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WATERVILLE, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 18, 1851.

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE DEATH OF SUMMER Starlight slept

Upon the silver foliage of the woods; nd as the night in silent sorrow wept, The flowers were bathed in dew; while mellow floo Emocalight gilded every trembling leaf ad jeweled blossom, bending low in grief,

The song of the Death-Angel, low and deep; we softly stealing through the dreamy bowers, low wakening the deep forests from their sleep; at stilly crept the breeze through meacows fair, that wild song swalled on the midnight air.

Bright Summer, I am come: Dright sammer, I am come:
Twine thou ithy burial wreath of flowers,
And bring back from their silent home
Thy long forgotten hours;
Call them from out the faded past,
With every shadow on their brightness cast-

In fields with sunshine bright, he footprints of thy beauty linger still.

Yet I have been with thee: Where'er thy glowing breath has passed,
Where'er has sung thy sunlight free,
My shadows have been cast;
And the fresh graves are whispering,
hat I have hovered near with mournful wing.

And now, forever more,
Thou shalt be like a fleeting dream;
Like a gay song when it is o'er;
Like sunjet's fading gleam:
All thy vich gifts of song and light

Bring back the beauty of the hours,
That lit up every lonely glen
With dew and moss and flowers:
Bring back thy zeifbyr breathing low,
the morn's perfume, the night's deep starry glow.

And sing thy parting song
To all the brightness thou hast loved,
In every path where gay and long
Thy fairy feet have roved.
Bind on thy brow thy burial wreath,
then come with me to the lone halls of death

Upon the night winds and upon the clouds, The spirits of the sir their bright lyres hung,
And folded in their pale and glistening shrouds,
And folded in their pale and glistening shrouds,
And as it melted with the fading gloom,
The leaves of Autumn gilded summer's tomb.

MISCELLANY.

BEARING FALSE WITNESS.

ayer book, a bridal gift from her husband, d drew down her veil as she stepped from the wded aisle. The Maxwells attended awary shionable church. Some of the best families the city had pews there, and the music was eally worth the price,' as some one reverent observed to them when talking of the last nday's voluntary. Miss Le Mote, who had ide her debut at the Musical Fund Concerts, ng there, and the organist was thoroughly hool, disdaining such sober minded studies as se of Handel and Gluck, You could fre-Puritani, in the voluntary, beautifully varihowever, and solemnized by a few heavy rds in the bass. To be sure some of the ler vestrymen objected to this, and thought at true worship might be better expressed the whole congregation giving in a church unt the fervent and impassioned songs of But they were speedily overruled by their ves and daughters, ladies who had passed ye, and months, and years, in acquiring a

es of everybady joining in the psalm or However, Mrs. Maxwell was one of the few to persisted in following the good old country shion to which she had been accustomed all life; and her rich voice was never clearer in the glad outpouring of her thankful art, responding to the invitation Land A

bar of church music in their lives, and twould

perfectly martyred to hear the untrained

Oh, come let us sing unto the Lord, I manusired And as she left the church that bright June ming her spirit seemed more closely in unithan ever before with the purity of earth

lad any one hoked into her heart the

ning, its voice would have sounded thus; Oh, how very thankful I ought to be that lines have fallen in such picasant places! can I ever be murmuring or ungrateful, ar the peace of my spirit by sinful tho is softly the shadow of the foliage lies along path; what is there like the repose of a tiful Sabbath morning, and thank God so heavy, unrepented ain shadows my soul.
so guarded from temptation. I try so
stly to do right. I am sure I never wil-

offend a human creature, of Pharises. have our better moments, when all is

looking people pouring from the different reches as they passed. Some in a light toil, far more suited to an opera or a concert m. The poor with decent Sabbath faces, rich with light smiles, and lighter words, how can they whose every how can they whose every hour is rest, by the thankful calmness of the seventh day rapes. All spoke of the heauty of the day, by diverged to the late dust of the roads, and that it would be far pleasanter now a rain, had come. Young ladies remarked on the dress of a pew neighbor, or the had of their own bonnet and mantilla; their others talked of engagements to visit Miss thers talked of engagements to visit Miss of what a wretched arm Mrs. I displayed in her thin muslin. So they no from the solemn audience of their Car-

thoughts long abide. First the rustling of a itors to go from house to house hearing and rich silk drew the attention of Mrs. Maxwell from her silent thanksgiving.
The breath of the world passed by; with

its light and careless touch dispelling it. 'Is she not beautiful?' she said, eagerly, to her husband, 'and such a sweet, sad face.'

'I did not notice it.' 'Oh, but you must look at her, the next ime you see that deep Leghorn with the lilac Mr. Maxwell smiled. 'I'm afraid I shall

forget your woman's waymarks. But why must I look at her, Anna? 'Oh, I pity her so much. She always dresses elegantly, as you see. Haven't you noticed her in the side aisle? and lately they have taken the house in Pine street, just around the corner from us. If you notice it the windows

are never open, and she never goes out except on Sundays, and is always alone in the morning. I was quite interested in her before they came to our neighborhood, and particularly since I heard her story. "Is it a very sad one." It seeds a seed will why, I should think it so, as happy a wife

as I am, and she smiled affectionately, to an answering kindly glance.
She was an orphan, at school in Paris, and

her husband, then a young man, was traveling there, and thinking her an heiress proposed to her. So they were married, and he brought her home; but as soon as he found out that she had only enough to complete her education, he flew in such a rage and called her everything, even an imposter. Only think of it, dear !-Since then he has treated her shamefully .-She is completely shut up, and has not an acquaintance in the city.'

'But they live in a very elegant house, if they have taken that new freestone in Pine

That is because his business credit demands they should live in style, and because she is wanted to know her so much. his wife he insists on her dressing beautifully. Poor creature! I often look at her and think what a heavy beart she must hide beneath those laces. I would not change my crape for her five hundred dollar cashmere.'

But how did you discover all this, since they live so retired? And who is this Blue Beard of a husband?

'Mrs. Le Grand spoke of it first, and then Josephine Reynolds told me the whole story. He was very intimate at her cousins before he him, Harry. I'm sure I've heard you speak

Mr. Arnot ! I think it cannot be. To be sure I know him, quite well, as a business acquaintance, and have always had the highest opinion of his integrity. Is it possible!"

And such a delicate lady-like woman as

she seems, too. Everything loveable in her face there. Now her husband face, but that sad, listless glance, as if some heavy sorrow weighed her down. Do look the next time you meet her, and see if it is not so: next time you meet her, and see it it is not so.

See there she is now, mounting the steps.'

Arr. Maxwell looked up and saw a light, girlish figure upon the high stone steps. The of her. You know perfectly well what I mean.' faults are glaring.

So, ho! Where did you find it out, Mad-

trast to the brick and marble which surrounded it, or that all the window shutters were bowed, t certainly had a dismal, cheerless look, as if were, indeed, an unloved home.
Poor lady! said Mr. Maxwell, whose be

nevolent sympathies were easily aroused.
Who would have thought that Arnot hides such base unkindness, beneath a caho exterior: I certainly shall never feel like doing him a favor again. No man is worthy of the sex who can treat a wife other than tenderly. . max ()

So they entered their own bright home, where baby was brought to meet them at the door, all smiles, and blue ribbon and soft white cambric; and nurse reported that, the darlint hadn't given her the laste in the world of throuble the whole intire mornin', Mrs. Maxwell laid down her prayer book, from which she had read not an hour before, o. I . sad)

Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor '-responding with especial and

Ob, Lord have mercy upon us, and incline our hearts to keep this law. And as she took the pretty Blanche to admiring grandmother, gave one more thought of gentle pity to the cheerless hame of Mrs. Sairfield ; I. W. Inducia, Winslow ; S. tonnA

By the way, my dear, Mr. Maxwell remarked, one evening, I saw your romantic, unhappy Mrs. Arnot, to-day.

There were several ladies in the room, intimate family friends, and one or two gentlemen, who, of course, looked up with interestive to

'She was at Orne's making some purchases ecompanied by her husband; or rather, he was ordering one elegant thing after another unrolled, and she sat there so listlessly, just the very expression you had remarked. course I spoke to him, and the instant she perceived me, that heavy veil was drawn down and the began talking to Mr. Orne about the pattern of an oil cloth. As I came out from settling our bill, I heard her say, "Yes, it is very beautiful - but where's the good of filling house with such things where no long ever It was not a complaining, querolous tone, but a deep dejection, like one whose heart

had no hope or aim! moth deib A Poor creature! said. Mrs. Maxwell, pityingly. II hope he is not jealous of her beauty well as unkind to her. But that follows as a matter of course. Indifferent and cruel hus-bands are always in the dog and manger mood. I have always noticed that, snarling if their poor wives do but look towards an acquaint-

Che. Allen, Fairfield. Who is Mrs. Arnot? very naturally inquired one of the company livrete W , woll And it was quite as natural for Mrs. Max-

well to repeat the whole story, a's bade darker in coloring, perhaps, for she was more excited at this new and positive proof of its touther Of course, an vindigitation/meeting it was held on the spot, and poor Mrs. Arnot found a friend and defender in every lady present, while the gentlemen Iwondered, as with Mr. Maxwell they had always considered him an excellent Drawing Oxen, Josiah Mam eldavonor bins

So it is the world is deceived. The home tyrant is good nature itself on Change, and the man who stoops to oppress women and children, has a reputation for honor and high-

mindedness with his associates abroad.

telling some new thing.' Mrs. Maxwell especially, grieved that the love of gossip had alienated her from some of her best friends, and invalid remarked how frequent a source it was in conversation. During the next three weeks poor Mrs. Arnot's ' sad fate was bewailed by listeners in at least seven different circles, and num-berless eyes essayed in passing to catch a glimpse of her pale face. But it was in vain.

The heavy shutters were seldem if ever un-closed; Mrs, Maxwell wished more than ever that some fortunate accident might bring her acquainted with the unfortunate lady. longed to comfort her, to win her from brooding over her sorrows. Her benevolent heart had a thousand charitable schemes for enlivening the imprisonment in which the unloved wife was pining. Once she thought she would call on the pretext of neighborhood; but several had already done so, to be met with the response, 'Mrs. Arnot saw no visitors.' But at last the wished for introduction seemed at

Little Blanche was threatened with the scarlet fever, just as the family were preparing to out earlier than usual. But he brought me go out of town for the summer, and Dr. Harrington, the family physician, was summoned in all haste to attend her. Mrs. Maxwell was much alarmed, as can well be imagined, and scarcely knew how, to be thankful enough, when the unfavorable symptoms disappeared, to the kind old gentleman whose prescriptions

had been so successful. I telt you what, my child, you ought to be thankful, but not to me, he said rubbing his fery. hands softly over the little crib which contained Mrs. Arnot now -'

'Oh, do you know Mrs. Arnot, Dr. Harrington? I have always pitied her, and have

'She is to be pitied,' said the Doctor, gravely, 'I'm afraid there's no help for that boy of hers, such a bright animated little fellow! hearts, but to tell the truth, I should have been off half an hour ago, but I can't make up my mind to face those eyes of hers, that say as went abroad. Why, it's Mr. Arnot; you know a relative in this country, or a soul to turn to. his countrymen, and I, contrary to the custom

known her face so long & odt remod self.
There's no telling She's all alone there,

shut up with her nurse and servants. It would be a perfect charity to introduce your sunshiny Yes, indeed, I know all about that, Doctor.

Isn't it terrible, and she an orphan.' About what, I should like to know, return-

Doctor's eyes, as they peered from under his bushy brows.
It's by no means a secret, and everybody

pities her. Doctor. An exclamation of anger or astonishment

took his hat and said, 'I will do what I can to

introduce you to her. On the Mrs. Mrs. Maxwell read that in the Doctor's face the next time he called, without asking any questions; but her

boy was better, and that she was glad to know. Late that very evening, Mrs. Maxwell had just thrown on her dressing gown and comfort-ed her tired feet in chamber slippers, when a loud ringing startled the household. It was a servant from Mrs. Arnot, begging that she would come at once her child was seized with convulsions, and Dr. Harrington was not to be found. The summens was obeyed with eager, almost trembling haste, and Mr. Maxwell as nuch interested as his wife, accompanied her to the door, and then hastened home to watch

Mrs. Maxwell will never forget the frenzied welcome of that lonely mother. She was holding the rigid, insensible form of the child in the bath, which the nurse had forethought enough to prepare. Her long black hair was tangled, and falling over her white wrapper, as if it had not been bound up for days.

face was agonized and pale, but tearless. 'Oh, you are very kind-do" you think he will die bave you ever seen death do not tell me there is no hope ! !! he is about

It was a fearful night for the young and inexperienced Mrs. Maxwell, but her wish to be a comforter was granted: An unwonted serenity and presence of mind supported her thro' the scene of trial. It was her hand that chafed the death like limbs until something like life returned, and she was the first to see that the gleam of hope was but its last ray. And then when they had watched together while life died out, and a glassy, vacant gaze was returned from the eyes once so full of expression, she took the dead child from his mother's arms and

led her away from the mouraful scene. Go to your own room, dear Mrs. Artiot, she said, to the unresisting, grief-stricken woman. 'I will stay until morning. Sleep-try to sleep, at least 12 ,1 moo me

They were passing through the upper hall as she spoke, and just at that moment the fig ure of Mr. Arnot appeared on the stairs. His face was worried and jaded as one who had traveled rapidly without rest, and while Mrs. Maxwell shrunk from his presence at such moment, Mrs. Arnot broke from her support

ing arm with a cry of wild relief. have no one else now the is gone do you know do you feel our child is taken from us! all he said with the fordest caress, lambying

Mrs. Maxwell stood as one bewildered. She could not retire without observation; she knew not what to do, as Mrs. Arnot still clung almost insensible to her husband, while he lav-ished every endearing, soothing epithet upon her. It was so different from what she had expected, from all she had heard.

A long illness followed the bereavement of Mrs. Arnot, and every day found Mrs. Max-The conversation thus suggested was warmly continued. Bad people generally were denounced. Unhappiness in domestic life, and
its causes, canvessed; especially the gossining,
mischief-making spirit which/leads many vis-

tomed to look on as an unloved and neglected

One bright summer afternoon, she found the invalid moved to a small apartment overlooking the garden, still in the flush of its beauty, beautifully furnished, with fine landscapes on the walls, that of themselves refreshed the eye, no wonder, and explained it all. wearied with the monotony of city streets. The long lace curtains, so delicate in texture, yet heavy with embroidery, floated softly in Arnot reclined on a sofa. Her eyes were too, for he was only taken with her pretty face closed, and a peaceful expression Mrs. Max- Put this and that together-ba! well had never seen before hovered over her

She came softly behind her friend, and leanng over, kissed the white forehead lightly. Mrs. Arnot smiled as she unclosed her eyes, and said, 'I have been watching for you.'

'You seem so much better to-day?'
'Oh, yes, almost well again, and I am so glad you have come. I have been here more than half an hour alone, for Mr. Arnot went from my room in his arms first. Don't you think I have the kindest husband in the world?" Mrs. Maxwell smiled in answer to the eager

inquiry. She did not say anything. She could not understand it, whether Mr. Arnot was in reality all he seemed, or was the wife's pride aroused to deceive her. But this close seclusion-Mrs. Arnot's evident unhappiness when she had first known her, was still a mys-

L have been lying here thinking over a ness to me, and it was for this sin the light of my eyes was taken away. But I have felt it from the first. Have you not noticed that I have never murmured at the heavy stroke?

Mrs. Maxwell had often remarked to her husband the patient submission, with which Mrs. Arnot had borne the death of her child. We physicians are not supposed to have any from the moment she felt assured all hope was

'I am going to tell you something about my life,' continued Mrs. Arnot, 'and then you can plain as can be-"is there any hope?" This judge for yourself. I was educated abroad, as miserable scarlatina, too, it's the worst curse perhaps you know, at a convent school, and in Pandora's collection for mothers and nurses. yet I was not entirely secluded from society. And there's that poor young creature, with not My father lived in Paris, and entertained all Oh, if I only knew her, Dr. Harrington! of society, was frequently admitted to my on't you think you can prevail on her to see mother's saloon. There I was praised and Don't you think you can prevail on her to see mother's saloon. There I was praised and me? We are such near neighbors, and I have flattered to my heart's content, from servants to visitors. I was surrounded by every luxury, and learned to consider wealth as a necessary minister to happiness. My father often called me "his little heiress;" and even at school, I found the advantage of a reputation for wealth among my companions, as well as the "sisters," although they professed to cast the world behind them.

At nineteen 1 entered society, proud, selfwilled-do not stake your head, I know these

am? and there was a perplexed look in the told me be was an American partner of a mercantile house, just commencing the world, and I must make a wealthy marriage.

This was my father's instruction. I don't know when I first began to turn from these worldly admonitions, and watch among our seemed bursting forth, but the physician only visitors for his dear, serious face, and then began to think about enriching him with my property, and oh, a thousand idle selfish fancies, when my father died my father and mother, both within a month-it is five years ago this very day, and I was left alone and penniless, in Paris. It is a selfish place .-People shrug their shoulders and say, foi, it is a pity "and then you cease to entertain, and they forget all about you. My father had been recklessly extravagant, and died bankrupt. My mother left me in the stupor

of my first grief, without a nominal protector. 'Mr. Arnot was the only one of our visitors who ventured to speak of my position. He was going to return to America; would I accept his escort to my relatives? Alas, I knew nothing of them. My father's family were somewhere in Virginia,—my mother had been an orphan. It was then in the depths of my despendency and despair, that Robert asked me to give him the right of a protector, and we were married at the American Consul's; it was a sad bridal.

My whole spirit was crushed. I seeme

an especial mark for misfortune. I was selfish, and sullen in nursing my grief, and Robert was so patient, I refused to visit even his friends in New York, I found they would whisper of my poverty and dependence. So we came here two years ago, and my darling child was given to me. Still I refused to be comforted, or mix with any society, where I

could no longer reign.

'Oh, if you only knew half of Robert's kindness! He has surrounded me with every luxury as his business prospered. He has exhausted every invention for my happiness. He has borne all my repinings, and my fretfulness—he has never once reproached med

'I do not wonder your eyes fill with tears, she added, reaching out her thin white hand to the ednséience stricken Mrs. Maxwell. " amo

A I did not think I could live through the dreadful night; but as soon as I could think calmly, I saw how just was the punishment and my agony was smothered up in thankful ness that my husband was left me still. I de served utter bereavement, for shutting out se many blessings from my daily life. Do you wonder that I say I have the best husband in the world? '-and once more that peaceful but languid smile played over her face.

I can't tell you how humbled I felt, said Mrs. Maxwell, repeating the simple recital to her husband on her return; and so self-con victed, I would have confessed my fault to her at once, only I was afraid it would add to her self-reproach to be told that her husband had been slandered on her account; she seemed so humbly penitent, and so resolved to study cheerfulness in the future.

Nor was Mr. Maxwell without self-reproach that he had aided in spreading the false report of Mr. Agnotic unkindness and just their Dr. Harrington came in to look at a little new tooth which gave Miss Blanche a great deal of un-easiness, and he must sit down and hear the whole story. ' (qoo algais and shan a annual 'Well, that's and more than I knew before

wouldn't have borne such fretting much longer.' But why didn't you tell me I was wrong,

'I probably should have done so if I had not found you in a position to see for yourself. And now I should like to know where you

Mrs. Le Grande said she did not believe and thanks to a former proprietor, filled with Mrs. Arnot was happy for all her fine house, rare flowers and shrubs. The room itself was That was the first, I believe; and then I mentioned it to Josephine Reynolds, and she said

'Humph! her way. And do you know, what I happen to, that Arnot addressed her cousin the year before he went abroad, and she flirted and out the casement window, near which Mrs. so shamefully that he broke it off, heart whole

Oh, Dr. Harrington ! , what shall I do? exclaimed Mrs. Maxwell, disturbed at the extent of the false report she had helped to cir-

'Take warning for the future, that's all I can see; and don't be too ready to tell tales against people, unless you are an eye or an ear-witness. Even then I don't see what's to be got by it—and I don't believe it comes under the Golden Rule. Now where's that precious baby and her tooth?'

So the Doctor put an end to the conversa-tion by consulting his enormous gold watch, and shaking his head very dubiously, as he noted the hour.

A French Philanthropist.

M. Hippolyte Ladurean lately died at Paris. He was a true benefactor of his species. By two clauses in his will, which have been published, he left three sums of one thousand crowns each, to be paid every year as a marthe sleeping infant. 'Your child is safe, and you are young and happy. I don't believe you are half thankful enough. There's poor been to my Heavenly Father for all His kindnine hundred francs every year to the most deserving of the old boatmen on the Loire .-The testator remembered that his own father had commenced life as a poor boatman, gaining a livelihood by tugging toilfully at the oar.— During the revolution he employed his boat in transporting nobles and proscribed priests, and thus commenced a fortune which the mariner had increased to such an extent that on his decease he left two millions to his two sons. The eldest died some years ago, after a life of active generosity, and after having established many noble public charities. A generous emulation as it would be to take his cast out breatly into to do good existed between the two brothers, one's lungs, and in a crowded church, without M. Hippolyte Ladurean, who provided by his great care in ventilating, this process is reguwill that the recipients of his bounty should be married, receive their marriage portion, and be off. day, took delight, whilst living, in celebrating the three great epochs of the year, his nameday, New-Year's day, and the day of the date of his entraintonthe world On these days there was always some one made happy by him. On New-Year's eve, seated at his firehe would ask himself, 'What present shall I

> happy occasion. The money that purchased this present often went to the Montde-Piete, to redeem articles of absolute necessity which nothing but poverty, the most helpless and most worthy of commiseration, could ever have con-sented to part with. One of his most favorite presents was to release some father of a family, detained for debt in the prison of Clichy. When he had accomplished this act of beneficence, the excellent philanthropist would rub his hands with glee, and laugh in his sleeve as though he had perpetrated a capital joke. And his great amusement was to imagine to himself the astonishment of the prisoner, overcome by so unexpected a happiness, and racking his brain to think who has rendered him such a service; for the kind and good-door always maintained the strictest incognito. There's a man, thought he, gaily, inicely puzzled, and how surprised his family, who did not expect him, will be to see him! This reflection led him, will be to see him!' This reflection led very naturally to another. If they did not expect him, then no provision has been made for his reception, consequently the family are like-ly to have a very bad dinner. The joyful oc-casion must be complete, and deliverance celebrated by a good meal; and immediately the neighboring restaurateur was ordered to furnish a rich and succulent dinner, which was paid for beforehand. What a fine stage effect ! and what a fresh surprise for the guests! it will he like the fairy scenes, where the table all served comes up through the stage. And the worthy philanthropist would rub his hands barder still and redouble his hilarity was not this onexpected feast, in truth, a capital joke? The author of these admirable pleasantries is no more, but his good deeds live after him.—[Parker's Journal.

to your "Towas Born do." . here ried! 1

Bishop Hall says that the last Cardinal ever seen in England, when a skilful astrologer pretenced to tell him something of the future from a calculation of his nativity, said: "Such, per-haps, I was born; but since that time I have been born again, and my second nativity has erossed my first? And on this remark of the Cardinal, Bishop Hall observes: "The power of nature is a good plea for those that acknowl-edge nothing but nature; but for a Christian to excuse his intemperateness by his natural inclination, and to say !! I was born so," is an

apology worse than the fault."

Right, most worthy Bishop, right for you, and well for good people of all degrees to bear in mind this sober bit of truth. "I was born so," is the standing and all-sufficient excuse which thousands of Christians make to themselves for those infirmities of character of which they are conscious, but which they do not care to correct. One finds secret pleasure in the indulgence of a passion that God cannot approve, and he persuades himself it is not so very wrong, because it is so natural to him. Again the has faults which render him un-bappy oftentimes, and very disagreeable to his neighbors; but he makes no effort to reform them, on the same plea, "In was born so, and eannot help it." He is morese in his temper, he knows it; but he says it is his way—it is natural to him, and it is useless to try and be otherwise. He has a quick way of speaking his mind, regardless of the feelings of others, and quite careless of times, places, and persons and when the fault is hinted to him, he says "O that's my way." So it is, and a very bad way; and because it is your way, you ought to cliance it.

Another is petulant, weiful exceedingly, seeing faults in everybody, hard to please, and

never suited or satisfied. Age never cures it with years it is nothing bettered, but rather grows worse. Grace would cure it Prayer and watching would do more for such a temper than blisters and leeches for brain fever Non never seriously tried to reform. You think your temper is natural. If you were getting more holy, you would be improving in disposition. To make everything pleasant, the change must be in you, not in things around

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Try this doctrine for six months, and see the effect. Keep a journal, and note the daily progress of the treatment. And then let us hear the result. [N. Y. Observer.

We see Mrs. Swisshelm has given her readers quite a chapter on ventilation. If people could be aroused to a proper consideration of such an important subject, it would be by such go to the root of the matter paragraphs as these:
"People are beginning to ventilate public

halls so that one can sometimes hear a lecture without being obliged to inhale other people's cast off breath, with its foul gasses; but churches generally hold close communion, and with a most brotherly pertinacity the same mouthful of air is breathed by the whole congregation. Sister Brown throws it out of her lungs with a few seeds of consumption in it, and then brother Jones takes it into his chest, and gives it back with a tobacco flavor, and so on round, each one supplying from his or her store-house some animal matter to make the precious little morsel of breath, shut up within the four walls, good and thick for family consumption. If their minds do not become assimilated by a communion of faith, their bodies might by the general union and communion, and mixing up of gasses and vapors of their mortal part. People who would not eat out of the same dish with another, or sip with the same spoon, think nothing of taking into their lungs, and incorporating with their blood the particles of foul matter which has passed off from that other's

"We would much rather submit to an indiscriminate use of tooth-brushes than of breath. It would not appear half so disgusting to put another person's tooth brush into one's month larly going on, and so we just as regularly go

Female Education

Shame on us, that we, who boast of having raised woman, in the nineteenth century, to the position in life which she ought to hold, so educate her that not one of her powers, physical or mental, can ever attain a full and healthy side, with his feet stretched out on the fender, action, Better go back to the days of our great grandmother, and be content with Dilmake myself to-morrow? You might have worth's spelling book, and Assembly's Caretaken him for an egotist and a sybarite, pon- chism t may, better go to far earlier days, when dering upon the choice of an object of luxury neither chatechism nor spelling-book detained or of costly pleasure to gratify his expensive the damsel from the distaff or the loom, than rear for the coming generation a race of ner aste. He was determining in his own mind what poor person should receive succor on this yous wives and sickly mothers.

When the boy runs merrily after his ball or chases in the race, or leaps over the bound, the girl must walk demorely in the garden, because, for sooth, running and leaping and jumping are ungraceful in the girl. When the boy runs freely over the hills or through the woods in summer, or coasts down the hill or skates merrily over the pond in the winter, the girl, untrusted, unbenefited, walks pensively by the side of her teacher, to the village, or takes a two-mile airing in a sleigh once a week. She never pitches the quoit, never throws the ball, never slides down the bill, never roams through the woods, because, save the mark! these are deemed unfeminine. In fact whe never thoroughly exercises her body at all, and in consequence soon becomes unable to endure any kind

of physical fatigue.

"Fit only for boys," said the principal of a large female institute to me the other day, when I remonstrated with him on the importance of this and other like exercises for the girl. For boys, indeed! And has not a girl and invigorated? Has she not fatigue to bear, obstacles to encounter, hindrances to overcome, enterprise to carry out, duties to discharge? Has she not the burden of life to carry, and its toilsome road to travel by herself? In her own sphere does she not require, through life, all the energy, strength and endurance of which her sytsem shall be capable? It matters not whether she is to live in the midst of fashion, or to move quietly in the circles of country life, or to find her lot on missionary ground, or to struggle against unforseen adversity.—all that can be made of her during her years of education, physically, morally, and intellectu-ally, she will need. To every woman, what-ever situation she may occupy, life is a fact, stubborn, earnest, real, to be shaped and moulded by her own efforts, or to be borne and endured by her own fortitude. Happy is she who is prepared for it, not by her own despair-ing efforts in after life, but by the judicious, careful, and thorough discipline of early education .- LN. Y. Com. Advertiser.

So IT GOES .- "O. I'll only smoke a little sometimes. I am subject to the 'brash.' It seems to keep down my food and help digestion. Besides, I am inclined to corpulency, and my physician recommends smoking; he takes a waiff now and then himself. I always select the very best. I never them the dirty stuff, never. I abhor it. It makes one's mouth and teeth so black and filthy. Besides, the breath of an old tobacco chewer is horizble; worse than a toper's. Oh, oh!

ally for my teeth, and other "on infirmities."
I think it helps me. Indeed I do not think it possible for me to quit. I should die out right. I select the very best 'Old Pigtail. I never

possible for me to quit. I should die out right. I select the very best 'Old Pigtail.' I never think of smoking a stinking pipe or cigar, never, never. I abhor it. It is very impolite to smoke, especially in the streets, steamboat, car or stage coach. It poisons God's sweet atmosphere. Besides, the breath of an old amoker is abominable! Oh, oh! what a stench! Says a third—"I only take a little of the 'good creature,' a dram now and then a little gip, toddy, brandy, or wine. I think it does me good just before meals—sets an edge to my appetite—gives me a relish for food. It belps digestion also, after breakfast or dinner. I am subject to acidity and heart-burn. Sometimes I feel rather dull and stupid, then a little of the 'ardent' kindles up. I never drink to excess; never. I abhor the drunkard. So it goes.—[Golden Rule.

There are two modes of managing the corn crop. One is the old mode of cutting the top stalks and securing them, and, when the corn. is well ripened, gathering the ears or cutting up the but stalks with the corn. The other mode is a modern practice, which is to cut the whole up at the ground and stook it, or set it up against a wall or fence. Some farmers are so well pleased with the new mode that they practice it invariably. We prefer the new mode, as we think it affords several important advantages, unless the crop is extremely heavy and difficult to manage in this way. If the corn is planted thick, and there are fifty or six. ty bushels to the acre, it may be conveniently secured the new way. This new method affords the following advantages. The whole fodder, buts, tops and husks, are secured in season. The corn may be conveniently moved from the land if necessary, affording the opportunity for the growth of turnips, sowing grass, or preparing the land for future crops. The corn may be moved from one field to another when it becomes necessary to turn in cattle; it may also be moved to a place of safety, to secure it from depradators. This new mode costs much less labor than the old. which is a great advantage, as economy in farming is an important point. We contend that when the corn is sufficiently forward to cut the top stalks without injury, it may be cut up at the ground without injury. When a plant can be mutilated without detriment to the grain, it may be cut up at the root without injury; therefore corn may be cut up at the ground as early as the top stalks may be cut.

In numerous cases the top stalks are cut too early, which causes a reduction in grain; and we have no doubt that some farmers who follow the new mode of harvesting cut their corn too early. We advise farmers to make experiments when they cut their top stalks by leaving a few rows uncut, and compare the crop on these rows with that of the same number of contiguous rows which the tops have been cut at the usual time. We also advise those who follow the new mode to leave some rows uncut for comparison. These experiments will be very important, as they will show the proper time for cutting the top stalks or cutting up the whole crop. Some farmers who have made experiments have found a loss of ten or fifteen per cent, in the crop of corn, by cutting the top stalks at the time they usually practice. This loss in grain was greater than the value of the top stalks, and there may be losses equally great by the new mode in cutting too early. N. E. Farmer.

Digging Potatoes.

The sooner potatoes are dug, after they are ripe, when the weather is fair, and the ground dry, the less liable they are to rot. After digging, let them lie on the surface till thoroughly dry, then secure them in cellars, sheds or barns, as may be deemed best; put them in broad shallow bins that they may be exposed to the air to prevent heating, and convenient for inspection. When potatoes are inclined to rot after being put in the cellar, the rot may be checked, in some measure, by strewing lime or pluster among them. Dr. Hayes a plan of fumagating with brimstone does not succeed well. The potato rot prevails to a considerable extent in some sections, and to a moderate or small extent in others; and we have no doubt that if, we have abundance of rain and warm weather, which has a tendency to develeye the disease, that it will prevail to a great extent, as in previous years. Therefore farmers should take every possible precaution to guard against it. Numerous cases have oc-curred where the potatoes have been dug while the ground and the weather were dry, prexious to heavy rains, and they have kept well; while others in the same piece dug late in the season after wet weather, have nearly all rutted, either in the ground or after being put in the cellar. And we have had several instances of this kind in our own experience.—[N. E. Farmer Comment of Chalagai is

[From the New England Farmer.]

How to Destroy Witch Grass. I noticed in a late number of your journal something in relation to the destruction of white weed. I am much gratified with the communication of your correspondent. asks for a cheap and certain mode of destroying witch grass; and though I do not actually at this time promise to furnish so much, (for I know from experience that when this enchanted herbage has taken deep root in the soil, it is not easily destroyed;) yet, as it can be got rid of, I will relate one instance of it destruction. I once had under my care an orchard, constisting of about one acre and a quarter, which had been laid down to grass ten years. When it was turned up, three-quarters of it was completely swarded with witch grass. It was planted to a crop of potatoes the first year, which came up very well, and also the witch grass with them, both looking very flourishing; (they were hoed three times, which was barely enough to keep the grass from heading ;) after the crop was removed, it remained until nearly the time winter set in, when it was plowed and harrowed, which process was continued through the winter season, as often as the weather would permit; the result was, that the witch grass was nearly all destroyed. This plan was pursued the ensuing year, with the effect of totally destroying the whole of it. If any one of your subscribers are troubled with this noxious weed, which is so annoying to the tillers of the soil, let them but persevere in the above plan, and they will eradicate it. If any of your correspondents would inform me of a cheap and certain means of destruction for Canada thistles, I should be very much obliged.

Skippers in Cheese. Much cheese is annually lost or rendered unsaleable, by being infested with skippers. To drive out these, when they have once obtained a lodgment in the cheese, cut a small circular hole on the outside near the centre; carefully remove the round ring or plug, and having ex-cavated a portion of the inside, so as to leave a hole to the middle of the cheese, fill it with the best French brandy. As the liquor is absorbed by the cheese, renew it, and repeat it several times. Then renew it and replace the plug, covering it carefully with a piece of pa-per pasted over, and the skippers will leave immediately—[Corr. N. E. Farmer.

A Dog Ston. Pat' is just one of the greatest dogs—stro. Pat' is just one of the greatest dogs—stro. Pat' is just one of the lamb. He leaves not a lion, but gentle as a lamb. He leaves not all upon which be is fairly 'set,' but he would be reflected. ers of the smallest chicken I ruffle the feathright paw. He will drag the childre, for his as long as be can drag himself, and ne a cart ter a word of complaint; but woe betideutbeing who comes within his reach when die

day be was sent to the farm with a basket for eggs. It was observed that he did not come back as promptly as usual, but the circumstance excited no special attention. He came at last looking as though nothing at all had happened. nimself, with no goadings of conscience to mar his happiness. In the midst of his happiness,

however, he was interrupted with the inquiry, Pat, where are your eggs?' His tail fell about six degrees instantly, and with a look perfectly intelligent, he turned and was off .-Going to a pile of lumber not far away, he found the basket of eggs, and bringing them home, made the best apology a dog could make, and gave them into the hands of his mistress. On inquiry, it was ascertained that on his way home he met some other dogs, and feeling a little social, he put his eggs in a safe place and stopped for a social chat with his friends, and finally went home, forgetting to take his eggs along. We believe this is the first instance where a dog is shown to have forgotten anything .- [Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph.

Addressed to the Ladies.

Mrs. Gage, who has lately partaken of the hospitality of Gov. Wood, in a letter to the Ohio Cultivator, thus writes of the governor's wife and daughter—fit models for all American

These ladies work in the garden, train up the vines, weed the beds, tend the borders, and make around a fairy land of beauty and luxury. Why may not you do the same?

Now, dear girls, you whose homes are situated away from the bustle and confusion of the city-by the babbling brooks, or upon the borders of the forest, or even you who live in more favored places, amidst the comforts of wealth and ease, let me ask you sometimes to think about the wife of our governor-think of her as one like unto yourself-performing all life's holiest duties cheerfully, carefully. I have heard some of you sometimes say, that such a one was as 'proud and stuck up, as if she was the governor's wife.' Now don't slander the governor's wife any more-go imitate her quiet domestic virtue-be faithful to your duties, create around an atmosphere of beauty and usefulness-live plain, simple, truthful, earnest lives. Think less of the trimmings of your dress, more of the garniture of the heads and hearts, and more of your yards and gardens. For the sake of those you love best, do this. How can your sons or your brothers grow up coarse and unrefined, if you throw around them a panorama of beauty and harmony? Fill your gardens and yards with fruits and shrubbery-toll the birds to your bowers, and let them sing their merry harmonies at the threshold, and by and by you may have a home of your own, each one of you, that will fill the hearts of the sojourner within thy gates with hopeful happiness.

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LETTER FROM BOSTON.

Cochituate Sprinklings Number 24. By booky Watty.

On all sides can be heard the "busy note of preparation" for the great Railroad Jubilee. The Bostonians are really laying themselves out to make a display worthy of the occasion. and if you or any of your townsmen favor us with a visit, you may be assured you will not on Wednesday morning by the Fall River line. At Dorchester he will be taken up by that fine Gen. Edmands, will be in readiness to escort him into the city. On Thursday a fleet of the beautiful islands of the harbor; and on Friday a splendid procession will be formed of various bodies, and escorted through the principal streets by the Boston Brigade to the Common, where an entertainment will be given under a mammoth tent, already erected for the purpose. The procession will be a great feature of the celebration. The different trades will be represented, and each will endeavor to | Finally, our farmers have had much encourmake a display by some skilful representation of their craft. In the evening many of our public buildings will be illuminated, and fireworks will be exhibited in different parts of the city. Thus will Boston testify her appreciation of the enterprises which have bound her to the Canadas and the great West, and thus will she greet her visitors, with whom her citizens hope to cultivate a mutually advantageous acquaintance in the way of reciprocal Full details of the Cuba tragedy have reach-

their side, than attaches to any body of men, who in violation of solemn treaties and the a foreign soil. I cannot however justify the bloody conduct of the Captain General. Humanity is a virtue which could not have injured this year, it will be in season for next. the Spanish Government in its exercise, and in my poor opinion would have been more effective in its results upon the people of the United States, As the matter new stands the Cuban government has more enemies in this country than it ever had before, and a spirit of being who comes within his reach when decalls him to a sterner mood. A very used dog is 'Pat,' too. He will 'carry and fet dog is 'Pat,' too. He will be wrested forth in such further too. The Convention at Skowhegan, on Saturday look and too 'carry and strength that, in spite of the Captain and too 'carry and strength that, in spite of the Captain and too 'carry and strength that, in spite of the Captain and too 'carry and strength that, in spite of the Captain and too 'carry and strength that, in spite of the Captain and too 'c

A friend of mine, who has witnessed the beauties of rumselling which prove the neces-He was glad to see the folks, and appeared sides. An iron knob within one fits in the noisy, filled the streets of that usually quiet vilvery much at ease and perfectly satisfied with hollow at the back of the neck against the lage, to the great annoyance of its sober and spine. The collar thus formed is acted upon by a screw, which draws the parts together, and at the same instant presses the knob against the spine with such force that the neck is instantly broken off like a pipe stem, and the head of the victim falls forward upon his chest, Death is produced instantaneously at the turn of a heavy iron bar connected with the screw, and no blood is shed in the operation.

We are having hard times in the money market here. Capital commands from 12 to 24 per cent. per annum readily. Several failures took place last week. Among them Phillips and Mosely, large iron dealers, G. H. and H. Richards, also in the iron business, N. Waterman, dealer in kitchen wares, and several of lesser note.

It was also reported that John Earle, Jr., & Co., who conduct the largest tailoring establishment in the city, had failed. This however is a mistake, and I am heartily glad of it, for Jack Earle is one of the very best specimens of a clever fellow you ever shook by the band, and Major Plummer, his gentlemanly partner, is not a whit behind him. When I heard the on Sunday night last. He has repeated his cal which he had just sold a coat, that it was "a to look upon. story cut out of the whole cloth." Before I left the shop, I had ordered a new coat, which Earle said, with a roguish twinkle of the eye, when you come here again I'll introduce you

I have lately returned from a trip to Canada. In Montreal I called on Shadrach, the fuyou will remember. He keeps a small lunch shop in Notre Dame street,-is a bright, intelligent negro, and seems quite happy, though he likes Boston better as a place of residence.

Winter Wheat.

MR. EDITOR : I shall make no apology for again calling the earnest attention of your readers to the subject of the culture of winter wheat. As the seed time of this valuable grain is rapidly passing by, it becomes farmers to be on the alert in this business, for whatever is done in the sowing of winter wheat this Fall must be attended to forthwith, to ensure a successful crop.

To awaken a laudable interest in this matter, I go in for the greatest good of the greatest number, which I believe to be democratic. Mr. Editor. But knowing, as I do. that many have politics to do with the culture of winter wheat in Maine?

Some of our most experienced farmers are of the opinion that this grain will do well sowed any time during the month of September. If this be the fact, it is very important that those farmers who have neglected this necessary business till now, be induced to make one grand, simultaneous rally in this matter forthwith. There were some pieces of wheat sown as late as the 22d of September, in this vicinity, which produced a bountiful crop. This should encourage farmers in this vicinity, and round about, to make a persevering effort to sow all the winter wheat possible, inasmuch as many fields of Spring wheat have partially failed this season, on account of rust, wevils, he disappointed. The President will arrive &c. I have no knowledge of the failure of a single field of Winter wheat in this vicinity, where it had a fair chance. It is true we hear body of Cavalry, the Lancers, and escorted to of a few failures where the grain was fed and Roxbury, where a division of troops, consisting trod down by cattle, both Fall and Spring, and of about 35 companies, under command of Maj. where the soil was not suitably cultivated and sufficiently manured. The idea is preposterous that Winter wheat, or anything else, can teamers will take the guests of the city among be cultivated successfully without suitable soil, proper attention and cultivation, and sufficient dressing. But give Winter wheat a good chance, and under ordinary circumstances, with the blessing of beaven, it is not saying too much, that this crop is as safe a one as can be raised in Maine. Not only may we set it down as a safe crap, but a profitable one also-for profit is the object of labor.

agement of late in the grain culture, and the prospect is that encouragement awaits the judicious and persevering efforts of the farmers of Maine, in the cultivation of Winter wheat. it ym ban Yours or ym lin A. ARCHER

Frirfield, Sept. 15, '51, von and THRESHING WHEAT. We were requested some weeks ago, by an intelligent and observing farmer, to suggest the inquiry whether seed wheat is not injured by being threshed by the common threshing machine. He had been making his observations upon this matter for ed you. What a bloody termination of this several years, and had become fully convinced ill fated and insane expedition! There was that the germinating powers of the grain were no excuse for the invasion;—the misguided seriously injured by such threshing. It looks little army of Lopez had no more right upon so reasonable, to us, that this may be true, that it certainly seems important that the attention of farmers should be drawn to the subject. If laws of nations choose to make a descent upon they find the suspicion groundless, the investigation will do them no harm; and if our suggestion, by reason of oversight, is too late for

THE NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED MIRROR. This is the name of a new illustated weekly, published by Geo. W. White, 154 Washington st. Boston It makes a handsome appearance st. Boston. It makes a nanusome appearant ent season, 2.
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Manufactured Articles.— Best improve

operation of the garrotte, describes it differents sity for our present stringent liquor law. Rum ly from any account I have read. Two seg- was dealt out freely by some one from abroad, ments of an iron collar embrace the neck of according to the Clarion, and as a natural conthe victim, the ends lapping each other at the sequence, a drunken rabble, quarrelsome and well-behaved citizens.

> BRUTAL. Some wretch entered the cemetery in Winslow, one night last week, and broke in pieces some twelve or fifteen pairs of grave-stones. No motive can be assigned for the act. It is supposed that not more than two persons were concerned in it, and these to the credit of humanity, are believed to have previously sunk to such a degree of brutality, as to be incapable of further abasement. There is some probability that they will be brought to

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE for October, contains 6 embellishments and 80 pages of reading matter. "The Burial of De Soto" and "The Two Roses" are two fine embellishments rarely equalled in any of our illustrated monthlies This number contains the fourth Prize article -" Isabel Leslie," by Mrs. J. R. Dorr-and many other interesting and attractive articles. Call at the bookstores and examine it.

JACK FROST. - This unwelcome visitor made his first call for the season in this vicinity report I called to ascertain its correctness, and every night since, leaving traces of his frozen was assured by the royal John, as he slashed fingers upon vegetation, which, to the lover of his heavy shears through a broadcloth, from corn cakes and pumpkin pies, are melancholy

GLEASON'S PICTORIAL DRAWING ROOM COMPANION.—This elegant illustrated weekly comes to us in an entirely new dsess, and would not fail to suit. John Earle, my dear beautifully printed upon fine paper, and with Maxham, is emphatically a great man, and new type. It contains a host of splendid illustrations, and is, on the whole, superior to any former issue. - Single subcscribers, \$3; two subscribers, \$5; 4 do. \$9; 8 do. \$16: 16 do \$28. It can be obtained at all the periodical gitive slave, who was rescued from the officers, depots, and of newsmen, at six cents per single

> The Lopez prisoners, 160 in all, have sailed for Spain in a government transport. It is said that President Fillmore has interceded for them, on the ground that they were misled by false representations of revolution.

> It is reported at Washington that Hon. Geo Ashmun, of Massachusetts, will probably ge the vacant seat on the Supreme Court bench. Dr. Sylvester Graham, the well known lecurer on the system known as Grahamism, died in Northampton a short time since.

> Miss Bremer the Swedish authoress, left this country on Saturday last, in the steamer Atantic, from New York.

The Massachusetts Whig Convention, as embled at Springfield, have nominated Rob't of your readers are good whigs and true, I will C. Winthrop as candidate for Governor, and tread lightly over democratic ground-for what Geo. Grinnell, of Greenfield, for Lieut. Gov.

N. K. Agricultural and Hort. Society.

The Trustees of the North Kennebec Age cultural and Horticultural Society offer the following premiums, to be awarded at their next annual Show and Fair, to be held at Waterville, on the first Tuesday and Wednesday (7th and 8th,) of October, 1851. Horses-For the best stallion, \$4, 2d best &

Best breeding mare 3, 2d best 2, 3d best 1. Best 8 yr old colt 2, 2d 1. Best 2 " 2, 2d, 1. Best yearling " 2, 2d 1

Neat Cattle-Best bull not under 2 years ld 4. 2d 3. 3d 2. Best bull under 2 and over 1 vr old 3, 2d 2. Best bull calf 2, 2d 1.

Best stock cow 4, 2d 3, 3d 2, 4th 1. Best dairy cow 4, 2d 3, 3d 2, 4th 1. Best 3 yr old beifer 3, 2d 2, 3d 1. Best heifer calf 2, 2d 1.

Best yoke of oxen 4, 2d 3, 3d 2, 4th 1. Best 3 yr old steers 3, 2d 2. 3, 2d 2. 2, 2d 1. Best 1 " " Best yoke steer calves 2, 2d 1

Best team of oxen from any one town, no ess than 10 yoke, 10, 2d 8. Best team of steers from any one town, no ess than 10 yoke, 8 yrs old and under, 6, Best drawing yoke of oxen 3, 2d 2.

Plowing Match-Best work with 4 oxen 3 d 2. Best work with 1 yoke 8, 2d 2.

Skeep --- Best ewes, 10 or more, 8, 2d 2, 3d 1 Best buck 2, 2d 1. Best lambs, 10 or more, 2, 2d 1. Swine-Best boar 2, 2d 1. Best breeding sow 2, 2d 1.

Best litter pigs, 6 or more, 2, 2d 1, Poultry—Best Turkeys, 10 or more, 2, 2d 1 Best lot barnyard fowl, raised by one peron, 12 or more, 2, 2d 1

Best Dorkings, 6 or more, 1; Black Span ish 1; Cochin China 1; Shanghae 1; Creplenting som san Crops .- Best acre Winter Wheat, not les han 20 bushels, 8, 2d 2

Best crop on not less than 3 acres, 5. Best acre Spring wheat 8, 2d 2 Best acre Winter rye 2, 2d 1. Best acre Spring Rye 2, 2d 1. Best acre Indian corn 4, 2d 3, 8d 2, 4th 1. Best acre oats and peas, 1-3d peas, 2, 2d 1. Best acre oats 2, 2d 1. Best acre barley 2, 2d 1. Best balf acre peas 2, 2d 1.

Best half acre beans 2, 2d 1. Best half acre potatoes, 100 bush or over Best quarter acre carrots 2, 2d 1.

Best World " Ruta-bagas 2, 2d 1. Fruit.—Best lot winter apples, not less than kinds, 1-2 bushel each kind, raised by the individual presenting them, 2, 2d 1. Best specimen pears 1, Best "plums 3 kinds 1, 100 lb.

Largest number seedling apple trees, raise the present season, 2, 2d 1,

Best lot pear trees, 20 or more, set the pres

sward plow 2, 2d 1. Best improved seed plow 2, 2d 1. doz. scythes 1. hay forks 1.

1-2 doz, manure forks 1.

sleigh or wagon harness 1 1-2 doz. calf skins, 1. lot sole leather, 1. 1-2 doz. prs. thick boots 1.

2 prs sowed calf boots 1. " ladies' kid shoes 1. specimen cabinet work 2. Dairy Products and Bread .- Best butter, 25 lbs or more 3, 2d 2, 3d 1.

improved horse rake 1.

barrow 1

wagon 2.

single sleigh 2:

Best cheese, 50 lbs or more, 3, 2d 2, 3d 1. Best specimen domestic flour bread - silver Best specimen domestic rye-and-indian bread

-silver butter-knife. Household Manufactures-Best full'd cloth 0 yards, 2, 2d 1. Best wool flannel, 10 yds, 1, 2d,50.
Best cotton and wool flannel, 10 yds, 1.
Best rag carpeting, 6 yds, 1, 2d '50.
Best hearth rug 1, 24 '50.

Best 1-2 doz. prs men's woolen half-hose '50 Best 2 prs worsted hose '50. Best woolen shawl 1, 2d '50. Best worsted knit hood '50. Best bed spread 1, 2d '50. Best lb. woolen yarn '50.

Best specimen needle work 1, 2d '50. All articles named above must be manufac tured within the limits of the society, to entitle them to premium.

Manure. To the person who shall prepare 10 cords compost manure of the best quality at the least expense, a statement to be given in writing of materials and process of manufacture, \$4, 2d 3.

Persons who enter dairy cows for premium. will be required, in giving the amount of milk and butter, to state the feed such cows received. Statements will be required of those who enter yearlings and calves, as to how they have been reared, and of their age in months.

Animals deemed worthy will receive no premiums unless the above regulations are strictly

Entries for premiums on crops must be made with the Secretary on or before the first Monday in January, accompanied by written statements embracing the following particulars:-1st, nature of the soil, mentioning the two previous crops; 2d, time, depth and cost of plowing; 3d, time and method of applying manure, with quantity, quality and cost of same; 4th, time of sowing or planting seed, with cost of seed; 5th, cost of planting, cultivating and harvesting the crop, with the amount of crop No premium will be awarded to any person entering a crop without complying with the above particulars.

Written statements of the manner of making butter, cheese and bread will be required.

Entries for premiums, of stock and all articles, (trees, compost manure and crops of grain excepted,) may be made with the Secretary at any time previous to the first day of the Show, and must be made, at any rate, before 10 o'clk of said day, as at that hour the papers will be passed over to the committees, after which entries cannot be received. Written statements (required by law and by the rules of the Socimust also be left with the Secretary, and

The following gentlemen are appointed ad-

Horses. Lucius Allen, Waterville ; Francis Kenrick, China; Amos Rollins, Belgrade; Franklin Lawrence, Fairfield; Nelson Vickery, Unity.

Vassalboro'; J. B. Clifford, Benton; Watson Holway, Fairfield ; J. S. Cummings, Belgrade ; Wm. Baker, Albion.

Ozen. T. O. Saunders, Waterville; Thos. Fowler, Unity ; Seth Holway, Fairfield ; Theodore Merrill, Sidney; Franklin Dunbar,

Winslow. Steers and Steer Calves. Joseph Taylor Belgrade; C. G. Green, Winslow; Gideon Wells, Clinton; Ellis Gifford, Fairfield; J. F.

Hunnewell, China. Cows. Levi Ricker, Waterville : Eleazer Burbank, Belgrade; Ichabod Gifford, Vassalboro'; John L. Gray, China; Obed Emery,

Heifers and Heifer Calves. Geo. Went worth, Waterville ; Josiah Murch, Unity; Madison Crowell, Benton; Robert R. Drummond,

Winslow; Silas Hoxie, Fairfield. Sheep. R. H. Green, Winslow; John Otis Fairfield; I. W. Britton, Winslow; S. Doolittle, Waterville; Jonah Crosby, Albion. Swine Jonal Garlandy Winslow ; Francis

Allen, Smithfield ; Lauriston Guild, Sidney; Henry Lawrence, Fairfield; Albert Crosby, Poultry, J. V. Wilson, G. W. Pressy, Jr.

Waterville; Frederick Paine, J. B. Shurtleff, Winslow; Alpheus Crosby, Albion. lor, Jr., Fairfield: S. Percival, John Webber Waterville ; J. H. Cole, Vassalboro'; W. H.

Agricultural Implements | Jno Ransted O. Pearson, Waterville ; Ezra Pray, Albion ; T. S. Lang, Vassalboro'; Asa B. Bates, Fair-

Leather, Boots, Shoes and Harnesses. An drew Archer, Fairfield ; Sam'l Hanscom! China; A. Winslow Waterville : Henry Weeks, F. D. Dunham, Vassalboro'd Butter, Cheese and Bread, S. P. Shaw

N. Stedman, Jediah Morrill, Waterville; Danid Allen Fairfield J. B. Stratton, Winslow Mrs. M. Taber, Vassalboro'; Mrs. R. Ayer, Winslow; Mrs. A. Jones, Pairfield; Mrs. W. H. Pearson, Waterville; Mrs. H. Jaquith, Fruit. J. R. Loomis, Dr. J. Benson, Wmi

H. Pearson, Waterville; T. C. Taber, Vassalboro'; Chs. Allen, Fairfield. Household Manufacture . E. L. Smith, W. C. Dow, Waterville & Crosby Hinds, Benton;

Mrs. Wm. Bassett, Winslow , Mrs. Prescott Follansbee, Mrs. Wm. Redington, Waterville.

Miscellansous Articles. E. Maxham, Wm. H. Hatch, R. B. Dunn, Waterville ; Amasa Dingley, Winslow; Alton Pope, Vassalboro'.

Plowing Match. Isa Marston, Eph. Morrill, Waterville; Edward Paine, Winslow; H. G. Abbott, Vassalboro', Wm. H. Palmer, Al-

Drawing Oxen. Josiah Morrill, Waterville; Ch. Drummond, Winslow; Abner Buck, Fair-field; Crowell Taylor, Belgrade; E. G. Saw

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the prow willer ROBERT AYER bhatTIUQAL destie life, an ALLEN JONES MOZARSON H. Weads many vie Arrangements for the Show and Fair.

1. All animals and articles must be in the places assiged them before ten o'clock on the morning of the 7th.

2. All competitors for premiums on stock. must be with their stock at ten o'clock, on the first morning of the Show, and remain by them, to answer any questions which the Committees may wish to ask, until the Committees have finished their examination of animals. The trial of strength of working oxen will commence at 2 o'clock P. M. on the 7th.

3. All manufactured articles and implements must be exhibited without the name of the owner. At the time of making the entry with the Secretary, he will furnish a number for each article, which must be permanently attached to it.

4. The working oxen, and all other stock, will be called for by the several Committees, and examined in the order of their entries; and no animals can be taken from the ground until the Committees have closed their examinations, which will be at 5 o'clock P. M. Articles of manufacture, implements, &c., must remain in the place of exhibition until twelve o'clock on the 8th.

I. Marston of Waterville, and Bradford Sawtelle of Sydney, are appointed Marshals, by the Trustees, and are requested to be on the ground early on the morning of the Show, to give directions in regard to animals and articles, and to see that they are arranged in their places by ten o'clock A. M., so that the Committees ay commence their examinations at that hour. 6. Arrangements will be made at the Town Hall, for the reception and exhibition of such

articles as may be presented by the ladies; and they are respectfully invited to bring in such articles as they may think proper, without regard to special preparation for the occasion. They should be presented on the morning of the first day, to remain through the exhibition. Hay will be furnished for stock on the Show ground.

The proprietors of the Ticonic and Winslow Bridges have very generously authorised us to say, that stock and articles for the Show, toether with the necessary drivers, may pass to nd from the Show, free of toll

Committees are requested to be present early, on the morning of the 7th, and receive from the Secretary, William Dyer, a list of the entries, together with the accompanying certifi-

Fruit, butter, cheese, manufactured articles. &c., will be exhibited to the ladies, at half past 9 o'clock, on the 8th; after which they are invited to hear the Address, which will be delivered at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Town Hall. At 3 o'clock P. M., on the same day, the

adjudging committees will make their reports

at the place of exhibition. ISAIAH MARSTON B. F. BRACKETT, GEORGE SHORES, HENRY MORRILL,

Com. Arrangements.

AND. & KEN. R. R.—It gives us pleasure announce that the contract with the At. & St. L. R. R. to do the connecting business was yesterday concluded by our Directors, on the terms proposed by the Committee of the Stockholders, and reported by that Committee at the last annual meeting.

The CANAL MEETING at China, on Saturday next, is to be held at one p'clock P. M., instead of four as the types work

DENTISTEY. Everybody who has teer, and more especially those who have none, will be glad to learn that Dr. BURBANK has resumed business at his rooms in Hanscom's Building, after an absence of some months Bulls and Bull Calres. Warren Percival, caused by sickness. Everybody's comfort, so far as teeth are concerned, depends upon his continued good health, and of course everybody will avail themselves of his skill while it lasts. It may save a journey to Boston, as Dr. B. "take him all-in-all," has no competitor this

> A despatch from the Savannah Republican, dated Sept. 18, says: The steamer Pamper has been quietly surrendered, by Mr. Sigur, to the Collector at Jacksonville. She was overhauled at sea by a cutter, but ran up the river, about Platka. The cutter Jackson, reinforced by Lieut. Merchant, and twenty regulars from St. Augustine, was stationed at the mouth of the river with loaded guns, which were to be used in case of refusal.

FIRE AT BANGOR .- The steam mill of Shav & Merrill, Furniture Manufacturers, was burn at Bangor on Monday evening. The loss was \$2,000, of which \$1,200 were insured. The upper stories were occupied by Ladd & Col cath, as a door and Sash Factory. The los was \$2,000, insured at People's office, Boston for \$1,000, and Bowditch for \$600. Wolling building was owned by Dr. James B. Fisks and probably insured.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 12.
A fearful fugitive slave riot occurred s Christiana, Lancaster county, yesterday morn ing. Mr. Gorsuck, the owner of the slave was killed, and his son mortally wounded. Several other persons were jojured. The of cers were driven from the ground by 80 arms negroes. The slave who murdered his maste was fired at and wounded in the left arm will a pistol ball. Officers are on his track. THE FLOATING BRIDGE ACROSS LAN

CHAMPLAIN COMPLETED.—The Champlar Beacon, of Saturday, thus speaks of it: 0 Monday, for the first time in the history of !! world, Lake Champlain was crossed by a tra of cars. The floating bridge emerged from a slips—the monater "Sea Serpent" crept for from his den, and stretched his huge propa tions from pier to pier, connecting shore wishore, State with State, New England with West. Without difficulty or accident, and was little delay as could have been expected the first trial of this flovel and grand inventor —the youngest born of Campbell's scheme passed safely over from the Vermont to be New York shore of Lake Champiain. To excitement and enthusiasm were indescribed. The monster depot,—500 feet long by a hidred broad—the wharf, the piers, the hold were crowded to their utmost capacity. He marine majesty received such a royal greeting the such a state of the such a state of the such as the marine majesty received such a royal greeti as probably sea serpent never received befor Barnom with his grand caravan, and snat hunters in search of the eccan king me henceforward seek their leviathan in the an saline waters of Lake Champlain. We can all events show our Bostonian friends, we travel this way, as great a curiosity, and of certainly much more real, than their serps sovereign of the main, who has never yet be caught, while we have ours in harness—we; the inland sea. had in atmosphere how bould not be in but

wither Accounts of the Lopez Expedition, by Philip Van Vechten, who was connected with the Lopez expedition, and who arrived in then Winfield Scott, yesterday, publishes the speedy release.

says he first became connected with the Orleans at daybreak, Aug. 8d, in the ero. The engine being out of order, were towed to the mouth of the river, and ned there till the 6th. They then left ey West, intending to go to the river St. where they were to embark a light batartillery, with caissons, amunition and complete, together with a number of saddles, and from thence were to run south side of Cuba, and land as near as

le to Puerto Principe. ey arrived at Key West on the 10th. pilot appearing, Lopez, with the Cubans Hungarians, held a council of war, and ded to run immediately to Cuba. The norning, owing to variations of compass, skets being stacked near it, the Pampero n plain sight of Moro Castle. The vessel was immediately headed northward and ard, and run out of sight of land. ortly after Lopez took the captain and

of a Spanish schooner, and by threats of ing them compelled them to pilot him. he sentry on the walls of the fort near a Honda saw and challenged the Pampe-The lights were put out, and the ship was long the coast to the westward, when she nly struck upon a coral reef, and in order to ret her off, they were compelled to disem-bers the troops. This took place on the mornof the 12th.

boats were fired upon by the Spanish. ylight Lopez sent a pronunciamento to azos, in which he informed the inhabithat he was about to march upon them. ould give no quarter to any who did not im, being without the means of transpor-

pez ordered Col. Crittenden to remain d and protect the baggage, &c., together one thousand musket cartridges, 8000 ets, and 700 pounds of powder in kegs. pez told Crittenden that he would send m at Los Pazos. He took with him 323 leaving 130 with Col. Crittenden.

11 o'clock that night Crittenden started Lopez. Their advance was slow, and morning of the 13th, while eating breakthey were surprised by the report of mus-and the whistling of bullets, from a body

aniards, 500 strong. e Spaniards were repulsed, and 9 killed. ort time after they repeated the attack. Crittenden charged them, and forced them to treat to a chapparal, from which, as the 'librs' advanced they opened a destructive

rittenden, finding he could not maintain his on, ordered a return, and the enemy advanced. At this time Crittenden d a small party to attein a position on the flank of the enemy, to charge from that at the same moment he charged from the Myself, with Liutenant Crofts, and 20 nen volunteered, and attained the position.r remaining about half an hour, and hearothing of Crittenden, we were compelled

o retreat, leaving our baggage and stores. The next morning we succeeded in joining ez at Los Pazos, half an hour before he ched from that place. Gen. Enna immely attacked Lopez with a body of 800 After a hard fight, the Spaniards reed with over 200 of their number, among were several of their highest officers,

opez lost in killed and wounded 30 men. ng whom were Col. Downman, Lieut. Lau, killed; Gen. Pragay, Captains Brigand Gonti, mortally wounded. Lopez entirely unharmed over the field through hottest of the fire, occasionally applying a hide with a great deal of vigor to the lders of such men as he thought could be ied a little faster.

the morning of the 14th Lopez marched the mountains, leaving 17 wounded Spane and 13 of his men, who were bayoneted as Spaniards, and their bodies piled in a at the foot of a hill.

the 14th Lopez was attacked by 900 The action lasted three hours, on one of hotte days ever experienced. The Spansame mon't that the Spaniards retreated me direction, opez issued an order to reat in an oppose one, and made a forced rch of 18 miles in hours, over a mountain

on the 19th, being stiles, the mountains, 2 gues from Bahia, he was overtaken by a ty rain storm, which destroyd the greater tof his amunition, and rendeed the fires entirely useless.

on the morning of the 20th, the settry was prised and shot, and Lopez was competely ted—flying to the mountains. Lopez s. ed on horseback, with nothing but what he re. He encamped on one of the highest ntains, exposed to the violence of a terrific rther, with neither shelter, fire or food. The erings of that night equalled an ordinary time. On the evening of the 21st, baving n 48 hours without food, a horse was killed divided among 125 men, who were all that

lained with Lopez. They wandered about until midday of the n, when a halt was ordered, and upon ex-nation it was found they had only 60 serable muskets, and about 40 dry cartridges. y commenced a retreat, when a force of charged upon the party of Lopez, which persed, throwing away their arms, and fled the mountains, 7 men only remaining with ez. A large number were overtaken and ediately killed OAM TUMS

e remained in the mountain until the sing of the 26th, having had but one meal days, when we resolved it was better to lled outright than to die a lingering death starvation. We advanced to a house, ed an excellent breakfast, and shortly in endeavoring to escape, were seized by bal. On the 28th we left for Havana. order was received from the Captain

ral to proceed to Mariel and embark, he fearful that the prisoners would be torn eces by the rabble of Havana.

6 reached Mariel on the 30th, and em-

At the time of my release from prison there were 160 prisoners. Their sentence is ten years hard labor in Spain. They all appeared in good spirits, and were looking forward to a

the mountains. The dogs, being some distance lition on the 30th of July last, and was in advance of the men, bit him badly on the left leg. There were 17 countrymen in the nden's regiment. The expedition left party who captured him, each of whom was presented publicly with one thousand dollars, and a cross of honor, immediately after his ex-

Leiut. Van Vechten further says, that up to the time he left, the Spaniards could account -men who were left on the field sick and fatigued, men who gave out on march, and men dogs. These, with 160 taken prisoners, make 431 accounted for—leaving a balance of 22, whose fate is yet unknown. Of these probably the greater portion are still alive in the mountained that the troops have all been recalled we understand that suspicion is fastened upon We understand that suspicion is fastened upon the property of t dogs. These, with 160 taken prisoners, make getting home.

At the time I received my appointment from

Mr. Segur, one of the editors of the N. O. Delta, I was told by him that a revolt was regularly organized among the Creoles throughout the Island; that they had elected Gen. Lopez as a leader; within ten days after landing Lopez would be at the head of 10,000 men, and that two regiments of Spanish troops would come over to him with equipments.

As I have already stated, our first salutation was a volley of musketry. Instead of finding the Creoles our friends, we found them our enemies - keeping the troops constantly informed of our movements, and hanging on our skirts, putting to death those who straggled on their march.

Of the troops I cannot but speak in praise. vithout a single exception-giving the prisoners wine, bread, cigars and tobacco.

Much has been said relating to the mutilaion of the bodies. Such, however, is not the fact. It is reported that Crittenden wrote home that he was abandoned by Lopez, without arms or amunition. Such is not the fact. Lopez did not desert him, but in dividing his command, committed one of those errors which ventually cost him his life.

Of his personal courage, there is no doubt; but when we speak of his military knowledge, of his ability to conduct an expedition, he had neither. The letters, &c., of the Junta, pur-porting to be from Cuba, and published in July last, were base forgeries, written to deceive the citizens of the United States, and to advance the sale of Cuban bonds.

No charge of negligence can be attached to Mr. Owen, our Consul, as he was not only unable to do anything for the prisoners, but was himself in danger of his life by the rabble; and a guard was placed over his property and person by order of the Captain General. Avarice, not philanthropy, was the mainspring of this expedition.

Execution of Lopez.

From various sources we derive the followng particulars relative to the fate of this unfortunate man.

The troops were assembled at the appointed ime, as indicated in the order. Just previous to seven o'clock all the American prisoners were brought out and arranged on the Moro, so they could witness the end of the General.

At the fatal hour Gen. Lopez was brought out, and ascended the platform with a firm step. His person was enveloped in a white shroud. The executioner then removed the shroud, and there stood the General in his full

His appearance was calm, dignified and he oic. Not a muscle quivered. He looked upon the preparations for death unmoved; his ountenance changed not, and his whole bearing was firm and manly.

The executioner now removed his embroidered coat, his sash, cravat, and all the insignia of his military rank, in token of disgrace. Gen. Lopez, with his hands tightly bound together in front, stepped forward, and in a

strong, clear voice, slowly spoke to those around as follows :--"I PRAY THE PERSONS WHO HAVE COM-PROMISED ME TO PARDON ME AS I PARDON THEM. MY DEATH WILL NOT CHANGE THE

DESTINIES OF CUBA." [The executioner, standing a little behind, here interrupted him in an insulting tone, " Come, be quick, be quick." Gen. Lopez turning his head partly around, fixed his eye on the man, and said sternly, grit-

ting his teeth, "WALT, Str." He then contin-"ADIEU MY BELOVED CUBA! ADIEU MY

BRETHREN! The General then stepped back, seated himelf on the stool. A priest with the creifix and aper stood on one side of him, the executioner on the other. The collar was then placed around the prisoner's neck. The priest now placed the crucifix between the General's ands, and just as he was in the act of inclining nis head to kiss it, the executioner swung the latal serew, and the head of the unfortunate man at the same instant dropped forward

outhing the crucifix. He never moved again. The execution was conducted in the most orderly manner and in perfect silence. No shouting or any other exhibition of applause was

manifest MITWISH HOL GWA 2003 Immediately after the execution, Gen. Lopez's body was taken down, and privately bu-

THE LATE GENERAL LOPEZ .- A COTTES ondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger rives the following by no means flattering account of this gentleman, derived from the most authentic source:—The father of Narciso Lopez was a native of Valencia, Venzuela. In he war of Independence there, he was a "Patriota," or adherent of the party seeking to free their country. I am not aware, however, that he ever took up arms, until his native city was besieged by the Spaniards in 1814. Valencia, however, soon fell into the hands of the sanguinary Boves." Death was now the recompense of all who had taken any active part in the patriot cause. No city in Venzuela ever suffered so much as Valencia from the cruelties of the royal troops. Gen, Lopez's father was advised to leave for Puerto Cabello, which he did as soon as he was able to escape from Va-

Lopez left his native soil, with the rank of Colonel, in an army that had done its best to keep a tyranny far worse than that of Cuba.

Lopez then went to Spain, distinguished himself, I believe, in the Carlist war, and finally had the honor of "Mariscal de Campo" con-

Lopez was caught by the bloodhounds on had the honor of "Mariscal de Campo" conferred upon him.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- As Elder Ayers, of Monmouth, was returning from Monmouth Centre to Wales, on Saturday evening last, ina single horse wagon, he was waylaid by two highwaymen, who demanded his money on the peril of his life. He replied that he had no money for them, and thought it very strange for 271 Americans, including Crittenden's that they should attempt to rob a Methodist command, whom they had killed and wounded minister. They insisted, however, that he must "deliver," and one of them attempted to men who were left on the field sick and ia-tigued, men who gave out on march, and men whom they hunted down on the mountain with dogs. These, with 160 taken prisoners, make to Havana, some of them may yet succeed in a certain individual in the neighborhood, and we trust, if guilty, he will be brought to pun-ishment. Elder Ayers certainly conducted himself with much coolness, and should the freebooters continue their operations, we hope hey will meet with similar customers .- | Lewiston Journal.

YANKEES IN LONDON .- Notwithstanding the sneers of the London press at the paucity of our contributions to the World's Fair, our countrymen have extorted the admiration of foreigners by their talent and ingenuity. Mr. Hobbs, formerly of Boston, has succeeded in picking the lock of Messrs. Bramah & Co., and nas claimed the reward offered of £200. Mc-Cormack's reaping machine far excels anything England can show in the same line-and our plows obtained the victory at the plowing match held in England, over all competitors. The yacht "America," (belonging to the New York Yacht Club,) has beaten easily every British yacht opposed to her. And finally, Collins's American line of ocean steamers have made the shortest passage on record between Liverpool and New York

HIGHPLOWN. - A minister at the South, who was in the habit of using highflown words, was accosted by an old lady, who was one of the parish, in the following manner:- 'Mr. Tilton, said she, 'what do you think is the great business of the shepherd?' 'No doubt to feed the flock, madam, was his reply. 'That's my notion, too; she added, and therefore I think he should not hold the hay so high that the sheep cannot reach it. The monition, says the biographer of the preacher, was received in the spirit with which it was given, and probably had the influence in causing him afterwards to hold the hay lower.'

LOOK OUT. BETSY!-A seizure of liquor was made at Vinton's restaurant this afternoon. The Marshal went into the place so suddenly that although the bar-keeper hurried several vessels of Liquor upon the sliding shelf, and cried out, "Look out, Betsey!" two articles were left behind in the hurry of the mo-ment. One was a large handled fluid lamp filled with Santa Cruz, and the other a tin dish full of Cherry Brandy .- [Mercury of 13.

Notices.

DRAWING AND PAINTING.—Miss F. L. ALDEN will commence the Fall Term of her School for instruction in Drawing and Painting, on Monday, Sept. 1st, in Massron's Block, up 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 Boots and Shoes are cost, for each, to make room for the Fall and Winter Stocks. New is your time to buy CHEAP.

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

Monmouth, Nov. 15. 1850.

MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices.

Flour	\$4 00	a	6 00	Beef, fresh	4	a
Corn	80	a	00	Pork, fresh	7	800
Oats	33	R	37	Pork, salt	10	8.0
Beans	1 00	a	1 25	Round Hog	415, 188	ple
Eggs			. 12	Lard	10	n
Butter	12	a	14	Hams	10	a si
Cheese	7	a	8	Mackerel, bes	t	19 500
Apples, be		70	-00	Salt, fine	70 700	
Apples, co	oking	2	25	Salt, rock	177	
Apples, dri			6	Molasses		7
Potatoes	25	a	37	Turkeys	WITH THE	45 11/1/26
Hay, loose	1	W	6 00	Chickens		

Brighton Market.

THURSDAY, Sept. 11. AT MARKET, 3240 Beef Cattle, 5600 Sheep, and 2080 Swine.
PRICES.—Beef Cattle—Extra, \$6 a 6.25; lst quality,
\$5.50 a 6.00; 2d, \$5 a 5.25; 3d, \$4.25 a 5.
Worldag Owen.—Sales from \$60 to \$110.;
Ows and Catves.—Sales from \$22 to \$36.
Sheep.—Sales from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Extra lots, \$3.00 to

Swine-At retail, from 4 1-2 to 6c

Marriages, MI

In Bath, Mr. Hufus Haines, one of the publishers of the Bath Mirror, to Miss Elizabeth F. Marston. In Solon, Truman Durroll to Martha Crymlle, both of Emden. In Augusta, John O. Dearborn to Eliza A. Hanscotn, both of Readfield. In Augusta, Levi Hoyt, 2d, to Joanna M. Fifield, both of Readfield.

In Sidney, Albert Cook, of Vassalboro', to Eliza F In Exeter, Charles A. Garey to Harriet O. Handy, of Garland. In China, by Jeremiah Estes, Esq., Mr. William Q. Greely to Miss Amauda Gowen.

Deaths.

In this village, on Sunday last, John A., youngest son of John A. and Sarah A. Judkins, aged 4 months.

Though our lovely babe has left its,
And its loss we deeply feel,)
Yet 'tis God who has bereft us,
And can all our sorrows heal. In Winslow, on Wednesday, Sept. 3d, Mrs. Damsris, wife of Mr. John Drummond, in the 77th year of her

did as soon as he was able to escape from Valence by the rabble of Havana.

Ye reached Mariel on the 30th, and emted on board the steamer Almendarce, an an express arrived, bringing information the capture of Lopez, and the steamer was yed to await his arrival, which took place the Stat, which we is misdintely left for Ha.

Lopez was entirely at liberty, and the steamer was neferred to the steam frigate Pizzaro, which we was the content of the steam frigate Pizzaro, which we was the steam frigate Pizzaro, which he did leave till the next morning, for the place execution.

The remainder of us were confined that this in the city prison. The prisoners heads re shaved, their whiskers cut off, and they are securely fastened in pairs by chains.

And the steamer would be torn leaves to that city he was murded on board the steamer Almendarce, and the steamer was yed to await his arrival, which took place the Stat, when we is misding information into the service. The mode of his entering from the service of the war of the Revolution. When the favore a sound, discribinating posterity of his now reside. Mrs. Drummond possesses into the service. The mode of his entering from the service of his entering from the service. The mode of his entering from the service of his entering from the service of the war of the Revolution. When the first the favore as a sund, discribinating middle as one of his entering for another year of which he was not only a professing, but a practical Christian, performents from the security of his own country.

One day, Gen. Morales, even more blood that the letter of the service of his entering from the view of the service of his entering for a service of his entering from the view of the service of his entering from the view of the view of the

In this village, on Sunday last, Henry Bullett, aged 14. He fell from a tree upon which he had climbed in pursuit of a squirrel, on Saturday, striking his stomach and bowels upon the top of a fence. He walked home, but died the next morning, from a rupture of the intestines. He was an only child, and had done much towards the support of a sick father and mother, to whom his loss is a deep affliction.

In Fitchburg, Mass., 5th inst., Ann Atwood, infant daughter of Charles and Elizabeth E. R. Burleigh, aged

4 months.
In Stdney, Harriet Case, wife of Arvin Case, and datt.
of John Pinkham, aged 38; Samuel S. Faugitt, Jr., 25.
In Belgrade, Mary E., wife of Lyman Trask, 23 years.
In Dover, Issachar Thistle, formerly of Sangerville, 55.
In Norridgewook, Susan, wife of Charles Russell.



HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING. Glazing, Papering, Gilding and Imitations of

Wood and Marble.

W. M. M. DOE, having taken the loft over the Blacksmith shop of Savage & Cousins, on Temple street, will attend promptly to the calls of the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, who may require his services in any of the above branches. Sept., 1851.

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NEW AND WONDERFUL!

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Flint's Patent Self-Computing Scale.

THIS Scale tells you, at a glance, not only the whom, but also the Value of an article, at any given price per pound. It multiplies fractions of pounds by fractions of cents, with unerring cartainty.

The seller wishes to know the weight of his goods in pounds, that he may multiply by the price, and thus ascertain their value. This process is constantly complicated, by the occurrence of fractions, both in weight and price, which consumes time, and sometimes puzzles even the expert accountant, especially when business crowds and he is hurried; besides being attended with the constant liability of mistake. But here is the approved Fairbanks Scale, for weighing, with the addition of Filmy's New Movarle Beam, which renders it in trade a ready reckoner, that instantly compures free value, and becomes in use a silent, unerring clerk, making no noise and so mistakes. It is so simple that a boy who can weigh at all, can do business with it with perfect accuracy; and, with all its advantages, it costs no more than the ordinary Fairbanks Scale.

The undersigned, having purchased the exclusive right to make, vend and use the above Scale, in the State of Maine, is now prepared to fill orders, at his Manufactory in WATER-VILLE, Me., for any size, from the small Counter Scale, up to the large Platform Scale, weighing 2500 pounds.

Sept., 1851.

\$100.

\$100 REWARD. THE undersigned, in behalf of the Town of Winslow, will pay One Hundred Dollars Reward for Information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who entered the Bury ing Ground at Fort Hill, on the night of the 9th or 10th instant and brutally destroyed thirteen sets of marble grave stones.

CHARLES CUSHMAN, Of CHARLES CUSHMAN, Winslow, Sept. 8, 1861.

A LL persons are bereby cautioned against harboring or trust-ing Mss. Mautrants G. Bisnor on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Clinton Gore, May 12, 1851. JOSEPH S. BISHOP. 2w9*

A ONE and A HALF STORY DWELLING HOUSE, pleasantly situated on Silver Street, with a convenient Stable attached; within five minutes walk of three Churches, Schools, Post Office and Stores. Apply at the Waterville, Sept; 18, 1851. anood Harfor Sale.

THE SELECTMEN of Waterville will be in session on the afternoon of every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, until further notice.

TO SAUNDERS, Chairman.

Waterville, Sant. 17, 1851. Waterville, Sept 17, 1851. Ticonic Bank.

Ticonic Bank.

The Stockholders of Ticonic Bank are notified to meet at their Lank on Monday, the sixth day of October next, to choose Directors for the ensuing year, to see if the Stockholders will vote to petition the Legislature to increase the Capital Stock of the Bank, and to act on any other business that may come before said meeting.

Waterville, Sept. 15, 1851.

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Waterville Bank.

The Stockholders of the Waterville Bank are hereby notified.

To meet at their Banking Room, on Monday, the sixth day of October next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the choice of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business, relating to said Bank, that may legally come before them.

Por order of the Directors, A. PERKINS, Cashler.

Waterville, Sept. 18, 1851.

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

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ON and after Monday, the 17th Inst., the Fast and superior sea-going Steamers ST. LAW. (Capt. Grox. Structure) Structures Structures. Advanced Structures. Company of Structures. Company o

March 12, 1851. 36 L. BILLINGS, Portland, Agents. FIRST ARRIVALUE

September 3, 1851. J. R. ELDEN & CO. ARE NOW OPENING A LARGE STOCK OF NEW PALL GOODS.

Banner Wheat, for Seed. A CHOICE specimen of this superior Wheat, is for sale at the store of J. & H. PERCIVAL.

Waterville, Sept. 10, 1851

Per Schr. "Ophir," from New York. Per Schr. Upnir, Iron area, propagaty, of arrive tries were, (propagaty,)

100 BARRELS FLOUR, ground from New Wheat; part of the lot from mills of "SHADBOUT & WOOD," a very sufficient from mills of "SHADBOUT &

House to Let.

THE subscriber offers for rent one half of a doubt House on Elm street, nearly opposite the Iast tute. It is well finished, has convenient water as other privileges, and is pleasantly located. Rent moderate. I quire of WILLIAM BROWN.

Waterville, Sept. 10, 1851.

FLOUR. BELS. WASHINGTON MILLS. Seneca "Washington Extra (H. P. Smith's.)

Monroe
Paddock's Mills—Iron Extra.
Harmon
Hiram Smith's
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at Waterville, Sept. 4, 1851. ROOM PAPERS.

A FRESH supply of new and elegant patterns of Room Papers
A this day received from New York, and for sale at GREAT
BARGAINS, by
C. K. MATHEWS.

BEST Green, Oolong, Orange Pekos, Ningyong and Souchon TEAS, at J. R. DOW'S. 20 QUINTALS POLLOCK; 10 do. Extra COD FISH; now to store and for sale by

Particular Notice A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, by note or account.
A are hereby requested to make immediate payment, as all notes and accounts remaining unsettled on the first of October next, will be left with other hands for collection.

Waterville, Sept. 3, 1851.

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L. CROWRLL.

IVERPOOL and TURKS ISLAND SALT.—200 Bushels to sale by

Corn Starch. 10 BOXES KINGSFORD'S, warranted the best manufi

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the third Monday of September, A. D. 1851, within and for the County of Kenhebec:

A CERT AIN instrament purporting to be the last will and testament of THOMAS BATES, late of Waterville, in said County, deceased, having been presented by ASA BATES, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

2000 BOLLS PAPER HANGINGS FOR SALE AT COST!!!

NOW IS THE TIME to buy your Paper at Cost for Cash I Just call at J. M. CROOKER & Co. sq and you will fin waterville, Aug. 27, 1851.

HORSE-SHOEING FOR ONE DOLLAR!

which they will do only for ready pay, and for the low price of ONE DOLLAR. They warrant all work to be done in the best manner.

Waterville, Aug. 5, 1851.

3m8 Horse Shoeing and Custom Work.

LIJAH WOODMAN, at Fairfield Meeting House, is prepared to execute all orders in the line of BLACKSMITH. ING, in the very best manner; and at the lowest prices for cash or ready pay. Horses shod for \$1 - Shoes set for 10 cents, and other work proportionally cheap. Those who call on life thall not go away dissatisfied. Aug. 19, 1851.

THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will in

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN OCULIST AND AURIST,
No. 114 Court street, opposite Aiden street, BOSTON

Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.

bers of the association who are unable 6 labby.

All who wish for a since, 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 5 dollars per year and draw the same per week. Gentlemen draw from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 6 dollars per week, and pay the same per year.

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No person insured against prescrib tristing diseases.

How can a poor boy or girl declare their independence easier or more surely shan in this way? Or how can an independent person keep good their independence any more easily and at the same time be able to help the needy? This makes us a home when sick among strangers; 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.

Waterville, Aug. 27, 1851.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE, 1 AND 2 DOCK SQUARE, - BOSTON.

W HOLESALE and Retail Dealer in and Manufacturer of Rich PARLOR, DINING-ROOM and CHAMBER FURNITURE.

Elegant Ensmeled, Glit, Flowered, Landscape and Plain Striped CHAMBER FURNITURE, OF EVERY VARIETY OF STILE AND PRICE. A large assortment of UPHOLSTERY GOODS, viz.—ME DALLIONS, BROCATELS, PLUSHES, DAMASKS, together with CURTAIN GOODS,

LACE, MUSLIN, CORNICES, BANDS, ETC.

LOOKING GLASSES AND PLATES Best Spanish Curled Hair Mattresses. LIVE GEESE FEATHERS, KILN-DRIED. The Largest Assortment in New England of RICH, MEDIUM, & LOW PRICED FURNITURE,

Of every style and variety, which will be sold at Ten per Cent. less than at any other Store in the City. CALL AND SEE BEFORE PURCHASING. BOSTON, AUGUST, 1851.

CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS!! THE subscribers have now in store; and are daily receiving fre the best Factories in England and America, their Stock FOR THE FALL SALES. Our assortment is large and varied, embracing EVERY VARI ETY OF FABRIC. QUALITY AND STYLE, from the riches

Velvets, Tapestries and Brussels,

s they come out. Importing our English Goods direct from the lanufacturers, and receiving our Domestics direct from the Fac-ories, we are enabled to sell at the lowest prices. Our Stock of Imperial and Super Three-Plys, Super and Extra Fine Ingrains, is very large, and embraces very many new and handsome styles. The above, with large lots of LOW PRICED WOOL, COTTON and WOOL INGRAINS, every grade and style of

STAIR CARPETINGS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, Wool of Cotton Bockings, Canton Mattings; Rugs, Se. de combines to make one of the best assortments of Goods in the une in this market—to which the attention and inspection of

WM. P. TENNY & CO. CARPET HALL, Over Maine R. R. Depot, Haymarket Sq. Medical Notice.

Medical Notice.

D.R. McCRILLIS, for many years a member of the N. Hampshire and Mass. Medical Societies, respectfully tenders his services as Physician and Surgeon to the clitzens of CLINTON 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 vicious diseases to which mankind are subject; and especially has he met with the most unbounded success in his treatment of Senorula Laurauris, and all other kinds of sore throats; and all complaints of females and children. If long experience and successful practice are any recommendations, be trusts that he merks the confidence of community and a liberal share of patronage.

Office esisterly from the Riotel; Rooms at A. M. Billings'. September 4, 1851.

September 4, 1851, TO THE PEOPLE! NEW BOOKS—Classical, Common School, Miscellaneous, and Blank.

50 different stamps Letter, Cap, Pot, and Folio Post PAPERS:
30 do do Note do
75 do do Envelopes

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

Sundries.

DICKLES in Bulk and in Jare, Peppersaube. Ketellup, Capers, Currie Powder, Extracts, Vanilla and Lemon, Horse Radist in Bottles, Hecker's Farina, 8tb. btc. Just. received and for sale by J. R. DOW. DANFORTH, SIAS & CO.,

WHOLESALE GROCERS.
Not. 17 and 18 South Market and Chatham streets. DEFER for sale a large assortment of W. I. GOODS, TEAS, otc., at Low Prices, to which they invite the attention of the Trade. Boston, Aug. 18, 1851.

OUT-OF-TOWN TRADERS AN obtain their PLOUR at PORTLAND WHOLSALS PRI CES, (expenses added) by purchasing it at LANTINE'S. North End Clicap Cash Store. Handchin's Building, near Elmwood Hotel Waterville, Aug. 1, 1851. New Cheese.

CONSTANTLY on hand and for sale, as low as the DOW & NYE No. 2 Boutelle Block

NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES, STORE ENLARGED.

B. F. WHEELER respectfully therms the public lits the has enlarged his store, and filled it with a well selected stock of BOOTS and SHOES; and all in want of a good article will do will to tall and examine to purchasing elsewhere. He tenders his discere thanks for liberal partonage bestowed upon thus and hopes by fairing sind closs attention to business, to merit a continuance of Apprentice Waterville, May 21, 1851

C. A. RICHARDSON, BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER; BARBER AND DESCRIPTIONS OF VISIONS OF VISION SHEET IN A STAND OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Excelsior and Crane's Patent Washing Scaps A LSO Castle, Soda, Candia, Chemical Olive, and Fancy S. for sale by WILLIAM DYER, Apotheca Waterville, Aug. 14, 1851.

BOOTS AND SHOES. ABNER-CHICK.

THE subscriber feels coundent that with the Birge stock he has now on hand, which includes every variety of Thick and Thin Work for Ladles, dents, and Children, be cannot fall to meet the wants of every one and sail the casts of the most fastidious. If good stock, strength workmansher, and moreover parces are properly appreciated, he has no doubt of making sales if those who wish to purchase will only give him a.call.

The has an extra nice Attible of Ladles' Galter Boots, also GENTLEMEN'S CALF DRESS BOOTS and Galters.

Waterville, Aug. 1, 1861.

THE subscriber will sell a small Farm, containing 15 acres of a good land, with suitable buildings, lying in Skowhegan, about two miles above Pishon's Ferry, on the dast side of Kennebec river. It will be sold very chear.

Inquire of Sherman Pishon, Daniel Wells, or July 15, 1851: 3m52* DANIEL WORTHLEY.

Quilts.

IMPERIAL, WELTED and LANCASTER QUILTS, new and beautiful patterns; from \$1.25 to \$6.00, just received by June 4.

June 4.

June 4. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

RIME Muslins;
Beautiful Silks;
Good styles De Laines;
17, 30
Large arcek of Berages;
17, 30
To ps. Grughams,
10, 121-2
Shawis and Visites at very low prices,
By J. R. ELDEN & Co.,
NO. 3, BOUTELLE BLOCK. DRIME Muslins;

THE PARKER HOUSE, recently feeupled by J. W. FREEMAN. Immediate possession given. Apply to S. S. PARKER. Waterville, Feb. 20: 31 Apply to Waterville, Feb. 20:

MONSIEUR LEON,

DE PARIS; PROPESSEUR DE L'ANGUE FRANCAISE, 122 Middle Street PORTLAND. ESSONS given to classes and to private pupils, either at their to own residences or at Mors. Leon's. Application from those residing in the vicinity of Portland to be made as early as convenient, so that time may be reserved for them 6m7

Waterville Academy-Fall Term.

THE FALL TERM of this Institution will begin on MONDAY, Serr. 1st, under the direction of James H. Hanson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss Roxana F. Hasscom, Preceptress, and such other assistants as the interests of the school require.

The course of study in the department preparatory to collège, 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 Teachers' Class will be formed, at the beginning of the term, in Mandeville's Elements of Reading and Or-

the term, in Mandeville's Elements of Reading and Or-atory, and such other branches of study as are of spe-cial interest and importance to the Teacher of Common GEOGRAPHY will be taught from Pelton's Outlink Maps by Mr. P & Hoob?;
Tultion will not be received for less than a little Term;
no deduction will be made for absences except in class of sickness; and scholars commencing my time during board, \$1,50 a week. Taition from \$3,00 to \$5.00.—
Drawing \$1,00, and Music \$6,00 extra.

STEPHEN STARK.

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Waterville Liberal Institute:

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THE FALL TERM will commence on Monday, September I ist, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M. Principal, Mr. A. K. P. Townsend, Assistant, Misa C. L. Fullam, Preceptress, Mrs. S. L. Pullars, Teacher of Music, and Mr. S. Pranory, Teacher of Geography.

A systematic Course of Study, embracing many of the English Branches usually taught at Academies and Colleges; has been arritaged for the School. The entire Cuirse colver a physic of three years; but pipils cafe niter at that part of it which, from their previous attainments, will be most profitable; to them the previous attainments, will be most profitable; to them the previous attainments, will be most profitable; to them the previous attainments, will be most profitable; to them the previous attainments, will be most profitable; to the firm the Modern Languages are citically taught; and Stiddents fitting for College receive a frozonal attention to scholars attenting to the higher branches of English study; to those belonging to the Classical Department, and to such as are designing to qualify themselves for the business in Teaching. Young Ladies belonging to the school occupy an elegantly furnished room incider the immediate care of the Praceptress; but at the recitations, pupils receive instruction from the Teacher who final have the especial care of the Class to which they belong.

Territon, per term of 11 weeks.—Compon English Branches and for Languages, 85.00; Extra calasts, for Music, 26.00, for use of Plano, \$2.00, for Drawing, \$1.

Blaum; in gold fundles, including room, lights, and washing, for Ladies; \$1.00; and for Gents. From \$1.50 to \$1.75, per week.

No scholar taken for less than half a term; and those who enter billewich this beginning and middle of the term, any chrarged with talkon from the commencement.

This School is provided with Pelton's superior Outline Mups, and with a good set of Philosophical and Chemisul Appairatus.

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Waterville, 1851

Piano Fortes.

J. P. TFRIET & Co., agents for the sale of CHICKERING & Cos. PIANO FORTES, are now exhibiting several choice instruments—among them six and seven obtaves; of superfortone and finish. These Planos are bullt in Bösten, at one of the best oftanufactories in the country; sind those who are in want will do well to examine them, as they will be sold on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to prove equal to any mahafactured in New England.

Waterrile, Sept. 18, 1850:

10 BARRELS PORTLAND; low best, 6 do. Coffee Crushed, various qualities.
2 Boxes Brown Havana, extra quality. DEROCHER & COLE

WOULD inform the public that they have recently establish in Mr Appleton's building, du Main strebt, obpheits Bridge's Bakehouse, where they intend to sibeh MEATS of all kinds, such as Córpica and Frech Beer and Ports, flacton, Toungues, Emoked Beer, Sausagos, Tripb, Lard, Tallow, &c. Waterville, July 28 (1) FRANKLIN COLE

Burning Fluid and Lamp Oils, GOOD and cheap, for sale at No. 1 Phonix Row, by Wickiam Dyski

E. MELLEN RESPECTIVILLY gives notice to the citizens of Whterville and vicinity; that he has located himself in this village for the four pose of doing Mason Work in all its various branches.

He will be ready to contract for Jobs, large or small, either with, or without Stock, or by the day, to suit eustomers.

Work will be done with meatness and despatch. From past experience, and strict attention to bustness, he flatters himself that he can give satisfaction to all those who shall see fit to employ film.

Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEX-PIECES.

Waterville, May 28, 1851. Waterville, May 26, 1861.

400 CASES LIME Juid therethed direct from the kiln in Rockland, a Cargo of first quality New York filled Land-for falls at witolesale to retail, as chicked as the cheapest.

Play 16, 1861. [43] Ro. 1 Ticonic Row.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY. BAY Statis Offices, Boston.
Clickee Mutual, Boaton.
American Mutual, New York.
United States Stock and Mutual, N. York.
Risks taken at fair rates upon the Stock or Mutual principle, by application to
Waterville, July 8, 1851.

SELECT SCHOOL. SELECT SCHOOL.

THE Fail Term of MISS SCHENERS SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Missa will commence on Monday Sept. 1st.

Instruction will be given in the various English branches usually taright in High Schools and Academies; also in French and Latin.

Instruction in Geography, by MR Pranses, from Pelcon's Outline Maps:

Such assistants will be provided as the interests of the school may demand. nay demand.
Turtion, from \$2 to \$4 per term. Meacchromatic Palating and Finelling, extra.
Waterville, July 20, 1851

SALT.

300 BUSINES Liverpool.

500 bage Goshen

250 do. Postland.

250 do. Boston.

At the lowest prices, by J. R. Bow

Cart Wheels and Wagons for Sale. THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 p rs CART WHEELS well made of good stick: Alto, sk, tren-sks, WASONS, what ide springs, and wirranted to be a good article. Also, for sale; the reasonable terms, 14,000 feet good PINE BOARDS, subskitt for OARDS, suntable for house building.
Waterville, July 17, 1861. 48 WILLIAM BROWN

SOLAR, Miniature, Fluid, Entry und Sida Lanna, for sale by J. R. HLDEN & Co. WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! HIGHEST PRICE, IN CASH,

AT THEIR STORE, NO. 2 BOUTELLE BLOCK. DOW & NYR Tract Society Dépository.

PHE publications of the American Track Society may now be obtained from C. K. MATHEWS, who has a complete assortants of them for sale at the Society's prices.

Also the RAMILY CHRISTIAN ALBANAC (or 1862; for sale, who can be added to the society and the sale at the society and the sale at the sale, and who can be sale.

A LARGE lot of COD and POLLOCK FISH, for sale, Whole-sale and Retail, at CENTER'S.

Waterville, Sept. 4, 1851.

Nor in cemeteries only
Are the records of the dend;
All around our hearth-stones lonely
May their epitaphs be read.

Every household showeth traces Sacred to departed love; And each band of kindred faces Hath an absent one above.

Not a heart but hath some corner Darkened by the cypress shade, Where affection sits a mourner, By the waste that death bath made

Not an eye but frequent turgeth Upward to the jeweled sky, To some flashing gem that burneth With a new-born brilliancy.

Polished slabe and granite solemn May heroic deeds enroll; But the only during column Rises quarried from the soul.

From the soul, where fondly linger Shadows of the lovely flown; Where no sacrilegious finger Stains the monumental stone

Marble words alone can never Immortality impart; But love's record lives forever, Deeply sculptured on the heart.

Let no impious Te Deum Celebrate the spirit's praise, Nor the chiseled mausoleum With its lapidary lays. Love shall claim the holy duty, Watching with her angel tread, Tinging with immortal beauty
All the relics of the dead.

MISCELLANY.

[From the Boston Museum.].

THE DUTCH WIDOWER.

BY GEO. W. BUNGAY. 'MINE frow vash no better than she ought to pe until shust afore she tied, then she vash so good as pefore,' remarked Mr. Vanderhorn to his neighbor Swartz. 'Your wife was an amiable woman and you

do great injustice to her memory, when you speak of her so disparagingly.' ' Vel, vat you know so much about mine from

'I was not intimately acquainted with her,

but I am quite sure all her acquaintances loved ' Vat right had they to love her ;- may pe.

' May be what?' 'May pe you loved mine frow, too.'

'Why do you speak so strangely?'

'Vy, von day a great ugly man, shust like you, came into our 'ouse and kissed mine frow right pefore her face.' Were you present at the time?'

'To pe sure I vash.' Well, what did you do?'

'I kicked him right pehind his pack.' ' Did he resent the assault?'

'Yah; he broke me and te looking-glass and all te rest of te crockery in te 'ouse 'cept te feather bed ito von tam smash.'

What did you do then? 'Ten I cried " murder! murder! murder!' and called for de shudge and te shury and te police-office and te constable to come, but he rund avav.

'Do you intend to charge me with taking such unwarrantable liberties with the companion of your bosom?' ' Me no charge notting for it now, pecause

she pe ted and peried.' 'I will not allow you to make such insinuations. You were an old tyrant, and everybody

said you were glad when your wife died. 'Everybody pe von tam liar.' 'I saw no symptoms of sorrow.'

' Me felt more wush than if my best cow had

'Your cow?-what a comparison!' 'She was a great loss-a heavy loss-for she

so pig as dat (spreading out his arms), and weighed more than two huntred bouns.' 'Look out, old, man, or you will see trouble

yet. I doubt if your wife was ever kissed by any man since she was married. At all events you must apologise for what you have said re-'Vat is pologise?'A

You must beg my pardon and say you are sorry. If you do not, I will enter a complaint and have a warrant issued against you; then you will be tried, found guilty, fined and im-

I.pe sorry, ten. bus Muld unite Sorry for what?

Sorry you kissed mine frow.'

'You incorrigible idiot, that is not what you must say; for I never did such a thing in my

Must I say you pe sorry you never did such a ting?

You must take back what you have said. 'Nix forestand von ting you say.' While the Dutchman was in this dilemma,

his friend Hans Bamburger came that way, and finally succeeded in reconciling the parties, and the trio went into a porter-house hard by where each drank his neighbor's health at the expense of his own. Mr. Vanderhorn sang Dutch songs and told

Dutch stories, and entertained his friends with the following part of his autobiography:-

'Our oldest son vash a poy, and vhen he vould not stay mit me, I set him up in try goods, such as peer, cake, scheese, and red-her rings. Vell, von day at town meetin' he sold te goods and rund away mit te profits, and I rund after him and cotched him near dat pig parn-yard called Poston Common; and I sat down on te step, and he sat down on anuder step; I looked at him; he looked at me; I pegan to cry and so did he, and I put mine arms right round his neck, and vat do you tink? 'He apologised,' exclaimed Swartz.

'He no pologise at all,' said Mr. Vander-horn. 'What you tink, Bamburger?'

'I suppose he promised to do so no more.'
'No, notting like that. I put mine arms right round hish neck and it wash not him; and he put hish arms round mine neck, and said it vash not me, but he told von great pig lie, for I know it vash me by te buttons on my coat and te boots on my feet. Ven I could not found my poor son, I offered a reward for him I said in te newspaper that all persons must notice that anypody who prings pack my son, ted or alive, must pay twenty dollars rewart.

' Did he ever return?' inquired Mr. Swartz.

'To be sure he did.'

'Dead or alive?' said Bamburger. 'Yaw,' said Mr. Vanderhorn. ' By the by, Mr. Vanderhorn,' continued Mr. Swartz, who had become quite good-natured,

fair and forty." Would you like to be intro-'Yaw,' said Mr. Vanderborn and No sooner said than done; away went the half-tipsy trio to the cottage where the widow

I know of a plump, rosy widow who is "fat,

lived. She reached the door in time to hear Mr. Vanderhorn say—
'You let te teer widder sheduse herself to me, and I vill-vat you call it ven te peer

makes te cork go pang! pang! out of te pot-

' Pop, remarked Mr. Bamburger. 'Yaw, yaw—pop; I vill pop te question

Mr. Vanderhorn, however, did not pay much regard to the forms and ceremonies of etiquette, but commenced conversation in the following

'Pe you von rosee vidder?' 'I had the misfortune to lose my husband three weeks ago. How is your wife, and how

are all the children? 'Mine frow pe ted, I tank you, and mine poy vat rund avay mit te try goods ish mar-

'Then you have been tried in the furnace of affliction as well as myself,' observed the widow 'Yaw,' responded Mr. Vanderhorn.

'Which do you like best, the single or the married state?' inquired the widow. 'Yaw,' replied Mr. Vanderhorn.

'I say, which state do you like best?' 'Te state of Penshilwana.' Mr. Swartz becoming tired of the insipid conversation, nudged his neighbor, which reminded him of his promise to pop the question.

'Vat you tink, now, about marrying me? said Mr. Vanderhorn, seriously.
'Why, what a question!' said the widow biting her fore-finger, and swaying her head and shoulders from side to side.

'It pe vat they call to pop te question. Now, vat you tink?'

'I will give you an answer to-morrow. 'Me no wait to-morrow; me go marry Moll Knickerbocker if you don't say yaw.' 'I don't wish to disappoint you, and since you have taken the trouble to call here, I will

ccept, your proposal.' 'Ten you say yaw.' 'Yes,' replied the widow with a smile. 'Goot !- goot !- goot ! You ish Mrs. Van-

derhorn, and I pe your huspand. ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

Summer Arrangement & Reduction of Fare! Two Through Trains to Boston Daily. ON and after Tuesday, April 1st, until further notice, Trains will run as follows;
Leave WATERVALLE at 6.15 A. M. and 1 P. M., and arrive in PORTLAND at 9.68 A. M. and 4.37 P. M., in season to connect with Boston Trains same day.

RETURNING—Leave PORTLAND at 7.30 A. M. and 2.15 P. M., and srrive at WATERVILLE at 11.15 A. M. and 6 P. M.

FARE.

THROUGH TICKETS for Boston are sold at Waterville for \$3;
Belgrade, \$2.76; Readfield, Winthrop, Monmouth and Lewiston,
\$2.50. \$2.50.

Fare from Hallowell and Augusta to Boston, via Winthrop \$2.50. Persons in Boston, desiring to take this route to Augus

Fare from Hallowell and Augusta to Boston, via Winthrop, 82 50. Persons in Boston, desiring to take this route to Augusta, will purchase a ticket for Winthrop.

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

Waterville, a sun same ear even mentioned.

Fare from Bangor to Boston, \$4.50. Persons in Boston, desiring to take this route to Bangor, will purchase a ticket for Waterville, and by paying the Conductor \$1.50, receive a check which carries them from Waterville to Bangor, in "Shaw's Linz Passengers are expected to purchase tickets before Freight Trains daily, each way.

Freight Trains daily, each way.

STAGE CONNECTIONS.

At Waterville Stages for Bangor connect with each train,—
For Skowhegan, Norridgewock and Anson, with the second nown and both up Trains. For Dexter, Monson, Moosehead Lake, etc., stages leave at 5 A. M. on Mouday, Wednesday and Ariday, and return at 6 P. M. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For Dexter, stages connect with first up train on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, and with the first up train on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and with first up train on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and with first up train Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For Belfast, leave Waterville after arrival of first up Train, Wednesday and Friday, and on Monday at 6 P. M.

At Pelgrade, stages for Mercer connect with second nown and first up train, daily. Extra carriages furnished on arrival of second up train, to convey passengers to Parmington. For Wilton, with second nown train Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and first up 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.

Boston and Lowell-Fare Reduced.

Boston and Lowell—Fare Reduced.

\$1.00 to Boston—\$2.00 to Lowell!

The new, safe and fast sailing [Steamer OCEAN, Capt. E. H. Sanford, until further notice will leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every Moxdar and Thursdar, for Boston, at half past 2. Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M. Returning leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday and Friday evening.

The Ocean is a new Boat, built expressly for this route; well turnished with boats and fire engine, and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her sylendid 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, Disseleld, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

Goods will be insured by this Boat, for one-fourth of one percent, if requested by applying to the Agent, without any charge for notice. for policy.

The Steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival an salling.
N. D. This Boat will take no Live Calves on freight this season.
A. H. HOWARD, Agent.
Hallowell, May 22, 1851.
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LONGLEY & CO.'S EXPRESS,

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

Bills of Exchange furnished on Liverpool, Ireland and Scot-ind. Also Passage Certificates for Harnden & Co.'s Line of ackets from Liverpool to Boston.

Oalivornia Drafts forwarded and collected. Packages and arcels forwarded through Adams & Co.'s Express twice a nonth to San Francisco.

BENJ LONGLEY, Portland, Proprietors.

JOHN R. HALL, Boston,

Waterville, May 29, 1851.

J. C. BARTLETT, Agent.

RICHARDSON & CO. OF BOSTON. PASSENGER & FREIGHT OFFICE, At Winslow's Express Office,

DASSENGERS and Families, together with their baggage, can
obtain a safe, comfortable and speedy 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. PRICES BY RAIL ROAD AND MERCHANTS LINE.

To Albany, \$4.10 to 6.00; New York, \$8.25 to 6.00; Buffalo, \$5.00 to 13,00; Cleaveland, \$6.00 to 15.00, Detroit, \$7.00 to 15.00; Milwaukie, Sheyboygan, Racine, \$11.00 to 23.00; Unicage, Cincinnati, Louisville, \$10.50 to 21.75.

TICEBTS SOUTH.—To. New York, \$3.25; Philadelphia, \$6.75; 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 PREIGHT OF LUGGAGE.

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Hon. THOMAS HOPKINSON;
Prest Boston & Worcester Raliroad Co.
Hon. JOEL W. WHITE.
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Messurs. ENOCH TRAIN & CO,
Proprietors Boston and Liverpool line of Packets.
Messrs. ADAMS & CO,
Proprietors California Express.
Messrs. CLARK & JONES, Halifax Packet Agents.
Hon. AUGUSTUS G. RANDALL, Lincoln, Maine.
July 12. Sml

Kennebec Steam Navigation Summer Arrangement,
Regular Excursions to Boothbay.

THE New and Beautiful Steamer Clainton, overy Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock A.M., Augusta at 0 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 Boston.

Fare from Waterville to Boothbay. 75 cts. Fare from Waterville to Boothbay. 75 cts. 77
44 44 Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner 50
45 46 Waterville to Hallowell, 25 (47ts

THE STEAMER BALLOON.

CAPT. N. YAUNGE.

WILL leave WATERVILE every day (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock A. M., and arrive at Augusta in season for passengers to take the RAHEROAD BOAT for Bath, or the Steamer OCEAN for Rosson, which leaves HAILOWELL every day (Sundays excepted) at 12 o'clock M.; Augusta at 2 P. M.

FARE 25 CENTS EACH WAY.

Waterville, June 18, 1851. A SPLENDID assortment, from 12 1-2 cents to \$4.00, just ceived from manufacturers, by J. R. ELDEN & Co.

MENRY NOURSE & CO.

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

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, Naits, Window Glass, Axels, Eliptic Springs,
Anvils, Circular, X-cut and Mill Saws, Fire Frames, Fire
Dogs, Oven, Ash and Boiler Mouths, Cauldron 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 Parlour toves, common Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other Stoves. Also—a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of different qualities and all other kinds of Paints—
Linseed, Sperm, Lard and Whale Oil, Spirits Turpen tine, Japan, Coach and Furniture Varnish of the best qualities—
Manilla Cordage, Harness, Sole, Patent, Covering
Dasher and Top Leather, Carriage Trimmings, Goodyear's India Rubber Machine Belting, at Manu-facturers' Prices.

Particular attention given to furnishing all materials

Particular attention given to furnishing 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 establishment, as it is believed every reasonable expectation of purchasers will be answered. Waterville, May 3d, 1848.

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CARPETINGS.

EVERY person in want of a Three-ply, Superfine, Fine, Common, Cotton and Wool, Oil Cloth, or Straw Carpet, from 25 cents to \$1.25, will save time and money by calling on May 27 J. R. ELDEN & Co.

OYSTER AND REFRESHMENT SALOON. J. B. WENDALL,
No. 2 Marston's Block, Main Street,
RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally
that he is repaised to furnish them with all Refreshments
in his line, after the best fashion of the times.

Oysters, in Roast, Stew or Fry.

Strawberries and Cream, Ice Creams Soda, Lemonade,
HOT COFFEE AND TEA,
Cakes, Pies, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, &c.
constantly in reallness 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 his rooms in a style that will meet the
taste of the Ladies and Centlemen of Waterville, he confidently
looks for their generous patronage.

F. KIMBALL, DEPUTY SHERIFF, WATERVILLE,

48tf Kennebec Co., Me. Crockery and Glass Ware.

DOW & NYE, No. 2 Boutelle Block, COLICIT the attention of purchasers to the largest and best selected assortment of CROCKERY and GLASS WARE ever offered in Waterville.

May 29, 1851.

BURNING FLUID, a prime article, for sale at No. 2

Boutelle Block by DOW & NYE.

Curtain Goods. RIMSON, Blue, Scarlet, Drab and Changeable DAMASK;

Lembroidered, Striped, Checked and Printed MUSLINS;
Embossed, Printed, Twilled and Plain Curtain CAMBRICS;
Bronzed Cornices, Holders and Plais.

June 4.

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

STORE ENLARGED. ENTRANCE AT THREE DOORS!

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

PRAY & GOODWIN,

March 27, 1851. 86 At the sign of the American Flag. Notice.

NOLICE.

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

Buruham, May 19, 1851. Piano Fortes.

Piano Fortes.

THE subscriber has constantly on hand superic plano FORTES, of Boston manufactur which he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. Pails! Pails! Pails!

DOW & NYE having been appointed AGENTS for the sale of W. & E. CHENEY'S superior Palls, are now prepared to supply Merchantz generally with any quantity and quality of Pails and Half Pails they may order, at the vERV LOWSEY manu facturer's prices. Messrs. W. & B. Obeney had a premium awarded them for the superiority of their Pails, at the last Fai of the N. Ken. Ag. and Aort. Society.

June 10, 1851.

Bounty Land for Soldiers OF the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1790,—and for the commissioned officers of the War with Mexico,—who served for one month and upwards, and have with Mexico,—who served for one mouth and upwards, and have received no land,—(and if dead, for their widows or minor chil dren,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER RICK, Att'y and Counsellor at Law.

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

Waterville, Nov. 11, 1850.

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

The Miraculous Medicine! WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE,

AND GRAND RESTORATIVE,
Medical Wonder of the Age, being the Greate
Discovery ever made in Medical Science, A S it is proved in eyery instance to be A SPECIFIC REMEDY for all heretofore deemed incurable diseases, vis.;—Apoplexy, Palsy, Neuralgia, Imbeellity, Paralysis, Hydrophobia, Tie Doloureux, Rheumatism, St. Vitua's Danee, Lock Jaw, Nervous Twitchings, Delirium Tremens, Convulsions, Cholera, Vertigo, Anafnrodisia, Epilepsy, Spasms, Cramps, Gout, etc.

It will restore Manhood to its Pristine Vigor, even after years of prostration, and is the only known and certain cure for low of prostration, and is the only known and certain cure fo

lew York.

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

Sold by I. H. LOW & Co., Waterville, 567

SAMARITAN HOUSE. BY BRACKETT & ROBINSON, Foot of Main Street, below Silver Street, WATERVILLE.

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

B. F. BRACKETT.

8. Q. BOBINSON.

Sheriff's Sale.

Kennebec ss. Maken of Execution, and will be sold Aug. 20th, 1851. It at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 20th of September next, at 'ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Post Office in Waterville, in said County, the following rights in equity of redemption of the following described pieces and parcels of Real Estate, situated in said Waterville, in said County, has or had at the time of the attachment on the original the right in equity that Russon Ellis, of Waterville, in said County, has or had at the time of the attachment on the original writ to redeem the following described mortgaged real estate, vix.;—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 fine of the roat leading from Waterville Village to Fairfield, at a state 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 a 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; thence southerly, on a course parallel with the first mentioned bounds;—being the same premises conveyed to the said Ellis by Peter and David Page, by their deed dated the third day of January, A. D. 1822. Also, all the right in equity that the said Ninssel Ellis has or had at the time of the attachment on the original writ, of redeeming the following 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 side of the road leading from Waterville village to Fairfield, by the Colleges, at the northwestery corner of a lot of land now owned and occupied by Nathaniel Stedman; thence sust three degrees south, eleven rode and thirteen links; thence north, sixteen and four-tenths degrees east, four rode; thence west, three degrees rorth, about eight rods; to a poi

Excelsior Soap.

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

DOW & NYE,

No. 2 Boutelle Block.

200 BUSHELS CORN, and 50 bushels RYE, for sale by June 23.

FARINA, CORN STARCH, Samp, Taploca, Sago, Ground Rice, stc. for sale by DOW & NYE, No. 2 Boutelle Block Vegetable Pills. K. MATHEWS has for sale the celebrated Indian Vegets
be Pills, and is son answerfer this place.

N. B. Beware of counterfultal.

DR. J. V. WILSON

HAS removed his Office to the PHENIX BUILDING, opposite
BEOUTELLE BLOCK, and over Wm Dyssi's Apoliticeary Shop
where he will keep constantly for sale all kinds of

Botanic and Thomsonian Medicines, both simple and compound. Also, a general assortment HERBS gathered in this region, and put up and pressed expres

Histlis gashered in this region, and put up and pressed expressjor Family use.

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

processions of the Lungs and Bronchial vessels.

DR. WILSON,

While he would return his grateful acknowledgements to his friends for the very liberal share of patronage and confidence which they have bestowed on him, would respectfully announce to them and the public, that he still continues the practice of Medicine—not on the Homeopathic principle, which is similibus curantur, (or in other words, the same poisons which will produce a disease in health will cure it in sickness,) for the reason that he does not believe in giving poisons as curative agents, even in simall doese,—nor on the Allopathic principle, which is contraris contraris curantur, (or diseases are cured by remedies which produce other or opposite diseases,) for he does not believe that it is necessary to use medicines that will produce ones disease to cure another;—but he would practice medicine on the simple principle of assisting nature in her efforts to throw off disease, and by the use of such medicines as shall not act in opposition to the powers of life.

Professional calls attended at all times, as heretofore.

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

All work done in the DEST manner and at DEDUCED.

N. B. When my office is not open, or not highted evenings.

PRICES.

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

Dr. JOHN BENSON OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC.

RESIDENCE, on College Street.

OFFICE—corner of Main and Sliver streets, opposite the Wil
ams House.

Waterville, July 10, 1851.

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

Waterville, Nov. 1, 1850. MRS. E. F. BRADBURY,

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

FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING.

Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the

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

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

EMBRACING

Sofas, card, centre and Work Tables, of various pattern
Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Wash stands, Chamber-sink
Tollet-tables, Light-stands, Teapoys, &c., A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Mahogany Stuffed Chairs, Mahogany and cane-back Rocking-chairs, cane and wocd-seat do., of various patterns, Children's willow Carriages, Cradles,

Chairs, &c., &c., Mat resses, of various kinds. Together with the best assortment and the largest sized LOOKING CLASSES,

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

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

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

July 24th, 1851. CHEAP GOODS. 20 PIECES Brocade and Plain SILKS, from 60cts to \$1.20 15 pieces Brocade Poplins, 28 // 45 10 Silk Tissues, 30 40 20 Berage D'Laines, 20 37 1 17 Berages, 20 37 1 14 Printed Lawns, 10 17 14 Printed Muslins, 12 1-2 20 45 Ginghams. 8 20 Ginghams, Prints, Curtain Muslins 15 Crape Shawls, 25 Cashmere Shawls,

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

S selling BONNETS lower than can be bought anywhere of the River,—but as some of her neighbors are giving other neresions, a callate her shop will satisfy any one.

[FBLOOMER DRESS PATTERNS for sale or to loan.

Waterville, June 12, 1851.

47tf THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of Mea-DER & PHILLIPS 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.

JOSEPH MARSTON,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS West India Goods and Groceries.

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 Bedeords,

Stone Ware &c. &c.

The above goods will be sold for cash or short and approved credit.

(20-tf.)

TICONIC AIRTIGHT!

THE subscribers would respectfully say to the public that they have got up a new COOKING STOVE

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

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

Waterville, Nov. 18, 1850. webbig elsewhere. WEBBI Waterville, Nov. 18, 1850

DAGUERREOTYPES. DAGUERREUTYPES.
COME as good Types can be seen at the COTTAGE SALOON.
In near the Post Office, Waterville, as are generally produced
by the art. A good likeness of V. P. Coolings and one of E.
MATHEWS may be seen; also of a number of citizens of this Likenesses taken by both Sky and Side Light, with or without shade, colored or uncolored, with magic light or dark background, as the customer may choose. Impressions taken as quickly as one whee, and a natural expression of light as well as dark eyes warranted, which is the best feature of a likeness. Persons would do well to examine closely, and be sure that every feature is perfect before taking it, as it would be much less trouble to themselves and to the operator. If Likenesses do not satify, and the fault is in the work. They shall be made good, free of charge; but if the fault is not in the work a reasonable charge will be made.

S. WING intends visiting the neighboring to ms, with his movable Saloon, as soon as business will permit. WANTED—Two or three full sets of Da_Gerrettype Apparatus: any person having the same, which they wish to sell, will please address S. Wing, Waterville, afe., describing the instruments, etc.

April 9, 1851.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. PE IT UNDERSTOOD, by all wishing to purchase of Goods, that J. & H. PERCIVAL/have not left Town, as has been reported by some, but they may be found at The old stand of Meader & Phillips,

where they have on hand a large lot of all the Choice Brands of PLOUR, GROCERTES, and PROVISIONS, which they will sell. Also, a prime assortment of BOOTS, SHOES and BROGANS, custom work, which they will all ways to be supported by the western work, which they will all ways to. J. R. ELDEN & CO.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR can be had at No. 2 Bon. DOW & NYE.

CARPETINGS.

CIASHMERE, Crape, Brocha, Silk, Thibet, Stradilla, Pulmies and De Lain Shawls, just received by May 27, 1851. J. R. ELDEN & Co

Portland Advertisements.

SMITH, HERSEY & CO.," Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants CITY HALL BUILDING ... PORTLAND,

1,000 HHDS, and Tierces MOLASSES, early importation from Cardenas, Matanzas, and Sierra Marena.—Also Perto Bico sand Museovadio do.

200 Boxes Havana Brown SUGARS.
200 Barrels Crushed, Powdered, Granulated, Coffse and Portland SUGARS.

300 Packages Soushops, Ningrous, Colony, and V. H. Eras.

200 Barrels Crushed, Powdered, Granulsted, Collee and Portland BUGARS.

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

200 Bage Ho and other grades COFFEE.

2000 Casks Pembroke and Weymouth NAILS.

200 Boxes TOBACOO—favorite Brands.

**Rice, Flowe, Beef, Pork, Lard,

Sperm and Bledched Whale Oil, Gandles; Cod and Pollock Fish,

Mackerel, Turk's Island Sait, Liverpool do, in bage,

White Lead and Linesee Oil.

Casks ROSENDAL HY DRAULIC CEMENT.

Casks BUCKFIELD POWDER, assorted sizes.

BAFETY FUSE for Blasting.

June, 1861.

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P. F. VARNUM. COMMISSION MERCHANT. NO. 200 FORE STREET, d) 10 .nwonda PORTLAND, ME.

WILLIAM A. HYDE, (Late of the firm of Robison & Hyde) MANUFACTURER AND DEALER 12 SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL And Sperm Candles, MANUFACTORY, No 68 CANAL ST., 1 1916 STORE, No. 208 FORE ST., PORTLAND.

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. HAMMOND,

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PORTLAND.

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

Oats, &c. &c.,
No. 176 FORE STREET,.....PORTLAND. DAY & LYON,

Wholesale and Retail Paper Warehouse,
No. 21 Exchange St....PORTLAND.
CONSTANTLY on hand, or manufactured to order, all sizes and
U qualities of Printing and Book Papers; Wrapping, Baleing,
Hardware, Cloth, Shoe, Envelope, Post Office, Cotton Batting and
all the varieties of Manilla Paper; also, Trunk, Bandbox,
Binders' and Bonnet Boards. House and Ship, Sheething,
Tarred and Untarred in rolls and reams. All the varieties of
Fancy Colored and glased 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 Edwards & Holman, and will sell
their IMPROVED SALAMANDER SAFES, at the Lowest
Boston Pricks. People buying here will save freight from Boston.
Sept., 1850.

E. GAMMON & CO.

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, 141 MIDDLE STREET, PORTLAND,
MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF
BRUSHES
Tailors' Pat. Dressing Brushes, and Machine Brushes
AN-ASSORTMENT OF FEATHER DUSTERS. Country Dealers supplied on as good terms as at Bosto

OIL STORE. WILLIAM A. HYDE,
(Late of the firm of Robison & Hyde,)
removed to the store occupied by BLANCHARD & CAROCK
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.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD, PORTLAND.

SHOULDER ARMS! A P. BAXTER would inform the citizens of Waterville an vicinity, that he has removed from Silver street to Mai Street, No. 2 Ticonic Row, up stairs, Sign of the Big Padlock,
Where he would be happy to see all his old customers and welcome new ones. After great expense in fatting up his shop, he
is now prepared to do anything in the line of

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

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

Bullet Moulds of all kinds;

Cove's best, water noof Cans, warranted;

Walker's

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

The above Stock will be sold as low as can be bought in State.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION paid to ALTERING and REPAIR-ING GUNS.

Waterville, June, 1851. MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY

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

Dr. B. uses either the Turn. key or Forceps, in extracting teeth, as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents, as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents, in Hursson's Building, corner Main and Elm sit. Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts. Waterville, July, 1850. BOOK & PANCY JOB PRINTING OFFICE

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3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN ST.,
By MAZHAM & WING. NOTICE

NOTICE

THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they have formed a connection in business ander the firm of DOW & NYE, sidt to let

at the store lately occupied by William C. Dow, No. 2 Boulelle Block, where may be found a large and desirable assortment of DRX GOODS, Feathers, Looking Glasses, Grockety, Glass Ware, Groceries, &c. Waterville, April, 1851. 41 10 JOSHUA NYE, Ja. A. W. WILDES & CO., Civil Engineers, Surveyors and Architects.

OFFICE IN WINGATE'S BUILDING,

W. WILDES, Main Street, WATERVILLE.

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

JOSEPH HILL.
AT HIS NEW STAND, in the building recently occupied by
W. Eals, opposite P. Birly, openituse to carry on the,
above Business in all its branches, and is prepared to execute all
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Of superior quality, and of all sizes and patterns, will be furnished at prices as low are can be had fin Bostoni verleswhere—painted
and glassed, or without. These in want of atther will de well to
call and examine articles and prices; as he can furnish blinds
complete for hanging, or hung in good order, at lower rates than
heratefore obtained in this vicinity. He uses a compaction in
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A GREAT variety of new and beautiful patterns may be found and offerd 1979, spiceto W. R. EBDEN & Cace. J. R. Ei.DEN and Co. have marked down their entire stock of Summer Goods, and will sell the balance of their Silks, Serages, Poplins, Tissues, Musins, Lawm, De Lains, Ginghams Prints, Shawis, and Visites, et a great discound.

Further Accounts of the Lopez Expedition, by Boston badvertisements.

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Of the War of 1812, of the Florida and other Indian Wars
with Marko, who served for one month and upwards, and hav
received no land,—and if dead, for their widows or minor offidres, obtained under the new law by HORATIO WOOD-MAN, 26 Railroad Exchange, Boston, who has an Agency at Washington.

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

Oct. 11, 1850.

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No Arricus but Dalley's Genuine Extractor can check inflammation instantly, entirely subdue the pain of the worse. Burns and Scalds in from one to 15 minutes, sand cure the scree wyres our scan!! Piles, Sale Rhetim, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises, Sorq and Inflamed Eyes, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Chiblains, old and invetorate sores, it cures radically and positively!! It he eyer falls and there is no mistake, ONLY, set THE GENUINE Dalley Salve!

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IMPOSTORS, traveling about the country, represent themselves as my Agenta, and as selling my genuine Extractor, stating that they obtain it from me! T caution the public sgainst all such interlopers and their poisonous nostrums, and hereby distinctly, and without qualification, stamp them as knaves, and as deserving of public execration for daring to trifle with health and life of the unsuspecting. Druggists and Dealers who will countenance such fraud and rascality, are equally culpable.

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that my only travelane 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 farnished with a created
toxte of Agency, and all others representing themselves as my
Agents commit a public fraud!

See the New Printed Circulars for 1850.

H. DALLEY, 415 BROADWAY, N. Y.
Sold by I. H. LOW & Co., and W. DYER, Waterville. Sm31

Fresh Ground Plaster,

CONSTANTLY 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 & Co., 303 80 No. 3 Bontelle Block.

INVITE attention to the largest stock of Crockery and Silasa, Ware ever offesed in Waterville, consisting of Mulberry, Flowing Blue, Canton Blue, Brown, Light Blue, W. G. and China-Tea Sets; Plates, all sizes, to match; Ewers, and Basing, Chanubers, Pitchers, Bakers, Platters, V. Dishes, Bowis, Turcens, Soap Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Faucy Trass, Coffee Cups, etc. Glass Preserve Dishes, Candlesticks, Lamps, Jellies, Creamers, Sugars, Vases, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Uastors, etc. January 8, 1861. DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY. THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the L most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of various kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well-skill-ed in using it, will now offer for sale the articles herein enumerated, at the following prices:—

2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$1.06 1 37 1-2 1 3-8 1 1-2 1 3 4

Ogee, Gothic, and Dove-tailed Sash will be charged extra price. BLINDS MORTISED. O ban and All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his factory will be sold proportionally cheap with the above.

F. B. BLANCHARD.

Waterville, Aug., 1850.

PORTLAND DYE-HOUSE,

No. 35 India street, foot of Federal street,

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

DYER. In offering his services not she public, it will: be
enough to say, that he has had experience, for nearly forty year
as a Dyer, and will fuith all Goods committed to his care, incebest manner possible. LADIES: DRESSES, CLOAKS, sed the
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Gentlemen's Garments, of every description, cleaned and colored whole, and with the original style. Pressing, and cleaned ored whole, and with the original style. Pressing, and cleaned free from smut. Carpets, Rugs, etc., and all Goods left with A. L.YFORD is Agent for this cturned without any expense him will be sent by railroad, and strice. Office at P. B. LYFORD'S to the owner, or any addition arise. Office at P. B. LYFORD'S Shop, opposite Boutelle Ble Waterville, Dec. 25, 185 neavy rain storm..THAMED vod the great JUST received a no NEW STORE mean the Depot 10 barrola CEMENT of quality.

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To the Ladies of Waterville and Vicinity. The CRE LEGILES OF WALGETVINE AND VIOLITY, WINSLOW, an experienced nurse and FEMALE PHYSIGHAN, has a Scorming Symp, for CHILDREN TEETH,
AGG. Te greatly facilitates the process of Teething by softening the game, will allay all pain and specimodic action, and is surger to REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depending the mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Never has it ralked by them, to the process of the mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants. Never has it ralked by talked by the process of the second to the control of the process of the process of the control of the process of the proc WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that since the destruction of his shop by fire, he has temoved and refitted his Machine Shop in BLANCHARD'S BUILDING, near Thomic Bridge, where he is prepared to execute in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms, every description of amination it , M. R. H. O. A. Monty 60 set shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines. Mill Screws, Steam Engines for Shope, 50,,000 the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best. He particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very im-portant improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) re-cently made by him in the

SMUT MACHINE Delibermi He is prepared to furnish this excellent article at about half the price usually paid for the machine in general use; and his trusts that no person is want of bat will disregate this dwn fatteress as far as to purchase before calling upon, him REFAIRING Of Threshelts, Horse Power, etc., done as usual. He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a dosen superior SHINGLE MACHINES, warranted as good as any made.

Wateralle, April 9, 1851. W. A. P. STEVENS

New York and Italian Marble, of guied AMERICAN & ENG. SLATE STONE.

all to Just received, at the New Store, and no TORACCO, &c. which will be sold at wholesale or netall, as low as can be had in Waterville, by

dill solicits the patronage of his friends and the publicods can be had of him as low as at any other store in the vil age! He keeps constantly on haid a good passorment of the vil Groceries, Flour, Salt, New Linne, Cement, Nails, Fish, Sec. Sec. 10000 1000 ALEX'R FULLER.

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Mr. C. S. Smith, his hite partner, will be constantly at the shop in Skowhegan, to walt upon austomers.

Waterville, May 9th, 1849.

Special Notice.—Removal.
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