at my dwelling on Temple street, as herectore Waterville, Nov. 7, 1850.

Dr. JOHN BENSON

waterville, July 10, 1851.

Medical Notice.

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY,

MILLINER,

-AND DEALER IN-

FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING.

Latest Style.

MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS,

With a full Assortment of CRAPES, Mt SLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS, and other MOURNING GOODS.

FURNITURE WARE-ROOM.

J. P. CAFPREY & Co.,

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

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

Mahogany Stuffed Chairs,

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

Chairs, &c., &c.,

Mat resses, of various kinds.

Together with the best assortment and the largest sized

LOOKING GLASSES.

Chamber Sets manufactured to order, painted

fancy colors to suit purchasers.

to order, on the most reasonable terms.

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

N. B. All kinds of Cabinet Furniture manufactured

Bounty Land for Soldiers

JOSEPH MARSTON, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

TICONIC AIRTIGHT!

have got up a new

DAGUERREOTYPES.

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

MATHEMS may be seen; also of a number of citizens of this place.

LIEENESSES 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 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 mult is not in the work, a reasonable charge will be made.

small so made good, free or learney, out it the same 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 DAGUERREOYPE APPARATUS: any person having the same, which they wish to sell, will please address S. Wind, Waterville, Me., describing the instru-

April 9, 1861. Mass maket said brotten 8. WING.

ireo ano J. R. TELDEN & OO. helpenx

MARSH'S colebrated PASHNT DH., at Wholesleer M. Rathl, by man vi 192, J. B. Bilden and Oc., Agents.

ted druct at innam Shawlife to at namety of the

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF STREET CARPETINGS.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

HE subscribers would respectfully say to the public that the

to be found in town.

Waterville, July, 1850.

At their Old Stand, Corner of Temple and Main streets,

Now offer for sale a complete assort Cabinet Furniture and Chairs.

Buckled knee and shoe, and broad-rimmed hat, Cont as ancient as the form 'twas folding, Silver buttons, queue, and crimped cravat, Oaken staff, his feeble hand upholding, There he sat!
Buckled knee and shoe, and broad-rimmed hat-

Seemed it pitiful he should sit there,
No one sympathizing, no one heeding,
None to love him for his thin grey hair,
And the furrows all so mutely pleading,
Age, and care:
Seemed it pitiful he should sit there.

It was summer, and we went to school, Dapper country lads, and little maidens, Taught the motto of the "Dunce's Stool,"— Its grave import still my gamey ladens,— "Here's n fool!"

It was summer, and we went to school.

When the stranger seemed to mark our play, Some of us were joyous, some sad-hearted, I remember well,—to well!—the day,—Oftentimes the tears unbidden started,—Would not stay!

When the stranger seemed to mark our play.

One sweet spirit broke the silent spell—
Ah! to me her name was always heaven!—
She besought him all his grief to tell,—
(I was then thirteen, and she eleven,) One sweet spirit broke the silent spell.

Angel, said he, sadly, I am old;
Earthly hope no longer hath a morrow,
Yet, why sit I here thou shalt be told,—
Then his eye betrayed a pearl of sorrow,—
Down it rolled!
Angel, said he, sadly, I am old!

I have tottered here to look once more I have tottered here to look once more
On the pleasant scene where I delighted
In the careless, happy days of yore,
Ere the garden of my heart was blighted:—
To the core!
I have tottered here to look once more!

All the picture now to me how dear!
E'en this grey old rock where I am seated!
Is a jewel worth my journey here;
Ah, that such a scene must be completed With a tear!
All the picture now to me how dear!

Old stone school-house!—it is still the same!
There's the very step so off I've mounted;
There's the window creaking in its frame,
And the notches that I cut and counted
For the game;
Old stone school-house!—it is still the same!

In the cottage, vonder, I was born:

Long my happy home—that humble dwelling!—
There the fields of clover, wheat and corn,
There the spring with limped nectan swelling;
Ah, forlorn!

In the cottage, yonder, I was born. Those two gate-way sycamores you see,

Then were planted, just so far assunder
That long well pole from the path to tree,
And the wagon to pass safely under;

Ninety-three;
Those two gate-way sycamores you see!

There's the orchard where we used to climb When my mates and I were boys together, Thinking nothing of the flight of time, ng naught but work and rainy weather; Past its prime!
There's the orchard where we used to climb! There, the rude, three-cornered chesnut rails,

Round the pasture where the cows were grazing,
Where, so sly, I used to watch for quaits
In the crops of buckwheat we were raising,
Traps and trails,
There, the rude, three-cornered chesnut rails.

There's the mill that ground our yellow grain; Pond, and river still serenely flowing;

Cot, there nestling in the shaded lane,
Where the lilly of my heart was blowing,—
Mary Jane!

There the mill that ground our yellow grain!

There's the gate on which I used to swing;
Brook, and bridge, and barn, and old red stable;
But alas! no more the morn shall bring
That dear group around my father's table;
Taken wing!—
There's the gate on which I used to swing!

ich I used to swing I am fleeting!—all I loved are fled;
You green meadow was our place for playing;
That old tree can tell of sweet things said, When round it Jane and I were straying;—
She is dead!

I am fleeting ;-all I loved are fled! You white spire—a pencil on the sky,
Tracing silently life's changeful story—
So familiar with my dim old eye,
Points me to seven that are now in glory
There on high!
You white spire, a pencil on the sky!

On the aisle of that old church we trod, Guided thither by an angel mother; Now she sleeps beneath its sacred sod,— Sire and sisters, and my little brother— Gene-to God!

There my Mary blest me with her hand, There my Mary Diest me with her hand,
When our souls drank in the nuptial blessing,
Ere we wandered to that distant land—
Now, alsa! her gentle bosom pressing;—
There I stand!
There my Mary blest me with her hand!

Angel, said he, sadly, I am old!

Angel, said he, sadly, I am old!

Early hope no longer hath a morrow:

Now, why sit I here, thou hast been told:

In his eye another pearl of sorrow,—

Down it rolled!

Angel, said he, sadly, I am old! By the way-side on a mossy stone,

Sat the hoary pilgrim, sadly musing;
Still I marked him sitting there alone,
All the landscape, like a page perusing;
Poor, unknown,
By the way-aide, on a mossy stone!

Skeleton of a Sermon. Text; -Owe no man anything .- Rom. 13

Introduction .- Debts are bad things. SUBJECT. - Meeting-house debts!

1st. They are quite too common. 2d. They ought to be paid. 3d. Some of them must be paid soon, or the

churches will soon sink under them. 4th. They might readily be paid with for-eign help, if their payment would not encourage as many again more to plunge hopelessly

IMPROVEMENT .- "For which of you intending to build a tower, (steeple) sitteth not down first and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it? lest haply, after he hath laid the foundation, and is not able to finish it, all that behold it begin to mock him, saying, this man began to build, and was not able to finish? without cotting and lest a labe able to finish? finish," without getting sadly into debt. all not anona W bus als [Chris. Sec.

LONDON AT MIDNIGHT .- London is given to late hours. At 6 A. M., though the sun has long been up, there are few stirring in the principal streets; occasionally you meet a cab hurrying with some passenger to take an early train; but few shutters are down at 7, and scarcely an omnibus is to be seen till after 8. The aristocratic dinner hour is 8 P. M., though I trust few are so unmerciful to themselves as to postpone their chief meal to that late hour when they have no company. The morning to sleep, the afternoon to business and the evening to enjoyment, seems the usual routing with the

Walking home from a soirce at the West end through Regent-st., Haymarket and the Strand once at midnight, I was struck, though accustomed to all manner of late hours in New York, with the relative activity and wide-a wake aspect of London at that hour. It seemed the High 'Change of revelry and pleasure-seeking. The taverns, the clubs and drinking shops betrayed no symptoms of drowsiness; the theatres were barely beginning to emit their jaded multitudes; the cabe and private carriages were more plentiful than by day, and

were briskly wheeling hundreds from party to party; even the omnibuses rattled down the wide streets as freshly and almost as numerously as at mid-day. The policemen were alert on nearly every corner, sharpers and sus-picious characters stepped nimbly about the cross-streets in quest of prey, and innumerable wrecks of womanhood, God pity them! shed a deeper darkness over the shaded and dusky lanes and by-ways whence they momentarily emerged to salute the passer-by. Beneath the shelter of night. Misery stole forth from its squalid lair, no longer awed by the Police, to be eech the compassion of the stranger and pour its tale of we and suffering into the rarely willing ear. Serene and silvery in the clear night-air rose the nearly full moon over South-wark, shedding a soft and mellow light on pillar and edifice, column and spire, and enduing the placid bosom of the Thames with a tranquil and spiritual beauty. Such was one glimpse of London at midnight. I have not seen it so impressive by day .- [Greeley's letters to N. Y. Tribune.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R. 

Summer Arrangement & Reduction of Fare. Two Through Trains to Boston Daily. O'N and after Torspar, April 1st, until further notice. Trains will run as follows; will run as follows; Leave-WATERVILLE at 6.15 A. M. and 1 P. M., and arrive in PORTLAND at 952 A. M. and 4.3 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 agrive at WATERVILLE at 11 15 A. M. and 6 P. M.

and agrive at WATERVILLE at 11 15 A. M. and 6 P. M.

FARE.

Trapough Transfer for Roston are sold at Waterville for \$3;
Belgrade, \$2.75; Keadheld, 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 ticket for Winthrop.

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

Fare from Bangor to Boston, \$4.50. Persons in Boston, desiring to take this route to Bangor, will purchase a therefor Valerville, and by paying the Conductor \$1.50, receive a check which carries them from Waterville to Bangor, in "Silaw's Link

r STAGES."

Passengers are expected to purchase tickets before Freight Trains daily, each way.

STAGE CONNECTIONS.

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

At Eelgrade, stages for Mercer connect with second pown and first ur train, daily.

At Readheld, stages for Farmington connect with second pown and first ur train, to convey passengers to Farmington. For Wilton, with second pown train Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and first ur train tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

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

SOLON S. SIMONS, Sup't.

Waterville, March 31, 1851:

FOR BOSTON AND LOWELL. STAGE CONNECTIONS.

FOR BOSTON AND LOWELL. Daily, (Saturdays and Sundays excepted.)

N and after Monday, the 17th inst., the Fast and superior sea going Steamers ST LAW-RENCE, (Capt. Cyrus Stundivant,) and JOHN MARSHALL, (Capt. GEO. 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.; Cabin Passage to Boston, \$1.00

Deck 10 Tere to Lowell, 1.50

Freight taken at low rates.

Cabin Fare to Lowell, 75c

Freight taken at low rates.

N. B — Each Boak-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 leason for the passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city.

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

March 12, 1851.

36

Boston and Lowell—Fare Reduced.

The Ocean is a new Boat, built expressly for this route; well furnished with boats and fire engine; and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, will render her a great favorite with the travelling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming season.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixsfield, Canton, Skowlegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The Steamer Chinton will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and saling.

sailing.
N. B. This Boat will take no LIVE CALVES on freight this season.
A. H. HOWARD, Agent.
Ruttowell, May 22, 1861. LONGLEY & CO.'S EXPRESS,

The only Rail Road Express from Waterville to B Leaving Waterville at 6 A. M. and 4 P. M.
MONEY PACKAGES forwarded and receipts resurned with
A promptness and despatch. We send a Conductor with each
Train, who will attend to the delivery of Packages and the collection of Drafts; Notes and Bills.

Heavy Freight taken at Low Rates. Bills of Exchange furnished on Liverpool, Ireland and Scotland. Also Passage Certificates for Harnden & Co.'s Line of Packets from Liverpool to Boston.

California Drafts forwarded and collected. Packages and Parcels forwarded through Adams & Co.'s Express twice a month to San Francisco.

month to San Francisco.

BENJ LONGLEY, Portland,
JOHN R. HALL, Rosten,

Waterville, May 29, 1851.

Waterville, May 29, 1851. RICHARDSON & CO. OF BOSTON. PASSENGER & FREIGHT OFFICE,

At Winslow's Express Office,

At Winslow's Express Office;

No. 71, Middle St.; Portland.

DASSENGERS and Families, together with their baggage, can 1 obtain a safe, comfortable and apeedy passage to all the following places, at the rates attached thereto, by applying at the above named office, vis:

PRICES BY RAIL ROAD AND MERCHANT'S LINE.

To Albany, \$4.10.69.50; New York, \$3.25 to 5.00; Buffalo, \$5.00 to 15.00, Detrott, \$7.00 to 15.00; Milwaukie, Sheyboygan, Racine, \$11.00 to 23.00; Chicago, Cincinuati, Louisville, \$10.60 to 24.75.

TICERTS SOUTH—To New York, \$3.25; Philadelphia, \$5.75; Baltimore, \$9.00; Washington, \$10.00; St. Louis and all other places at the lowest possible prices; also to Canadas at very low prices; and all intermediate places.

As Agents for Railroad Corporations, we are at all times ready to furnish Railroad Tickets, or transport goods either as Passon or Lucadau.

BEFERENCES.

Kennebec Steam Navigation—Summer A Regular Excursions to Boothbay.

THE New and Beautiful Steamer CLINTON,
T Capt. GEO. JEWELL, will leave Waterville
every Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock A. M., Augusta at 9 1.2,
Hallowell at 10, 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 at 10.

Leaves Hallowell for Waterville every Wednesday and Saturday, on the arrival of the Boat from Roston,
Fare from Waterville to Boothbay,
"Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner bo
"Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner bo
"Waterville to Hallowell, 25 [47tf

THE STEAMER BALLOON,

CAPT. N. FAUNCE,

OAPT. N. FAUNCE,

Will. leave WATERVILE every day (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock A. H., and arrive at Augusta in season for passengers to take the RAILROAD BOAT for Bath, or the Seamer O'CHAN for Boston, which leaves Hallowell every Monday and Thursday.

RETURNING — Leaves HALLOWELL every day (Sundays excepted) at 12 o'clock M.; Angusta at 2 P. M.

WARE 25 CENTS HACH WAY.

Waterville, June 18, 1861.

20 BOXES, from New York, for sale by

Corn Starch.

10 BOXES KINGSFORD'S, warranted the best manufact
Ry J. R. DOW.

Sheriff's Sale. KERREDGE S. FAREN On a Warrant of Distress, one, Share August 1, 1851. In the Waterville Bank, the property of Wm. & Daniel Moor, Jr., which will be sold at Public Austion, to the highest bidder therefor, at the Post Office in Waterville, on the list day of September next, at two b block in May to list the balance of their text for 1849.

KIRBALL, Deputy Sherin.

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 Frames, Fire
Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouthis, Guildron Kettles,
Stove Pipe, Hollow Ware, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Zinc
and Tin Ware—

Also a Complete Assortment of the most approved.

COOKING STOVES, together with elegant patterns of Parlow toves, common Sheet Iron Airlight, Office, Box and other Stoves.
Also—a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of different qualities and all other kinds of Paints—
Linseed, Sperm, Land and Whale Oll, Spirits Turpentine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best

Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering asher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings, Goodycar's India Rubber Machine Belling, at Mann-facturers' Prices.

Particular attention given to furnishing all materials

Particular attention given to turnishing all materials for building purposes.

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

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

Waterville, May 3d, 1848.

[41-1y.]

REMOVAL.

J. & H. PERCIVAL have removed to the Morrill Store

Corn, Flour, and a first rate assortment 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.
38

OYSTER AND REFRESHMENT SALOON. RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generall that he is prepared to fornish them with all Refreshment in his line, after the best fashion of the times.

Oysters, in Roast, Stew or Fry, Uysters, in Rossi, Siew of Fry,
Strawberries and Cream, Ice Creams Sods, Lemenade,
HOT COFFEE AND TEA.
Cakes, Pies, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, &c.
constantly in readiness to be served to order.
Ladies' Saloon Up-Stairs,
where prompt attendance will be given at all times. Having taken much pains to fit up fiff soms in a style that will meet the
taste of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Waterville, he confidently
looks for their generous patronage.

50

F. KIMBALL,

DEPUTY SHERIFF, WATERVILLE, 48tf KENNEBEC Co., ME. Crockery and Glass Ware.

DOW & NYE, No. 2 Boutelle Block, COLIGIT the attention of purchasers to the largest and be selected assortment of CROCKERY and GLASS WARE eve flered in Waterville. May 29, 1851.

BURNING FLUID, a prime article, for sale at No. Boutelle Block by DOW & NYE. Curtain Goods.

RIMSON, Blue, Scarlet, Drab and Changeable DAMASK;

Embroidered, Striped, Checked and Printed MUSLINS;

Embossed, Printed, Twilled and Plain Curtain CAMBRICS;

Bronzed Cornices, Holders and Plas.

June 4.

At J. R. ELDEN & Co.'s. STORE ENLARGED.

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

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

PRAY & GOODWIN.

March 27, 1861. 36 (At the sign of the American Flag. July 24th, 1851.

CHEAP GOODS. 20 PIECES Brocade and Plajn SILRS, from 60cts to \$1.20 16 pieces Brocade Poplins, 28 45 10 Silk Tissues, 30 40 20 Reage D'Laines, 30 43 Perage Dilaines,
Berages,
Printed Lawns,
Printed Muslins,
Ginghams,
Prints,
Ourtain Muslins, 20 100 Parasols, 50 50 Imperial and Lancaster Quilts, \$1.50 50 BFk and Changeable Silk Shawls, 4.50 5,60 15 Craps Shawls, 5.00 17.00 15 Craps Shawls, 5.00 17.00 25 Cashmere Shawls, 5.00 12.00 20 Visites (late patterns) 3.50 7.00 20 doz. Linen Hdkfs 10 37 1. 20 ps. Corded Cambries 10 25 10 Bales Bro. Sheetings, at 5, 6, 7 and 8 cents. This day received by J. R. ELDEN & Oo.

Now is your Time to buy Bonnets Cheap! MRS: P. LYFORD

IS selling BONNETS lower than can be bought anywhere
the River, but of Search of her neighbors are giving on
impressions, a call at her shop will satisfy any one.
[7] BLOOMER DIESS PASTERNS for sale or to loan.
Waterville, June 12, 1861.

Notice.

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

Burnham, May 10, 1851.

44lytt

Piano Fortes.

Piano Fortes.

Piano Fortes.

Piano Fortes.

Piano FORTES, of Boston manufacture, which he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MAISTON.

Notice.

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

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

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

Pails! Pails! Pails! DOW & NYE having been appointed AGENTS for the sale of W. & E. CHENEY'S superior Pails, are now prepared to supply Merchants genierally with any quantity and qualify of Pails and Half Pails they may order, at the VEET LOWEST MESSIS, W. & E. Chency had a premium awarded them for the superiority of their Pails, at the last Fair of the N. Ken. Ag. and Aort. Society.

June 10, 1851.

A LARGE lot of NEW PATTERNS just received and for sale lower than ever at C.K. MATHEWS'S Bookstore.

N. B. Persons wishing to paper their houses all through, will be furnished as low as can be bought in Portland or Boston.

Please call and examine.

July 10, 1861.

Bounty Land for Soldiers

On the Way of 1812. Of the Florida and other Indian Wars

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 THOMAS W. HER-RICK, Atty and Counsellor at Law.

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

Waterville, Nov 11, 1850.

[Set]

[PRESH CITRON and DRIED CURRANTS for sale by DOW & NYE, No. 2 Boutelle Block.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebee.

THE Petition and Representation of Charles, J., Wingare, I Guardian of Charles W. Wingare, of Waterville, in the County of Kennebee, Minor, respectfully, shews, that the said Minor is selized and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in Augusta, and described as follows: An undivided interest in a parcel of faind, bounded on the north by Laure street, on the cast by Crosby street, south by land of George W. Allen and the Gatholic Church, west by State street; Also, a small parcel of land lying west of State street; and north of land occupied by one Khanmari. That said Estate is unproductive of any benefit to said Minor, and that it will be for the interest of said Minor that the same should be sold and the proceeds put out and secured on interest. He therefore prays your Henor that he may be authorized and empowered, agreeably to law, to sell at public sale the above described Real Estate, or such part of it as in your opinion may be expedient. All which is respectfully submitted.

By Burn. A. G. Furlars, Ms Atty.

COUNTY OF KEINERBER, SS.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusts, 1981, petition affected in August, 1851.

On the Petition affects

Court of Kennemer, 85.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the second Monday of August, 1851.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ondered, That notice be given, by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Esstern Ball, a newspaper, printed in Wisterville, that all persons interested may latend on the third Monday of September must, at a Court of Rushate then to be holder in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer, of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

D. WHALAMS, Judge.

Attest WM. E. SHITH, Register.

TPHE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of Mai-A nea & Parlaire is dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm are requested to make immediate payment to either of the subscribers at the store of Wm. H. Blair, & Co. EDWARD G. MEADER, G. A. PHILLIPS.

Sugars.

10 BARRELS PORTLAND, low cost.
5 do. Coffee Crushed, various qualities.
2 Boxes Brown Havans, extra quality. Aug. 1.

DR. J. V. WILSON Portland Advertisements. HAS removed his Office to the PHENIX BUILDING, op BOUTELLE BLOCK, and over WM DTER'S Apothecaty where he will keep constantly for sale all kinds of

SMITH, HERSEY & CO., Botanic and Thomsonian Medicines, Holdanic and Thomsonian Medicines, both simple and compound. Also, a general assortment of HERBS gathered in this region, and put up and present expressly for Family use.

Dr. W. manufactures and keeps for sale his superior COUGH CANDY, which has been estad for many years, and premotined superior to all others for the cure of Colds, Coughs, and all affections of the Lungs and Bronchial vessels.

Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants,
CITY HALL BUILDING,.....PORTLAND,
HAVE FOR SALE—
HAVE FOR SALE—
Grafty importation
from Cardenne, Matanase, and Serre MarquaAlso Porto Rice and Muscovado do.
Boxel Havana Brows BUGARS.
Also Porto Rice and Muscovado do.
Boxel Havana Brows BUGARS.
Boxel Boxel Havana Brows BUGARS.

300 Packages Souchong, Ningrong, Oolong, and Y. H. TEAS.

While he would return his grateful seknowledgements to his friends for the very liberal share of patronage and confidence, which they have bestwed on him, would respectfully amounted to them and the public, that he still continues the structure of Medicine—not on the Homeopathic principle, which it is similial similities 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 ha curative agents, even in small doess; --nor on the Allopathic principle, which is 'contraria contrariis curantur,' (or diseases are cured by remedies which produce other or opposite diseases,) for he deen not believe that it is necessary to use needlenes that will produce one disease to cure another; --but he would practice medicine on the simple principle; of sesisting nature in her efforts to throw off disease, and by, the use of such anchoines as, shall not act in opposition to the powers of life.

Professional calls attended at all times, as heretofors.

Dr. W. would also inform his friends that he will attend to all DENYAL OPERATIONS at his office, when not engaged with the sick. By particular requestive will be as this office days not require the particularity to operations on the Teeth. Those in wait of his services in this branch of his profession will please call on that day.

All work done in the next manner and at REDUCKE N. B. When my office is not open, or not lighted evenings, persons will call at my dwelling on Temple street, as herestofore. James Burkers Souchong, Ningyong, October, and Y. H. TEAS.

300 Packages Souchong, Ningyong, October, and Y. H. TEAS.

200 Baga Rio and other grades OOFFEE.

2000 Casks Fembroke and Weymouth NATLS.

200 Boxes TOHACOO—favorise Hands.

201 Boxes TOHACOO—favorise Hands.

201 Boxes TOHACOO—favorise Hands.

201 Boxes TOHACOO—favorise Hands.

202 Boxes TOHACOO—favorise

WITHAM & CROWELL, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, 146 Middle Street, Portriband, MR.

ALBION WITHAM, 3 990619 GROWENZO CROWEN P. F. VARNUM, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

NO. 200 FORE STREET, PORTLAND, ME WILLIAM A. HYDE, (Late of the firm of Robison & Hyde) SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL And Sperm Candles, MANUFACTORY, No 68 CARAL ST., STORE, No. 208 FORE ST.,

Medical Notice.

DR. McCRILLIS, for many years a member of the N. Hampshire and Mass. Medical Societies, respectfully tenders, his services as Physician and Surjeon to the citizens of FAIRVIELD 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 Schorula Lanvicuris, and all other kinds of sore throsis, and all complaints of semales and children. If long experience and successful practice are any recommendations, he trusts that he merits the confidence of community and a liberal share of patronage.

Office at the Fairfield House, Kendall's Mills. JONES & HAMMOND, DEALERS IN-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. Harmond, 1941 PORTLAND. JOHN PURINTON D. B. NOYES has removed his office to the MORRILL BUILD-ING, over Wm. H. Blatts & Co.'s Store, where he may be found at all hours, day or night waterville, Nov. 1, 1860. COMMISSION MERCHANT Groceries, Produce, Flour, Corn,

Oats, &c. &c., No. 176 FORE STREET,..... PORTLAND. 1y41 —AND DEALER IN—
MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawis, Silks, Dress
Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles,
Threads, &c., Opposite Boutelle Block,
WATERVILLE, RE-DAY & LYON,

Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese,

Wholesale and Retail Paper Warehouse,

No. 21 Exchange Still-PORTLAND.

CONSTANTLY on hand, or manufactured to order, all sises and
U qualities of Printing and Book Papers; Wrapping, Baleing,
Hardware, Cloth, Shoe, Envelope; Post Office, Cotton Batting and
all the varieties of Manilla Paper; also, Trunk, Bandbox,
Binders' and Bonnet Boards. House and Ship, Sheathing,
Tarred and Untarred in rolls and reams. All the varieties of
Faney Colored and glazed demi Papers, together with a large assortment of Fools Cap, Pot and Letter Paper, ruled and unruled.

Cash Paid for Rags.

D. & L. are also agents for Enwards & Holman, and will self
their IMPROVED SALAMMANDER SAPES, at the Lowest
Boston Ericks. People buying here will save freight from Boston.
Sept., 1850. Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the

E. GAMMON & CO.

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 141 MIDDLE STREET, PORTLAND,
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF
BRUSHES
Tailors' Pat. Dressing Brushes, and Machine Brushes
OF ALL KINDS, TO ORDER.
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 & Hyde,) emoved to the store occupied by Blanchard & Cancen, No. 203 Fore, near the foot of Plumb Street, where he will keep constantly for sale SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL, AND SPERM CANDLES,

Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest market prices.
Portland, July, 1850. 1y1 UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD,

PORTLAND. SHOULDER ARMS! P. BAXTER would inform the citizens of Waterville and 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 chilt, No. 2 Ticonic Bow, up stairs, Sign of the Big Padlock,

MAN, 26 Railroad Exchange, Boston, who has an Agencies in the Washington.

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

Oct. 11, 1850.

MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY WHITESMITHING.

such as Making and Repairing LOCKS of all descriptions—Bank, Store, House, Chest, and Gun Locks. Keys fitted and altered to any pattern.

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

Just received, direct from New York, an assortment of

DE. BURHANK respectfully informs he 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, Pluguisig, 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, or which face the can always give them perfect satisfaction.

Dr. B. uses either the Turis key or Forceps, in extracting teeth, as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents Eriza and Chioroform is used when requested, if deemed safe.

Rooms in Hanscow's Building, corner Main and Elm sts. Waterville, July, 1850. GUNS, PISTOLS, AND HUNTING UTENSILS - SUCH AS Double Guns, Fine Twist, Full Ribbed;

Double Guns, Fine Twist, Full Ribbed;

"" Ritle and Shot;
"" Ritle and Shot;
"" Rorman;
"" "" Faney;
Single "Fine Twist, Patent Chamber;
Faney English Guns, silver Mountings;
Fowling Guns of all descriptions;
Pistols of all kinds, Riffe and Smooth Bore;
Powder Flasks and Shot Pouches, Lever Tops;
Belts, single and double; Wad Cutthrs, assorted;
Bullet Moulds of all kinds;
Coxe's best water proof Caps, warranted;
"" "" "" "" " " " Ground Edge;
"Walker's "" " " " " " " Ground Edge;
"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 the State;

West India Goods and Groceries.

Crockery and Glass Ware.

Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Linsed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedcords,

Stonie Ware &c., &c. | | State:
PARTICULAR ATTENTION paid to ALTERING and REPAIR-ING GUNS.

Waterville, June, 1851. Valuable Books for Sabbath Schools,

THE CHILD'S CABINET LIBRARY, containing 75 Books, bound in 50 volumes. Price only \$2.50 for the Jabrary. THE JUVENILE JABRARY, containing 100 Books, bound in 75 volumes, for \$5.00...

CHILD'S SQUETURA QUESTION BOOK, for 10 cents. Union Question Books for \$1.4 cts. "Also Union Bible Dictionaries in variations books for \$1.4 cts." Also Union Bible Dictionaries in variations. 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 thickry 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 ORES, or sending to New York or Massachimetas 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, Stores, Work Shops, &c. Jist call at our Foundry and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Westerville, Nov. 18, 1850. BOOK & FANCY JOB PRINTING OFFICE

BLANKS — He keeps for sale most
Blanks — He keeps for sale most
JOB and CARD PRINTING done in
good shape sind at fair prices.

ID- Orrice in Merchants Row, opposite Rety, & Kimball's
store, Main street, Waterville. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE, 31-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST.

THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and I she public, that they have formed a connection in business under the firm of DOW & NYE, at the store lately occupied by WILLIAM C. Bow, No. 2 Boutelle Block, where may be found a large and destrable assortment of DRY GOODS, Feathers, Locking-Classee, Crockery, Glass Ware, Grecories, &c.

WILLIAM C. DOW. Waterville, April, 1851. 41 JOSHUA NYE, Ja:

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

W. WILDES, WATERVILLE, House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting
Paper Hanging, Glassing, Graining, ic.

where they have on hand a large lot of all the Choice Brands of PLOUR, GROCKRIES, and PROVISIONS, which they will sell as Low as THE LOWER, a Wholesale or Retail.

Also, a prime assortation of BOOTS, SHORS and BROGRNS, custom, work, which they will sell very low.

Waterwille, May 14, 1661 AT HIS NEW STAND, in the building recently occupied by A. Mr. Rills, opposite P. Hills, continues, to, carry, on the above furniess in all its braintees, and is prepared to accupie all orders on the best terms, and improve the prepared to accupie all orders on the best terms, and improve tyle. It is all of the standard of the standard of all times and patterns, will be turnished and grand, or without. Those in want of either will do well to call and cramine articles and prices; as he can furnish blinds complete for hanging, or hings in good order, at lower rates their herefolder obtained in this vicinity. He uses a composition in painting hinds, that enabled him to warrant them; superior, in draubility, to anything that can be done cleawhere.

Belloving that thirty years experience (after an apprenticeship of seven beams) should gualify him to give attributed in the considerable of seven beams) should gualify him to give attributed in the considerable of seven beams should gualify him to give attributed in the considerable (and the later of public naturange.

The PRINTS, ready for use, always furnished at short notice. PLY, Superfine, Fine, Cotton and Wool, Oil Cloth, Straw, and Stair; making the best has estimate over offered in Waterville. April 9, 1861. PURE CIDER VINEGAR can be had at No. 2 Bont-elle Block. DOW & NYE.

Attention, Farmers I avad blues which was come should have for sale by H. Perrovat.

A syon sucreases and of the synthesis of

Boston Advertisements.

CLAFLIN, SAVILLE & CO., Wholesale Grocers, & Commission Merchants, HENRY CLAYLIN, NO. 8 SOUTH MARKET STREET, HIGHARD L. SAVILLE, JOHN ALLISON, 1782

QUINCY HOUSE, of your gow WHEELOCK & LONG.

Repton strictly Temperance Practiples,

No. 1 Brattle Square;

Opposite the Brattle Street Church,

BOSTON.

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

ALAR TRUMPETS,

Blanchard's Building, Court st.,

(Four doors from Hanover Street) BOSTON.

Ether or Chloroform administered when advisable, 1

a land a sAVOID FRAUD balan galvad And you can Gain near Pfly per Cent?

IMPORTANT CHANGE!!

Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor,
the original and only genuine; it
a new envelope and much larger
boxes.

FRAUD. Counterfeits of Dalley's
Extractor, in the only whatesut

BORS.

H. DALLEY

Braudo, do uniterfeits of Dalley's

Braudo, do uniterfeits of Dalley's

Braudo, in the old warrent

Mod the market; avoid as your

would poison, for to use it is a dangerous!

No Abricae but Dalley's Genuine Extractor can check infammation instantly, entirely subdue the pain of the woast Burba
and Scalda in from one to 15 minutes, and cure the sores withour scart! Piles, Saft Rheum, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Sore-and
Inflamed Eyes, Inflaminatory Rheumatism, Unilbians, old aind
inveterate sores, it cures radically and positively! It never falls
and there is no mistake, ONLY get THE GENUINE Balley Salve!

Caution to Dealers! Unscrupulous venders of counterfeit
Extractor, put up the spurious and deleterious stuff, with a rew
morks of the gravities Dalers' Salve in each dozen, under a well
imitated but Counterfeit whappers of the OLD SIZE, and
thus offer it to dealers at a reduced price. This BAIT takes with
many dealers, but the confiding sufferer who happens to use the
counterfeit and poisonous stuff, pays the penalty of the fraud!
aggravated disease—unsightly deformity resulting from severe
burns and wounds, and, not unfrequently, loss of the itself, are
the weeful consequences!

Shun the poisonous counterfeits and Ut, the Dallar Savre
onto in the New ENVELORES and the Lange Boxts.

MARK—The emblems on the New weappers. Triangle, Serpent, Smi, Duve, Lion and Eagle.

Interesting particulars of one of the most severely hurned and
injured sufferers by the late melasuficity and disastrons.

Interesting particulars of one of the most severely hurned and niured sufferers by the late melancholy and disastrons and the street explosion; in NEW YORK, a fact

injured sufferirs by the late melancholy and disastrong the AGUES STREET EXPLOSION, IN NEW YORK; will appear in a few days in the papers. The case was pronounced hopeless, but Dalley's Chronic Extractor effected as perfect cure! Not a SOAR is LEFT to tell the tale.

MIND—The NEW WHAPPER—the LARGE BOXES—and the circumstance ARTICLE.

OAUTION EXTRA.

IMPOSTORS, traveling about the country, represent themselves as my Agents, and as selling my genuine Extractor, stating that they obtain it from me! I caution the publis ngame; all such interlopers and their poisonous nostrains, and hereby distinctly, and without qualification, stamp them as knave, and as deserving of public execration for daring to trifle with health and life of the unauspecting. Druggists and Dealess who will countenance such gradu and rescality, are equally eshable.

MIND, INOTIFY THE PUBLIC

that my ONLY 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 CERTICION Agents commits a public fraud;

SEE THE NEW PRINTED CIRCULARS FOR 1859.

HE DALLEY, 456 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Sold by I. H. LOW & Co., and W. DYER, Waterville. 2m31

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

J. R. ELDEN & Go.,

No. 3 Bontelle Block,

INVITE attention to the largest stock of Crockery and Glass
Warb ever offssed in Waterville, consisting of Mailberry,
Elowing Blue, Canton Blue, Brown, Light Blue, W. G. and Chinates Sets; Plates, all sines to match; Ewers, and Basins; Chambers, Pitchers, Bakers, Platters, V. Dishes, Bowls, Turenni, Scep,
Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Fancy Teas, Coffee Cups, etc.,
Glass Preserve Dishes, Candlestick, Jamps, Jellies, Cresmers,
Sugars, Vasce, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Castors, etc.,
January 8, 1851.

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 skillyed in using it, will now offer for sale the articles herein enumerated, at the following prices the lattice of the prices will be a state of the same of

1 33 1 37 1-2

BLINDS-MORTISED.

7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts. 9 by 12 and 13, 770 cts.
7 by 9, 15 "58" 10 by 14 and 15, 83"

8 by 10, 12 "58" 10 by 16 "52"

8 by 10, 15 "67" 9 by 16 "52"

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

6 "B. BLANCHARD!"

PORTLAND DYE-HOUSE.

PORTLAND DYR-HOUSE,

No. 25 India street, foot of Federal street,

JOHN S. MILLER, ESLIK, COTTON, WOOLEN, and BINEN

JOYER. In offering his services to the public, is 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' DRESSES, CLOAKS, sto., Merino and other kinds of SHAWLS, dyed Fancy Colors, and the
borders preserved. Also, Gleansed in the most perfeat manner
and the Fringes crimped like new.

SHAKS and SHA DRESSES watered in the best manner.

SHAKS and SHA DRESSES watered in the best manner.

Straw, and Leghorn BONNETS colored and pressed in good
shape.

Gentlemen's Garments, of every description, cleansed and colored whole, and with the original style of Pressing, and eleansed
free from smat: Carpotts, Rugs, etc. cleansed in good style.

A. LYFORD is Agent for this house, and all deads life, with
him will be sent by railroad, and returned without any expense
to the dware, or any additional price. Organ at P. Billeron's
Shop, apposite Rontelle Block.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 1860.

Waterville, Dec. 25, 1850.

CEMENT.

TUST received at the NEW STORE near the Depat, 10 barrylle of CEMENT, first quality.

Cast paid for Oats and Beaus at the same place.

A. FULLER.

To the Ladies of Waterville and Vicinity.

M. R. WINSLOW, an experienced purse and FEMALE PHY.
M. SIUTAN, has a Scotting Strue, for CHILDREN TEETHING., It greatly facilitates the process of Teething by softening
the gume-will allay all pain and spanned action, and is suraro insurant with lowers. Depend upon its mothers, it will give
test to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Naves
HAS. IT FALLED IT THERE USED; It is perfectly safe to be administered to very feeble infants; IA, fresh supply at 21 Hr. BOW's
Co.'s, Agents for Waterville.—Price 25 cents a bottle.
N. B. Enquire for MRS. WINKLOW'S SOUTHING STRUP,
and attend to it as once if your child is suffering.

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP: THE subscribes suspectfully informs the public, then steen the destruction of his shop by fire, he has removed and related his Machine Shop in BLANCHARD'S BUILDYNG; went Thombs Bridge, where he is prepared to exceent he the best manages, land on the most reasonable terms, every description of the most reasonable terms, every description of the most reasonable terms, avery description of the most reasonable terms, avery description of the state of the state

Shingle, Clapboard and Eath Matchines: Mill Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, 3c., the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best. He particularly eals the attention of Millet's to the very important improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) who cently made by this in the cently made by this in the S. M. D.T. M.A.C.H.I.N.E.

The is prepared to forward this excellent article at about hair the price usually hald the the marchine in general was; had be that no person in want of one will disregard his own interest so far as to purchase before uniting upon him.

RITARING of Thrisdiets, Horse Fores; etc., Sone as insual. He has now on hand, ready by sale, half a does no superior SHING LIE MACHENES; warranted as good as any made. Waterallie, April 9, 1851.

Wateraille, April 9, 1891.

W. A. F. S. T. E. V. E. N. S.

W. OULD respectfully informs the public, that, he will

continue to carry on the

GRAVE STONE BUSINESS

n all its variety of forms at his Shops in WATERVILLE

& Succession, as he has on hand a large assessment of

Mew York and Italian Marble,

And an extensive assertment of

AM ERICAN'S ENG. SLATE STONE,

which he will soll and warrant at as tow 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 walf upon customers.

Watersille, May 9th, 1848.

Paterolle, May Sta, 1849.

Take received, at the New Store, 2010

Take the received, at the New Store, 2010

Take the received, so mitos motasses, 201 to happed to the received to the receiv

Here subscriber, having removed from the store of JAMS
Thousa and established himself in the
New Store, north of the Depot,
selli solicità the patronage of his friends und the public
focols on he had in him is low as at any other store in the reliage. He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of
Groceries, Flour, Salt, Naw Lime, Cament,
Waterville, Dec. 4, 1850.

AllENT FULLER.

notatios: Vilites and Paratola ino spida

the was just about as good as a play. These