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eyab. FIXING THE FLINT. A STORY FOR BOYS.

BY COUSIN ALICE.

Take care, Charlie !" Why I am sure it wasn't wrong, uncle Walter! He wanted my knife and offered me his little boat for it. I knew it was worth twice as much, but then I had no need to tell him so." Is that the way you do business in Boston, young gentleman? Well, well, I don't know

what your grandfather would say to it.' Uncle Walter looked serious for all his smiles, and the two boys rather foolish, as Charlie prepared to defend his 'trade' as he called it. George offered to take the wet over-coat his uncle had just drawn off, into the ball, and their aunt Jeannie thanked him by a smile

for his thoughtfulness.

'If has been a terrible day, my dear,' said
Dr. Monteith, encasing his tired feet in the comfortable slippers, his wife had brought to the hearth-rug an hour before, that they might be properly warmed by his return. 'A dress-ing gown is far more comfortable than a wet overcoat, and this easy chair decidedly preferable to driving the easiest buggy. However, if I had fewer patients we should not be quite so cosy here; 'and he glanced with a deal of satisfaction around the well ordered apart-

ment.

And how is the poor seamstress in Grand street? asked aunt Jeannie, who seemed to know all about the said patient, and feel almost as much interested as the doctor him-

'Coughs worse than ever, poor soul!' 'Coughs worse than ever poor soul!'

But don't you mean to cure her, Walter?' chanted ground; and now I was going all alone, on my own account, with a real errand.

'I marched boldly up to the counter, with speaking professionally. Well, then, I hope she will be at work by spring, but these February storms are terrible for a lingering illness. I customer would be left on the instant to attend must take you to see her again. She asked to me; and great was my surprise, when five minutes had passed, and my desire was not must take you to see her again. She asked for you this morning. Of course she only in-tends to flatter me, but you'd think she was the most grateful creature in the world, by the way she praises you. Well, I think you are a tol-erably nice person myself. Charlie, let's see

Poor Charlie, he was in hopes his uncle had forgotton all about it. Still there was no help for it, and the tiny sail boat was produced from the hat rack in the hall, where it had been quietly deposited. It was very neatly carved and rigged, and worth, as he said, twice as much as the white handled knife he had given in exchange. 'Clara' was painted in India ink upon her stern, and altogether it was as complete a little yacht, as any party of dolls could wish for a pond excursion on a summer's

day.
Now, I must say, uncle Walter commend ed bolding the barque up to one eye, and looking along the rigging. 'I don't think it was exactly fair, that is exactly honest in you, to take this from Henry James. If you had told him of the difference in value, and he had still made you the same offer, that would have been another matter. Grown up boys do these thing sometimes, and we call it defrauding. That is a hard word, don't you think so, Charlie?

aunt Jeannie. I'm afraid he calculated the chances pretty clearly, replied uncle Walter. And he is quite old enough to form good principles, and act from them. Why, I wasn't as old as he is by two years, when I learned my life long lesson of honesty. I don't think I could have been tempted to take an apple after that.'

'Ah, but he did not intend it as such,' urged

'Why you never stole anything, I am sure uncle Walter,' exclaimed George, who like all hitle boys thought that it was impossible for

man to do wrong.

Surely, — commenced the doctor's wife, laying down the pretty pink sock she was knitting, and looking up with an earnest air.

If the truth must be told, and things called by their right names, I'm afraid I must pleas guilty. Don't look so shocked, my dear, and you Charlie, hold that worsted for your annt while I tell you the whole story; its for your express benefit, so you must be very attentive.

nanter, and so was my mother, a Stuart of Braeside and as proud of her name as your mother is of you. So we children were bro't up in the strictest possible way. Sundays were dreadful to us. We were up in the morning at the break of day; had prayers in winter, by candle light, and then we all sat round in a group and studied the catechism. For a long time I thought, the first question, i What is the chief end of man I animpenetrable mystery. 'Chief end' I touk for one word and wondered what it could possibly mean. However I'm none the worse for that same

catechism! 'So you see that it was not my father's fault if I did not know the ten commandments, and how to use them. Especially 'thou shalt not steal. A believe it summed up all the law in my father's estimation, and it is still a preverb it. Newtown, where he settled when he came to this country—"As honest as Hugh Montsette more behand hopes also suit said.

Aunt Jeannie smiled, She had heard the pro-verb often before, and knew that the Doctor was more proud of it than of any legacy

could have received to state and the country, continued uncle Walter to so you know nothing of the adeligate of the cheligate of the country. Muster Day m some people call it After all, it's rather a questionable amusement, but we boys thought it very grand. I wonder father allowed he to go, but all the willage boys Add, gairqui edinemit tett andistrotti dewerks bei A was dink years old. Lean stewember, now what digrand thought was an A convey slept all night furifeen Lahauld overbleep my self in the orning.i deliad hunted and ald rusty for one out iff the gavret, anhanted my so cleaning it, and attendition by day

aunt's new song says.

The village was three miles off, and it was almost as good as the Arabian Nights when I had reached it. The parade ground was filled with the militia men in their nondescript uniforms; the little fifer blew 'Hail Columbia in first rate style, and the six-foot drummer was as energetic as the occasion required .-There were hooths all along one side of the green, with apples, and mead for sale; (they didn't have mineral water in those days,) and candies, not quite as good as ' Stewart's refined'-but full as tempting to us. Well, Charlie,

quite forgotten the occasion of the recital in his

Well, with all your grandfather's honesty, he wasn't particularly rich in this world's goods, leaving his nine boys out of consideration. So my pocket money was rather slen-der. I had just five cents that eventful morning; so it needed a good deal of calculation to make the most of it. In the first place I must have some flints for my precious gun.

Ring-aling came the tea bell at this precise moment, and as Dr. Monteith had missed his dinner, wife was despotic, and ordered them all into the dining room without further delay. 'To go on with my story,' said Dr. Monteith, after refreshing himself by repeated attacks upon cold tongue, and bread and butter.

'I think I was telling you about my pocketmoney. I wanted flints for my gun, a glass of mead, at two cents, and the rest, be it more or less was likely to be invested in cakes and

So after counting over the coppers five times at least, I walked over to the store-for there was but one at Newtown Corner, where the muster was held. It was full of goods, and full of people. There was everything that could be wanted in a country community, from ploughs to pins. Barrels of flour and pork, coffee, sugar, tea, fire irons, hoes, shoes, hats, bonnets, baskets-oh dear, said uncle Walter, 'I can see it now. Such a collection I had often been there with my mother, when she came to change yarn or butter for 'domestic muslin '- (isn't that what you call it Jennie?) and feasted my eyes on the fish hooks in the little glass case, the red and blue tops, and the tempting rows of marbles. That store was en-

minutes had passed, and my desire was not inquired after. One and another came and went; jostling me, as if I was 'no account, as your little cousins say. I began to feel quite indignant, and at last marched up to the owner. of the store himself, and said, 'good morning, sir,'-just as I had heard the other customers do, in a very loud and important tone.

'He looked up, with a very good natured

leaned in quite an attitude on the poor old thing, just like the volunteers in your history, Charlie. I saw the men look at me, but I thought it was in admiration of my manliness, so I was shown the flints in a large bowl, I can see it now, with a blue edge and brown curleques running in a stripe around it. 'The man had gone to the other part of the

tore to draw some vinegar. How much to

pay sir? and violet vio 'Man again! What a pity my father would

ot recognize my importance! But then only two for a cent ! And I had only five? THE !! Charlie and George looked at each other over the toast rack with a smile. Eive cent pleces were every day affairs to them. Oh you may laugh as much as you please

young gentlemen'-their uncle continued. Alt was more to me than a quarter would be to you. However, it wasn't quite adequate to the demand that morning, for I had fixed my

heart on four flints. Only gained any haden M. I glanged hastily around me, the shop-keeper was still at the vinegar barrel, the boy was reaching down a bundle of palm leaf hats. It was a dreadful half minute for me-but when the man came back to the counter, I laid down my penny and hurried out; but I had three flints in my pocket, I stretched off to the common, and tried to feel as bold as ever. But it was no use. The fife was so shrill that it fairly split my lears. The drummer seemed bent on deafening me ... Yankee Doodle had lost its melody, and spruce beer its charms. I bought a cent's worth of pea nuts, but, half of them were worm caten. I tried a mint stick. but epsom salts would have been quite as satisfactory. Every thing was stale, flat and from fifteen to twenty. We fitted out by self-unprofitable, though I had not read Hamlet ing our baggage and such artices as we could

The flints burned in my pocket, they weighed me down like the mill-stone I had read about in my last testament lesson. I began to feal as if they would aink me to perdition. Every body seemed watching me; and when 1 met the men I had seen in the store I could not look them in the face. I began to think of Chin, and the mark put on his forehead I put my hand up involuntarily, so see if thief was not written there. I remembered Judas, and Ananias and Saphira, and felt myself worse than any of them. The boys said I was for all they possessed, without resistance on their part. Our party, numbering fifteen men guilty creature, behind a farmer's wagon until

will afford rapid and easy conver enough that the That any bluob Lav salvete test entress that the

with a lighter heart; but, oh, so humble! and I threw the flints into a ditch on my way home. Not one did I use after all.

said-'I don't believe you can forget that les-'No, indeed,' answered the doctor. 'An-

other cup if you please my dear! It was two

cents well laid out. The best investment of a small capital I ever made.

ADVENTURES OF MR. JOHN HOLMES. OF CANAAN, MAINE.

'I left my home, in Canaan, with my old-est son, on the 24th of April, 1850, and arrived at New York on the 27th of the same month. On my artival there I ascertained that it was then very sickly on the Isthmus, and that there were 2500 passengers waiting for the boats to convey them to San Francisco. The same day, while in this city, I came across Parker H. French, who recommended the overland route, for which he was then procuring passengers. I had before seen notices of this route and the recommendations of it in the New York papers. French obligated himself to the company that he would take us through to California in sixty days, and to pay us five dollars per day for every day

we were more than sixty, if any, on the jour ney. His story appeared to us very reason able, excepting the time, which we thought short; but which he assured us was amply sufficient. We bought our tickets—I paying \$500 for two. We left New York April 27 the company numbering about 200 in the steamship Ohio; proceeded to Havana, thence to Port Levaca, Texas, storping at New Or-leans on the passage. At Port Levaca we commenced our overland route, on the 15th of June, and proceeded to San Antonio, Texas, where we arrived July 4th. French had not got us through by a long way, and here we urged him to leave the wagons; but he refused, saying he would soon get us through, and that he would pay us the five dollars per day, according to his contract. We felt safe, as we had all the property in our hands, and French had unlimited orders on Howell & Aspenwall, New York, on the mail route thro' and on private individuals. After stopping at San Antonio three weeks, we proceeded to Washington, a small town opposite El Passo, on the Rio Grade Texas Getting to this place we were three months. The persons to whom French had given drafts on Howell & Aspinwall, had sent their drafts to this firm and received for an answer, that they did not know such a man as Parker H. French, and immediately they sent their express rider through for the apprehension of French, who arrived at El Paso, twenty-four hours before the train reached Washington on the opposite side of the fiver. Before this, however, French being uneasy, and afraid that justice would overtake him somewhere, went shead of the company at El Passo, where he obtained a number of mules of Mr. McGuffin and sent them back to us with orders to come along with all possible speed. The express, however was ahead of him, and at El Passo he was arrested after having sold the whole train fradulently of course, with the mules he had borrowed of McGuffin. Things being in this state, we called together the jury which Twe had elected at Port Levaca. McGuffin sent his agent notifying us that the mules were his and that we must not sell but return them to him. We refused to deliver up the mules, baving an eye to the main chance, and supposing them to belong to French, or at least that he had fairly purchased them, but feeling unwilling to injure McGuffin we chose a committee of three men to wait on him and ascer tain whether they were his mules or not.-McGuffin satisfied the committee that they be longed to him and that French had only borrowed them, and we delivered them up. other property we were bound to appropriate to our own use, as French was arrested and every thing going by the board, so we chose a com-mittee to dispose of it, which they did, and divided the proceeds among us, amounting to 20 per cent. on what we paid in. We were now advised by the Mexican consulat El Passo, to travel through Mexico in small companies; we took his advice and divided into companies of

While making arrangements to start, French scaped over the river into Mexico, out of the reach of the officer in whose keeping he then was, with thirty men, whom he induced to join him, with the intent to rob the parties as they should come along. He started two days before any of our companies did, and arrived at Corletos, a town one hundred and sixty miles worse than any of them. The boys said I was of all they our party, numbering fifteen men there was a fittle disturbance on the green, and there was a fittle disturbance on the green, and there was a fittle disturbance on the green, and there was a fittle disturbance on the green, and there was a fittle disturbance on the green, and there was a fittle disturbance on the green, and driving along some distance without water, when we saw the river shead. We drove up when we saw the river shead. We drove up and were watering our mules and resting our selves, when French and his companions rush-ed suddenly upon us, like a set of starving ti-gers, with revolvers, rifles and other ugly look That was the last stroke, at sould not bear it any longer. But what was to be idene! I could not go back and confess my thefter it would shame my father so. How it would sound, Mr. Montieth's son has been stealing! Every way it turned there was wretchedness. It had one solitary cent remaining. I had reserved it for a cake to take home to my sister Margaret. It turned it over and over in my pocket. I turned the matter over and over in my mind.

At last I marched back to the slore with what confidence I could muster. Very different from the pert, jound child of the morning. No wonder the man did not recognize me as I enquired in a low dejected tope for fints.

No one could think that that young man—only twenty-four years old, small, handsome and delieste, could possibly be the demon he now showed him to be. He advanced and the first man he met being terribly frightened, surrendered his rifle without resistance. The second man he met was Wright of Vt. as courageous a fellow as ever lived: French demanded his rifle. Wright refused to give it up—Freuch presented a revolver and area these but as a fellow as ever lived: French demanded his rifle. Wright refused to give it up—Freuch presented a revolver and area these but as fellow as ever lived: French demanded his rifle. Wright refused to give it up—Freuch presented a revolver and area there was the defended in the men and the met was the demanded his rifle. Wright refused to give it up—Freuch presented in the second man he met was Wright of Vt. as courageous thing but friendly. This was in the gers, with revolvers, rifles and other ugly looking anything but friendly. This was in the gers, and other ugly looking anything but friendly. This was in the gers, with revolvers, rifles and other ugly looking anything but friendly. This was in the gers, with revolvers, rifles and other ugly looking anything but friendly. This was in the gers, with revolvers, rifles and other ugly look. No one could think that that young gers, with revolvers, rifles and other ugly looking any

theft and would upbraid me with it. But no, down and broke his thigh bone. Within a few in pencil on the reverse—he thought it a queer the flints were placed before me to make my feet from me, Nelson from Vermont, brother in way to adventue waves, but it must be the cusselection, and their owner went on with a bill law to Mr. Wright was killed. I felt save tom in these parts, or it would not be sent in he was making out with his back towards me. age when I saw these men, who were like boy was gone to dinner. The boy was gone to dinner. My The boy was gone to dinner.

'How many for a cent, sir? The culprit spoke in the very tremor of my voice. It was too much the man's confidence in my honesty.

The last and deepest stroke of all.

brothers to me, thus brutally murdered. my blood boiled, and snatching my rifle from my son's hands, without taking aim, I shot French, too much the man's confidence in my honesty.

The last and deepest stroke of all. "Two for a cent my little man." Exactly ed round and struck Harris, who was aiming the answer I had received before. I put my at one of our men, breaking three of his fingers penny on top the pile, and took one flint. I and shattering the butt of my rifle into many had adjusted the balance, and left the store pieces. French afterwards had his arm amputated above the elbow. The instant I struck threw the flints into a ditch on my way home.

Not one did I use after all.'

Charlie looked very grave, and aunt Jeannie aid—'I don't believe you can forget that leson, Walter.'

Harris, and before I had dropped my arms, two of F.'s men who were behind me, fired and broke both my arms, above the elbows—one of the balls went through my clothes, just touching my side. Had not my rifle instantly dropped, I should not have known that I was wounded, so excited had I become in the fight. When I wounded French, he howled like a wolf, crying 'I am murdered' I am murdered! And upon this a portion of his men picked him up and carried him away, while the balance of them robbed us of a large portion of our rifles and mules. In this fight, two Vermonters, neighbors of Wright and Nelson, and whom saw extolled in a California paper, hid their rifles and themselves in the tall grass, and saw their brethren shot down around them, without stirring from their hiding place. I soon fainted for the loss of blood, and for a long time no hopes were entertained of my recov-ery. Had I killed instead of wounding French could bave died satisfied ... Not long after the termination of the affray, Capt. Jose Solwager, a Mexican, sent his carriage, took Cooper and myself, with four assistants, to his house, where we were furnished with all the assistance which his charitable heart could give. A more charitable, gentlemanly, man, I shall never wish to see, and to his kindness do I owe. I with my two assistants, stopped with this gentlemanly man one hundred days, Cooper, with his assistants, leaving five weeks provisions for our journey, and also gave me a mule worth fifty dollars. He refused to accept pay for the trouble and resolutions are a pass, and so thorough became the company of the trouble and resolution are a pass, and so thorough became the company of the trouble and resolution are a pass, and so thorough became the company of th cept pay for the trouble and expense we had that nothing but the difficulty of obtaining made at his hospitable mansion. Blessings on suitable accommodations elsewhere, prevented

his noble soul. The transfer of the Mexican gentleman and his family, and started for Port Guymus, on the Gulf of California, disdistance. We were kindly treated by this party especially the leader of the train, Juan Escaso (John Tuttle.) He detained us four days at his mansion in the State of Senora, frame with a flight of steps an one side, exinson has filled the office of consul at this port for fourteen years and he told me that he spent from his own pocket, one thousand dollars yearly, in assisting poor Americans to get ome or to American ports. The first vessel that sailed, Mr. Robinson procured a passage for me and my son, to San Francisco. He gave me letters to Bolton & Barron, El Sua, and others in San Francisco. Just before leaving; Mrs. R., who is one of the noblest women with whom I ever met, slipped a paper into my pocket, and which, on examining it, I af-terwards found to contain two doubloons—\$32. I delivered my letters in San Francisco, and the gentlemen to whom they were directed, very soon, and very cheerfully, made up a sum sufficient to get me home. I received gratuicisco, who have my heartfelt thanks for the

succor they pave 018 test w Among these good people, I must mention and I do it with feelings of pleasure, the kindness of Samuel Soul of Skowlegan, and Mr. Sylvanus Coburn of Bloomfield, each of whom gave me twenty dollars. I took dinner with them, and long shall I remember these gener-ous hearted men. Samuel Brinal, Dwinal? of Saco Me., after hearing from me my mis-fortunes, shouted Maine is right yet, and gave me \$80. Said he, if you had killed French you should have been the next President of the United States. I found everybody liberal and

not less so were the Mexicans.
Soon after arriving at San Francisco I me Henry C. Tuttle, from Caman, whom I was overjoyed to see; but he had sorrowful news for me. Taking me one side he related to m the death of my wife. I thought that my misfor-tunes for the last year were all that I could bear, but another, deeper than all the others pressed upon me. My wife dead, and I fa away in a foreign land! This piece of intelligence determined me on starting immediatly for home. The gentlemanly agent of Howel & Aspenwall's line of boats, Mr- Knight, gave me a ticket at half price, and starting immedi ately I arrived home, July 25, 1851. I thank Goll that I am permitted owce more to si down in the midst of my family, though one has left it for another world."

There was a good anecdote published the ture of Webster, wherein, upon allusion being pillar, Mr. Webster is said to have replied that & Mr. Exerett: waten pillart by himself. Old Hardup, who it was rumored had several times tried to raise money from our Cicero by negotiating processes, and had failed, was near at hand, and on hearing the above remark, replied, in a significant way that he didn't. Think he would make a good pillar at all for he lacked the pre-casential requirement. Those who had laughed at the joke, now were anxious for the explanation of Hardup's remark. Why!" said lie," He work stand a band old Hardup and Daniel had the fun between them for half an hour. Tis a wonder it never got

Pulpit Advertising Extra Ordinary
One of the richest jokes of the times came
off a few weeks since at one of the churches in Newburyport 19 A new spastor bad been lin Stalled a stranger in those parts and sees in Sunday, a notice of an anti-slavery lecture was sent in for him to read. This announcement chanced to be written on the back of a shop bill, giving a long list of boots and shoes, and findings to be found at Deacon was stored. The new preacher happened to take the bill, printed side up. pot open dreaming of chirography

tom in these parts, or it would not be sent in had smoked a cigar, we judged sufficient time —perhaps the man is poor and needs a little lift had clapsed for the widow to commence re--thus concluded the parson, and forthwith he searches. trade, with an occasional remark, in under tone, touching the analogy of some of the articles to spiritual matters thus:—Boots and shoes of every variety—also, fludings of all sorts, such as lasts and boot-trees, form-screws left closed, but now perceived to be ajar. and boot forms, clamps, hammers, lapstones, sewing and pegging awls, punches I trust they are not made of brandy—Lee's thread lastings, lastings and bindings—I hope his zeal for the church will be both lasting and binding -webbing, galoons, ribbons, boot-cords, soleleather-keep a look out for spiritual as well as temporal soles of our flock, if you please, deacon—blacking, bayberry, tallow, becswax, brogans-these cannot be for the southern rade, I trust-morocco goat skins-let's keep the goats out of our flock, deacon-rolling, rubbing, splitting and crimping machines, and so on for sale at Deacon ——'s store cheap for cash dmen (Boston Post) WHM

THE CURIOUS WIDOW.

During my first course of lectures I became mother of a brace and half of daughters, the quartette possessing so much of the characteristics of the softer sex, that I often caught myself wondering in what nook or corner of their diminutive skull they kept the rest of their

Occupying the same room that I did, were wo other students from the same section of the country as myself, and possessing much the same taste and pecularities. One thing certain we agreed in, and that was a deteatation of all curiosity-stricken women; for never were poor devils worse bothered than we were. Not a pocket of any garment left in our rooms could remain unexamined, nor a letter remain on our table unread, nor scarcely a word of us from bidding a tender adieu to the widow and promising to pay her our board bill as soon as our remittances arrived. As the evil had to be endured for awhile, at

tant 500 miles, in company with a party of least, we soon invented and arranged a plan Senorans, with whom we travelled one half the for breaking her of her insatiable curiosity, and least, we soon invented and arranged a plan

waiting for another train, going direct to Port tending from the street to the second story, so Guymas. Before leaving this, gentleman he as to give admittance to the boarders, without gave me a letter on Mr. Robinson. American the necessity of opening the front door or disconsul, at Port Guymas, stating my bad for-turbing the family, when we came in late at tunes, &c. We arrived at Port Guymas the night. It was very cold weather and our mess last of February, 1851. I delivered my let- was busily engaged every night at the dissectters, was kindly received by the consultand ing rooms, and it was during this necessary, lady, who was a Mexican woman, Rob. absence that the widow made her searches and investigations. The subject that we were en gaged upon was one of the most hideous specimens of humanity that ever horrified the night. The wretch had saved his life from the hangman by dying the eve before the day of execution, and we by some process or other be-came the possessors of his body. He was so hideous that nothing but my devotion to anatoncile me to the dissection and even after working a week upon him, I never caught a glimpse of his countenance but that I had the nightmare in consequence. He was one of that class called Albinos, or white negroes. Exery feature was deformed and unnatural. It was with him or rather his face, that we determined to cure our landlady of her prying pro-

It was the work of a few minutes to slip the face from the skull, and arrange it so that from any point of view it would look horrible. Hav-ing procured a yard of oil-cloth, we sewed it to the face, and then rolled it carefully up; tying this securely we enveloped it in a number of wreppers, fastening each separately; so that her curiosity would be excited to the utmost degree before the package could be completely opened. At the usual hour we returned home, carrying our extra face along, not, however, without many a shudder. group vom me

Upon entering our room, we saw that spoiler had been there, although she had deavored to leave things as near the condition she found them in as possible.como smos savi

With a hearty-malediction upon all euglou women we ate our cold snack, which the kind-hearted widow—for despite of her being a wid-ow, she was really kind-hearted—always had awaiting our return, and retired to rest, determined that the morrow's night should bring all things even

I endeavored to sleep; but that hideous face which we had locked in a trunk, kept staring at me through its many envelopes—and when the cold winter's sun shone in at the casemen t found me still awake. Nervous and irritaed, I descended to breakfast; and nothing but the contemplation of coming revenge prevented me from treating the widow with positive impoliteness. Bless her not-despairing of marrying again spirit who would keep angra with her? Such a sweet smile of ineffable goodness and innocence rested on her countenance, that I almost relented of my purpose; but my love letters read, my duns made evident, my poetry criticised by eyes to which love would not love the blind of the love. would not lend his blindness to make perfect and then she was a widow! My heart, at this reflection, became, instantly barred to the softening influences of forgiveness, and I determined in all hostility to face her. The lecture that day, as far as we were con

thinking too much what the night would bring forth to pay much attention to them. The day at last came to a close." It had been snowing all the evening, and at supper we com-plained bitterly new disagreeable it would be walking to the college, and working that night and wished that we were not dissecting, so that we might stay at home and answer the letters we lind received from home that day:

*Business could not be neglected for the weather, was our conclusion expressed to the widow, so after supper we donned our dissecting clothes, and putting the package for the widow in a coat pocket, hung it up in a prominent place, so it could be found readily. Tells ing the family we should not be back until late,

cerned fell upon listless sars for we were

We went no further, however, than to the nearest coffee-house, where by the time we

Returning to the boarding house we pulled lently, as a doctor speaking of the patients he has lost, we approached it, and, on peeping in, to our great gratification found everything working as we had desired. The widow had got the package out, and was occupied in viewing it attentively from all sides, and studying the character of the knots of the ligatures embracing it, so she could restore everything to its original condition, when her curiosity was satisfied as to its contents. Having impressed its shape and peculiarity of tie well upon her mind, she proceeded to take off the first cover, which was soon done, when a similar envelope met her eye; this after undergoing the same scrutiny, was removed, when yet another met her gaze ; this detached and still the kernel was unreached; some six or eight were taken off, and at length she came to the last, the oil-skin. Poor old lady! she has long been where the curiosity of life never penetrates, and the grandest and most awful mystery of our nature is revealed yet, I see her now, as the last envelope of the mysterious package was reached, and when a gleam of satisfaction shot like an erysipelatous blush over her anxlous face, as she saw the consummation of her long expectancy approaching. There she stood, with spectacles buried so deeply beneath her brow as almost to appear a portion of her visage; neck-not of apoplectic proportionselongated to its utmost capacity; lips-from which the ruby of youth had departed-wide disclosed—showing what our swampy lands are famous for—big gums and old snags, in fact, the embodiment of woman in her hour of curiosity. Holding the package in one hand and the end of the oilcloth in the other, she commenced unrolling it slowly, for fear some peculiarity of its arrangement might escape ; her back was towards the door, which we had nearly opened awide and anxiously awaiting the denouement; it came at last, and never shall I forget the expression of that old womanis as the last roll was unbound.

Ay, but she was a firm-nerved woman. If metempy schosis be a true doctrine her spirit must have once animated, in the chivalrous times, a steel-elad knight of the doughtiest She did not faint-did not vent a scream but gazed upon its awfulness in sience, as if her eyes were riveted to it forever.

We felt completely mortified to think that our well laid scheme had failed-that we had failed to terrify her; when, to perfect our charinto the room, determined to express in words what our deeds had evidently failed to convey; when, ere she had become fully aware of our, presence, we noticed her laughter was becombysterical. We spoke to her—shook her by her shoulder-but still she laughed on, increasing in vehemence and intensity. It began to excite attention in the lower apartments. and even in the street; and soon loud knocks, and wondering exclamations began to alarm us for the consequences of our participation. We strove to take the fearful object from her, but omy, and the fineness of the subject, stuld rec- she clung to it with the tenacity of madness. or a young doctor to lile first scientific opinion. 'She is gone demented!' we exclaimed!' we had better be leaving when a rush up the steps and through the passage cut off our retreat, and told us the daughters and crowd were coming ; but still the old lady laughed on fiercer, faster, shriller than before. In rushed the crowd—a full charge impelled by the ram-rod of curiosity—but ere they had time to discover the cause of the commotion, or make a demonstration; the widow ceased her laughten and putting on an expression of supreme contempt, coolly remarked: Excuse me, gentlemen, if I have caused you any inconvenience by my unusual conduct. I was just smiling aloud to think what fools these students made of themselves when they tried to scare me with a dead nigger's face, when I have slept with a drunken husband for twenty years! The crowd mizzled; and we too I reckon between that time and the next up heaving of the sun.

of the Doctor's Story of Mrs. Swisshelm on Dancing. The following remarks from the piquant pen of Mrs. Swisslielm contain enough truth to just tify their republication, and suggest enough

more to awaken profitable reflection to 'One curjous fact we have observed with regard to dancing. This is, the more deeply a church or individual professor is steeped in the spirit of money grabbing, intemperance or slaveholding, the greater is their abhorrence to dancing. This appears to be a convenient scapegoat on which the sins of the congregation are laid, that they may be borne into the wilderness. Let the preacher at any time submit to a geg which shall on some special occasion forbid his opening his mouth for the dumb, or reproving a wealthy distiller, or fat usurer, who grinds the poor to pay pew rent, and forthwith we get a fresh anathems on dancing. Show us a wealthy deacon's wife who will higgle with a willow to get washing done for twelve and a half cents a dozen, and pay her in trade, or give her two dimes and four coppers for twenty-five cents, and we will show you one who will take a spasm over the iniquities of a cotillion. We never knew the rule to fail, and have watched its workings for so long, that whenever any one begins a lecture on dancing we suspect him of being a worshipper of Mammon! Old Christian in his long journey, denced for joy, but the man with a muck rack was too busy. Nothing appears better calculated to contend with the hard money-loving spirits of our age than music and dancing. It tends to melt the hard crust which the dust of ledgers forms around the hearts of our people, and there is no place to which we should go with a subscription paper for a charitable object with more hope of success, than a social party where all were dancing to the music of two good violins and a trembone.

Our telegraphic despatch of the Niagara's news, to day informs, us—under the head of Lordon Market —that Sin has been dealt in with caution. If this bloody prove to be settly true of the Lordon Market just how, it would indeed had great mans—an item wall. and the control of the form of the special dispersion of the control of the contr

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One Word for Ourselves.

Our fourth volume closed some three months since, and we have thus far paid little attention to collecting. We wish to do this with out expense to our subscribers, and must do it without expense to ourselves-as the expenses of a collector must be met by additions to bills sent out. If those indebted for papers will promptly forward the amount due, we will, in all cases where the arrears have not stood too long, charge only our advance price, \$1.50 -and in this offer we include our village subscribers whose papers are left at their doors. Having already commenced our collections, those who are called upon by our collector will find the bills made at \$2. We are sadly in want of money, and hope our friends will at-tend to this call, without compelling us to use their money in paying a collector.

The Next President.

It is not our privilege, of course, to speak upon this subject except with great caution; that is, we are bound to speak nothing but the truth, whereas the party press are not limited of facts that have the past week, most attractby this strait-jacket. Personal feelings or opinions we are not presumed to have. These would make us mere mortal politicians-liable to like passions, and chargeable with like equivocations with other men. Without the power of uttering them we can no more possess these, disorder, and they expected to catch it, as soon can feel an interest in questions of freedomnot a whit more!

sette: It is there privilege to nominate! Mr. Webster if she can; and his to be thus marked with her preference if he dare accept the courtesy. The call for the Fancuil Hall caucus whispers audibly what the city would do with the State if she could. What the State would do with the nation, if she had the power, is not ardent friendship, and a most exacting local pride the sentiment of Massachusetts is venomously anti-Webster. There is neither indecision or lukewarmness within her borders.

The result of the elections in Pennsylvania the Massachusetts whigs in the expediency of nitely before the people, and nothing is easier. candidate. Though everybody had the fullest conviction to the contrary, the late vote of those States is easily warped to indicate the unpopularity of Gen. Scott at the West. The Faneuil Hall caucus can hardly give it another interpretation, without gross neglect of the great and dominant interests, in its circle, of worldwouldn't save our country. . 91 cotton and slavery. New York has not yet waved her mighty wand. How her State election can be interpreted for or against, this or that presidential candidate-Gerrit Smith excepted-is more than we can see; though its revelations are looked forward to as embracing landmarks that are to guide at least a party, if not a nation, to rule or ruin, for the coming political year. If the Whige sustain themselves, it may be a little plainer, to a Webster man, that Scott was too heavy for Ohio and Pennsylvania, while to others the truth would be as clear as ever that the Empire State sees clearly the relation between her internal interests and the partisan squabbles of the nation, and will not permit the latter to destroy the former. Her election will throw little light upon the relative strength of rival sandidates of the same party; nor do we believe those of Pennsylvania have done so. "Upon the prospacts of old combatants, standing upon old party lines, light may be thrown; light, too, however it may lead the combatants, that will not fail to "lure to their doom" such old party lines, Some of the presses are predicting that the

old party organizations are to be annihilated in the fervor of the coming contest-or that this contest will be made a cover under which to arrange the elements of a newl organization. Bitt they say palivery is not we be one of these elements, that subject being thrown out of view in the higher political councils! They seem not to have discovered that the old lines already exist only in shadows ; and that slavery is in fact the element of their annihilation. What else, we ask in the name of political 'twisticism,' constitutes these lines in Massa chusetts, Verment and New Hampshire? "On what broad principles do whigs and democrats divide, that are not overlooked or merged in the question of slavery and its incidents Not to be an element 1-and shall the element that has overturned old organizations exclude itself from new ones of its own substitution So some wise politicians predict! and so may be when the great principles of persons and political freedom shall come to occupy a lower place in the American heart than those of tariffs and internal improvements. Till then this question will be an element of all party organizations, so long as it curses a foot of our Our telegraphic despatch of the Walland

A TOUCHING INCIDENT. Some two years ago Mr. Edlon, S. Moody, of Monmouth, went to California, leaving his wife and a young hild with her mother in Boston. The cormdence between the husband and wife was regularly kept up, and the wish was often

could join him in the far off hand of gold; but er indifferently. They say that when a con- his passport as soon as Kossuth arrives in this yoke Company, Hartford; E. Webster, agent child to join him in San Francisco. The heart mercenary associations. She must be weary, of the affectionate woman cast the questions of now of even our country; for none but a wan by her unexpected arrival.

anded in California, with a heart swelling to recollections. meet her husband, that husband landed in the city of Boston! He had made a sudden determination, instigated by poor health, to return home. His serious disappointment, connected with the loss of a considerable portion of his hard earned property by the failure of a New York house to whom he had intrusted it, so wrought upon his declining health that he survived but about one week-and was bro't to Monmouth for burial a few days since. No details of the poor wife's dreadful disappointthat, whatever may have been its effect, a still deeper affliction yet awaits her, adds a most painful feature to the picture. bol pains

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

WO NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1851. We sit down to gossip about the events of his world in miniature, our great metropolis, o point out the occasional billows in its ocean ed the general attention. Facts you know are very impudent things; they are like the young gentlemen who will stand around the church doors on Sunday, and look as earnestly under ed upon them up in one corner. So let them introduce themselves.

Steam used to be a very favorite sort of power, but like all favorites, steam begins to find itself superceded by new arrivals. In Cin- thropists for the abolition of capital punishment, waiting for its arrival at Panama. There was equally plain. Beyond the limits of the most cinnati, they are seeking to use carbonic acid Put that and this together, and we have an in- no serious apprehension of its loss. gas as a substitute; and we have an exhibition here, an engine of considerable power, the motive force of which is derived from electro magnetism. We have not seen it yet. The value of all these efforts to get rid of steam is, and Ohio has strengthened the confidence of in one point, something. With sufficient power concentrated in small bulk and little weight, she had been out fourteen days by the date of other part of the city, and while walking rappressing the nomination of Mr. Webster by we may at once be able to navigate the air, just last advices, and some disappointment is exthe national convention. In both those States as well as we now do the water; and it would pressed by those who predicted a speedy pas- pit which had been left uncovered, falling some the name of Gen. Scott had been thrown defi- be pleasant to have the beaux and belles, paying pop-visits in their balloons, and bobbing up to the friends of Webster than to present an against your windows for admittance, instead Seguins, doing the opera at the Howard; Col- five feet below the surface, by which both were of Ambrose Cossit, the correct way of spelling

> In three days more we have our election time-we spoke in our last, of the excitement it occasions here, and so we drop that subject, although our journals just now are full of nothing else, and seem to think that if they were to slacken their exertions the best salt in the

A beautiful bust of Kossuth has been gotten out here, and one of Mazzini (pronounced Mat-see-ny,) the Italian patriot! Alt is patriot- part of whom were ladies, and the form beauty ic at any rate, to see the Apostle of Liberty thus held up to the popular admiration. We suppose that every thing will be Kossuth-ized, when he gets here. Kossuth hats are already in fashion, and such a show of feeling in favor Turkey, (luckily it is in the vicinity of Christmas) was never before manifested, we fancy, even at a Thanksgiving annes aid; Our Coroner has been selzed with paralysis.

and lies in a critical state. Jefferson said of office holders that 'few die and none resign.' We hope, doubtless with Coroner Geer; that efferson may prove, in this case, a prophet. Catharine Hayes, the 'Swan of Erin,' as hey call her, returns to this city to-day, and gives some concerts here next week. She is pleasing singer, and an estimable lady. A colored woman whom they call the Black Swan, has just come out, as a great vocalist in the interior of this state, and they say, designs visiting New York immediately to run a professional tilt against Miss Hayes. Would not such a contest be comical, as well as interesting? The Black Swan ' is said to be s

A bold attempt was made to rob the Phonix Bank last Wednesday evening by boring thro' from the adjacent house. One of the rogues was caught, the rest evaporated apparently The influx of gold from California, makes our banks just now, an especial object of police attention on the part of the thieving frater-

Father Matthew's presence has given a new inpulse here, to the good cause of temperance Conventions are being held, now, to effect the support, by Temperance men, of only Temperance candidates, at the coming election. If the Temperance men as a body, should move in this manner, it would make a tremendous difference in the result, at the ballot box. Talking of this, is it not funny that the king of Prussia should have thought it necessary to publish the statement to his people, lately, that he does not get tipsey. Temperance is becoming po-tential, indeed, when kings, themselves, wince Business could not be esquellaist repaires

A set off to the woolly Horse, is unnounced It is a horse without any Asir at all on him, caught in Venezuels—wonder if Barnum will get him too? It is on its way from Saxannah g the family we should not be backyinishid of York till next apring. She has gone west, but "It is generally understood that Charles Huther business men manage her concerts rath-

the definite plan and arrangements for this ob- cert is given for some charitable purpose, most country. ject had been deferred. A short time since a of the receipts are pretendedly swallowed up letter from the absent husband pictured again in expenses! We hope this is not so. Jenny the prospects that cheered his long and weary should stop now. The nightingale should absence, and touched again the hope that the fold her weary wings and pet her diamond-ut-time would soon come when he should find it tering thoat at some 'ivory-palaced home,' fit proper to make arrangements for his wife and for her pure spirit, that is only stained by such safety and economy to the winds, and she re- derer can know the spirit-yearnings after the solved in spite of all obstacles to start immedi- heart's distant home; none else cantruly know ntely for California, and surprise her busband how the affections cleave even to the empty sounds and symbols that fill up the otherwise She started; and almost on the day that she voiceless vacuum with the home's cherished

Yours truly, ST. JOHN. BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Boston. Nov. 3, 1851. The past has been rather a dull week, with unpleasant weather and a dearth of interesting

I congratulate the good people of Waterville, in the decided change that has taken place within a few weeks; this early rising is said to be a promoter of health. In days of yore ment have yet been received; but the thought it was deemed suspicious to be seen at the break of day, indicating a bitter disposition. 1 suppose its all right now, as you say-" At the moment it commenced snowing in Boston the sleighs were flying merrily in Waterville."-'Chib' said, 'The snow has been flying &c., since daylight,' but did not mention that there was a flake or two some three or four hours previous to that time! Excuse the neglect I will be more cautious for the futue.

James McGlue, indicted for the murder of Johnson, was acquitted on the ground of insanity, The indictment against him for manslaughter and assault will not be tried, as the every bonnet, as if piety were a contagious three prisoners now awaiting trial upon the all efforts to secure by intrigue what cannot be charge of murder, committed within the limits than the slave, without the privilege of voting, as piety and prettiness could be detected go; of the city proper, one of these is. Lambkin, ing in company. But facts are not to be put for killing Marshall, in Ann Street. This is tent here, since the last arrival from Califoroff like tailors and shoemakers, when they visit the stabbing case referred to in my last. It nia, that the last company of emigrants from At present all eyes are turned to Massachu, you about New Years Day with their compli- would seem as though crime was fearfully on this vicinity—among whom were Gen. Simons, ments nicely written out on pieces of square the increase in this moral city. In San Fran- Boothby, Black, Wheeler, Lincoln, and others, paper, with * \$ and cts. mysteriously imprint cisco crime decreases in consequence of the efficiency and prompt action of the Vigilance the Isthmus. The facts seem to be, from all Committee. In Massachusetts, murder stalks with its usual accompaniment insanity, keeping pace with the strenuous efforts of philanference.

lee' memory, has not arrived at Liverpool- ning to call on a brother of Mr. Goss, in ansage for her.

In the way of amusements we have had the struck a beam which crossed the pit four or apology for the delinquency of the whig vote, of hammering away, as now at your street door lins, the Trish actor, at the National; Booth seriously injured-Mr. Goss dangerously by at the Museum, and Macallister at the Federal street. Of the latter we would say bon I the diaphragm and pleura; Dr. H. not so badly. He is decidedly the best performer in his line, He had recovered, and Mr. Goss was out of naman' distributed the liquids among the many friends in fatherland! thirsty audience was totally at variance with my preconceived notions of temperance; even rough, uncultivated Down Easters, as we are sometimes called, would have hesitated ere they asked for Rum, before an audience a third

> A word upon the subject of temperanceis well known among the 'Sons' in this city, that a strong effort will be made to repeal the existing liquor in Maine, and I am informed upon good authority that \$100,000 has already been subscribed by the dealers here in aid of that object, with the promise of more if they 20 feat of the grading was washed away, be need it. \$20,000 worth of liquors are to be sent to your state, Ifor seizure, in order that the law may be fully tested the This is the first move. How long has it been since the people of Maine were deemed incapable of managing their own affairs? What is this great and glorious result that the liquor dealers are striving for ? Simply this to make Fathers childless, husbands drunkards, wives widows, not a Jerny Lind, by any means, but she is a and shildren orphans, a glorious result certainly God forgive them, tifor they know not aking me one side beob went tadw

In running over statistics, a few evenings since, with Watty, I came across an item that surprised me, and may some of your readers It was the amount of Massachusetts capital invested in Railways throughout the United States and the Canadas. In round numbers, (they are all round but one) it was at least \$100,000,000; more than all the States in the Union, New York excepted Boston alone owning nearly \$75,000,000

\$1,200,000 in specie carried out, and \$2,-430.000 in gold brought in by the steamer during the past week.

Since writing the above the steamer Franklin has arrived at New York, from Europe, and reports the agrival of the S. S. Lewis at Liverpool with loss of propellor during a violent gale. Nothing is heard of Kossuth's movements. It is supposed that he has left timent is becoming right, and that Jurors, the U.S. Steam frigate Mississippi, to take a public conveyance or steamer to Southampton. The public conveyance or steamer to Southampton. The property of the property garian left the steamer in a wiff, very much offended that he could not have the control of the Mississippi, and direct her movement as he the Mississippi, and direct her movement as he wished. Kossuth is undoubtedly a great patriot and a talented man, but we do not feel disposed to fall down and worship him just yet. My impression is that, the American people My impression is that the American people state of the streets, our nremen que not reach will hardly justify this squandering of millions the scene till the fire was well under way.

A small addition to rear of the store occupion unfortunate republics. Sympathy and pled by Messri S. B. Reed & Co. was the

CHIB DUDE.

The Teachers' Institute. The expectation of a profitable and interest-

ng session promises to be more than met. The number of names enrolled for the class up to Wednesday morning is said to exceed that of any class, at the same stage, ever organized in the State. To what these favorable indications are to be attributed, the champions of education must decide. We can only ascribe them, at least in part, to the judicious efforts and arrangements of the Member of the Board for the county, Mr. Baker, through whose liberality the conflicting interests which have in other places agitated the Institutes, have been secured from a position that can produce any serious dissatisfaction. Harmony is a most essential element of success in the Institutes, of whatever character; and the difficulty of find ing men capable of securing to them this elenent, against the shrewd aud zealous efforts of interested persons, renders the election of the Member of the Board, which takes place on Friday, a work of much delicacy and importance. Those who have a part in it should guard themselves against contributing to the very discord which seems thus excluded from the class. Out of doors these foreign influences are at work, and few of those who hold votes in the contest will escape collision with them. The dominant sentiment of the friends of education in Kennebec is too decided to admit the mouldings of foreign operators, and if their figuring is detected in the election it will, sooner or later, call out a rank-and-file rebuke that will emphatically settle the question of similar operations for the future. The door is not shut against improvement, nor is it the design of legislation that it should be; and the result would be the same. There are two or people of Kennebec have a proper jealousy of effected openly and honorably.

Reports have been circulated to some exwe can learn, that the company crossed the Isthmus in advance of their baggage, which had met with some unexpected delay, and were

Our correspondent gives us the particulars The steamer Falcon arrived safe at New of a serious accident which occurred at San Orleans, Oct. 30th, with 200 passengers and Francisco, by which Mr. Charles S. Goss and Dr. E. T. Hardy, both of Vassalboro, were The steam propellor S. S. Lewis, of 'Jubi- seriously injured. They started in the eveten feet to the bottom. In the descent they

FAMILY CIRCLE. We have received Nos. 2 and 3 of vol. 12 of this work, published by J. G. Reed, 140 Fulton St. N. Y. Its object is same plate for all the banks using the plate, and thus counterfeits may be almost indefinite purify the social and moral feelings, and render the home circle holy, happy and useful." The plates are fine, and the matter good, monthly, adularly of course, wimmer and allow one dollar per amumin.

WTHE STORM THE RATERAD. The storm last week raised the river to an unusual point. On the railroad some damage was done. Some tween this place and W. Waterville, though by good efforts all the regular trains were put over the road. This seems to be a standing ule of the road, known far and wide, but prac ticed on no other road. Even the great store last year, which blocked up every other road within its range, did not defeat a single day's communication between the two extremes of ur own use, as Freech was arrested shear, sid)

LECTURES. There is to be a lecture this evening, (Thursday,) at the Congregational Church, by Hon. E. M. Thurston, Sec. of the Board of Education. Lectures may also be expected next week, at the same place, by Dr. Cutter and Mr. Hawkins, on such evenings as may hereafter be designated. These lectures are free, and the citizens generally are invited to attend them same married and lens slid W

THE DISTRICT COURT. The District Court for the middle district, Judge Rice presiding, closed its session at Norridgewock, on Thursday last, having transacted a large am ount of important business.

The most important criminal trial, was that of the State vs. G. G. Boies, of this town, for aiding in a riot at Canaan, in August, 1850. The jury found him guilty. -It will be recollected that Boies, with several others broke up the Court of Justice Barrett, while engaged in trying several rumsellers for alleg Press. - the whole company looking any

TARGE FIRE IN PORTLAND. The wooden buildings, known as the "Fox Block," on the state of the streets, our firemen did not reach aught in Veneruels—wonder if Barnum will per him too? It is on its way from Savannah of this city and do not expected to return to New York fill next apring. She has gone west, but It is generally understood that Charles Hulber business men manage her concerts rath-

C. D. Bearce, 'Periodical Depot;' no insurance. Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, dealer in worsted, &c., stock saved in a bad condition insur-J. W. Munger, agent. Daniel Fox, Jr. gro-

saved in damaged condition, small insurance; of materials saved, no insurance; Mrs. H. E. ists were then driven buck. Eaton, Milliner; stock saved. Mrs. T. Dam, hair worker; stock saved badly damaged; Daniel T. Gerts, boot and shoe dealer; stock saved in damaged state-no insurance.

The chambers over the four last named stores were occupied by families whose names we could not ascertain.

There was no insurance on the buildings.

[Portland Advertiser, 31st.

A Bloody Fight at Chagres.

The Panama Star of Oct. 15, gives the following statement in regard to the origin of the difficulty, and a preliminary fight which took place ten days before the fatal recentre : by

We learn from Mr Folin, that, on Sunday night, the 12th inst., a serious affray occurred at Chagres between the foreign and native boatmen, in which, as far as we can learn, the foreigners are the aggressors, which we regret exceedingly. Ill feeling has existed for some time back between the two classes of boatmen, growing out of a desire, on the part of the forsigners, to maintain the uniform price of two dollars, for temporary passengers to and from the steamers. In this arrangement, the paives could not be depended upon, and the foreign boatmen therefore determined to drive them from their own waters, and deprive them of their undoubted rights. This was all wrong. On the departure of the Falcon, this determination was attempted to be carried out; several natives were thrown out of their boat alongside the steamer, one of whom it is said was drowned; all were beaten and otherwise illtreated. At night a renewal of the affray was commenced by the foreigners, and the guards had to be called out to suppress it. This is a most disgraceful affair, and should call down upon the heads of the guilty party the severest punishment which the law can mflict. The same kind of monopoly was attempted on this side, but the authorities took efficient measures to put an end to it, by arresting the ringleaders, who would have been punished, -were robbed of all their baggage in crossing the future. The monopoly of the small steambut for their promise to behave themselves in boat on the Chagres river is quite sufficient, without a monopoly of the whole business.

> DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT. The counterfeit five dollar bill on the Claremont Bank, Claremont, N. H., which has just made its appearance, is considered by experts the most dangerous which has ever been issued. It is most admirably executed, deceiving even the sharp eyes of the foreign money clerks at the Suffolk Bank, who received some five hundred dollars of the bills before they detected them. Indeed a part of the engraving has a better finish on the counterfeit than on the genuine. The only difference which the common observer can notice is in the principal vignette, which almost horizontally. In the counterfeit the wa ter appears rough, and seems to be covered with S's. The signature of the President on

What makes this counterfeit doubly dangerous is that it is on a general plate. The New England Bank Note Company, to accommodate banks who do not wish to incur the expense of that I ever witnessed; but the way his "Chi- danger. May they both live to return to their a set of special plates, have prepared several sets of general plates, leaving appertures for the name of the bank, the town and the state. The five dollar plate just counterfeited is used by twenty-five banks in New England. It will be the easiest thing imaginable to use the ly multiplied, Verily reguery has now achievd a victory of which honest men may truly be afraid. Traveller a las

WHICH WAS THE WISEST? -A celebrated tutor in Paris was in the habit of relating to his pupils, as they stood in a half circle before him, anecdotes of illustrious men, and obtaining their opinions respecting them, reward-ing those that answered well, with tickets of ing those that answered well, with tickets of madam, he replied, it is not their privilege, merit. On one of these occasions he mention but their infirmity. Ducks would walk if they ed an anecdote of Marshal Turenney oH

On a fine summer day; said he while the Marshal was leaning out of his widow, his valet entered the room, and approaching his mas-ter with a soft step, gave him a violent blow with his hand, mid the pain occasioned by it brought the Marshal instantly round, when he beheld his valet on his knees imploring his forgiveness, saying that he thought he had been George, his fellow servant.

The question was then put to each of the scholars, what would you have done to the servant, had you been in the Marshal's situaion ?" A haughty French boy, who stood first. said Done ? I would have run him through with my sword! This reply filled the whole school with surprise; and the master sentenced the boy to the forfeiture of his tickets for his cruel disposition. and gaids

After putting the question to the other children, and receiving different answers, he came at length to a little English girl about eight years of age: " Well, my dear," inquired the teacher, Supposing you had been Marshal Tur enne? She sedately replied I should have said, suppose it had been George, why strike so hard? The simplicity and sweethess of this reply excited smiles of approbation from the whole school, and the master awarded the prize to the little girl. Child's Present.

We learn that Messra Moor have been for ome time past engaged in the construction of a Canal around Piscataquia Falls, and will, another year; complete the same, so that their steamboats can pass direct from Oldtown to

points, recrirecting why I means of a railroad around the Falls, and are doing a great busishort lambers . The boats will probably from about six weeks longer the present season and togidWil over and over in my pooket. I ture

A FATAL JEST.—A young lady in one of the seminaries of New York, indulged in the pleasantry of frightening a school mate, by appearing before her in the solemn dress of the discrepance. So perfect was the deception, so tell the place of the grave. So perfect was the deception, so tell the place of the grave. So perfect was the deception, so tell the place of the grave. So perfect was the deception, so tell the place of the grave. The frightened young disturbed and beoke recovered her reason. It is leared that she is manual for life, Bosian Times.

Important from Northern Mexico

New Orleans, Oct. 30 .- By the arrival at this port to day, of the schooner Major Barbour, we are in possession of advices from Rio ed about 700, by Howard Company, Lowell; Grande to the 24th inst. On the previous day a party of the revolutionists, who were reconcer; large stock, mostly insured by Ætna Co. noticing near Matameres, were fired upon by Hartford; J. C. Churchill, agent. the troops of the Mexican government, when Zion's Advecate printing office, materials the former made a diversion, and entering the city, penetrated to the custom house. An en-John P. Shaw, hatter, stock saved; Printing gagement ensued, in which three Texans and office of the Christian Mirror; a small portion many Mexicans were killed. The revolution-

The steamer Neptune had arrived at the mouth of the river from Tampico with rein-forcements, which were transferred to a small Inited States schooner, allali

A body of two hundered Texans started to attack them, when the men composing the renforcement, returned to the Neptune.
Some American troops, stationed on the Rio Grande, had deserted and joined the revolutionists and a requisition had been forwarded by the commandant to the department at New Orleans for more men.

Gol. Caravajel was expected to attack Mat-amoras on the 25th. The Mexican garrison continued their operations to defend the place.

LATER.— New Orleans, Nov. 2.— The steamship Fanny has arrived from the Rio Grande, bringing dates to Oct. 80—181x days The attack on Matamoras was commenced by the revolutionists on the 21st, and on the 23d

Carvajal had possession of the city within four squares of the Plaza. Gen. Avalos was wounded during the engagement. Orders were issued to give no

uarter to the Americans. The Government troops, still held out, suffering a loss of 150 killed and wounded. The Revolutionists lost but three, including Capt. Ford, who commanded a company o

Texans. A Mr Longstreet, a merchant doing business Matamoras, was killed.

The city was set on fire on the 3d, and the Custom House, together with other buildings, was destroyed

On the 25th, Mr. Davine's store was also set in fire and destroyed and the American Consul

THE LITERARY ATTRACTIONS OF THE BI-LE. This is the subject of a pamphlet published England, and sent to America by our Minisr, Hon. Abbot Lawrence, for circulation here. has been republished by the American Tract Society. Rev. Jas. Hamilton, of London, is its author. The following is an extract:
"But in giving that Bible, the divine Author author.

has regard to the mind of man, He knew that man has more curiosity than piety, more taste than sanctity; and that more persons are anxious to hear some new, or read some beauteous thing, than to hear or read about God and the great salvation.

"He knew that few would ever ask, What must I do to be saved? till they came in contact with the Bible itself; and therefore he made the Bible not only an instructive book, but an attractive one—not only true, but entir-ing. He filled it with marvelous incidents and engaging history with sunny, pictures trom old world scenery, and affecting anecdotes from the patriarchal times. He replenished it with stately argument and thrilling verse, and sprinkled it over with sententious wisdom and roverbial pungency. He made it a book of ofty thoughts and noble images a book of heavenly doctrine, but withal of earthly adaption. In preparing a guide to immortality, in-

catch the heart of man, should captivate his taste; and which, in transforming his affection, should also expand his intellect. The pearl is of great price; but even the casket is of exquisite beauty. The sword is of ethereal temper, and nothing cuts so keen as its double edge; but there are jewels on the bilt, and fine tracery on the scabbard. The shekels are of the purest ore, but even the scrip, which contains them is of a texture more curious than the artist of earth could fashion. The apples are gold, but even the casket is silver.

GALLANTRY OF A LEARNED MAN. The rudeness of Dr. Parr to ladies was sometimes extreme. To a lady who had ventured to uppose him with more warmth of temper than cogency of reasoning, and who afterwards apolegised for herself by saying, that it was the privilege of women to talk nonsense. No, madam, he replied, it is not their privilege. could; but Nature suffers them only to wad et from them. Why, I wasn't as old as lie is

We hear people incessantly growling about the hard world they live in. They never have seen a better—we trope they will not a worse one. If the world gives you hard knocks, buckle up and pay down. Reep on the sunny side of creation and of human nature, or you will see the blackest waste ever hearn tell Keep out of slough-holes and bad com pany, and work for an honest living, and you will find that this world is considerable of a place to be got up in six days. [Cayuga

dity. Don't look so shoeked, my IMPORTANT ARREST Officer Freese, as sisted by T. Webber, arrested on the 27th, young Larabee, who is charged with being concerned in the murder of Cousens at Monroe last Spring. The accused is lodged in jul here. He was found on Madagascal Stream, near the east line of Burlington. - Mercury of Tuesday. VIII

DREADFUL ACCIDENT A young man was instantly killed in the steam saw mill just below this village, by falling head foremost between two cog wheels, yesterday morning crushing his head to atoms. His name was Mitchell, eldest son of Enos Mitchell of Physton. His age was about 24 years. bno and the saww PCardiner Transcript. 11

The Fountain and Journal, published a Gardiner, says that "the rum capitalists of Bos Five Islands, a distance of fifty miles. This will be a great improvement in the navigation of the Penobecat above the principal falls, and will afford rapid and easy communication particularly for heavy freight, fluring the whole year, with the exception of winter and the drought of summer. The boats are now running between the two points, we consider the repeat of the repeat of the liquor law, and have predged four bundred thousand more, to be used if necessary. We have this only second-handed from one who was let into their secret, and adjusted to substitute of summer. ton have raised the sum of one hundred thous

'I sells peppermints on Sunday,' remarked a good old lady who kept a condy shop, ' be-cause they carries em to church and ems em, and keeps awake to hear the sermon's bus of

you want pickled limes, you must be not you want pickled limes, you must be not sweek days. They to see also commodities to si, its testing operation of the sweet in the see a see bloorsings in inited by the sale of the best of the best of the sale of the sa

Late intelligence from Mexico is to the efot that the Government, with a view to allay e excitement on the Rio Grande, had deter-ined to withdraw the prohibitions on comerce and lower the duties.

The Newark Advertiser and N. E. Farmer oth caution the public against a spurious vinear, made of sulphuric acid and water, which s very acid indeed, but not very wholesome. This is sold, they say, as white wine vinegar,— ind when the same liquid is colored with burnt ugar, it passes for cider vinegar.

MAINE LIQUOR LAW IN RHODE ISLAND. petition by Wm. J. King and others for a w abolishing tippling shops—the Maine law n fact,—was presented in the Rhode Island ouse of Representatives on Tuesday, and reerred to a special committee.

The freshet in the Penobscot is higher than ny rain freshet for fifteen years. The boom t the Corporation mills has broken and the ogs, several thousand, scattered, also a boom Upper Stillwater a portion of the East reat-works dam has been carried away.unkhaze is flowed out and some bridges are ported as swept away. [Whig.

Mrs. Sherwood, authoress of 'Little Henry nd his bearer, and a great many other works or children, died lately in England, at the age

CONTRADICTION .- The Washington corespondent of the Herald contradicts the reort of the withdrawal of Chevalier Hulse-

THE MAINE TEMPERANCE LAW .- At the neeting of the Essex County Temperance Convention, Mass., it was resolved that the County Committee be directed to address a etter to each of the Senatorial candidates, enclosing a copy of the Maine Temperance Law, nd inquiring of them if elected, whether they vill favor the passage of such a law in that state. The answers to be published in the paers of Essex County. [Traveller.

Fancy Fowls.

Those in want of choice breeds of hens will find a good variety to select from, by applying o Dr. J. V. Wilson. They have been raised with much care-from the pretty little Bantam to the enormous Shanhae—and are to be sold very low. Those in want should look at them.

Notices.

ESPECIAL NOTICE. "The good time coming has arrived—and all those who desire to be benefited by its visit must improve their time, as its stay is short By calling at the store of E.L. SMITH, No. 1 TICOMIC ROW, at any time within twenty days, and seeing at what REMARKABLY LOW PRICES he is closing off his large stock of Goods, purchasers will be perfectly satisfied that now is the 'good time' for them to buy goods.

Another Rescue! — An improved appearance has been ob-erved in the countenances of several gentlemen in this town

More New Goods!—J.R. EIDEN & CO, have within the past week; sinde large additions to their stock of Dav Goods, which for rare and benatiful styles are unequisited in this market. Call and examine their stock of Shawls, Thiests, Lyonese Cloths, French D'Laines, Sites, Poplins, Alpacis, Alpines, Paramatas, Ginghams, Prints; etc.; as their low prices offer the greatest inducements to purchasers,

MARKETS. Waterville Retail Prices

10 a Cheese 7 a 8 Mackers, best 1 17 H 17 Salt, fine
Apples, cooking 25 Salt, fine
Apples, dried 31 of the 16 Molasses and fine
Potatoes 40 a 45 True 40 a 45 Turkeys

Brighton Market. THURSDAY, Oct. 80. AT MARKET, 3825 Cattle, 6545 Sheep, and 3275 Swine Prices.—Beef Cattle—Extra, 36 a 6,25; 1st quality, \$5.50 a 6,00; 2d, \$5.a 5,25; 3d, \$4.25 a 5.

Working Ozen—Sales from \$61 to \$92.

Cover and Calves.—Sales from \$20 to \$40.

Sheep—Sales from \$1.75 to \$2.75. Extra lots, \$3.00 to \$3.75.

Swine-At retail, from 4 to 51-2c.

Marriages. at .wo. islie rale

In Benton, Oct. 29, by Ashur H. Barton, Esq., Mr. William McNelly, Jr., to Miss Fanny, A. Hodgdon, I. In Carthage, Gilbert, Alleur of Fayette, to Merrian In Carthage, Gilbert Allest Grand State of Sarah Morse. J. Sarah C. Steward July 311 Violation of Fayette, to Sarah C. Steward July 311 Violation of Sarah C. Steward July 311 Violation of Sarah China Farmington, Mr. Robert Fosset to Elizabeth Days, both of Sarah (Grand Sarah) China to Elizabeth B. Lincoln of Dennysville.

Deaths.

In Skowhegan, Charles Clarence, only son of Zeno K. and Elizabeth Mason, aged 13 months.

In Bleenfield, Widey Smith, 1ged 72, TAW
In Solon, Mrs. Rebecca Hunnowell, aged 94.
In Coraville, Abel Lapham, aged 92,
In Nashville, N. H., Rowland Frye, formerly of East

Corn, Flour, Molasses, &c.

1,500 Bushels Prime Yellow Corn;
2,500 Bushels Prime Yellow Corn;
400 Towns Island Salt;
400 Towns Island Salt;
200 Bush No. 2 MACKEREL,
201 Townstrian wird a good Assortment of

FARM FOR SALE

The St. Albans, 8 miles from Center Village, on the road to Harmony, a good farm, with or without Stock and Farming Tools, may be bought cheap. The farm is in very good condition, and can with little expense be made a aret rate chabes for a man who is take to take to the form a man who is take to take to the form of the farming and the farming a proof of the wood, good, and are man as good orchard of 50 or 60 trees, which produced this season about 100 bushus. The land is good strong self, and has several acres well cleared from stone. Through well watered, there is a good quantity of dry land, considerable good cedar fence, and planty of green extary as the assessment with the most considerable good cedar fence, and planty of green extary as the assessment might be occupied with another in building from the lumber which the farm contains.

STOCK-1 good dress, a sows, 2 salves, 5 warlings, 4 won year.

STOCK—1 good here, 5 bows; S calwa, 3 yearlings, 4 popyrids, 2 hogs; 1 pig, 25 or 30 heap and chlokens.

PRODUCE—30 test may next 20 builties wheat, 30 to 40 bushhis cate; shout 12 hush. each of barley and corn, 100 of potators.

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BEST Grace, Oclong Oranga Pelce, Singyong and Southern TEAS, M. J. R. BON'S. For further particulars industrial the subscriber, on the premises. St. Atbans, Nov. 9, 1881.—184. JOSHUA WING Water ville, May 1st, 1853, spitol.

PRAY & GOODWIN, CLOTHING AND FURNISHING STORE, Nos. 4, 5 and 6 Merchants' Row, Main st., WATERVILLE.

THE subscribers have now on hand, and are daily receiving Garments of every description, suited for the present an approaching seasons, recently manufactured from choice Good expressly for our trade; and we are prepared to accommodat our friends and the public generally, both at

Wholesale and Retail. Customers will have the advantage of making their selection from a stock in value not less than \$10,000,

which has been selected with great care, and is not inferior tanything in the known world. Furnishing Goods, in any quantity.

In addition to the above we intend keeping a goo supply of FURS, such as Victorines, Pelerine Wristers, FURS, Maffs, Boas, GAPS,

FANCY BOBES, BUFFALO ROBES. Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet and Leather Bags, Horse Blankets, &c.

IN FACT we keep atmost everything, and are determined to self-at prices that will give entire satisfaction.

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

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PRAY & GOODWIN.

Cash paid for Furs. — 1

We keep as Large and Complete an assortment of HATS as any concern on the Kennebec River.

CLOSING OFF AT GREAT BARGAINS!!!

My whole Stock of Goods marked down from 20 to 50 per cent without regard to cost.

To enable customers to see at what low prices they can buy Goods at No. 1 Theonic Row, I here publish the prices of a very yew of the articles there offered for sale. RETAIL PRICES. | USUAL DO Southong Tea, Ningyong do. 28 Extra Oolong & Orange Pekoe, 34 28 40 Old Gov't Java Coffee, 12 1-2 15 Porto Cabello do. 121-2 Saleratus, Super Carb't Soday Pure English Cream Tartar, Good Hayana Brown Sugar, 25 Crane's patent Washing Soap, 10 121-2 Brown Bar Soap, 1/ 10-131 English Currants, 121-2 Citron, SHATES OF GRHTARS 22 34 10 3DIOTS 410 11 121-2 Portland Butter Salt,

Boston How Hoo Marings Weymouth Nails, 31-2 3 1-2 4 do. and down by the cask, and 301-4. And a great variety of other articles, too numerous to mention, at equally low rates. Country Merchants will find it for their interest to give me a call before buying elsewhere.

Trams or Sale.—Less than \$100, Casu. Oyer \$100, bank paper on 60 days. These terms will be strictly adhered to.

I would here say, that my present prices of goods are not made to affect the market, and thereby injure my neighbors, but to close up my business; as in about a month, the balance of my stock of goods on hand will be sold at auction, or which due notice will be given.

E. L. SMITH.

Waterville, Oct 29, 1851.

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FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES THE proprietor of WEST WATERVILLE NURSERY has now I for sale a well selected stock of Trees, etc., comprising the best varieties of

Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries, etc., Weeping Willow, Althras, Dahlias, Peonies, &c. QUINCE TREES, very fine. Also a choice collection of GRAPE VINES.

n's Seedling Gooseberry; Hovey's Seedling Strawberry; Franconia Raspberry, the best for the North, Also, a large collection of HARDY VINES AND CLIMBERS. All orders will be promptly attended to, and Trees well packed and sent to order. HIRAM F, CROWELL, West Waterville, Nov. 5, 1851. NEW WHEAT FLOUR.

1,000 BBLS. WASHINGTON FLOUR,
500 bbls Tithue
500 bbls Tithue
500 bbls Suffolk Flour.
200 bbls. Red and Blue Jacket,
For sale by E. E. UPHAM & Co. For sale by E. E. UPHAM & Co.
Nos. 1 & 2 Atlantic R. R. Wharf,
PORTLAND, Me.

THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will inwaterville, Aug. 20, 1851. HECKLUOHE 6

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership of S. DOOLITTLE & CO. is this day by THE copartnership of 6. But all persons indebted to us, either by note or account, are requested to settle the same before the art of January next. All unsettled demands at that time will be put into the hands of an attorney for collection.

SAMERI DOOLITTIE. Waterville, Nov. 6, 1851. 16 GEO. R. CHASE

15 Hhds. Molasses. ARLY CROP, imported in February, and a very superior ar-ly ticle, for sale at No. 1 Ticonic Row. Oct. 29, 1821. E. L. SMITH.

Cart Wheels and Wagons for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell, at low prices, 12 pris CART WHEELS
well made of good stock. Also, six iron-axle WAGONS, with
side springs, and warranted to be a good stricle.

Also, for sale, on reasonable terms, 14,000 feet good PINE BOARDS, suitable for house building.

Waterville, July 17, 1851.

48 WILLIAM BROWN Money can be Made,

DY those indebted to E. L. SMITH, on note or account, by calling and sattling the same within thirty days,—as at the end of that time, all unsettled demands will nearnyfut be left with an attorney for collection.

Also, a LARGE STOCK OF GOOMS for sale, at GREAT BARGINS FOR CASH, at his store, No. 1 Thomic Row.

A Horse, Grocery, Wagon, and Sleigh, Harness, Buffalo Robe, Blanket, etc. etc., for sale by the subscriber as above.

E. L. SMITH, No. 1 Thronic Row.

Waterville, Det. 15 1851. Durham Cows for Sale.

A FULL BLOOD DUBHAM COW, twelve years old, with a bull calf one week old, sired by the celebrated Wainwright bull; and one 7.8ths Durham, 6 years old; a first rate dairy Cow, which took the first premium as a Dairy Cow at the last Catale show of the North Kennebec Agricultural society. For sale by Waterville Oct. 23.

To Let, 1881 and A HOUSE on Main street containing 8 rooms. Enquire of 1. Allien. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

THE CARPENTER is agent for the sale of the best single and double MELODIANS, SERAPHYNES, and REED ORGANS, Made in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont, Also for PIANGFORTES made in the best three as tablishments in Boston. He delivers all instruments, puts them in order for use, and warrants them. Having had much experience in using these instruments and in texching from them, he is enabled to select shose of the best quality. Address G. H. CARPENTER, Waterville, Me. Refers to E. Dunnar. Assistant at P. O., Waterellle. Oct. 15, 1851

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. MISS WELSH has taken rooms in Thinple St., at the house formerly occupied by REV. MR. CROWELL, where she will attend to cutting and making Children's clothes.

The latest patterns of Children's Clothes kept constantly on hand.

Gentlemen's repairing done at short holdes [17, 8] 19, 10, 14.

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

40 do Envelopes.

Fans, Perfames and Brushes, in great variety.

A large crowd of Paper Hangings, Borders, Window Shades Curtain Fixtures, Fire Screen Prints, &c. All at prices that small and wile suit you just in at GRIFFIN'S,

Bounty Land for Soldiers OF the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1790,—and for the journalisationed officers of the War with Mexico.—who served for one month and upwards, and have received so land,—fand if dead, for their widows or minor children,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER-RICK, Att'y and Counsellor at Law.

RICK, Att'y and Counsellor at Law.

Office in Boutelle Rick grant B. Miden's store.

Waterville, Nov 11, 1880. A LARGE fot of COD and FOLLOCK FISH, his sale, Whole and Retailing in the Control of Con

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

BAY State Office, Boston

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United States Stock and Mutuals S. York.

Risks taken at full raise upon the Stock or Mutual principle
by application to

Netwerklie, July 3, 1851.

For Sale.

A ONE and A HALF STORY DWELLING HOUSE, pleasantly situated us Silver Street, with a convenient Select attended within five minutes walk of the convenient Select attended within five minutes walk of the convenient Select. Select Select Street Select S Stray Cow, ve size and one of the water like Sept. 18, 1861. Put WARRAND Cader red COW. The owner is requested a prove property but charged, and take her away and take her aw

J. M. CROOKER & CO. Have just received from New York a fine assortment of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Fancy Goods. Also, the Largest Assortment of POCKET KNIVES & SCISSORS

THAT CAN BE FOUND AT ANY STORE IN TOWN. THAT CAN BE FOUND AT ANY STORE IN TOWN.

THEY have just received a good assortment of GILCHRIST'S celebrated AMERICAN BAZORS.

They are the only persons that can sell them in town;
and every person that wants a Razor to shave them
WELL AND EASY, will please call on J. M. Crooker & Los, as
they will warrant every Razor, and hold themselves ready to exchange with any person who is not perfectly satisfied with the
Razors. Just give us a call and look for yourself.

Waterville, October 30, 1851:

GROCERIES. JOHN R. DOW,

Store next below Williams's Tavern,
OFFERS, at wholesale and retail, a very large stock of FAMILY GROCERIES and PROVISIONS.
Also, constantly on hand, FLOUR of all grades, received in quantities direct from New York, and for sale to the trade at Portland prices, with addition of freight,
Oct. 29, 1851.

Farm for Sale in Winslow, O'RE and a half miles from Theonic Bridge, in a good neighborhood, containing 60 acres of excellent land, well fenced and watered, and with good buildings; cuts from 20 to 30 tons of hay. It will be sold at a GHEAT BARGAIN, as the owner is out of health and wishes to change his business.

Oct. 29, 1851.

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Notice to Teachers. Notice to Teachers.

THE Superintending School Committee will meet at the house of Prov. Loosis, on Saturday, Nov. 22), at one o'clock P. M., to examine Teachers for the Winter schools. Also at the house of Rev. G. W. Bean, in West Waterville, for the same purpose, on Saturday, Nov. 29, at one o'clock P. M.

Candidates are reminded of the necessity of furnishing testimonials of good moral character, in all cases. Teachers must avail themselves of these opportunities of being examined, as there will be no others.

Waterville, Oct. 29, 1851.

Cheap Rent. To LET; 2 spacious and commodious tonements in the College Commons House. Apply, to the subscriber or Prof. J. T. Ohamplin.
Waterville, Oct. 29, 1851. 15 S. STARK, Seely

Cod and Pollock. 5 QUINTALS Extra Cod Fish; 10 qtls common do.; 25 qtls. Pollock Fish, in store and for sale by J. R. DOW.

20 DOZ., different qualities, just received by A NOTE OF HAND, signed by Japez Jenkins, for \$25, which the owner can have by calling on PAINE & GETCHELL, Waterville, and paying charges. [Oct 29. '51.

J. R. ELDEN & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, OFFER THIS WEEK

112 Bay State Stawls, 90 Empire do At all prices from 85 Waterloo do 85 Scotch do 78 Scotch do 35 Bracha, from 42 to \$6.00, 60 all-wool Cashmeres, en-

tirely new patterns, and at better bargains than ever offered in Waterville.

35 pieces Thibet, all colors, from 80c to \$1,15.

55 do Lyonese Cloths. 30 62

15 do Silk warp do. 60 84

40 do Silk & cot warp Alpianes 25

50 do Frapek all-wool Delaines in 12 colors

40 do Silk & cot. warp Alpacas 25 50
30 do French all-wool Delaines, in 12 colors.
28 do Persian do.—35 Gold Medal do.—20 Paramettas
57 do Blk, changeable, striped, armure, Levantines,
DeChine, and other styles of
DRESS SILKS—making the best assortment to be found on the Biver. 25 do Cashmercs. 20 pieces silk warp Poplins. 25 do Cashmercs. 50 do Cinghams, from 8 to 17 ets. 250 do Prints, all prices from 3 1-2 to 12 1-2 cts.

A LARGE stock of Gala Plaids, Rob Roys, Printed Flannels, DeWoolseys, Printed Velvets, Eng. Flannels, Bleached Damask, Cambric Muslins, White Lineus. Lawns, Moreens, Patches, Emb. Plano and Table Covers, Wr't Collars, Hdkfs, Scarfs, &c. Hosiery and Gloves. Blankets, Imp. and Lancaster Quilts, Pillow-case Lin-en, Napkins, Doylies, Diabers, bleached and brown lin-en Table Covers, Crash, and almost every article used

h housekeeping, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins, Tweeds and Satinetts, at very low prices.

Particular attention paid to CURTAIN GOODS. We have a complete assortment of Curtain Muslins. from 10 to 75 cts., Linen Damask, Dimoty, Turkey Red Cambries, Plain do., Wr't Laces, Curtain Cornices, Holders, Bauds, Pins, Loops, Tassels, Cord, &c.

New Goods received Every Week.

Customers will always find in our Stock all the latest

Customers will always find in our Stock all the latest and most desirable styles, and at prices that CANNOT FAIL to prove satisfactory. Waterville, Oct. 14, 1851. Waterville, 1851-2.

THE ONE PRICE SHOE STORE, I'wo Doors North of J. P. Caffrey's Furniture Roo

B. F. WHEELER HAS now on hand the best assortment of BOOTS & SHOES to be found in this town, which will be sold for a small profit and at fixed prices. Sewed and Pegged Bosts made to order, which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed.

NEW MILLIMPLE COSDS. No. 1 Boutelle Block.

HAVING taken the Store formerly occupied by Mrs. Burbank, invites attention to her Fall Stock of Millinery & Fancy Goods which may be found the following articles: Velvet, Silk, Satin and Straw BONNETS,

Bonnet and Cap RIBBONS, in every variety, Silk and Worsted BRAIDS. Velvet Ribbons, Laces, Towers, Flowers, Vells, Hosiery, Handkerch'fs, Fringes, Handkerch'fs, Von Embroideries, Scarfs, Woolen Sacks, Mourning Goods, Hoods AND comporters for children, and a great variety of other goods usually found in Millnery Stores. To The above shall be sold at the lowest possible prices.

Oct. 22, 1851.—141f

NEW CARPETINGS,

GREAT BARGAINS!!! THE largest assurtment of 3 Ply, Superfine, Fine and common Cotton and Wool, Cotton, Oil Cloth, Straw, Stair, Bocking and Hemp Carpetings, ever offered in Waterville,

AT BOSTON WHOLESALE PRICES. Also, a large stock of Rugs and Stair Rods.

Oct. 15, 1851. By J. R. ELDEN & Co. LARGE STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

THE JUST RECEIVED BY WM. H. BLAIR & CO. The Largest Stock of Dry Goods ever offered with Wate wille,
WHICH they are determined to sell at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction. Customers will

W campot fail to give satisfaction. Customers will please call and satisfy themselves. Our stock consists of too great a variety to enumerate; but if you are DRESS GOODS,

DRESS GOODS,

FOUT WILL PIEN A GOOD ASSOSTMENT OF A SILKS—black and colored. SATINS—black and col'd. Rich Brocade and Watered Silks.

THIBETS—The largest assortment ever shown in Waterille, every shade and quality, at prices which cannot fail to please.

LYONESE, CLOTHS—Of every shade and quality, at lower prices than ever before offered.

ALPAGAS—Silk and Cotton Warp, in large quantities and at low prices.

M. De LAINES—A very large assortment in all wool and cotton and wool.

Poplins. Alepines.

Rich Embroidered Dresses. Silk Warp Thibets.

Gala Flaids, Wrought Flammels and Rob Roy.

Costains Mashim and Patches.

Curtain Master and Patches.
Laces and Cambrics. White, yellow and Red Flannel
Bleached and Brown Shatchings, very cheap.
Dispers and Table Linen.
Velvets and Berages for Cloak and Dress Trimmings. Broadcloths, Cassimeres. Doe Skins & Satinets,

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Your home, dear miss, is very far, The winds are cold and high,

No splendid moon or twinkling star
Is looking from the sky;
So please, miss, take my proffered arm,
Then let the varmints come—
I'll see you safe from fright or harm
Within your quiet home."

"I know, dear sir, the way is rough,
I know the night is dark.
And certain 'twould look well enough
For me to have a spark;
But then I vowed some years ago—

Call me, you may, a humbug— My arm should never enter through The handle of a rumjug."

A Brilliant Stucco Whitewash.

Many have probably heard of the brilliant and lasting whitewash upon the east side of the President's house at Washington city. The following is a correct recipe for making it :--

Take clean lumps of well burnt to, (say five or six quarts.) slack the same with hot water, in a tub, (covered to keep in the steam.) pass it in the fluid form through a fine sieve; add one-fourth of a pound of whiting or burnt alum, pulverized; one pound of good sugar; three pints of rice flour, made into a thin and well boiled paste, and one pound of clean glue, dissolved by first soaking it well in a small vessel and then putting it into a larger one filled with water, and placed over a slow fire. Add five gallons of hot water to the whole

This wash is applied, where particular neatness is required, with a painter's brush. It must be put on while warm, if upon the outside of the building-if within doors, cold. It will retain its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it. About one pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house it properly applied. If a larger quantity than five gallons is wanted, the same proportions must be observed in preparing. Coloring matter may be added to give it any required shade,

ONLY A TRIFLE .- 'That't right,' said I to my friend Simpkins' the baker, as the sickly looking widow of Harry Watkins went out the shop-door with a loaf of bread which he has given her-'that's right Simpkins; I am glad you are helping the poor creature, for she has had a hard time of it since Harry died, and her own health failed her.'

'Hard enough, sir, hard enough; and I am glad to help her, though what I give her don't cost much-on'y a trifle, sir. ' How often does she come?'

Only three times a week. I told her to Henry Claphin, Richard L. Sayi John Allison, three loaves are plenty for her little one, with what she gets by sewing.'

· And have you any more such customers, Simpkins?'

'Only two or three, sir.' 'Only two or three; why it must be quite a

tax upon your profits.' O no, not so much as you suppose; alto-

gether it amounts to only a trifle.' I could but smile as my friend repeated these words; but after I left him, I fell to thinking how much good he is doing with 'only a trifle.' He supplies three or four families with the bread they eat from day to day, and though the actual cost for a year shows but a small sum in dollars and cents, the benefit conferred is by no means a small one. A six pence, to a man who has plenty to 'eat and drink, and wherewithal to be clothed,' is nothing, but it is something to one on the verge of starvation. And we know not how much good we are doing when we give 'only a trifle,' to a

Dr. March says the best antidote for dissipation is marriage. Men resort to gin and sugar not because they are depraved but because they are lonely. Out of every dozen men you see hanging about our porter houses, ten, he observes, are without a 'female comforter.' Here's a hint worth dwelling on.

A country subscriber writes to know who 'Mrs. Grandy' is. She is the lady who lives next door, madam-the lady at whose funeral there will be but one mourner-the last man ! We are not sorry that we know her, but sorry that she must needs know us and have her say about us.

MARVELOUS REMEDY FOR BURNS. Let the patient dip the part that is burnt into common washing fluid, letting it remain therein ten or fifteen minutes; if the burn is on any other part of the body than the feet or hands, the fluid may be applied with a piece of cloth rolled up with a string tied around it-dip one end into the fluid and apply freely on the burnt part. As there are washing fluids in market that are too weak, it may be well to add two ounces of pulverized pearlash to one pint of The great advantage of this remedy is, it relieves the pain instantaneously, and pre-vents the formation of blisters. In burns by which the skin is taken off, so that there is an open wound, the above remedy has not been tried. In such a case caution should be observed. I have used it several times in the course of two years.

The elder Smith was somewhat astonished one evening at finding a berry pie for tea-a rather remarkable thing in his gastronomical experience, for Mr Smith indulged in few luxuries, for reasons which will be understood by people of limited means. It was an excellent pie, the chef d'œuvre of the culinary skill of Mrs. Smith, who prided herself upon what she could do if she only had the "gredients."-Smith, Junior, numbering some three sum-mers, sat opposite his sire. 'My son,' said the old 'un, during a pause in the work of mastication, 'did your mother make this pie to-day? 'Certainly,' said the precocious youth; 'she didn't of course make it to-morrow ! The el der Smith looked mournfully at the miniature edition of kimself, then wiping the crumbs from his mouth, and ejaculating 'So young i he left the house.

Too Good to BE LOST. A friend of our relates the following story, which is a good

A traveller, whom we afterwards knew, ar rived at a village inn, after a bard days travel, and being very tired, requested a room to sleep in, but the landlord said they were entirely full, and it was utterly impossible to ac commodate him; that his wife had to sleep on the sofe, and himself on the floor; but that he would see what his wife could do for him.— The good woman on being applied to said that there was one room which he might occupy, provided he would agree to the conditions, viz: to enter the room late, in the dark, and leave it early in the morning, to prevent scan-dal, as the room was occupied by a lady.— This he agreed to do. About two o'clock that night an awful noise was heard in the house, and our friend, the traveller, was found tumbling heels over head, down stairs. On our landlord's arriving on the spot, and inquir-ing what the matter was, the traveller ejacula-ted, as soon as he was able to speak — Oh,

the Lord, the woman's dead ! I know that, said the landlord, 'but how did you find it

Boston Advertisements.

BOSTON, AUGUST, 1851.

CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS!! THE subscribers have now in store, and are daily receiving fro the best Factories in England and America, their Stock FOR THE FALL SALES. Our assortment is large and varied, embracing EVERY VAR12 ETY OF FABRIC. QUALITY AND STYLE, from the riches-to the lowest. In the better qualities of

Velvets, Tapestries and Brussels, re have the best manufactures, both Domestic and Foreign, ar re constantly receiving the

NEW STYLES, is they come out. Importing our English Goods direct from the Ianufacturers, 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, er with our usual assortment of FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, Wool & Cotton Bockings, Canton Mattings, Rugs, &c. &c.

combines to make one of the best assortments of Goods in the ine in this market—to which the attention and inspection of preparity associated. WM. P. TENNY & CO., CARPET HALL,

Over Maine R. R. Depot, Haymarket Sq. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 1 AND 2 DOCK SQUARE, - BOSTON.

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in and Manufacturer of Rich PARLOR, DINING-ROOM and CHAMBER FURNITURE. eled, Gilt, Flowered, Landscape and Plain Striped CHAMBER FURNITURE,

A. H. ALLEN,

issortment of UPHOLSTERY GOODS, viz.—ME 8, 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, McDIUM, 4 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.

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

OFFER for sale a large assortment of W. I. GOODS, TEAS, etc., at Low Prices, to which they invite the attention of the Trade. on, Aug. 13, 1851.

CLAFLIN, SAVILLE & CO., Wholesale Grocers, & Commission Merchants HENRY CLAFLIN, RICHARD L. SAVILLE, BOSTON.

QUINCY HOUSE,

WHEELOCK & LONG,

No. 1 Brattle Square, Opposite the Brattle Street Church, BOSTON.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R. Fall and Winter Arrangement.

ON and after MONDAY, Oct. 6th, until further notice. Trains Leave WATERVILLE at 10.30 A. M. and 2.35 P. M., arrive in PORTLAND at 2 P. M. and 6 P. M. arrive in RETURNING—Leave PORTLAND at 7.30 A. M. and 1.50 P. M. and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11 A. M. and 4.55 P. M. The Morning Train from Waterville connects with the 3 P. M. Train from Portland. Passengers by this Train arrive in Boston at 8 P. M. Passengers by afternoon Train from Waterville will remain over night in Portland and take the 8.30 A. M. Train for Boston.

Boston.

Through Tickets sold at Waterville and other Stations on this road, for either Train, as heretofore.

Sept. 30, 1851.

EDWIN NOVES, Supt.

FOR BOSTON.

Daily, (Saturdays and Sundays excepted.)

Nand after MONDAY, the 17th inst., the Fa N. and after MONDAY, the 17th Inst., the Yast
MENCE. (Capt. CYRUS STIRDIVANT.) and JOHN MARSHALL,
(Capt. Geo. Knight, will run as follows:
Leaving Atlantic Radirond Wharf every Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, act o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on same days, at 7 o'clock P. M.
Cabin Passage to Boston, Si.00

Deck. " 75c

Freight token at low sates.

Freight taken at low rates.

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

The company will not be responsible for Baggage to an amount exceeding \$50 in value, unless notice is given, and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additional value.

Tickets for this Line can be had at all the stations upon the A. and K. Rallroad.

March 12, 1851. L. BILLINGS, Portland, Agents. Boston and Lowell-Fare Reduced.

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§1.00 to Boston——§2.00 to Lowell:

THE new, safe and fast sailing [Steamer QCEAN, Capt. E. H. Sanford, until farther notice will leave Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY and THUREDAY, for Boston, at half past 2. Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M. Returning leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every Thesday and Friday evening.

The Ocean is a new Boat, built expressly for this route; well farnished with boats and fire engine, and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, will r-nder 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, Dixfield, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

Goods will be inured by this Boat, for one-fourth of one per cent, if requested by applying to the Agent, without any charge for polley.

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

N. B. This Boat will take no LIVE CALVES on freight this season.

A. H. HOWARD, Agent.

Hallowell, May 22, 1851.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES! NEW STOVE STORE NEAR THE DEPOT. MATINALDENS

INFORMS his friends and the public that he has large assortment of STOVES, of the most imterns for COOKING AND FOR PARLOR USE.

THE FARMER'S FAVORITE—a beautiful Cook, Stove, bining every convenience and improvement, and first rate ings, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to the purchaser convenience, beauty and price. 4 sizes. THE UNION AIR TIGHT COOK STOVE-an elegant Cook

THE AGAWAM AIR TIGHT COOKSTOVE - a good and THE ROTARY AIR TIGHT - an excellent Cookstove for

Wood or Ceal.

THE VULCAN—a Cookstove of good qualities, which are well known in this part of the country.

Also—PARLOR AND SHOP AIR-TIGHT STOVES of great variety and all sizes.

FUNNEL constantly on hand. BRASS KETTLES AND TIN WARE.

All of which will be sold carap for cash at the store lately ecupled by Locate & Wilst, near the Depot, Waterville.

Sept. 20, 1851.

NEW AND WONDERFUL!

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Flint's Patent Self-Computing Scale.

THIS Scale talls you, at a glance, not only the wanger, but also the Value of an article, at any given price per pound. It multiplies fractions of pounds by fractions of cents, with unberling certainty.

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 pecurrence of fractions, both in weight and price, which consumes time, and sometimes pusisles even she expert accountant, especially when business crowds and he is hurried; besides being attended with the constant llability of mistake. But here is the approved Farmanks Scalar, for weighting, with the addition of Flint's Naw Movants Bran, which renders it in trade a ready reckoner, that instantly computing the value, and becomes in use a silent, unerring clerk, making no noise and no misrakes. It is so ship ple that a boy who can weigh at all, can de business with it with perfect securacy; and, with all its advantages, it come in more than the ordinary Fairbanks Scala.

The undersigned, having purchased the exclusive right to make, vend and use the above Scale, in the State of Malne, is now propared to fill orders, at his Mannactory in WATEL. VILLE, Me., for any size, from the small Counter Scale, up to the large Platform Scales weighing 2500 permis.

OUT OF TOWN TRADERS

(AN obtain their FIOUR at PORTLAND WHOLSALE PRINTERS, (expenses added) by purchasing it at CERTER'S.

North End Cheap Cash Store.

Hanscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel.

Westerville, Aug. 5, 1801.

HENRY NOURSE & CO.,

HENRY NOURSE & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
Hard-Ware, Cutlery and Saddlery,
Have just received a large addition to their stock
comprising a great variety in the Hardware line, to
which they will constantly be receiving additions from
English and American Manufacturers.
They keep constantly on hand a large assortment of
fron, Steel, Nails, 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

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COOKING STOVES,

together with elegant patterns of Parlour toves, com
mon Sheet Iron Airtight, Office, Box and other Stoves.

Also—a full supply of fresh Ground LEAD of differ
ent 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,
Goodycar's India Rubber Machine Belling, at Manua.

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Goodycar's India Rubber Machine Beiting, at Manufacturers' Prices.

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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Horse Shoeing and Custom Work. ELIJAH WOODMAN, at Fairfield Meeting House, in prepared to execute all orders in the line of BLACKSMITH. ING, in the very best manner, and at the lowest prices for east

Horses shod for \$1-Shoes set for 10 cents, and other work proportionally cheap Those who call on that not go away dissatisfied.

Aug. 19, 1851.

STORE ENLARGED.

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

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

March 27, 1851. 36 At the sign of the American Flag. SOLYMAN HEATH,

Counsellor at Law,
WATERVILLE, MAINE.
OFFICE over J. Dow's store. 12 SAMARITAN HOUSE,

BY TIMOTHY COLBY. Foot of Main Street, below Silver Street. WATERVILLE.

THE proprietor respectfully invites the attention of the Public to this House, as he intends to furnish good accommodations at fair prices. It will be kept on STRICTLY TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLES. PRINCIPLES.

STABLING furnished, and Herses put up, on reasonable terms.

Oct. 15, 1861.

DEROCHER & COLE WOULD inform the public that they have recently established a

MEAT MARKET in Mr Appleton's building, on Main street, opposite Bridge's Bakehouse, where they intend to keep MEATS of all kinds, such as Corned and Fresh Beef and Pork, Bacon, Tongues, Smoked Beef, Sausages, Tripe, Lard, Tallow, &c.

PETER DEROCHER, JR
Waterville, July 28 (1) FRANKLIN COLE

The Miraculous Medicine!

WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE. AND GRAND RESTORATIVE,

The Medical Wonder af the Age, being the Greates Discovery ever made in Medical Science, Discovery ever made in Medical Science,

A S it is proved in every instance to be A SPECIFIC REMEDY
for all heretofore deemed incurable diseases, vis.;—Apoplexy, Palsy, Neuralgia, Imbeelility, Paralysis, Hydrophobia,
Tic Doloureux, Rheumatism, St Vitus's Dance, Lock Jaw, Nervous Twitchings, Belirium Tremens, Convulsions, Cholera, Vertigo, Anaf hrodisia, 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
spirits and mental Debility.

PRICE—\$I a bottle; \$9.a dozen. Office 410 Greenwich street,
New York.

New York.

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

Sold by L. H. LOW & Co., Waterville. Also by Dow & Nye, Kendall's Mills. Josiah Harmon, Unity. O. W. & N. Washburn, China. W. O. Poor, Belfast. W. P. Burrell, Searsport C. P. Fessenden, Rockland. G. I. Robinson, Thomaston. Stan-C. P. Fessenden, Rockland. G. I. Robinson, Thomaston. Star-ley & Bradford, Winthrop. Rowe & Reynolds and Young & Co., Lewiston Falls. John G. Thompson, S. Berwick. P. Morse, South Parls. J. W. Perkins, Farmington. J. W. Hoyt, Phillips, and by dealers in medicine generally.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale, at a great bargain, a Farm, known as the Haskell Farm, situated in the south part of the town of Palmyra, about a mile from the Pittefield Mills. Said Farm contains 200 acres of good land, well fenced, well wooded and watered, and under good cultivation, with a large, commodious dwelling house, nearly new, two barns, and other buildings. There is a large and choice orchard upon it, and a nursery containing 1000 trees. The stock and tools will be sold with the farm or separately. Here is a rare chance for a bargain, well worth the attention of purchasers. For further particulars enquire of Hiram Harrall, Waterville, or the subscriber on the premises.

JOSEPH C. ASTEN.

Palmyra, Cast. 1, 1851.

BEE STADE. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE, FOR DISEASED EYES,

FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or chronic; for Egyptian Opthalmia; Atony of the Optic Neve; Granulation of the Lids, Ulceration of the Lackrymal Glands, and Weakness of Vision from any cause.

THE American Eye Salve is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with weak on some eyes, whether caused by acute or chronic inflammation, -or scoroulous Origin-weakness or defect of vision, -diseased state of the Office Nerve-Ottoe severe and long continued use of the Eye. Please read the following statements:

A daughter of Mr. John Britton, No. 28 Commerce Street, Newark, N. J., whose eyes had been exceedingly fore for eighteen months, was cured by the use of one box of Am. Eye Salve.

Hiram Gove, of South Adams, Mass., says—11 gave a lox to a boy who have, of South Adams, Mass., says—12 gave a lox to a boy who have no for some Can you send me a quantity by Express ^{2,3}

ress to a full me a quantity of Ex. S. Buffum, of Uniontown, Ill., last fall purchased a dozen and rites—It has long been sold, and every hox effected a cure. wJohn M. Miller, of Millersburg, Ky., writes—"My father has uffered greatly for farty years with Chronic Inflammation of the yea, and has been entirely cured by using your AM. Erz SALVE."
"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply to a scrotdous sers on my assay. eyes, and has been entirely cured by using your Am. Eve Salve.'
"Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply
it to a serofulous sore on my sees, which was much inflamed and
ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use of one box, the ulcer was
healed, and the cavity is filling out."
"A cousin, about eight years old, being afflicted from inflancy
with sore eyes, had used every other remedy and found no relief, until he applied the Am. Eye Salve, which has cured his
eyes, and also a kunning sonk on his race."
Though this wonderful remedy is designed mostly for the cure
of DIRARED RYES, yet we have abundant testimony showing it one
of the most perfect PAIN EXTRACOUS IN THE WORLD.

Persons who have used it for desperate cases of some eyes, have
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As a remedy for the PILES, no article can compete with this-t has cured cases that have withstood the treatment of the mo kliful physicians, and of all other known remedies.

PRICE, TWENTY FIVE CENTS A BOX. FALUE, I WENTER THE CERTS A HOA.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine generally.

C. W. ATWELL, Portland, Mc., Wholessle Agent. To whom orders for supplies of the medicine may be addressed.

Sold in Waterville by WM. DYER, and I LOW & Co.; Winthrop, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lewis David; Skowliegan, Isaac Dyer; Norridgewook, J. H. Sawyer.

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MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS.
Counters, Centre Table and Stand Tops, Mantels,
Hearth Stories, Register Stones, Fritter Fryers, and
all kinds of Murble and Some Stone Work.
The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the credit system is bad, both for huyer and seller; he will therefore put the
above articles at the lowest case reaces, and sell for ready fay.
Please call and cramine, and we will guarantee to suit; you as
to stock, workmankip and price, if anybody in the city or country can do the thing.

Mr. C. S. SMITH, my late partner, will be constantly on hand
at the shop in Skownegas, to execute work and wait upon cue
tomers.

W. A. F. STEVENS.
Ges. 33 1851.

STOVE REPAIRING.

Dr. JOHN BENSON

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC RESIDENCE, on College Street.

OFFICE—corner of Main and Silver streets, opposite the Williams House.

Waterville, July 10, 1851.

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NOTICE. D. R. NOY BS has removed his Office to the MORRILL BUILD-ING, over WM. H. Blata & Co.'s Store, where he may be found at all hours, day or night Waterville, Nov. 1, 1850.

DR. J. V. WILSON HAS removed his Office to the PHENIX BUILDING, opposition Bourelle Block, and over WM Dyen's Apothecary Showhere he will keep constantly for sale all kinds of

Botanic and Thomsonian Medicines, both simple and compound. Also, a general assortment of HERBS gathered in this region, and put up and pressed expressly for Family use.

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

DR. WILSON,

While he would return his grateful acknowledgements to his friends for the very liberal share of petronage 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 Homosopathic principle, which is significated in the still continues the practice of Medicine—not on the Homosopathic principle, which is significant will produce a disease in health will cure it in sickness, for the reason that he does not believe in giving poisons as curative agents, even in small doses;—nor on the Allopathic principle, which is contraria contraria curantur,' (or diseases are cured by remedies which produce other or opposite diseases,) for he does not believe that it is nicessary to use medicines that will produce one disease to cure another;—but he would practice medicine on the simple principle of assisting nature in her efforts to throw off disease, and by the use of such medicines as shall not act in opposition to the powers of life.

Professional calls attended at all times, as heretofore.

Dr. W. would also inform his friends that he will attend to all DENTAL OPERATIONS at his office, when not engaged with the sick. By particular requeste will be at his office SATURDAYS, 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.

The All work done in the BEST manner and at appropries.

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

Medical Notice. Medical Notice.

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

Office easterly from the Hotel; Rooms at A. M. Billings'. Hunter's Mills, September 4, 1861,

H unter's Mills, September 4, 1851, 12 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, M. SLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS, and other MOURNING GOODS.

C. A. RICHARDSON, BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER, DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Waterville, that he has taken the OLD STAND, on Main street, lately occupied by Mr. Nupn, where he will be happy to attend to all orders in his line. CHAMPOOING, and HAIR CUTTING and HAIR DRESSING done in good style.

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

Waterville, Aug. 19, 1851.

Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST,

No. 114 Court street, opposite Alden street, BOSTON. Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS. Waterville Liberal Institute.

THE FALL TERM will commence on Monday, Soptembe I ist, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Princi pal, Mr. A. K. P. Townsen, A. assistant, Miss C. L. Fullam, Preceptress, Mrs S. L. Phillips, Teacher of Music, and Mr. S. PERMODY, Teacher of Geography.

A systematic Course of Study, embracing many of the English Branches usually taught at Academies and Colleges, ha been arranged for the School. The entire Course covers a period three years; but pupils can enter at that part of it which from their previous attainments, will be most profitable to them

from their previous attainments, will be most profitable to them The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students fitting for College receive a thomough preparation in the Latin and Greek Languages.

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

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

Boan, in good families, including room, lights, and washing, for Ladies, \$1.50, and for Gerist from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week. No scholar taken for less than halfa term; and those who enter between the beginning and middle of the term, are charged with tuition from the commencement.

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

All booles used in the Institution may be obtained in Waterville.

Sec'y of the Board of Trustees.

DAGUERREOTYPES. OME as good Types can be seen at the COTTAGE SALOON, 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 place.

MATHEWS may be seen; also of a number of clizens of this place.

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

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

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

WANTED—Two or three full sets of DAGURREGOTYPE APPARATUS: any person having the same, which they wish to sell, will please address S. WING, Waterville, Me, describing the instruments, etc.

April 9, 1861.

Crockery and Glass Ware.

DOW & NYE,

No. 2 Boutelle Block.

SOLICIT the attention of purchasers to the largest and best selected assortment of CHOCKERY and GLASS WARE ever offered in Waterville.

May 29, 1851.

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IMPERIAL, WELTED and LANCASTER QUILTS, new and beautiful patterns, from \$1.25 to \$6.00, just received by June 4. E. MELLEN RESPECTFULLY gives notice to the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has located himself in this village for the purpose of doing.

Mason Work in all its various branches.

Hason work in all 105 various Dramines.

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

Work will be done with neatness and despatch. From past experience, and strict attention to business, be flatters himself that he can give satisfaction to all those who shall see fit to employ him. Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEY-PIECES.
Waterville, May 26, 1851.

Just received, at the New Store, NEAR the Depot, 30 HHDS MOLASSES,
50 QTLS CODFISH,
100 BILS NEW FLQUE,
TOBACCO. &c.—which will be sold at wholesale or retail, as low
as can be had in Waterville, by
A. FULLER.

Tract Society Depository.

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

Also the FAMILY (ARISTIAN AMANAC or 1862; for sale two levels and retail.

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Pails! Pails! Pails!

Dow down NYE having been appointed AGENTS for the sale of W. & B. CHENEY'S superior Pails, are now prepared to supply Merchantz generally with any quantity, and quality of Pails and Half Pails they may order, at the view Lower manufactures's, prices. Messrs. W. & B. Chency had a paemium awarded them for the superportity of their Pails, at the last Fair of the N. Ken. Ag. and Aort. Society.

DEPOT — NO. 2 BOUTELLE BLOCK.

STOVE WEPARRING.

"EGONOMY IN WEALTH."

"ENRY W. BABREY respectfully gives notice that he has opened a shop in the building next below the Samaritan House, where he is prepared to

Repair Stoves of all kinds.

Oven Plates mended, and sracks consented, so as to render the stove of services his as new. He will.

Buy, Sell, or Exchange
all kinds of second-hand Stoves, on terms that cannot fall to give satisfaction. Those who have defective stoves, or who what to buy or sell second-hand Stoves, on the state of the sells.

FRESH CITRON and DRIED CURRANTS for sale by

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Portland Advertisements.

P. F. VARNUM, COMMISSION MERCHANT, NO. 200 FORE STREET, PORTLAND, ME.

WILLIAM A. HYDE, (Late of the firm of Robison & Hyde)

SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL, And Sperm Candles, MANUFACTORY, No 68 CANAL ST., 1914 STORE, No. 208 FORE St., PORTLAND.

JONES & HAMMOND.

SHIP CHANDLERY, CORDAGE, DUCK, Paints, Oil, Cut and Wrought Nails, Chain Cables, Anchors, &co., MARINERS' CHURCH BUILDING, Long and Commercial Wharves, THOS. R. JONES, WM. HAMMOND, 1941 PORTLA 1y41 PORTLAND.

JOHN PURINTON. COMMISSION MERCHANT, Groceries, Produce, Flour, Corn, Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese, Oats, &c. &c., No. 176 Fore Street,.....PORTLAND. 1941

DAY & LYON, Wholesale and Retail Paper Warehouse,
No. 21 Exchange St....PORTLAND.

CONSTANTLY on hand, or manufactured to order, all sizes and
qualities of Printing and Book Papers; Wrapping, Baleing.
Hardware, Cloth, Shoe, Envelope, Post Office, Ootton Batting and
all the varieties of Manilla Paper; also, Trunk, Bandbox,
Binders' and Bonnet Boards. House and Ship, Sheathing,
Tarred and Untarred, in rolls and reams. All the varieties of
Fancy Colored and glazed demi Papers, together with a large assortment of Fools Uap, 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 LOWERT
BOSTON FRIEZE. People buying here willsaver freightfrom Boston.

E. GAMMON & CO.

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS, BRUSHES

allors' Pat. Dressing Brushes, and Machine Brushes, of All RINDS, TO ORDER.

AN ASSORTMENT OF FEATHER DUSTERS,
Country Dealers supplied on as good terms as at Boston.

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

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,

BESSET GATENNESS AND OF BORTLANDER'S

JOSEPH MARSTON,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY, GOODS, West India Goods and Groceries, Crockery and Glass Ware. Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Lin-seed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedeords, Stone Ware &c., &c. (1974)

(20-tf.) PARTICULAR NOTICE. BE IT UNDERSTOOD, by all wishing to purchase Goods, that J. & H. PERCIVAL thave 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 FLOUR, GROURRIES, and PROVISIONS, which they will sell AS LOW AS THE LOWEST, at Wholessle or Retail.

Also, a prime assortment of BOOTS, BEOGES and BROGANS, waterville, May 14, 1851.

A. P. BAXTER would inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has removed from Silver street to Main Street, No. 2 Ticonic Row, up stairs, a glassy or age. Sign of the Big Padlock. WHITESMITHING.

SHOULDER ARMS!

Store, House, Chest, and Gan Locks! Keys fitted and altered to any pattern.

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

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

Double Guns, Fine Twist, Full Ribbed;

"Billie and Shot;
"Bracy;
"Bracy;
"Bracy;
"Bracy Fine Twist, Patent Chamber;
Faxey English Guns, silver Mountings;
Fowling Guns of all descriptions;
Pistols of all kinds, Rifle and Smooth Borre;
Powder Finakis and Shot Pouches, Lever Tops;
Belts, single and double; Wai Catters, assorted;
Bullet Moulds of all kinds;
"Guze's best water proof Caps, warranted;
Walker's, "Ground Edge;
Walker's, "Ground Edge;
"Beet G. D. and F. M., also Double Uharged Caps;
Cap Primers, Cone Wrenches, Screw Drivers;
Gun Wads of assorted sizes.

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

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[] PARTICULAR ATTENTION paid to ALTERING and REPAIR
ING GUNS. Vaterville, June, 1851. to To T

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

Dr. B. uses either the Turn-key or Forceps, in extracting teeth, as the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents.

ETHER and Chloroform is used when requested, if deemed as a Rooms in Honseom's Building, corner Mass and Elm sts. Waterville, July, 1850. Waterville, July, 1850.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE; 3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING.

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

JOSEPH HILL.

MHIS NEW STAND, in the building recently occupied by
A Ws. ELLS, opposite P. Hills, continues to carry on the
above Rusiness in all its branches, and is prepared to execute all
orders on the best terms, and in good style.

SASH AND BLINDS,
Of superior quality, and of all sizes and patterns, will be furnish-

orders on the cess terms, and in good syle.

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

Believing that thirty years axperience (after an apprenticeship of seven years) should qualify him to give satisfaction, he confidently solicies his abare of public passonage.

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

100 RESS BUCKFIELD POWDER THE FEORIT SEND OF CO. State a male ROOM PAPERS!

A FRESH supply of new and elegant patterns of Room Papers, this day received from New York, and for sale at GREAT BARGAINS, by Excelsior and Grane's Patent, Washing Scape, A LSO Captle, Soda, Candia, Chemical Gilve, and Rancy Scape for sale by WILLIAM DYER, Apothoray. Waterville, August 4864. A A HILL OF THE CIDER VINEGAR can be had at No. 2 Bour elee Block.

Attention, Farmers ON SHELLERS and STRAW CUTTERS, which could have for sale by Oct. 16, 1850. THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the MORT WHETERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will be sure property on favorable sures. T

AVOID FRAUD! HEARTH

And you can Gain near Fifty per Cent? dito IMPORTANT CHANGE!!!
Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor,
the original and only genuine, in PRAUD. Counterfeits of Dalley's

PRAUD. Counterfelts of Dalley's Extractor, in the OLD WEADPRE, flood the market; avoid as you would poison, for to use it is as dangerous!

No Asstruct but Dalley's Genuine Extractor can check in fammation instantly, entirely subdue the pain of the woner Burn and Scalds in from one to 15 infantes; and earse the forest warm our scan!! Plies, Balt Rheum, Guts, Wounds, Brulees, Sores and Inflained Eyes, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Unithlains, old and investrate sores, it cures radically and positively! To never his and there is no mistake, ONLY get THE GENUINE Dalley Salve GROSS IMPOSITION!

CAUTION TO DEALERS! Unscrupious venders of counterfelt Extractor, put up the spurious and deleterious stuff, with a Trynoxes of the century Dalley Salve in each dosen, under a well initiated but COUNTERFELT WRAPPER of the 41d SEEE, and thus offer it to dealers at a reduced price. This Balt takes with many dealers, but the counting salfeter who happens to use the counterfelt and poisonous staff, pays the penalty of the franci aggravated disease—unsightly deformity resulting from seven burns and wounds, and, not unfrequently, less of life ident, in the worked consequences!

Shun the poisonous counterfelts and ut the Dalley Salve and the worked consequences!

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

Interesting particulars of one of the most severely burned and injured sufferers by the fate melancholy and dissacrous.

HAGUE STREET EXPLOSION, IN NEW WORK, Will appear in a few days in the pages. The case was prenounced hopeless, but Dalley's garden.

MIND—The New Whapper—the Large Boxes—and the GenINE ARTICLE.

CAUTION EXTRA.

IMPOSTORS, traveling about the country, represent themselves as my Agents, and as selling my genuine Extractor, sating that they obtain it from mg! I caution the public agains
all such interlopers and their poisonous nostrums, and herely
distinctly, and withious qualification, stamp them as knowes; and
as deserving of public execration for daring to trife with healis
and life of the unsuspecting. Druggists and Dealers who will
countenance such fraud and rascality, are quadify culpable.

MIND, I NOTIFY THE PUBLIC

that my only traveline Agents in the New Hogiand Bestes, in
M. S. BURR, and J. B. TOUSEY; and, to guard the public
against fraud, every local Agent will be furnished with a CHRILL

EXECUTE THE PUBLIC

SET THE NEW PRINTED CIRCULARS FOR 1850.

H. DALLEY, 475 BEGADWAY, N. 17.

Sold by I. H. LOW & Co., and W. DEER, Waterville. Small

J. R. ELDEN & Co.,

No. 3 Bontelle Block,

INVITE attention to the largest stock of Crockery and (ilas.

Ware ever offesed in Waterville, consisting of Mulberr,
Flowing Blue, Canton Blue, Brown, Light Blue, W. G and Chin

Tea Sets; Plates, all sizes to match; Ewers, and Basins, Cham

bers, Pitchers, Bakers, Platters, V. Dishes, Bowls, Turcens, Soas

Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Dishes, Bowls, Turcens, Soas

Boxes, Brush Trays, Butter Boats, Pancy Teas, Coffee Oups, et.

Glass Proserve Dishes, Cantlesticke, Lamps, Jellies, Craamer,

Sugars, Vases, Preserve Plates, Colognes, Tumblers, Castors, etc.

January 8, 1851.

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY. THE subscriber having recently fitted up machinery of the most modern and improved kinds for the manufacture of various kinds of Wood-work, and having employed those well skilled in using it, will now offer for sale the articles herein enumerated, at the following prices:—

DOORS Todden oil to be 2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$106

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

Waterville, Aug., 1850.

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PORTIAND DYE-HOUSE.

No. 35 India street, foot of Federal street,
JOHN S. MILLER, SILK, COTTON, WOOLEN, and LINEN
DYER. In offering his services to the public, it will be
enough to say, that he has had experience, for nearly forty year,
as a Dyer, and will finish all Goods committed to his care, in the
best manner possible. LADIES DRESSES, CLOAKS, etc., Merino and other kinds of SHAVLS, dyed Fancy Colors, and the
borders preserved. Also, Cleansed in the most perfect manner,
and the Fringer crimped like new.

SILKS and SILK DRESSES, watered in the best manner,
Straw and Legborn BONNETS colored and pressed in geo
shape. Straw and Legnorn BUNNAUS colored and pressed in geo shape.

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

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

Waterville, Dec. 25, 1850.

OYSTER AND REFRESHMENT SALOON. J. B. WENDALL, de de ster No. 2 Marston's Block, Main Street, R ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public generally be, that he is prepared to furnish them with all Refreshments a his line, after the best fashion of the times on the standard of th

Oysters, in Roast, Stew or Fry, Strawberries and Cream, Ice Creams Sods, Lemonade, HOT COFFEE AND TEA, Condies, Go. Cakes, Piecs Fruits, Nuts, Condies, Go. constantly in readiness to be served to order.

Ladder Strawn 27 Strayn,
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 Gentlement of Waterville, he confidently looks for their generous patronnes.

> F. KIMBALL, DEPUTY SHERIFF, WATERVILLE, 48tf 7 KENNEBEC Co., Mr. TICONIC AIRTIGHT!

HE subscribers would respectfully say to the public that they COOKING STOVE on the airtight principle, called the TICONIC AIRTIGHT. This Stove is better adapted to the wants of the public than any Stove that has ever before been offered. The castings are much thicker than those of other stoves, consequently not so liable to crack or burn out. Even if a plate should by accident or otherwise give out, how much easier to get it replaced where the patterns are to be found, than to be at the expense of making are one, or sending to New York of 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, Stoves, Work Shope, &c. Just call at our Foundry and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Waterville, Nov. 18, 1850.

CEMENT.
TUST received at the NEW STORE near the Depot, 10 barrels CEMENT, first quality.

Cash paid for Gats and Beans at the same place.

Oct. 10th.

A. FULLER!

AS. WINSLOW, an experienced Hurse and Figure Physics. SIGIAN, has a Scotting Syrup, for CHILDREN TEFFILING. It greatly facilitates the process of Testhing by softening the guins—will allay all pain and spasmedic action, and is sure to recountry the Bowns. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, and relief and neath to your Hinniss. Nexts has it falled it thinks, nexts has it falled it thinks, nexts and it for the process of the administered to very feeble infants. A frash supply at I. H. LOW & Co.'s, Agents for Waterville.—Price 25 cents a bottle.

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

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that since it I. destruction of his shop by are, he has removed and redute his Machine. Shop in BLANCHARD'S HULLDING, near Tebni Bridge, where he is prepared to execute in the best manner; and on the most reasonable terms, every description of usually made in an establishment of this lind, such as Shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines; Mill Screus, Steam Engines for Shops, &c.,

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP

the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best.

He particularly estis the attention of Millers to the very important improvament (for which, he has obtained a patent) recently made by Jim in the.

S.M.U.T. M.A.C.H.I.N.E.

He is prepared to furnish this excellent article at about half the price numly paid for the middle in given use; and he trust that no person in want of one will disregard his own interest so the as to purchase before calling upon him.

REFAINTS OF THESPACE, HORSE POWER, CKC., done as usual. He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a done as usual. He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a done as usual. He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a done as usual. He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a done as usual. He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a done as usual. He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a done as usual. He has now on hand, ready for sale, half a done at the sale of the sale of

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