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'Poh, poh-that's where you are mistaken

'The same day, about sunset, I saw Benja-

'Dr. Lewis succeeded in subduing the

pretty wife, whose health as he soon ascertain-

be fair to judge all rich farmers by Mr.

'Perhaps not; yet as far as my observation

whereas, if the increasing possessions of her husband would render it profitable to hire half

a dozen hands, it would add to her labor ten

strong siples assist his wife, said Mrs. Win-

'That is true, yet I have found compara-

amounts to nothing. I can, at this very mo

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

TWELVE O'CLOCK AT NIGHT. we wikage at Aresent mentio

Tis twelve o'clock; the bell's deep tone Lisechoing through the silent street.

No voices break the stillness lone.
And the faint sound of hurrying feet.
Has died away, while Night with plume
And meadle weethed with starry light
Watching the sleeping city's rest,
Glides on, amid the moonbeams white.

Ol. Night, are yet the midnight bell.
Has ceased to count the dreamy hour,
Pause thee, and tell me where thy steps
Have wandered, since from hall and bower
The smilght melted into shade,
And twilight spread her purple wings;
Pause thee, ere yet that solemn voice,
The voice of Time, no longer rings.

Thou liast been on the ocean deep
And gilded the foam cristed waves,
And heard the sailor's vesper hymn
Re-echoed in the coral caves,
and where the humble evenling hearth
Was glowing with a ruddy light
Thou hast listened to the careless might Thou hast listened to the careless mirth, And loft sweet dreams, O, kindly Night.

Thou has stood in the stately hall,
And watched awhile the fairy dance.
And listened to the foyour song
That rese lieneath the moonbaam's glance
And hovering o'er the dungeon dark,
Hast whispered to the cuptive's breast
Thy pleasant dreams of loved and lost
And charmed his rout with wisdom bleat.

Thou hast brought wanderers to their homes.

Thy gorgeous hanner has been spread
About the forest deep and still,
Pictured in many a sleeping lake,
And many a spurling mess fringed rill.
Thy starlight hath alike been poured,
On forest onk and gilded spire;
And O, where'er thy path hath been,
Thou hast awakened Memory's lyre.

Thou art a painter of the past," Upon the canvass of the mind.
Thy burning pencil pictures forth
Fair forms in Death's pale mansions shrined;
The buttle fields of burned thought, The ocean tempests of the soni, And wrecks of ships that struggle still Where Memory's billows wildly roll.

On thy rich page the springtime gay,
The summer of the rose and vine.
Life's Autumn leaves of faded bloom, And mintry tempests, all are thines.
Thou picturest futurity.
Visions of Islands strangely bright,
Wher midright bells no longer toll,
Where thou art not, O, shadowy night

MISCELLANY.

addlessing a neighbor, who had called on siness, that your daughter Mary has gold-

in prospects before her, a shed Mr. Swelair.

Why, they tell me that John Mitchell, who, aw his father, is dead, is by far, the richest, armer in the country, has taken quite a fancy her. It would not be strange it he has, said Mr.

inclair, for Mary, you know is handsome, and what is better she is good. it would be a capital match, said Mrs

vindle. If would be so considered by most people suppose. sanon led tud, shem ad

No not by all take my wife and I, and Ma-Is it possible? Well, I wish my Sally ould have the offer of him—it would make the proudest and happiest woman in the place. What you and your wife and daughter an have against John Mitchell, I cannot im-

have said before, is the richest farmer in the What you say is true; yet, I should much rather Mary would marry Philip Moreton Ant This seems very strange to me, Ithough uppose you have some reason for your pref-

senge which is satisfactory to yourself! thing the nearest port for repaires affile.

now what it is ?'ad and some no robat. It is singly, that Lidon't wishit o see

'I mean just as I say and, by way of illusmtion, I, will, if you please, mention an in-tance which fell under my observation before I was married, during a short residence in a rich farmer's tamily, and which subsequent experience has shown me, in by no means of rare

lowed to go singly on shore, when senerrose to entire to the head life. quaintance with Mr. Cornish, whom I used offca. to see drive through the village where It Nonsense, said her husband. All resided, in a buggy, and the finest span of will have to do is to put a little more into the horses any where in that vicinity. He was, at that time, about forty five a stout, hale man, with the reputation of heing good natured, know that a hen can scratch for a dozen chickand possessing a noble, generous heart, whose ens as well as for one. If girls would work promptings, he gratified by intertaining all whom he could induce to necept his hospitality at his amply, and I might asy, laxurismity farmished board. Sometimes he would calmost ask now would run off with all the loose change compal an all acquaintance, he accidently fell in with togo home and dine with him, saying an answer to acy objection which might be little more resolution; it won't do for you to reseat, that there was always enough and to eset up for a lidy quite yet.

Thus rebuked, his wife who was proud days to accumulate his property he now intended to take and crape. Come, Lucy, he spare and that as he labored hard in his young days to accumulate his property he now intended to take as one who was proud ably must have failed, at once, had it not been here a few friends to chart ty to assist his mother even at the risk of ber as pething, he said, contributed so much to for her aldest son, who stole every opportunities because the will is wanting. No no Luchis at the house here here here here here will in a second the will in a second to the second

a half a dozen young men, for his motto was, 'The more the merrier.' This was Saturday, and I was to commence the next Monday. Mr. Cornish said that he should be at the village by sunrise, and would take me home with him in his buggy. It was a lovely morning in June, and when we arrived in sight of his handsome and commodious house, with its ample and convenient out buildings, surrounded by fields of waving grass and grain, and Indian corn, and of orchards filled with every variety of fruit-trees, then in full bloom—I thought to myself that the home of Mr. Cornish realized my ideal of a rural Paradise. A lad stood to take the borse from the buggy the moment we alighted; Mr. Cornish remarking with a smile as he did so that he had now got to feel himself able to be waited on. 'Please walk into the house, he added, for I see by my watch that it only lacks five minutes of breakfast time, and I always require my wife to be punctual to a minute.' I shall never forget that breakfast, and the

painful associations it calls up, were I to live a century. As Mr. Cornish ushered me into a room, where a large table was laid for ten persons, a slender woman bending under the weight of a huge dish, piled high with wheat cakes, hot from the oven, entered by an opposite door. A large dish of soft toast, saturated with melted butter, mixed with cream, was already upon the table, together with a broiled chicken, beef-steak cold ham, and cold roast yeal. Mrs. Cornish having placed the cakes on the table, returned to the kitchen for something

"What is the womar, about?" said Mr. Corrish impatiently, at the same time looking at his watch. 'She knows how much I stand on punctuality, The clock now commenced striking, and

iust as the last stroke died away, Mrs. Cornishere entered the room with an air of hurry and trepidation, with a dish of boiled potatoes in one hand and of baked ones in the other.-No less than seven sturdy-looking young farmers entered the room directly after her.

Mr. Cornish had already seated himself at the table, and indicated the place which I was to occupy, but I waited till his over tasked backward in aviling himself of what he consider in order to obtain his consent? wife, in what appeared to me a complete state ered his right in this respect. Every day, of exhaustion, sunk into a chair. While Mr. when the wheather was fine, he took a drive in ver, but it left her in a hopeless decline. Cornish asked a blessing, I thought that she his buggy with his superb bays, besides which was the last day of September, that she must feel more thankful for the minute's rest Harefoot, as he called the finest saddle horse I under her burden, and the sere leaves of Nothus afforded her, than for the prospect of par- ever saw, was regularly brought to the door vember fell upon her grave. Six months af- to another revolution of the same length. taking of the savory viands which loaded the after tea, when he used to ride eight or ten terwards, Mr. Cornish married a young and board. As she handed me a cup of coffee, her miles. husband said-

'How is this? Why is there no tea? I

office and tea."

on the and spirits.

of health and spirits.

on the village, on Cornish.

One day having gone to the village, on Cornish.

'Perhap minute,' said Mrs. Cornish, moving back from the table. But I interfered, and assured them that I

light scintillating in his small black eyes, be to have her join us.

the subtle aids derived from the precepts of leave home. their master, have enjoyed a repast with a gusto more lively and intense than did Mr. Connish his breakfast. It was the same with the young men, a circumstance of which hie was tully advised, as was evident by the look of anything wanted? Are we out of tea, coffee, or complacency which, levery now and then, he sugar?

or discomfort appeared to be a matter of this aftergoon, and I thought I should like to tively few men in that station of life (there are utten indifference to him, and that was his go. wifer And yet this was not owing to any posstantly overtasked, nor is it, probable that the olders which he daily issued, with perfect nonchalance, to have his meals plentiful, of great variety, and first rate in quality, appeared to

him at all hard or difficult to execute. was a handsome girl of eighteen, full of hope and energy, but with a form rather too slender for a farmer's wife. Her health, however was good, and for the first five or six years after heir marriage her task was comparatively

lighten as near the collowed that the collows and but the collows a shrewdern and and by what, at the time proved the ruin of those ands, made a great deal of money by land specpart of the labor necessary to be done on his farm instead of performing it himself. To He consequently engaged a hand by the month, which, while it lightened his own task added a good deal to that of his wife. He continued to prosper more and more, and by the time than that of a slave; while the labor she was five boys were added to the family, he thought obliged to perform daily was double that which that he could afford to hire two hands.

'Mrs. Cornish was already bending under her burden, and when she found that she was to have still another to cook and wash for, she ventured to say that she hardly knew how she should get along with her work without some not look well. assistance. mort

resided, in a buggy, and the finest span of will have to do is to put a little more into the

of the drooping, over-tasked woman, who, un-able to eat herself, was constantly waiting on

satisfied air, that everything was exactly as it and was much better than any hired girl that should be, and the indignation caused by his could have been obtained.' bluseness I felt burning on my cheek, as I recalled to mind the solicitude he expressed Aunt Kitty did some chores, but mother was concerning his horses, which, to use his own always round seeing to things.'
Is nguage, he always treated as if they were 'Here the conversation ended. I left the language, he always treated as if they were made of satin. I could not help imagining to next Saturday, and early Monday morning I myself what he thought his wife was made of. saw Mr. Cornish at the village. Two gentle-I determined within myself to leave at once, knowing that the addition of one to the family, notwithstanding the opinion of Mr Cornish to the contrary, must add to her care and labor. On reflection, however, I decided to re-Cornish, he was seldom in the house, except spirits had been broken by some great sorrow. at his meals, and then he wore the same jovial, smiling aspect, by which he had earned the min Cornish ride up to the door of Dr. Lewis, reputation of being uncommonly pleasant, and in great apparent haste. good natured. This was particularly the case 'Your mother is sick?' said I approaching whenever he succeeded in picking up a few him, after he had spoken to the Doctor. 'Yes,' he replied. 'When we came in pitality, unless, as it sometimes happened, he from work, we found no preparation made for was so unfortunate as to think of something supper. As father had gone on some excurwhich might have increased the luxury and va- sion with his two guests, whom he had made

dwell with considerable ostentation on the it delayed. At that moment, I thought I heard shrewdness and foresight, which had contribut my mother's voice, and on going to her bedted towards making him the greatest landhold- room, I found her lying on the bed, in a high er in the county, and was accustomed to re- fever. Father don't much approve of physimark, that he thought he had a right to live at cians but we were all of us so frightened, we his ease, and enjoy himself. And he was not thought it would not do to wait for his return his buggy with his superb bays, besides which was the last day of September that she sunk

'How is this? Why is there no tea? I tained, he daily walked over his fields, over-thought that you understood that if a stranger looking the labors of his sons and his hired benefit.' was expected to breakfast, there should be both on the altar of Hygea, enjoyed an exuberance Sinclair had finished his story, that it would

said to me, I wish you would do me the favor has extended, no class of women in the counpreferred coffee in the morning. This satisfied to give my love to Mrs. Cornish, and tell her try work so hard as the wives of farmers, who

the knew nothing of gastronomy as a sci-ence, yet the most devoted of the disciples of moment, however, she remarked, that she did hence the wife's task is seldom so hard but movements and gradually return to the Epicurean philosopher could not with all not think that it would be possible for her to that she can perform it without injury to health;

After dinner, I heard her ask Mr. Cornish, if he thought of going to the village, that after-

There was only one present whose comfort sent me an invitation to take tea with there

Poh! said he, 'what would be the use of fecily willing to do it, and most women posses that? You know, Lucy, that if there is one sing a common share of sensibility, prefer do-ly because he was eminently felfish. She had thing on earth which I despise more than an ing the whole of their work themselves, at the for more than twenty years performed the chusehold labor, the meanest and hardest bouse to talk scandal over a dish of tea, which than to be almost daily reminded of the great drudgery included, and, in his mind, it was a women practice so much in our days. I thou expense of giving board and wages, for doing thing of course that she should continue so to that you were above such things. My mother a little work about house, which, after all, drudgery included, and, in his mind, it was a women practice so much in our days. I thou thing of course that she should continue so to that you were above such things. My mother do. He had never marked the fearful ravages used to say that a woman's place was at home, wrought by failing health and by being con- and I am exactly of her mind. What think I ment, recal to mind no less than five instances and I am exactly of her mind. What think I ment, recal to mind no less than he had and the boys, and the hired men, and Mr. where the wives of farmers, who, as the phrase Sinclair are to do for supper, if you go off to is, had got to be above board, literally worked a tea-drinking? Besides, he added, looking themselves to death. There was Mrs. Elwyn, out the window, the horses, I see, are already for instance. I recollect when I was told that harnessed, and I cannot allow them to stand she was dead, that I very naturally inquired an hour to be tormented with the flies, waiting for you to dress up in your trills and fur- premature death, for she had left four children, belows. It would take more flesh off of them, the eldest of whom was only six.—'O, she than two bushels of oats would put on.' killed herself with bard work,' was the care-

'Mrs. Cornish made no reply, but meekly turned away, and commenced washing the 'Mrs. Cornish made no reply, but meekly less reply.'
turned away, and commenced washing the 'To confess the truth, I can remember simdles. She looked out of the window, when illar instances myself, but I always thought her husband had left the house, and as with a that the women were quite as much to blame merry laugh, and a countenance indicative of as their husbands. When they became aware and tears start to her eyes. My own thoughts Mr. Cornish, her real situation was no better any human and considerate master would require. The last week I boarded in the family, I thought that I could see that she was failing rapidly, and one day I said to her in the presence of Mr. Cornish, that I thought she did

'I don't feel very well, she replied, 'and have had some thoughts, she continued, ad-dressing her husband, of asking you if you were willing that I should send for Hannab Williams to come and assist me a week or two, so that I could get a little rested.

'The countenance of Mr. Cornish changed.

what at the time proved the rule distance merry laugh, and a countenance indicative of as their husbands. When they became aware and made a great deal of money by land spect the highest health and spirits, he jumped into that they were injuring themselves by over-unations. As his purse grew heavy he began the buggy, at the same moment giving rein exertion, they should have urged the necessity to think that he might well afford to hire a to the prancing steeds, I saw her lips quiver, of having some assistance.

The truth is, such women as Mrs. Elwyn, were, and perhaps hers were not dissimilar, and others I could mention, preferred physical that though she was looked upon as the misto mental suffering. They could not bear to tress of the princely establishment of the rich be constantly reminded, that a farmer could

not expect to get along in the world when there was a poor inner door, and of hearing women quoted as examples, who were 'wives worth having min orth liaving.

woman of sense should be above minding anything of that kind, and all lo research al.
The would be well, if they would rise above

it, but I am convinced that it is not always pos-sible, and for that reason I shall never feel willing for my daughter to marry a man whose education has not been of a kind to give him such liberal and expanded views as will en-able him to resist the narrowing influence of

son to know; and being blessed with almost perfect health, was able to accomplish a great deal; yet, you must remember, she had an un-'To Mr. Cornish it was evident, by his self-married sister, who always lived in the family, nal laws will not eradicate. Thoroughly opatisfied air, that everything was exactly as it and was much better than any hired girl that posed to the execution of the Fognive Slave Law, every example of its forcible execution only intensifies their bate towards the law, and the institutions which it was designed to pro-

The Duration of the Barth.

The following views by a correspondent of men, from one of our larger cities, with whom the Puritan Recorder, upon the " Duration of he had formerly transacted some business, had been stopping at the botel a few days, and unfortunately. Mr. Cornish caught sight of them. He, of course, as he always did in such the Earth," as indicated by astronomy, will be read, we think, with much interesting

"The evidence which geology affords of the main, for having once kept 'Bachelor's hall,' cases, invited them to dine with him, and in regreat antiquity of the earth, turns to be the I thought that I might lighten, instead of in- ply to some excuse which they attempted, as evidence which astronomy furnishes of its fucreasing her labor during those intervals of surred them that he would not take No for an ture continuance. From the many striking study, which I had intended to devote to ram answer. He spoke to me aside, and told me resemblances between the bodies that compose bling in the woods and fields. I, therefore, at he was going to let them are how a farmer the colar system, we infer for them a common the risk of winning the opprobrious cognomen fared. the risk of winning the opprobrious cognomen fared.

The may be unnecessary to attempt to relate then, will probably live while the system lives and long longer. What its particular destiny worthy of having a dish-cloth pinned to my how Mrs. Cornish succeeded in getting thro and no longer. What its particular destiny outer garment as a badge of my office, address- with the task of preparing a dinner which sat- may be, and by what means brought about, we ed myself to the task of gathering and prepar- isfied her busband, but which she could not stop not here to inquire. Our only purpose ing vegetables, bringing wood and water, tend- find time to partake of, a circumstance, as Mr. now, is to consider some intimations furnished ing the fire to keep the kettles boiling and the Cornish neglected to introduce her, that caus- us by the system itself, that it is fashioned for meat roasting, besides doing a variety of other ed the two city gentlemen to imagine that she a long duration. This is indicated by the imthings too numerous to mention.' As for Mr. was a kind of head servant, whose health and mense length of some of the periods involved in this system.

"According to the commonly received chronology, the planet Neptune has seen but thirty-six of his years since the creation of our race. If the analogy between the earth and that planet holds good, then the first generation of its inhabitants is hardly yet passed away.—
Some comets have not yet had one year since the date of Adam's creation.

ricty of the repast.

The earth's Perihelion is slowly creeping meet temptation, in all its gilded fascinations, in the used, when in his happier moods, to not know but that he had given orders to have around the orbit from West to East, at a rate his ear will be pained with profanity, at any which will require 111,000 years to complete street corner, in every steamboat cabin, and the circuit. The Perihelion of Mercury is too often in the parlor, aye, and often at the moving in a similar manner at a rate which requires 200,000 years to complete it. Were intemperance among all classes, from those all the planets in the system arranged in a line on the same side of the sun and all in their perihelion, in that point of their orbits set revolving according to their present law of mo- Louisiana, the state of religion, generally, is tion, millions of years would elapse ere all of them would meet again under the same circum- are not welcomed here as in former times. stances to hold their family festival preparatory

"The earth's orbit is now an ellipse, but is slowly becoming circular, and at its present rate ed, was so delicate, that he was obliged to of change, will become a perfect circle in about a half a million of years from this time. Then it will begin to resume its elliptical form, becoming more and more elliptical for some millions of years, when having obtained the maximum of ellipticity, it will begin again to shape help build up the fame and prosperity of their change and caused by it, is a change of the moon's revolution. Its period is now slowly shortening; its motion in revolution, of course, my hospitable host, and with a genial glow ir- that I expect a few friends to tea with me this are comparatively wealthy. A man who owns increasing and this rate of increase is such radiating his broad, ruddy visage, and a sunny afternoon, and that I should be much pleased a little snug farm, can, as a general thing, cul- as will make it gain a little more than its diameters. tivate enough with his own hands to enable eter in a thousand years. This shortening of to Mrs. Cornen, and Ludgivered my message bim to procure all that is necessary for the ler period and increase of velocity will contin-

"From the mutual attraction of Jupiter and Saturn, their orbits are passing through similar changes, the orbit of the one becoming more elliptical, while from the same cause the other But if a farmer is able to pay half a dozen becomes more, and more circular; in conse-hands, he can certainly afford to life a good quence of which motions the period of one is lengthered while that of the other is shorten-

000 years for its completion.

Although these periods are inconceivably long, still they are none the less periods, They are as truly periods, as if they were completed in one day or in one hour. The fact that our life is short in comparison, and that we cannot in our best estate have any adequate conception of them, is no more of an objection to their existence, than is an objection to the length of Neptune's period that insects die after a few hours' existence without any adequate concep-tion of an hundred and sixty-four years of ex-

From the movements of the heavenly bodies through a certain part of their orbits or their oscillations, science determines with the greatest exactness the fact that, after a certain point in departure is gained, the body will infallibly return to its former condition and place. On its, faithfully returning and thus neutralizing the perturbation caused by its departure, the harmony and stability of the whole system de-

"Our ideas of the perfection of his workmanship are shocked by any other conclusion. Our minds refuse to admit the idea of a person or an orbit, or an oscillation, partly completed. In the language of Professor Mitchell, we say:

". The entire system forms one grand complicated piece of machinery; circle within cir-cle 1 wheel within wheel; cycle within cycle, revolutions so swift as to be completed in s few hours movements so slow that their mighty periods are only counted by millions of years, Are we to believe that the Divine Architect constructed this admirably adjusted system to wear out and all the ruins even before one revolution of its complex scheme of wheels had been performed? At the end of a vast period, amounting to many millions of years, the entire range will have been accom-plished the entire system, planets, orbits, inclinations, eccentricities, perihelia, and nodes will have gained their original values and Most persons believe that not only ou sound-ONE."

'You may be right, asid Mrs. Windle as future time to be destroyed; and they refer to

forever f his name shall continue as long as the

Pselm 89 v 37 .- " It shall be established forever as the moon, and as a faithful witness in the heaven."-Arthur's Home Gazette.]

From the Eastern Argus Emigration to the South.

As this is the season of the year when many of your young men look with longing eyes towards the sunny South, anxious to migrate, robis redbreast-like, to find employment, and escape the cold wintry blasts of a Northern clime. let me speak a word of caution to the friends of my youth and nativity.

I have been sixteen years in Louisiana, and have seen Southern life and clime in all its aspects. Not a mere idle spectator, but an active participant in the various duties and emplayments of a teacher, preacher, cotton and sugar planter, I can speak with authority and experience. I have mingled much with the people, the poor and the rich, the ignorant and the intelligent ; from the Governor to the slave; have preached in the negro cabin, the church, the penitentiary, the school and the court house, in the woods, the parlor, and the ship; in the country and in the city, in Mississippi, Louisianu and Texas; and I would say to the young men of Maine, Let well enough alone. Every winter, New Orleans is crowded with Northern and Western young men, seeking clerkships, many of whom are disappointed, pend their funds, become dissipated and reckess, or leave the county in disgust.

Hulf the New Orleans salary will render an enterprising, economizing young man in Portland four times as happy, twice as comfortable, and equally as accumulative. Here, he will miss his loved society, social and religious, his " But there are periods of greater length still. literary privileges; and in their stead, he will table surrounded by the family. He will see highest in office to the meanest slaves.

ble christians among the native population of cold and cheerless. Preachers from the North Cold, distant, and open hostility seems to be increasing, even among the intelligent and reflective-while the climate is too damp for the feeble and consumptive. Let then the young men of Maine settle down in their own happy homes, and enjoy the sweets of the family circle; where their mothers and sisters can nurse them when sick, and whom they in their turn can support and protect in health-let them itself into a circle. Corresponding with this native state, and if they will cultivate habits of temperance and economy, keep their feet warm and their heads cool, abstain from intoxicating iguors-rise and retire early, instead of flour, cat corn-meal, t brown or wheaten-meal bread -abstain from coffee and teal (Chinese) and take plenty of service, they need never to emigrate South for their health. Here you will hear whispered, muttered, thunuered inte for nome, in there the peaceful lenjoy New England wat 1 State of La. Nov. 1, 1851

yard Taylor, now travelling towards Ninevah, in one of its recent letters thus speaks of the Danube, its tributaries, and its historic associations: — The Daube is a lordly river.

The Daube is a lordly river.

The edges of the glaciers, like the Rhine, the Rhone and the Po, but gushes at once to life, a lusty stream, in the garden of a Prince. Nor does the flood, in its waxing course, sully the nobility of its birth. One race and one language alone cannot measure its extent, but from its cradle in the Black. Forest till it mingles with the Euxine, it Forest till it mingles with the Euxine, it draws its waters from Suabine and Bavaria, and Franconia; from the meadows of the Engaddin, in the Upper Alps; from the hills of Bohemia; from Tyrol and Illyria, from Hungary and Servia, and from the lands of the Turk and the Muscovite. Its youth is crystal later rapid and heave the server of the tal-clear, rapid, and bears, the aroma of the Northern fir; its old age stagnates, in the lazy languor of the Orient. It is like one of those, vikings of the eighth century, who went with the frost and ice of Iceland to wallow in the luxury of the Byzantine court. It bears the hymns of Luther, sung in the places where Luther dwelt, and it hears the muezzin call, from his minaret the name of Mahomet. But its historical interest?—What granden associabefore them? And is not Belgrade a stirring name, and John Sobieski's victory before the and its waves are still lighted with the splendor of the Nibelangen Lay. What has the Rhine to surpass these? It has much to be sure; a lower on every headland, and a legend. to every tower. It sings a legend throughout the length of its Highlands—a 'powerful melody,' like that of the Lorsly, but no grander. strain. The Rhine is legendary ; the Danube is epic. Its associations have a broad and majestic character; they are connected with historical movements more vast, and lead us back to more remote and obscure periods. The stream itself, as it flows with a full current, now losing its way on interminable plains, now plunging in mountain-defiles where there seems no hope of outier, has something vague; and places, and the great bell of elernity will then undefinable in its expression. The ruins which crown its banks are grim and silent; they have lost their histories, or refuse to give up. The discords of the Middle Ages still keep possession dof valleys, that come down from the mysterious A.

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"You may be right, and Airs. Winde. as faure time to be dearward and they refer to the state of the boys help you, if it is harvest time." I don't set any value on what same is the light of the string as Hannah. Will. I have stime. I don't set any value on what same is the light of the string as Hannah. Will. I have profit. I have stime and they were unose plegue than profit. The women and want they were, when I was a boy. My mother thought nothing of having a faunity of eighteen of wently to take case of, but half that mamber, new-adaya; is the case of, but half that mamber, new-adaya; is the case of, but half that mamber, new-adaya; is the case of, but half that mamber, new-adaya; in it is because the will is wanting. No, no, Large, if won't do to pay girl a dollar a yeek for your own't on, even if it should do thought to want on, even if it should do thought the string of the want in the string of the case of the anti-shoultin mobs, when they want to want on, even if it should do thought the string of the consideration of the care of the fail to man, in every first won't do to pay girl a dollar a yeek for your own't on, even if it should do thought the string of the consideration of the care that it should not be received.

"Mr. Cornish, said his wife, you often referred to the passage, taken in their literal sense, as the case of the sable of the care o

We are going to tell you a true story of two shall call Grace and Lizzie. These children had one sister, Fanny, much older than they were ; and two sisters, Annie and Netty, near er their own age. One day their mother went out, and left Fanny to arrange her little sisters suitably and neatly for a small party. When it was time for them to dress, Grace could not find her white stockings; it was winter, and her white cotton ones were too thin. Fanny looked for them in every possible place; but could not find them, and finally brought a pair of very light-colored ones, and told her that she would be obliged to wear them. Grace sat down on the floor, and began to cry, and to say that she could not possibly go with colored stockings. Fanny coaxed her and reasoned with her, and finally told her that she could not go unless she wore them, and she must make her choice; but Grace was not to be persuaded; she still sat crying on the floor.

Lizzie, in the meartime, was quietly putting on her stockings; and suddenly she looked up in Fanny's face, and said, 'I might wear the colored stockings, dear Fanny, and let Grace have mine.

So you might, dear; but do just as you like about it, was Fanny's reply.

Lizzie sat thoughtful for a few moments, and then asked Fanny to take her in her lap; and she put her head on her sister's shoulder, and still remained thinking. Presently she said, 'I know which mamma would like best to have me do, dear Fanny, and then, in a lower tone. she added, and I know which God would like

So do I, darling; but you must make up your mind about it.

Lizzie could not quite decide; but at last. she said, 'I cannot, sister Fanny; I cannot. All the girls will wear white stockings; and they will think I am not a neat little girl.'

While this struggle had been going on in Lizzie's mind, her desire of gratifying herself had been strengthed by Annie and Netty, who said repeatedly to Lizzie, 'Don't give them up. If Grace is such a naughty girl, let her stay at home.' But conscience was keenly alive in Lizzie's little breast, and she had seen her duty very plainly before her; but it was a hard one, and she could scarcely obey it.-Fanny told her that she must get ready immediately, then, as there was no time to be lost: While her sister was washing her face, Lizsensible, and stop building air-castles, and talk-

zie looked very sober, and with a quivering lip, said, 'You're not pleased with me, dear Fanny.'

'I am not as well pleased with you as if you had given Grace the stockings; but I am not displeased with you, answerd Fanny. Fanny left the room shortly after; and when

she returned Lizzie was just tying her slipperstrings over the colored stockings, and Grace was drawing on the white ones. Lizzie jumpde up, and, holding out her dress to get a full with a bright smile into her sister's face. 'I think the colored stockings are the prettiest, after all, dear Fanny,' she said. Dear little child ! her act of self-denial and

dieinterestedness had made the colored stock. Jordan , when he gets though, he will sid your ings more beautiful in her eyes than the finest of enjoyment.

spirit of little Lizzie, and watched the hard struggle between right and viong in her breast. The stockings belonged to Lizzie; she had a perfect right to wear them, and a great many children would never have thought of such a thing as giving them up; but she chose to make her sister happy, and the happiness returned ten-fold upon her own head. Our older and younger readers both can learn a lesson from this story. All can learn to be self-decare of younger children .- [Youth's Friend.

dirid all lo Amos and the Nails.

There was a very bad boy by the name of father was grieved and troubled at the wickedness of his son, and had tried in vain to convince him of his sin, and induce him to make efforts to reform. One day the father said to Amos, 'Here is a hammer and a keg of nails; I wish you, every time you do a wrong action, to drive one of these nails into this wall.' Amos said. Well, father, I will. Before long, Amos came to his father, and said, 'The keg is empty; I have used all the nails; come and see The father went to the spot, and found the wall black with nails. He said to his son-Amos, have you committed a wrong action for every one of those mails?' 'Yes, father,' said Amos. The father said, sorrowfully, What a bad boy you must be, Amos; why not turn about, and try to be a good boy? Amos remained thoughtful for a few moments, and then said, 'Father, I will try; I have been altogether too bad. I will try to be a better boy. Said his father, Take the hammer, and for every good act you do, draw out one nail, and put it in the keg. In a few weeks the boy came again to his father, and said, Come, a nail. See, the keg is full again. I am my little readers?

THE EFFECTS OF FEAR. The following quoted from the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, a periodical in which we should not look for a fictitious narrative, yet the story is

A young man, twenty-three years old, came from the mines to San Francisco with the in. A crises, has arrived an somethin's bust tention of soon leaving the latter place for home. On the evening of his arrival, he, with an' expirate from now till the day o' syna-his companions, visited the gambling saloons, gogues if you'd whoop for Daily. Feller citi-After watching for a time the varied fortunes zens—Jerusalem's to pay; an we haint got of a table, supposed to be undergoing the pro- any pitch. Our hyberbolical an majestic canal cess of tapping from the continued success boat of creation has onshipped ber rudder; of those betting against the bank, the excite and the Captain's broke his neck, an the cook's

menced, I turned my eyes upon the young man who had staked his whole gains upon a card; and never shall forget the impression made by his look of intense anxiety, as he watched the cards as they fell from the dealer's hands. All the energies of his system seemed concentrated in the fixed gaze of his eyes,

subdued action of his heart. All around seem-thinks I hear you yelp-'No, sir hoss !ed infected with the sympathetic powers of the Then lect me to Congress an' there will be wrought excitement. The seven spot wins.— Etny, an I won't be quenched! I've sprung The spell is broken—reaction takes place.— a leak, an must how like a bear with a sore and then to know that the equivalent surrennow changed to a perfect white.'

Why People Drink. Mr. A. drinks because his doctor has recom nended him to take a little.

Mr. B. because his doctor has ordered him not, and he hates such quackery. Mr. C. takes a drop because he's wet

Mr. D. because he's dry. Mr. E. because he feels something rising in

Mr. F. because he feels a kind of sinking in

Mr. G. because he is going to see a friend off to Oregon.

Mr. H. because he's got a friend come home from California.

Mr. I. because he's so hot.

Mr. K. because he's so cold. Mr. L. because he's got a pain in his head. Mr. M. because he's got a pain in his side.

Mr. N. because he's got a pain in his back. Mr. O. because he's got a pain in his chest. Mr. P. because he's got a pain all over him.

Mr. Q. because he feels light and happy. Mr. R. because he feels heavy and miserable.

Mr. S. because he's married Mr. T. because he isn'tt

Mr. V. because he likes to see his friends

round him. Mr. W. because he's got no friends, and enjoys a glass by himself.

Mr. X. because his uncle left him a legacy. Mr. Y. because his aunt cut him off without

Mr. Z. (We should be happy to inform our readers what Mr. Z,'s reasons are for drinking, but on putting the question to him, he was found to be too drunk to answer.)

Aunt Hetty's Ideas of Matrimony.

embroidery and worsted work, do something

ing of lovers and honey-moons; it makes me sick, it makes me faint, it's perfectly antimonial. Love is a farce-matrimony is a humbag; husbands are domestic Napoleons, Neros, Alexanders, sighing for other hearts to conquer after they are sure of yours. The honey-moon is as short lived as a Lucifer match; after that; you may wear your wedding dress at the wash tub, and your night cap to meeting, and your husband wouldn't know it. You my pick up view of her feet, looked first at them, and then, your own pocket handkerchief, help yourself to a chair, and split your gown across the back reaching over the table to get a piece of butter, while he is laying in his breakfast as if it was the last meal he should eat this side of digestion (while you are sipping your first white ones, and made the whole afternoon one cup of coffee,) by enquiring what you'll have of enjoyment. While we admired the beautiful, unselfish yesterday, if the charcoat is out, and what you gave for the last green ten you bought. Then he gets up from the table, lights his cigar with we could not but feel with how much jndgment the last evening's paper (ten to one it's the Panny acted, in letting the child work out her Olive Branch) that you have not had a chance own trial without a word from her to turn the to read; gives two or three whiffs of smoke, balance; and how richly she was rewarded by sure to give von a head ashe for the transcent to-day-'so pressed with business.' Hear of him at eleven o'clock taking an lee cream with some ladies at Vinton's, while you are at home new lining his old coat sleeves! Children by the ears all day, can't get out to take the air, feel as crazy as a fly in a drum ; husband comes home at night, nods a 'how d'ye do. Fan, boxes Charley's ears, stands little Fannying; and older sisters can learn to ac; with ny up in the corner, sits down in the easiest over the grate, shotting out all the fire, while the baby's little pug nose grows blue with the cold; reads the newspapers all to himself, solaces his inner man with a hot cup of tea, and Amos, who had a very good father. This just as you are laboring under the halluncingtion that he will ask you to take a mouthful of fresh air with him, he puts on his dressing gown and slippers and begins to teckon up the family expenses, after which he lies down on the sofa, and you keep time with your needle while he snores till nine o'clock. Next morning, ask him to leave you a little money, he looks at you as if to be sure you are in your right mind, draws a sigh long enough and strong enough to inflate a pair of bellows, and asks you what you want of it, and if half a dollar won't do.' Gracious king! as if those little shoes and stockings, and prinafores and petticoats, could be had for half a dollar! Oh, girls ! set your affections on cats, poodles, parrots or lap dogs but ler matrimony alone. It's the hardest way on earth of getting a living you never know when your work is done up. Think of carrying eight or nine children thro'the measles, chicken pox, rash, mumps and scarlet fever, some of em twice over; it makes my side ache to think of it. Oh, you may scrimp and economise and die, and your husband will marry again, take what you've savifather, see the nails in the keg again. For ed to dress his second wife with, and she Wake every good act I have done I have pulled out your portrait for a fireboard, and but what's the use of talking! I'll warrant every one of glad of it, my son; but, Amos, the holes are you'll try it, the first chance you get; there's a left—the holes are left.* What did he mean, sort of bewitchment about it, somehow! I wish sort of bewitchment about it, somehow. I wish one half of the world warn't fools, and Vother

lo sumbs xelquos eli lo aFanav Fern. Dick Daily's Stump Speech.

half idiots, I'do! Oli dear!-[Olive Branch!

Feller Citizens.—This are a day for the poperlation of Boonville, like a bob-tailed pulment overthrew his better judgment, and he threw upon the 'seven spot' of a new deal a bag which he said contained \$1,100, his all—the result of two years' privation and hard labor—exclaiming, with a voice trembling from intense excitement, 'My home or the Mines.' 'As the dealer slowly resumed the drawing of his cards, with his countenance livid from fear of the inevitable fate that seemed ever attendant upon the tapping process, when comtendant upon the tapping process, when com- repeat it to you in the name o' that peacock o' menced. I turned my eyes upon the young liberty when he's flew in o'er the cloud capped summits o' the Rocky Mountains, if we's

Let me not bust in

deadly palor of his face bespoke the field with sich unmitigated ondaciounes. Mespell-even the hitherto successful winners for-revolution. Feller citizens-If was standin' got their own stakes in the hazardous chance on the adamantine throne of Jubiter an' lightplaced upon the issue of the bet. The cards in's was a clashin' around me, I'd continue to are slowly told with the precision of high- spout !-I'm full o' the bilin' lather of Mount

The winner exclaims, with a deep drawn sigh, head. Flop together! jump into the ranks-I will never gamble again,' and was carried an' hear me thro'- Feller Citizens-You know from the room in a deep swoon, from which he me, an' rip my ling out with a nail-grat if I did not fully recover until the next morning, would'nt stick to yer, likebrick-dust to a bar o soap. . Where's my opponent?-nowhere? dered for his gain was the color of his hair, He aint a cat bird in garret to me! .I was

brought up among you, feller citizens, an' he was papped in a school house, but he can't get me with his highfalcotin words. Hictum, strictum, albro, anto, catnip, Brazil, Taglooney an' Baffin's Bay! What do you think o' that? Go it, Porky, root hog, or die !"

as Shakspeel said when Cesar stabbed him the House o' Representatives.

Feller Citizens-Elect me to Congress, I'll abolish mad dogs, muskeeters, an' bad cents. I'll go in for teetotal annihilation of niggers, camp meetins' an' jails. I'll repudiate crows, an' flustify hen hawks. I'll have barn raisin's every day (Sunday excepted) an' licker enough to swim a skunk. Yes, feller citizens elect me to Congress, an I shall be led to exclaim in the subline, the terific language of Bonyparte, when preachin' in the wilderness .--'Richard's himself again.'

On, then, onward to the polls; ' gallop apace iery-footed steeds, an' make the welkin tremble with anti-spasmodic yells for Daily. Cock ver muskits-- Tam comit

'Hence ye, Brutis, broad-axe an' glory.'

The Eastern Mail

WATERVILLE DEC. 18, 1851.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

E. B. Simoston, General Newspaper Collecting over the store of Messrs. Caldwell & Co., with Nichols; residence at Brown's Corner. V. B. PALMER, American Newspaper Agent, is Agent we suspect, cannot do it at all. for this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisements for this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions, at the same rates as required by us. His offices are at Scollay's Building, Court st., Boston; Tribune Building, New York; N. W. cor. Third and Chestnat sts. Philadelphia; S. W. cor. North and Fay

Now, girls, said aunt Henry, put down your ette sts., Baltimore. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Agents, No. 10 State St., Boston, are Agents for the Eastern Mail, and are authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions at the same rates as required at this office. Their receipts are regarded as payments.

What the Liquor Law does.

The people of Bangor held a public meeting me few weeks ago, to consult upon the operaion and tendency, thus far, of the new liquor law A report of such facts as could be procured vas read to the meeting. These facts speak most conclusively for the law. The report

We have the general testimony of our citi ens, as to the greater quiet and better order of our streets, especially at night. We have the particular statement of a Watchman, who future policy, that it cannot look with indifferhas been constantly on duty for eight years, and ence on the struggle of any nation for national who says that at no time for all that period, have the streets been so safe and quiet. We have the notorious fact, that our watch-house and jail have been nearly tenantless, and that the fourth of July passed without a single commitment by the police. We have the authorities, to the same general effect; and the assurprosecutions will be materially diminished by world. of thirty-nine places of sale closed -twelve of the dealers have left the city, and three more took place in our streets last winter-violence resulting twice in murder.

To/show the tendency of the law to defend he phlic was and morals, the following

statistics are given in the report :---Commitments to the County Jail, Quarter nding Sept. 30, 1850, for drunkenness, 12: assault, 7; total, 19. June 30, 1851, for drunkenness, 11 : assault 3; total, 14. Sept. 30, 1851, or drunknness, 3: assaul 5; total, 8. ing a difference in favor of this quarter of 6 as compared with the one previous, and of 11 as compared with the corresponding one last

Commitments to the City Watch-house, Quarter ending June 30, 1851, 154; cost to City \$258,80; Quarter ending Sept. 30, 1851, 51; cost City, \$75,78; difference in layor of this quarter, cases, 103, cost, \$183,07.

Number of places where liquor is sold—last

spring, 106; at present, some 56; showing a diminution of near 50 per cent, while the quantity sold is estimated to be reduced about 5 per cent. Most of these are Irish dwelling houses of the lowest class (which cannot be searched without express proof of sale) where liquor is kept in very small quantities. A City Agent has been recently appointed, and the five licenced dealers are notified to stop the

sale on or before January next.

Amounts of fines paid to City Treasury about 4000 gallons; and a still larger amount reshipped to Boston.

shipped to Boston.
The state of the streets and city, according the City Marshal's statement, is 'improved 5 per cent, as compared with the previous

The tendency of the law to 'diminish the bur

or of men who for charity's sake were spared ready been beaten, is an achievement the tax. Even if this amount is greatly over-stated, still a law that promises to restore a hundred or even one, to the lost privilege of manhood, and to equal citizenship, is very far from proving a failure.

In addition to these general statements, we are enabled to present the following statistics:
Out-door expenses of the Pauper Establishment, Quarter ending June 30, '51 (49 supplied) \$470.53;1850, (60 sup.) \$506.16. Sept. 30, '51 (28 sup.) \$218.08; 1850, (40 sup.) \$406.43. Showing a reduction of more than 50 per cent, in this department, for the last quarter, against 20 per cent last year.

Expenses of Alms-House resulting from In-

emperance, in 1851, Quarter ending June 30, \$161.53; quarter ending Sept. 30, \$5.02.— Showing a reduction in this one item of \$156,-51, or ninety-seven per cent.

Cost of Support of common drunkards in he House of Correction for Penobscot, County 1851, Quarter ending June 30, \$147,84; quarter ending Sept. 30, \$40.67. Showing a eduction of \$107,17, or 72 1-2 per cent.

And we have the Marshal's testimony he effect, that 'considerable improvement' manifest in the condition of the intemperate classes, from the obstacles in the way of their obtaining liquor; and that the comforts of many families have been greatly augmented.

In some brief concluding remarks the repor-

We do not deny that there has been hardship in the execution of the law in particular cases. To this all laws are liable. And we must be met in carreying it out in towns upon our border, adjoining the territory of a foreign government, and indeed, in all under these heavy disadvantages, we contend that it is doing good now, and is likely to do more good.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New YORK, Dec. 15, 1851. MR. EDITOR :-- Kossuth is still closely be-

eiged by a crowd of patriots, sycophants, speculators, honest men and humbugs, all mixed up in inextricable confusion, so that it is difficult to distinguish one from another; and Kossuth,

His rooms are one scene of noise, bustle peech-making, fuss, nonsense, bombast and patriotism. He is seldom able to reach the street, and when he does he is compelled to take a carriage, as the multitude run after him as though he were a 'lion 'according to Buf. fon and not according to Brummel.

Kossuth made a very long and interesting in forcible language, if not in very critical English, a picture of the political condition of Hungary, its necessities and aspirations. He diplomatically expressed his wish that our government should so far exhibit its sympathy for Hungary as to announce to the world, as its independence.' We need not say how much that is grave and important is concealed beneath the innocent guise of these few simple words. Though so mild looking, they embody war, pestilence and famine, and really signi ance of the Clerk of the County Court that the United States is determined to en-

curring at the Irving House last Thursday .-Some sailors, incensed on account of the committed to Jail, And finally, we have all fact that the steamer Prometheus had been fired this, in contrast to the disgraceful violence that at by a British cruiser, took exceptions to the fact that the steamer Prometheus had been fired British flag, hung beside ours and the Turkish. Had it not been removed they threatened to do much mischief. It was a " and fel aller, and in our opinion a notable specimen of smallpotato patriotism. Such silly effervescences of public feeling uncontrolled by the laws and their ministers, do more to bring the character of republicanism itself into discredit abroad. than all the misrepresentations of the ignorant and unscrupulous.

The editorial dinner to Kossuth will take place this evening at the Astor House. They say that unwards of 300 tickets to it have been disposed of at \$10 each, as many have felt a disposition to be present, and to pay for the pleasure, who have no connection with the oress. It will, no doubt, be a striking affair.

Kossuth speaks in the Rev. Mr. Beecher's church, in Brooklyn, on Thursday night. Admission only \$5 each person! It strikes me that this is piling it on rather thickly. We that this is piling it on rather thickly. We mail on some back routed At a very early presents mustriking instance of the singular dislike this indirect taxation even to advance age, he was promoted to the high post of stages jealousy of the exclusive inhabitants of Japan, the cause of liberty. We should much prefer driver, and has followed that business nearly and amount of their losan immediate appeal to out sympathy and

The ward school where the terrible accident occurred is being rapidly altered so as to avoid all future danger to the children. The bannis ters are now very heavy and put up with iron. The well-hole has been filled up. So much the better. saw notinents here red dames of a

is pronounced wisdom to say nothing when you have nothing to say, we remain

ner may well feel proud of.

Rev. Mr. Shaw, of China, recently killed a oig seven and a half months old, that weighed 340 pounds. This is a fine pig for the parsonage — aye, and it epeaks well for those who pay his salary.

James S. Malbon, of Skowhegan, --- says the Miscellany—recently slaughtered a pig, want-ing six days of eight months old, which weigh-discharge of all of which has kicked/their own ing six days of eight months old, which weighed when dressed 310 pounds. This is a good beginning for Somerset.

A correspondent tells us that Mr. John Bow man, of Benton, recently killed a pig seven and a half months old that weighed 865 pounds. Somerset county must try again.

Excursion to New York City.

Through in two hours ! The Panorama of New York City will be exhibited this (Thursday) evening, at 3 and 7 o'clock, in the Town Hall. This is its second visit here. At the last exhibition here the Hall was crowded, and It goes from here to Hallowell and from there

For Christmas and New Year's articles, f all kinds, pretty, useful and good, look in at Griffin's, Hansoom's Building. Griffin knows how to suit everybody, from grandmother be the chief sufferers. There was an arrival to day of conundrum do not overlook the greater difficulties that down to "Tot," with something to make the holidays pass pleasantly.

> Goder's Lady's Book commences the new volume in beautiful style. Its decorations, always superior, in the January number are intended to excel all competitors.

SARTAIN'S MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY, with 104 pages of letter press and 24 engravings is truly a holiday number. Among the embellishments, "The morning Bath," and, "Leila" are particularly fine. The introduction of a Comic Department, an Architectural Depart- lation struck him (it would have served him ment, and a Ladies' Department devoted to right had it knocked him down) during a three Needle Work and the Fashions, must make it hours' journey from Keningston to the city:still more a favorite with the public. It contains 33 original articles, by American authors, who are well paid for their labor, so that quality of stuffs, which are offered at any price whoever subscribes for this magazine, thereby but the dealers would have nothing to do with does so much to encourage and foster American kind of article that some unprincipled persons talent. Another Prize article "The Old and trading on such capital as may be found in the the New," by Rev. Edward E. Hale, appears alphebet, are desirous of foisting on the compeech on Thursday night, at the dinner given in this mother. A beautiful Gift for the Hol- munity. "How," asks one of these unprincio him by the city authorities. He presented idays this number will make; the whole volume, however would be still better. And after essary for man? 1, 0, 2, 8. One aught purchasing the January number, one must be to-eat," is the reply he bazards. "We are not made of "sterner stuff" than we are to with sure that an indictment for trying to get Junny manifested considerably familiarity with the stand the temptation of buying the succeeding under false pretences would not lie against the political machinery of the United States, and ones of the volume. It can be seen at the person thus committing himself; or, at all

> "JABE SAWIN HAS GOT BACK."- Whe don't know Jabe Sawin-that droll knight of ing?-Because it's a few! proceeding!" the whip-and who has not sat on the box with him and listened to his stories, and laught ble of hatching a thing of this sort deserves to ed as he listened, while Jabe cracked up the leaders, and cracked off his jokes, as the stage don't let him speak for foar people will find out ingly not arrived. The following has just been growled out to us by a funny dog of our pwh, who, with his By the following from the editorial corresponseen that this veteran old stager has just returned from California, with his pocket full of more lively and intense that squal swirt, expor

> I arrived here last evening coming as faras Gardiner on the Kennebec and Portland Railroad, which will probably be opened to Augusta next week. In the cars was a gentle-man pretty extensively known all the way from Portland to Augusta, just returned from California-and wherever we stopped, his appearance created quite a sensation. One would al most have supposed that Kossuth had arrived." At Gardiner, as the stage stopped a few min utes at the hotel, I could hear the word passing from one to another, in rapid succession, Jabe Sawin has got back! Jabe Sawin has got back ! At Augusta, in every hotel the same announcement was in everybody's mouth will Even the boys in the street could be heard announcing, in a loud voice, to their companions at a distance, that Jabe Sawin had got home? Jabe, although not yet a very old man, may be called an old stage driver for he has been a stage driver all his life time. If His father was a stage-driver before him, and he was born a stage-driver, if not with a whip and reins in hand, at least just ready to grasp them. About as soon as the could go alone, his father put all the time ever since. But railroads have sat for his picture in hir. Sudd's satisfied vessel is believed the first ever made to that men who would create so decided a sensation place. Of this phowever, it would be impossias he did, in returning home, unamounced bleubistate with adourances I as lauf use and unberaided of understand he will return | - Nonsooner had Capt. Anderson dropped

The tendency of the law to 'diminish the burdens of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained by the following assertions: "One of the Shate' is sustained for one of the Shate' is sustained for one

and then the question of instructing the representative was put to the meeting. There were one hundred and eighty voten present, and only 33 could be found to vote in favor, while 147 voted against it!! The meet. ing then proceeded to pass a vote of thanks to the representative for his vote in favor of the law, and then adjourned, much to the chagrin of the rummies. This is the sixth gun which ers over. Who speaks next? f Fountain and Journal.

Family Market and Witty Intelligence. Notwithstanding the Improvement in the funds of humor, which we have recently noticed hey made a farther advance in consequence of a large transaction in stock jokes, supposed to have been made in anticipation of the Christ. mas pantomimes. The burlesque writers have not yet begun to operate; but when they do commence, the better sort of puns will go rap. dly up; but it is expected they will go down with the audiences -- at about Christmas time

A gloomy feeling was caused by the rumor of the failing of one of the oldest jokers in the we have no doubt it will be full this evening.

It goes from here to Hallowell and from there to Portland.

Out the fact is, that the trade had been for some time thoroughly inundated with his jokes, and he has long been dealing in accommodation jokes, got up between himself and another. whose name we will not at present mention.—
Their dealings, were almost entirely in chaft and the Millers Job — and company, into whose books they had gone very deeply—will

and other dry goods, specimens of which were handed about rather freely. Several parcels were consigned to the Punch office. But lew are above the average. The following are the best quotations :---

"If figs are sold at sixpence a pound by the 'drum,' how should they be sold by the trum " If £8 per ton is the price of lead in sheets.

what would it be worth in quires?" The market was well supplied with small yarn, some of which was about equal to the

following: the following trans. "An individual says that the following trans. Nemo omnibus horis sapit! No one know

the time of an omnibus." There has been a perfect glut of the lower events, for passing a counterfeit joke, as the following goes to show a second case of atter-

"Why is a conspiracy like a chicken walk-There can be no doubt that the person capabe completely beaten up with eggs in the near-

est pillory. mostly bold to several mutual call.

There had been no packet from the Tale of bowled merrity along the road? Or failing to Dogs when we went to press; and a funny hog know him, who has not heard of him? If any, we had expected from that quarter has accord-

reader any longer in the oppressive at mosphere

of the Euroy Market, and we accordingly re-lease him from his painful position. Plunch THE GOVERNOR'S OPINION. We under stand that Gov. Hubbard, who at the time of the passage of the offine Temperance Law in June last entertained some doubts whether is was not a step in advance of public opinion, is now satisfied that the people of the State will sustain and execute the law, and freely exsustain and execute the law, and freely expresses his opinion in conversation in layor of its continuance, and against repeal. He does not wish to see the law in any way strained in its execution, or extended by construction, but confined within its fair and legitimate meaning and intention. He thinks that some modifications might be made, but that none should be allowed which would impair its efficiency. From what we have heard from gentlement who have recently conversed with him on he subject, we feel authorized to regard him as a decided friend of the law, and in layor of its being judiciously enforced. From the law and in layor of its being judiciously enforced.

California the following interesting secount of a lvisit paid to one of the Japanese Islands. It ther Mary would marry Philip Moseculiflatiq made sad havec with stages and stage-drivers." It The Hamburg brig Rose Capt Anderson, So Sawin went off to California, and has been on a trip from Singapore to this polymer with stage-driving and the land of gold, where, it a severally phoon was disabled, and obliged to learn; he has been quite successful. In He has a put into the nearest port for repaire? In this vast deal of fund in him; and has always been happened to be ordered the islands of Japan. a favorite on his stage routes. He must have Capt. Anderson states that the name of the vil-sat for his picture in Mr. Judd's sketch of lage is Nipaking, and blis whit will be foreign

no have against John Mitchell. I cannot

A. Vishrard Japania We find in the Alis

to California in a month or two lin blues od tad anchor/than the wessel was surrounded by three

PACT: PUNIAND BANCY.

"Ine" ray the manual has not but has a light has a right to get rid of who does not pay, by sprinkling his bed with cow itch.

Mrs. Fantading says, 'If' it were not intended that women should drive their husbands, why are they but through the bridge ceremony? Ine old lady should remember, however, that if all depends upon which mouth the bit is put into a lary adjusted. Voltaire says, A man who is hanged is good for nothing. But many men are a good deal worse than nothing before they are hang, so the hangers have the best of that argument.

of that argument. (3) 3111 og (150 asisten en el seed land.

The Wanker Blade is responsible for the following smoofers pulve—Certain creditors in this city lately lost about \$80,000; by 'nutting their trust in Providence 'me produce and the seed land. It is said they feel very R-1-ley"

A wit is not easily silenced. M. Sadhir, the Viennese humorist, demanded, on his trial, whether it was treasonable to repeat the Lord's Prayer, for the words, 'deliver us from evil,' might be construed into a prayer to get rid of the Government!

Among the most recent invantions are gutta percha pens, which are stated to be far more durable than goose quills and more available than the metalic materials. The Hutchinson family were welcomed by over 1200 persons at the Market Boston, or "linkbgiving weeking was at a sound in Boston, or "linkbgiving weeking was at a sound in Boston, or "linkbgiving John Jakes is to the sound in Boston and the Books".

will he'd been where 'rye was a dollar 'n bushel, an corn three pecks,' and they used it all up for whiskey-not an inch used for bread A plons man angrests that an extra sermon be fur-planed suits on the city churches, for the coachmen who stand waiting in front.—[N. Y. Paper.

Hon Stephen timery has been confirmed and com-missioned as Judge of the Western District Court.

Mr. Jenness Tawleya domocratic Fatruarch of Win-throp, died in that town at an advanced age last week.
He left \$2,000 in his will to found in Academy in Win-

Jonas says he knows a fellow who wrote to his moth

The debt of Virginia is said to be a trifle over \$9,000,000. Her real and personal estate amounts to \$535,000,000. More tiles that of her debt is held within her own barders, and about two and one half infilions in Europe. The new constitution provides for a sinking fund so herentie debt will be extinguished in a few years.

Shourse.—A poor, hard working and feeble mother recently insulted her daughter—a girl of seventeen idle summers—by asking the Miss to help her in the kitchen.
Outrageous!

It is not poun or gretenedout but the adaptation of the expression to the idea that elepches a writer's meaning, us it is not the size or glossiness of, the materials, but their being fitted each to its place, that gives strength to

Dabster says he would not mind living as a bachelor, but when he comes to think that bachelors must die—that they have get to go down to the grave "without snybody to cry for him"—it gives him a chill that frostbites his philosophy. Dabster was seen on Tuesday evening, going convoy to a miliner. Putting this fact to the other, and we think we "smell something," as the fellow said when his shirt took fire.

THE NEW SEARCH FOR SIR JOHN FRANK-Lin. The last accounts from England inform na that Lieut. Pim, of the British Navy, has actually set out upon the proposed overland journey to the coast of Siberia where, opinions have been expressed, traces of Sir John Franklin would be most likely to be found,

The plan of Lieut. Pim is to travel by way of St. Petersburg: Moscow, Tobolsk, Trkutz and Takoutz, to the mouth of the Kolyman, and thence commence exploring the coast, of Siheria east and west from the north east cape of Asia to the Cape North of Cook, altogether a distance of 10,000 railes The British Admirality declined to undertake the execution of the plan, although it is said Lord John Russell, on behalf-of-the government, gave 500 pounds tent of her means, by Lady Fanklin—towads the enterprise. Assistance is counted upon from the Emperor of Russia.

From Sta Petersburg where Lieut. Pim will stop in order to secure the requisite aid, and proper facilities for accomplishing his long journey—the proposed track, will lead to Mos-cow by railway, from Moscow to Irkutz by sledges, a distance of 3,544 miles; and from Irkutz to Takoutz, also in sledges, a distance about four months. At Takoutz all regular travelling conveniences terminate, and 1,200 miles to the river Kolyman, as well as the 2,000 miles of search, will have to be performed in a manner best adapted to the resources

At a meeting in London recently of the Royal Geographical Society, Lieut. Pim entered into the

several distinguished geographers expressed their opinion that a search ought to be made on the coast of Asia. Captain Kellett, R. N., said that Lieut. Pim, who had served with him six years, was fully competent to the undertaking, and 'it'Would be one more stone turned which ought not to be left undone. Franklin pursuing the object of his voyage would naturally go towards Behring's Straits. Had they been anywhere shore of this point we should have been certain of intelligence of so numerous a party before this time. He was just as likely to be found on the north coast of Greenland as any where; and if Lieut. also might be explored. Cantain Penny, R. N., said his opinion was that Sin J. Franklin must have advanced for towards Behring's Straits. Ha (Captain Penny) had found a great quantity of defit wood in the channel leading to it; and he thought the north coast of Asia ought to be searched.

Asia ought to be searched.

Joseph Bunke And His Finon e. An and 10 wounded, in consequence of an exchange papers. When Mr. Joseph and other persons neither passengers nor servents, killed, and 5 injured, by crossing or walking of the railway. Traveller, walking of the railway. Samuel Balisto, an Englishman, has been an excitement in Boseph and Consequence of the servent of the serve Mayor, Mr. Otis, to dine with him. Punctual to the hour he made his appearance before the Mayor, and was inquired of by him if he had brought his fiddle. Upon receiving an answer in the negative, the Mayor wished him to return and get it me the was weave desirous of hearing him play. Master Burke immediate common, we are a sliding down the hill wift Pedro Batiste, who undertook to walk across them. His lioner, after waiting anxiously the properties of the same respectively. membered that he two was from England, having the how was from England, having the how his attend, and that the Mayor was waiting for him. Burke replied, I'm [Stop your laughing how, or leave the presgo beek and the first agent field for my denser; and west on his consting to any sence.]

EXTRAYAGANGE. As ore of the daily par personal desoration is carried to an extreme in New York. We cannot yie with European nobility, it is free fair advance in a republic, that one of our little and an expressive twirf of the yard effect, and a sudden and expressive twirf of the yard effect, and of the person in the person

Once the divil offered a gintlemanta large sum of money if he would commit one of three crimes, and he might have his choice-to ge drunk, commit udaltry, ormurder. And faith. he chose to get drunk, just what the divil vanted him to do, for after he got drunk he committed the other crimes without asking.'—
This was a perfect clincher, and the discussion ended.—[Temperance Watchman.]

FROM CUBA. The barque J. W. Coffin arrived at New York, and brings dates from Santa Cruz, Cuba, to the 30th uit. The J.W. C. was the only American vessel that had been in port for three months. The military force at Santa Cruz had been increased from 25 to 250. The fortifications at Principe were to be enlarged. The Creoles were closely watched by Government spies, and most of them who held offices previously to the revolutionary attempt, had been supplanted by Spaniards.

THE RAINER FAMILY. A recent fraveller in the mountains and valleys of Tyrol, writes that the celebrated Rainer Family, who charmed the United States with their delightful melodies, a few years since, are now inn-keepers in their native land. They still speak in the warmest terms of this country, and take great interest in its welfare A They have carried with them many of our familiar songs, and they thus are enabled to regale American travellers with Sounds from Home, that are doubly dear in that far-off land

INDICTED. Several of our citizens have seen indicted by the Grand Jury of this county, as being accessories before the fact to spil ling A. C. Stuart's liquor, in this city, three years ago. The following are the persons said to be indicted: John Webb, I. N. Tucker, T. W. Townsend, Thadens Hildreth, J. D. Moore, Wm. Hutchinson, Oscar Crane, and Andrew

What will be the result of this movement. we cannot tell, as it is impossible to calculate and converted into a large shoe manufactory. how men will awear in these days. By the way, it seems that Stuart has got to be a ram-rod. Why not use moral sussion with these men. and coax them not to spill any more liquor Can't reform them by law.

[Fountain and Journal.

BRUTALITY, A blacksmith belonging to the down of Franklin, we did not learn the name of the brute, who arrived in the boat from Bucksport, and was stopping at the Belfast Hotel, was detected, on Sunday right, in the act of ravishing his daughter, a young girl of fifteen, who accompanied him. The inmates of the house were attracted by the sobs and cries of the girl, and so exasperated were the discoverers of this inhuman conduct, that they came very near taking summary vengeance upon him; however, it was concluded to arrest im, and he was committed to jail, Monday, on a warrant. He is fifty years old, and is the father of five children.—[Belfast Signal

Kossuth One instance of his wonderful genius as an orator we copy from an Eoglish ta Rosa—The Trenchard Property—with repaper. He had been recounting his famous dred representatives rose as one man, and dedicated themselves, by an oath, to " Freedom or Death!" According to the remarks of the reporter of the speech, this marration was given with a solemnity of gestore and voice which produced a powerful effect upon the assembly. Then continuing his relation of events! Kossuth

"Thus they spoke, and there they swore in a calm and silent majesty, awaiting what further word might fall from my lips. And for myself it was my duty to speak, but the gran-deur of the moment and the rushing waves of entiment benumbed my tongue. tear fell from my eves, a sigh of adoration to tear fell from my eyes, a sign of my lips; and, the Almighty God fluttered on my lips; and, bowing low before the majesty of my people, as I bow now before you gentlemen, I left the

passed before my eyes—I heard the millions of my native land once more shouting, Liberty or Death Manna and Strain W

TREASON TRIALS ABANDONED !- The Christiana treason trials at Philadelphia, were brought to an abrupt termination by the rendition of a verdict of not guilty in the rease of Castner Hannaway. The jury were absent but a few moments of the indictments against the other persons have been abandoned by the

government PARTOL AND HUNTING UTRASTILL BOOMER COME FIRST TWEET FOR HUNDING TO THE TWEET AND THE TABLE OF THE TRAIL WAY ACCIDENTS IN ENGLAND.—For the half year ending June 30, 1851, about 38,000,000 passengers have been carried on the various railroads in Great Britian, of which number 105 have been killed, 178 injured. 11 were killed and 142 injured by causes beyond their own control. 34 servants of the companies or contractors were killed, and ten wounded. 8 passengers were killed, and 621 ser-

membered that he two was from England, hav-

young lady wriggled into a dry goods store on Middle street, one day last week, and address ing the clerk with the most exercising drawl she could affect inquired if he had any subdued mouse color sith and Mark of the yard tick.

such persons on that day when God shift call them to account for their second and them to account for their second and them to account for their second and the second and

HOW THE POWER GET RED OF FLEAS. A fox will relieve himself from fleas in the following sagacious manner: He takes a feather in his mouth, and gradually, though slowly enough, backs into the water, first legs and tail, then body, shoulders and head to the nose, and thus compelling the fleas, to escape from the drowning element, to pass over the nose to the bridge of a feather, which is then committed to the stream.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW is now the main subject of remark in Temperance meetings in the neighboring States. In Massachusetts the Temperance folks seem to be making a general movement for pressing its enactment by the Legislature of that State which meets in Jan-

short session referred it to a committee who are to report, we believe, at the next session, in January. Rould attended attention.

We copy the following from the Home Journal, by Morris and Willis:

A message from Paris to England and an answer returned in a minute and a half, was lately achieved by the submarine telegraph, and it is enough to take away your breath to hear it. Ariel's giedle round the earth in forty minutes' will be talow its . A . .

Village Paragraphs.

The winter course of lectures before the Waterville Lyceum has not yet commenced. Prosecutions for violations of the liquor

law are growing more and more frequent in Waterville. Of course liquor is scarce-and has a prospect of becoming more so.

The old "Morrill House," corner of Main street and the Common, is undergoing a thorough undressing, preparatory to being refitted

The weather is cold and the snow deep .-The themometer yesterday morning indicated 20 dega below zero. A week ago there was not snow enough in all Boston to make a snow DEROCHER & COLE

A fellow who had for some time partaken freely of the good fare of the Williams House. and attempted to settle his bill with the plea of empty pockets, was yesterday "chalked off" with a few stripes over the jacket, with which he took his departure in a marry wally looking over his shoulder to assure the man who thus squared the account that the whipping should be baid for!

THE AMERICAN WHIG REVIEW for December, contains a beautiful portrait of Kossuth. Its table of contents embraces. The Dallas Letter-Modern English Poets-Life of Sanviews, critical notices, peetry and general items; making a highly interesting number.

Notices.

A Happy New Year and a Merry Christmas! GRIFFIN
Wishes all hie Friends and Customers (Asida.)—Lots of Annuals, and English, French and German shey Goods, for the coming Holldays. (Dec. 1851) Hanscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel.

Just Received, at B. F. Wheeler's LOT of superior BOOTS for boys and youths. Also a large 1- assortment of Ladles' and Gent's Boots and Shoes, for sale mare, at fixed prices: [Dec. 10.—21]

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The reporter here remarks that the oration other diseases which have their seat in the Lungs, or paused for a few moments, overpowered by his emotions, with which the company deeply their auxiliary organs. It seems to full like balm upon their diseases. The dry cough becomes loose, sympathized. Then researched to with a substitute of the Canchalagua keep up the atrength under the salivary discharge. Liverwort, Tar and Canchalagua, possess in their fepalate, fibbstances all the chalagua, possess in their separate substances all the elements requisite for the cure of Goughs, Colds, and Diseases of the Liver, and combined they are irresistible

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AT MARKET, 800 Beef Cattle, 375 Stores, 4450 Sheep, and 345 Swine.

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NOTICE. M. U.T. I.U.K..

THE subscriber having closed his Mercantile Business in Waterville, requests all who are indebted to make immediate payment, Demands remaining unpaid after the 15th of Januarty, 1852, will be left in the hands of an Attorney for collection.

L. DOOLITTLE,

Waterville, Dec. 16, '51. (6w22) No 3 Ticonic Row.

DRY GOODS NOTICE.

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Rich Embroidered Dresses. Silk Warp Thibets.

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Cartain Mustins and Patches.

Laces and Cambries. White, yellow and Red Flannel.

Bleached and Brown Sheatings, very cheap.

Diapers and Table Linen.

Velvets and Bernges for Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

Broadcloths, Cassimeres. Doe Skins & Satinets.

PRINTS — All Prices.

SHA WLS—Custmere! Silk, Thibet, Bay State, Empire State, Waterloo and Watervillet, in great quantities. CARPETINGS

A very large stock, and cheap, Crockery Ware and Feathers, &c. &c. Customers are requested to call and look at our stock, and we think we can satisfy them that our Goods are cheap enough.
Waterville, Oct. 8, 1851. YHI WILL I 191

PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS a wrong impression seems to have seized the public mind, as to the measury of paying the taxes on assersments for the year 1851, before the year 1862. And whereas, in consequence of saidwring impression, the hearts of the people seem to be fully set in them to defer the payment of this year's taxes until ANOTHER MARIA "And whereas the credit of the town demands that a large amount of money be, immediately paid in to the treasury; and whereas the Assersors of the town of Waterrille, by their warrant to me directed, have required me to collect and pay over to the State, county and town Treasurers more than \$7,000 by the first day of Japuary next: Now therefore, to the end that harmony may be restored and plenty may sering the payment of said taxes beyond the aforesaid first day of January next, assuring them that, after that date, they need expect no sympathy from the Collector, but, that they will be left to suffer the penalty of their neglect in the hands of the law. Given at my Office, in Bhenix Block, at Waterville, this first day of December, 1851.

E. L. GETCHELL, Collector.

Fresh Supply of New and Fashionable.

CLOTHING

CLOTHING AND PURNISHING GOODS which have been bought with Cash, and will be sold as prices lower than any reasonable man can ask. His old motto of 'Cheaper than the cheapest' has been changed to 'CHEAPER STILL,' and none who examine his Winter Stock can fail to be attained with prices, style and quality. Call and see if it is not 0. C. TUZIEE.

17 All persons indebted to 0. C. Tozler, who sip not settle before the first of January next, will find their accounts in the hands of an Attorney for collection. Those who doubt it can wait and see.

Waterville, December 4th, 1861. 20

Rare Chance for a Profitable Investment in HARDWARE BUSINESS, &C. HENRY NOURSE &/CO.

Will sell their entire stock and stand on favorable terms, if immediate application is made. The long established and continual increase of trade, from a large section of country, at this well known establishment, gives it advantages over others; and any one wishing to purchase, will be made satisfied that this is a RARE OPPOLYUNITY FOR BUSINESS, and would not be offered were it not for the ill health of one of the co-partners Waterville, November 24, 1851.

Waterville, 1851-2. 9 THE ONE PRICE SHOE STORE.

HAS now on hand the best amortment of BOOTS & SHOES to be found in this town, which will be sold for a small profit and at fixed prices.

Sewed and Profit and at fixed prices.

Assignce's Sale of Timber Land.

BELS: WASHINGTON MILLS:

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Paddock's Mills—Iron Extra.

THE subscriber having been appointed Agent of the NORTI WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will in ure property on favorable tomin, Waterzille, Aug. 29, 1851.

God and Pollock

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Guintals Estra Cod Fish; 10 q tis. common do.; 25 qtls.

Pollock Fish; in store and for sale by J. R. DOW.

Durham Cows for Sale.

A FULL BLOOD DURHAM COW, twister years old, with a bull calf one week old, sired by the relebrated Wainwright bull; and one 7-6ths Burnium; dy terro old, a rest cate dairy Cow, which took the first purpling in a Bairy Cow at the last Catele show of the North Kennebec Arrivultural society. For sale by Waterville Oct. 25.

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

THE subscribers have now on hand, and are daily receiving Carments of every description, suked for the present an approximating seasons, recently manufactured from choice Good expressly for our trade; and we are prepared to accommodate our friends and the public generalty, both as

Wholesale and Retail. Customers will have the advantage of making their sele from a stock in value not less than

\$10,000.

which has been selected with great care, and is not infest shything in the known world: thing in the known world; all another an assistant of the Furrishing Goods, in any quantity. In addition to the above we Intend Receing a good supply of FURS such as Victorines, Felerines Wristers, Boas CAPS, FANCY BOBES, BUFFALO ROBES.

Also on hand,

Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet and
Leather Rags, Horse Blankets, &c.

In RACT we keep timest everything, and are determined to sell at prices that will give entire satisfaction.

PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

PRAY & GOODWIN.

Or Cash paid for Furs. REMENTAGE We keep as Large and Complete an assort-ment of HATS as any concern on the Ken-nebec River. 15

J. M. CROOKER & CO. Have just received from New York a fine assortment of Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Fancy Goods.

POCKET KNIVES & SCISSORS THAT CAN BE FOUND AT ANY STORE IN TOWN. THEY have just received a good assortment of GILCHRISTYS relebrated A MERICAN BAZORS.

They are the only persons that can sell bittle de sown; and every person that can sell bittle de sown; and every person that can sell bittle de sown; and every person that can sell bittle de sown; and every person who are the well warrant every Rasor, and hold themselves ready to sechange with any person who is not perfectly satisfied, with the Rasors. Just give us call and look for yourself.

Waterville, October 30, 1851.

O KIDS New Mackerel. For sale by

GROCERIES.

JOHN R. LOW. 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 quantiles direct from New York, and for sale to the trade at
Portland prices, with addition of freight.
Oct. 29, 1861.

NEW CARPETINGS. GREAT BARGAINSIII Till largest assortment of 3 Ply. Superfine, Fige and common L. Celton and Wool, Cetton, Off Cloth, Straw, Stair, Boeking, and Hehap Carpetings, over offered in Waterville, AT BOSTON WHOLESALE PRICES.

Also, a lurge stock of Rugs and Stair Rods. of Oct. 15, 1851 m. I and all By J. R. Block de the. Cl Dr. CARLOS CHAPMAN, BOTANICAL PHYSICIAN AND BURGEON.

OFFERS his survices to the inhabitants of Waterville and vi-cinity. TOFFICE and residence on Templess., in the house formerly occupied by J. V. Wilson, M. D. To the Eriends of Medical Reform in Waterville und Vi-As I am to leave Waterville, I take great pleasure in returning As I am to leave waterville, I take great pleasure in returning my sincere thanks to the friends of Medical. Reform, for thecommendance and patronage which have been extended to me during my residence in this town; and I take equal pleasure in recommending to their favorable notice Carlos Carlos, M. D., is a gentleman and Physician every way worthy of the confidence of the friends of the Botanic Practice in this town and vicinity. I am confident that any patronage extended to him will not be misplaced. Dr. Cl is also a good Dentist, that will not be misplaced.

perform any operation on the feeth that may be required by his friends or the public.

J. V. WILSON.

Waterville, November 11, 1861: J. R. BLOEN & CO. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS,

112 Bay State Shawls, 20 At all prices from 90 Empire do 175 Scotch do 1

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20 pieces silk warp Poplins.—25 do Cashmeres.

50 dd Grighams, from 8 to 17 ets.

259 dd Prints, all prices from 3 t-2 to 12 4-2 ets.

A LARGE stock of Gala Plaids, Rob Roys, Printed Plannels, DeWoolreys, Printed Velvets, Eng. Flannels, Blanced Damask, Cambrie Muslins, White Linens, Lawas, Morecos, Patches, Emb. Plane and Table Covers, Wr't Collars, Hdafs, Scarfs, &c...

Hosiory and Gloves.

Blankets, Imp. and Lancaster Quilts, Pillow-case Linen, Najskins, Doylies, Diapers, blenched and brown linen, Fable Covets, Crish, and almost every article made in housekee, Eng.

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, Diracty, Furkey Red Camprices, Phin do., Wr't Laces, Curtain Cornices, Holders, Bands, Pins, Loops, Tassels, Cord. &c.

New Goods received Every Week.

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Customers will always find in our Stock all the latest and most desirable styles, and at prices that can now rath to prove satisfactory.

Waterwille, Octob, 1851 1974 E.T. ELDEN.

RUBBERS! RUBBERS!

A LARGE for or Ladres, Genc's, Misses, and Children's Over a state of the control of the con

MUSIGAL INSTRUMENTS.

III. CARPENTER is agent for the sale of Control of the best single and Gouble MEIODIANS. EQUIANS, SERAPHITES, and REED ORGANS. Indeed in Missesschusetts. New Hampshire, and to tablishments in Boston. He delivers all instruments, puts them in order for use, and varratis them. Having had muth experience in using tilese instruments and in terething from them, has been enabled to select those of the best quality. Address G. H. UAR-PENTER, Waterville, Me. Refers to E. Dunhar. Assistant at P. O., Wegerville. 133 A Oct. 16, 1851.

TO THE PEOPLE! NEW BOOKS—Classical, Common School, Miscellaneous, and Blank. Control of the Set of th

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DAY SAME Office. Reading of the Same Plant Same Office.

DAY State Office, Bogstin, Chelsea Muttal, Boston, Augerican Muttal, Boston, Augerican Muttal, Boston, Augerican Muttal, New York, All Risks taken at fair rates upon the Stock ps. Muttal, rinsiple, by application to Majorille, July 6, 1661.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

Mass WELSH' has taken voloky in Temple St., at the house of the Control of the Control

A scrap one day to the printer he sent, Which the priest before had sent him.)
Inviting all good observers of Lent,
To forty days primace for sin.

So faultless he thought the note read.

In but illies it was very unlike the creat Church,
Being sadly in want of a "head."

So over the ample margin above, He drew his steel pen quick as light, And thus, as simply a labor of love, He meant DIVINE SERVICE to write,

But next morning on reading the notice, He found it was "headed," Alas!
Not with his precious line "Divine Service,"
For the "Jour," had got it "D—d Scarce!"

Poor B. to mend the sad matter ne'er sought The curses expected to catch; And true! in an hour the whole parish thought And loudly exclaim'd, "what a wretch!"

The last that was known of Editor B.,
Undone, and bereft of his sense,
After attempting to drown to the sea,
He hung himself up on a fence. In his hat accounts and papers were found,
To show with the world he was level;
Also the "indentures." of "Jake," his last "bound,
To prove he died "possessed of a devil."

Aunt Charity's Advice.

Now, Zekel, your chist is packed to go to Boston. If my remission had been asked, you never would ha went; for I believe 'tis a regular Sodom, and you never have been beyond the smoke of our chimbly since you was born.

Creation! how you'll suffer in 'em Boston boarding houses ! Not more than six feathers in a bed, and none at all in the pillows: chalk and water for milk; pie paste made of lard, and baker's bread of hartshorn: you may wish forever for some of your Aunt Charity's baked beans and pan dowdy, but you'll grow gray looking for it, and won't find it at that. charge you now, not to ent/any of their bread puddings, there's nothing on airth so promiskus as a boarding-house pudding; and as to sassengers, Zekel of course you'll es-chew 'em .-Have your hair cut once a month, and attend evening lectur; it would be better if you could find lodgings contagious to a meetingbuse. find lodgings contagious to a meetinghouse.-Don't look after the girls, for I intend you to have Increase Smith as soon as you've enough to buy a pig and things. You'll find a piece of mutton tallow in your chist, to grease your Irair Sundays. And don't forget your catechise; there's a horse shoe to hang over your door, and be particklar not to begin nor end nothing of a Friday. Take a spoonful of brimstone and molasses every morning to purify your blood, and put your yaller vest in that old pillow case, when you come home from meetin.' Don't be out more than you can help, for you have had a parrow escape from being handsome, Zekel: turn your toes out, read your ' Young Man's Guide,' and use your toothbrush Sundays and Thanksgiving; there, don't cry now, for you're most twenty-two: 'Away with melancholy,' as the poet says, and don't use your hankercher every day. Good bye, Zekel. [Olive Branch.

DROPPING THE PIGEON."-An honest, unsophisticated, though not overly wide awake countryman, yesterday, at an early hour, went to the wholesale store on the southeast corner of Main and Columbia streets, to transact some business. Finding the store still closed, and having no curiosity to see the 'Lions,' he remained about the store like a sentinel on guard. Presently up stepped a courteous, well dressed gent, and after trying a key in the door, exclaimed-

'I've left the store key at home, and I must now wait until one of the clerks arrive.' 'Sir,' said the rustic, 'are you one of the owners of Rasps and Files,
this 'ere store?' 'Yes' 'Well then' says Horse and Ox Nails, this 'ere store?' 'Yes.' 'Well, then,' says the covey, 'let's take a walk round; the clerk will be down after a while, and away they went, conversing as they went on various subjects—especially the crops. Presently a hal-looing was heard in the rear, and an honest gentleman some onne up, almost out of breath, and enquired if either of the gentlemen had lost a pocket book. The slam merchant now fumbled about his pockets with great earnestness and apparent agitation, and said, 'yes, I've lost my pocket-book, containing valuable papers worth more than a thousand dollars to me. The stuffed | pocket-book was then drawn out and identified by the covey, and delivered over. Sir, said he to his colleague, I must reward you for this great favor and your honestyhere is ten dollars, and feeling about him soon discovered that he was out of change.

mired city honesty and liberality, and borrowed an X to pay the finder, which was advanced without hesitation to be paid at the store in a few minutes. The covey then stepped up an alley, fold his victim to proceed, and he'd soon-overtake him, and from that hour to this Jacques Bonhomme has neither seen the merchant or his X. He can now give an experimental illustration of dropping the pigeon.'

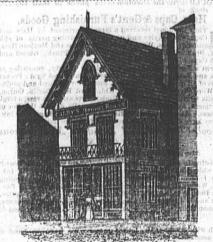
KEEP THE HEART ALIVE. These words of Bernard Barton are good. Often good and wise men in other things have rendered their old mgg chearless and unlovely, from a want of attention to themala

"The longer I live, the more expedient I find it to endeavor more and more to extend my sympathies and affections. The natural tendency of advancing years is to narrow and contract these feelings. I do not mean that I wish to form a new and sworn friendship every day, to increase my circle of intimates; these are very different affairs. But I find it conduces to my mental health and happiness to and out all A can which is amiable and loveable in shore I come in contact with, and to make the most of it. It may fall very far short of what I was wont to dream of; it may not supply the place of what I have known, felt, and tasted; but it is better than nothing: it seems to keep the feelings and affections in exercise : it keeps the heart alive in its humanity; and till we shall all be spiritual this is alike our duty and our interest. Bernard Barron.

HAYNAU, the woman whipper of Austria has the curse of Cain upon him. A letter da

Field Marshal Haynau has found it impossible to keep the property purchased in Hungary with the sum of money presented to him by the Emperor. His desire to part with it is announced to arise from the absence of labor and the difficulty of procuring it from other parts of the country. It may be true that the taborers have refused to work for their the laborers have refused to work for their newsmeighborsothey have however done more. Haynau has failed to get a single crop of say, kind. Every thing has been destroyed by the peasantry, the crops above and in the ground have been wasted by fire or other means, the buildings burnt down, and every method of agrarian outrage adopted in order to make the place too bot to hold him. They have succeeded.

Portland Advertisements.



I ENDID ANNUAL WINTER OPENING AT COLBY'S BONNET ROOMS. No. 56 Union Street, one door from Middle Street.

PORTLAND. ON THURSDAY, the 20th Instant. Mrs. COLBY will exhib Ladies' Paris Winter Bonnets,

Consisting of every Style of SILK, SATIN and VELVET, all which are entirely new style. Also may be found constantly, the largest and most fashle stock of MILLINERY GOODS

this side of New York,—consisting in part of French, English, Italian and American Straw and Fancy BONNETS—Bonnet, Cap, Sash, Seart Neck and Belt RIBBONS—Laddes Caps and Head Dreases. Feathers, Flowers, rich and low priced—wroughtwork blk Silk and Mourning VEILS, etc. work blk Silk and Mourning VEILS, etc.

Mr. C. having made arrangements with the Leader of the Fashions for the whole World, will receive direct from PARIS monthly; theraby being able to give his patrons the advantage of the richest Fashions within one month from the time they are introduced in Paris.

N. B. B. Bridal Bonnets, Sashes and Head Dresses constantly for sale. MOURNING GOODS to order.

Drodger, from abroad promptly executed,
Portland, Nov. 16, 1851.

RICH & BEAUTIFUL STOCK FALL AND WINTER GOODS JOSE, MARRETT & ROBIE.

BARBOUR BLOCK, No. 85, Middle-AVING removed to their new store—the most magnificent Sales-Room in the state of Maine—are prepared to exhibit a complete assortment of English, French and Domestic Goods, all of which will be offered at the lowest market prices.

In this extensive stock may be seen almost every article found in the best dry goods establishments in New England—consisting in part as follows:

Rich Brocade Silks. FRENCH & GERMAN MERINO CLOTHS, in great variety of col. rs.—Plain and "atered POPLINS.—colored VELVET and CLOAKINGS.—English and German white Flannels.—CASHMERES and DELAINES.—American, English and French Prints.—rich Paris DeLaines and Cashmeres.—Print. ed Velvets.—Blankets.—Broadcloths and Cassmeres.—Print. ed Velvets.—Blankets.—Broadcloths and Cassmeres.—Hosiery and Gloves, in great variety and abundance.—a rich assortment of Embroideries.—all kinds and qualities of Table Linens and Table Damasks.—shirting linens.—linen cambrie Hdfs.—a very large stock of

LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLSshawls—Plain Thibet shawls—Waterloo, Bay State re State Long and square shawls—an assortment of are reminded that we have adopted the and that we shall strictly adhere to this system so long as it d that we shall strictly adhere restomers.

208E, MARRETT & ROBIE.

208E, BARBOUR BLOCK, PORTLAND.

MISS A. D. HALL, Corner of Plumb and Middle streets PORTLAND, HAS now a full assortment of NEW GOODS, among which may be found.

DRESS SILKS, of every style.

THIRETS, CASHMERES, M. DE LAINES and PRINTS.

All the new styles of Visites, Mantillas and Shawls.

Also, Cloaks and Sacks, Hibbons, Laces and Embroideries.

AND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF MILLINERY GOODS. Purchasers are invited to call and examine this stock before urchasing. Every article with he sold at the lowest cash price.

Portland, Sept. 22; 1851.

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IRON, STEEL, AND GRIND STONES. EBEN COREY, SUCCESSOR TO EDMOND & COREY,

Nos. 7 and S Long Wharf, corner of Commercial st. PORTLAND, DEALER in English, Swedes, Russia, Norwegian and Am IRON. Swedes, German, Blister, Corking, Cast and Coach SPRING STEEL.

Elliptic Springs, Horse Shoes, Cart Hubs and Boxes, Cast Steel Sledges, Striking Hammers, Cast Door Rollers, Maileable Castings. ron Axles, Crowbars, Cable Chain, Borax, Nuts and Washers, AGENCY FOR THE SALE OF

HUNNEMAN & CO.'S SMITHS RELLOWS. Higgins & Libbey's Stone and Smiths' TOOLS; T. & W. Stimson's PREMIUM PLOWS; A superior article of finished GRIND STONE; Shafts and Rollers; Rough Stone, suitable for steam or

Water power.

The attention of manufacturers wishing to establish an agency, in Maine for the sale of their goods, is respectfully called to the peresasing trade of Portiand, consequent upon its being the terminus of several new and important railroads.

The subscriber intends doing a general agency and Commission business for the sale of Iron, Steel, and heavy Hard Ware.

Portland, Sept. 15, 1851.

3m10 EBEN COREY. Corn, Flour, Molasses, &c.

1,500 BUSHELS Prime YELLOW (CORN; 2,500 Bbla. New Wheat FLOUR; 150 Hhds MOLASSES; 400 "Turks Island SALT; 300 Qtls. Cod and Pollock FISH 100 Bbla. No. 2 MACKEREL. TOGETURE WITH A GOOD ASSORTHERS OF WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.
For sale by E. E. UPHAM & CO.,
Nos. 1 and 2 Atlantic R. R. Wharf, Portland . MONSIEUR LEON,

PROPESSEUR DE LANGUE FRANCAISE, ESSONS given to classes and to private pupils, either at the Lows residences or at Mons. Luca's. Application from thos residing in the vicinity of Portland to be made as early as con venient, so that time may be reserved for them 6m7

P.SFICVARNUM COMMISSION MERCHANT. NO. 200 FORE STREET,
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SHIP CHANDLERY, CORDAGE, DUCK Paints, Oil, Cut and Wrought Nails, Chair Cables, Anchors, &c.,

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Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese, No. 176 FORE STREET,.....PORTLAND. OIL STORE.

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No. 203 Perc, mear the foot of Firms Street,
where he will keep constantly for sale

SPERM, LARB ARD WHALK OLD,

AND SPERM CANDLES,

Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest market prices:

Portland, July, 1850.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD,

NEW WHEAT FLOUR. OGRN STAROH and WARINA, Just received and for sale

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

ON and after Monday, Oct. 6th, until further notice. Train U will run as follows; Leave WATERVILLE at 10.30 A. M. and 2.85 P. M., arrive in PORTLAND at 2 P. M. and 5 P. M. RETURNING—Leave PORTLAND at 7.80 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 3 P. M.; Passengers by afternoon Train from Waterville will remain over night in Portland and take the 8.30 A. M. Train for Boston.

II Through Tickets sold at Weterville and other Stations this road, for either Train, as hersetofere.

Sept. 80, 1851.

[11] EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

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

J. ALDEN

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

—AMONG WRICH ARE THE POLLOWING—
THE PARMER'S FAVORITE—a beautiful Cook Stove, combining every convenience and improvement, and first rate castings, and cannot fall to give estisfaction to the purchaser, for
convenience, beauty and price. 4 sizes. THE UNION AIR TIGHT COOK STOVE-on elegant Cook THE AGAWAM AIR TIGHT COOKSTOVE - a good and

theap stove.

THE ROTARY AIR TIGHT—an excellent Cookstove for Wood or Coal. wood or Coal.

THE VULCAN—a Cookstove of good qualities, which are well
tnown in this part of the country. Also-PARLOR AND SHOP AIR-TIGHT STOVES

FUNNEL constantly on hand. BRASS KETTLES AND TIN WARE. All of which will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH at the store lately coupled by LOCKE & WILEY, near the Depot, Waterville.

Sept. 20, 1851. Waterville Liberal Institute.

Waterville Liberal Institute.

Winter Term will commence on Monday. Nov. 124. under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON. A. M., Principal, Miss Baran L. Buur, Preceptress, and Mrs S. L. Phillips, Teacher of Music.

A systematic Course of Study, embracing many of the English Branches usually taught at Academies and Colleges, has been arranged for the School. The entire Course covers a period of three years; but pupils care enter as that part of it which from their previous attainments, will be most profitable to them The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students fitting for College receive a thorough preparation in the Latin and Greek Languages.

The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attending to the shigher branches of English study, to those belonging to the Classical Department, and to such as are designing to qualify themselves for the business of Teaching. Young Ladies belonging to the school occupy are degardly 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.

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

BOARD, in good families, including room, lights, and washing, for Ladies, \$1.50, and for Gents, from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per week. No scholar taken for less than half a term, and those who enter between the beginning and middle of the term, are charged with utilon from the commencement.

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

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

Waterville Academy---Winter Term.

THE WINTER TERM of this Institution will begin or MONDAY, November 24, under the direction of James II. Harson, A. M., Principal, lassifted by Messrs. D. C. Harson and Stepher Pearopy. STARK,

H. KNAPP, Hydropathic Physician. KENDALL'S MILLS, MAINE.

THE unparalleled success that has attended the treatment of all diseases by Hydropathy, in all countries; for twenty-five years, has established the fact, that it is the sayes and rest marned of treating diseases ever known. We are prepared to furnish satisfactory evidence to any reasonables mind, that it is superior to all other systems of medicine. This we can do, not only from innumerable invalids, who have been restored to health by it, after having been given up as incurable by the Allopathic school; but also from the first physicians in Europe and America, who, having witnessed in others and experienced in their own persons its complete triumph over diseases that they had considered incurables, have given up their drug system and are now successfully treating all diseases by Hydropathy. As Hydropathy is a natural system of curing disease, it is of universal application. In soute diseases it is the most safe and speedy method; in chronic the most after any of the surface of the condition of the human system, in which Hydropathy, wisely applied, is not adapted to the wants of the vital economy. Health is the natural termination of disease; and the conditions of health are given by Hydropathy.

We cure the most cease of such diseases as most frequently occur,—the Diseases of Women, all forms of Scrofula, Diseases of the Organs of Perspiration, Dyspepsia and Constipation, skin Diseases, Cancerous and Tuberquious Affections, including Pul-

monary Consumption, Rhenmatism, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Remittent and Internsitient Favers, the Diseases of Children, etc. etc. The philosophy of Hydropathy, and our experience of 1ts practice, assures us that there is no form of Disease in which it is not the Tayle Nan. Best 7638-His lander. We make no exceptions, for we know of none. There are states of disease past all remedy, but even in these, Hydropathy is the best alleviation; and whenever it has failed or proved to be injurious, it must have been either from an internable state of disease, or improper modes of treatment. Patients, especially the delicate, the feeble, and persons of low visality, are doubtless sometimes injured; we often hear of such cases, but that should not be an argument against Hydropathy, which is the result-ofts ignorant or injudicious application. Aside from its remedial virtues, Hydropathy has some peculiar advantages. It allows of active habits and social enjoyments. Though somewhat expensive at the beginning, It is in the end the most economical system. Most patients after being treated a few days or weeks; and getting proper instructions as to their disease and treatment, and well started in the road to health, complete their cures themselves. Many can treat themselves after receiving examinations and directions.—Personsconsulting by letter, should mention say, ago, condition, employment, domestic relations, health of parents and family, habits of living, former disease and medication, state of living, digestion, bowels, vonal and reproductive functions, sandolfity to cold, and a concise history and description of their present allments. The peculiar condition and diseases of the sex should also be carefully described. The requisite advice and full direction for home treatment can then be given. Hydropathy does away with most of the suffering, and at the perils of child birth, especially if early consultation is had, and a thorough proparatory treatment. ry treatment. Kendall's Mills, Nov. 18, 1851.

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALB, SEGRETARY, HON, NEAL DOW, Portland, Councillor for Maire. Dr. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, Med. Examiner. DR. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, MED. EXAMINER.

[PHE friends of temperance have recently procured a Charter
for a Life Insurance Company, with a view to insure the
lives of temperance men, by themselves, that they may secure
the advantages of their temperance principles, without being
subject to pay losses incurred by intemperance.

In this Company, those who are insured for life, and thus propose to share the profits of the business, not only have the same
security furnished by the best conducted Mutual Companies,
but they have the entire earnings of the Company on the low
rates, after deducting expenses; and in addition to this, every
dollar of the capital [8100,000] is liable for the payment of Josscs. This, was believe, affords handman security to this 'public,
and presents decided advantages over any other Company in the
country, for there is none to our knowledge organised upon this
plan.

19 JOSHUA NYE, Jr., Waterville, Local Agent.

Rich Millinery and Fancy Goods, MAY be found one of the best selected stocks of Millinery Goods on the River. Call and see for yourselves. These Goods are to be solded Boston Prices for 60 Days, for cash or ready pay. Bennets ERPAIRED, and Goods of all kinds COLORED. (18-Nov. 15) P. B. LYFOED.

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor on the last Will and Testament of GEORGE, GOWEN, late of Cinton, in the county of Kennselses deceased, chetate, and has undertaken that krast by giving bons as the law directs. All persons, therefore, baving demand against the Estate of Said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement, and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to IRAAC GOWEN.

Buc. 4, 1851.

FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale, at a great be gain, a Farm, known as the Haskell Farm; estuated in the south part of the town of Paimyra, about a mite from the ? Phirsheld Mills a fade Sakin contains 200 acres of good land, well fended, well wooded and westered, and under good cultivalion, with a large, commodious dwelling house, nearly new, two barns, and other buildings, there is a large and choice orthard upon it, and a unreary containing 1000 trees. The stock and tools will be sold with the farm or separately. Here is a rare chance for a brain, well worth the attention of purchasers. For further particulars enquire of Hiram Haskell, Weigerfile, of the subscriber on the premises.

Paimyra, Oct. 1, 1851.

Burning Fluid and Lamp Oils,

Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE copartnership of S. DOCLITTLE & Co. is this doc. by I mutual consent, dissolved. All persons indebted to us, either yn note or account, are requested to settle the same before the first of January 12.1. All unswelled demands at that time will be put into the hands of an attorner for collection.

SAMUEL DOCLITTLE.

Waterville, New 5, 1861. 114. GEO. & CHARE.

S. STARK, Sec'y

BARRITON JOHN BENSON BUT WOH OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC RESIDENCE, on College Street.

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Medical Notice.

D.R. McCHILLIS, for many years a member of the N. Hampmire and Mass. Medical feetells, respectfully, tenders his
services as Physician and Surgeon to the citizens of CLANTON
and its vicinity. He has had more than thirty years' experience
in his profession, and he now flatters himself that has las shoot
shoroughly 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 Sonorus Januarum. inbounded success in his treatment of bolovia. As in females and all other kinds of sore throats, and all complaints of females and children. If long experience and successful practice are any meaningenidations, he trusts that he merits the confidence of community and a liberal abare of patronage.

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

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER

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Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles
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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.

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 pair sinces. It will be kept on STRICTLY TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLES. nished, and Herses put up, on reasonable terms.

SOLYMAN HEATH, Counsellor at Law, OFFICE over J. Dow's store. 12

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DAGUERREOTYPES. OME as good Types can be seen at the COTTAGE SALOON, near the Post Office, Waterville, as are generally produced by the att. A good likeness of Y, P. Coolings and one of E. Arnews may be seen; also of a number of citizens of this place.

Likenesses taken by both Sky and Side Light, with or without shade, colored or uncolored, with magie 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.

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

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April 9, 1851.

MPERIAL, WELTED and LANCASTER QUILTS, new and beautiful patterns; from \$1.25 to \$6.00; Just received by June 4. of the sometade simes at the

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Mason Work in all its various branches. If will be ready to contract for Jobs, large or small, either with or without Slook, og by Abe day, to suit automers, on A today Work will be done with meatness and despatch. From pas experience, and strict attention to business, he flatters fruitsel loy him. Particular attention paid to Shiting Marble Chimney Waterville, May 26, 1851.

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May 29, 1851.

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Dow & NYE having been appointed AGENTS for the sale of W. & E. CHENEY'S superior Pails, are now prepared to supply Merchants generally with any quantity and quality of Pails and Half Pails they may order, at the very Lowest manufacturer's prices. Mesers. W. & E. Cheney had a premium awarded them for the supercorty of their Pails, at the last Take of the N. Ken. Ag. and Aort. Society.

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June 10, 1861.

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[WHIS excellent FAMILY SOAP, by the use of which a large I washing can be done, with hard or soft water, in one-this less time than by any other soap known, warranted to give saits fection and not to injure in any way the elightest fabries, or any thing it is applied to, is for sale by

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Waterville, May 27.

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IN St. Albans, 5 miles from Center Village, on the read to Harmony, a good farm, with or without Stock and Farming Tools, may be bought cheap. The farm is it very good condition, and can with little expense be made a first rate chance for a man who is able to table. It contains 160 acres in all, about one half cleared. The wood or uncleared has a plenty of hard wood, such as manle, sah, beech and birch, with soft wood, pine, edar, spruce, and hemlock. The farm has a good orchard of 50 or 60 trees, which produced this season about 100 bushels. The land is good strong soil, sid has several acres well cleared from some. Though well watered, there is a good groundly of dry land, considerable good cada fence, and plenty of green cedar, as nice as can be found. There are the bushels which the farm contains.

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PRODUCE. 30 tone hay, next 30 bushes wheat, 30 to 40 bushels of peace.

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FARMING TOOLS. Plows, harrows, chains, yeles, eart, ax-

The whole can be indicated by Wing, Watertlie, or o he subscriber, on the pramises. St. Atbans, Nov. 6, 1851.—164.

A FRESH supply of BEST LIVE GERSE and COMMON, A runnessout Classes, from 13 1-3 to 40 cts. per pound, at Oct. 102. THE subscriber has constantly on hand superior PIANO FORTES, of Boston manufacture,

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TOR United States SOLDIERS in any War since 1790, if they
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Cash price paid for it. Every applicant should state, as near as
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Nursing Sore Mouth; Sore Nipples; Infun's; Sore Mouth
Infants' Sore Cums while teething; Cauker in the
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Persons or Children; and for Canker accompanying Canker Rash and Scarlet Fever;
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Brockes, irrelation of the Brockes of Norman Sone Moure, are cured by the Canker Relsam, with case and certainty, it being marely known to fail, even in long standing cases, that have been pronounced incursible by the best physicians. For Inganara' Sone Mourns, and Sone Nepreza, it may be relied upon for a perfect and speedy cure, with the greatest assurance. Applied to inflamed or aweiled gums, particularly to gums of children while teething, it gives immediate relief.

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Price 25 cents. Full directions accompany each bottle.
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It cleanses, strengthens and restores to healthy action, all those organs and membraneous passages of the fread, the obstruction of which produces Pain in the Forehead and region of the Ryes, a wort of similing in the Nose, a sense of matter dropping from the Head into the Throat, etc.

It is an unfailing cure for bleeding at the Nose, if persevered in but a short time.

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Waterville, May 14, 1851. SHOULDER ARMS!

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Waterville, June, 1801.

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IMPOSTORS, traveling about the country, represent themselves as my agents, and as selling my genuine Extractor, stating that they obtain it from me! I caution the public against all such interlopers and their poisonous nostrums, and hereby distinctly, and without qualification, stamp them as knaves, and as deserving of public exceration for daring to trific with health and life of the unsuspecting. Druggists and Dealers who will countenance such trand and reascally, are qualify enlable.

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January 8, 1851.

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F. KIMBALL. DE UTY SHERIFF,

WATERVILLE, June 18, 1851. 4Stf. KENNEBEC Co., MR.

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