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ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO MY BROTHERS.

BY INEZ. The sunlight streams with a brilliant glance,
And lights up your brow, brother Ned,
As you bend o'er a volume of wild romance,
A legend of bright hours fled.
You have wandered away from this quiet room
To some far off, beautiful clime,
And Kuights and ladies pass by in the gloom
Of the sacred olden time.

But no chain of the past is o'er thy mind, My merriest brother Fred; My merriest brother Fred;
No dreams have your careless spirit twined,
Yet bright are the paths you tread;
Thine eyes are with mirth's sweet light o'erflowing,
And yet in their blue depths lies
The shade of thought, as the red coals glowing

But while o'er the shining hearth you bend,
Ned still o'er his volume pores,
Now a gleam of sadness it seems to lend,
From its richly treasured stores;
Dost stand by some pilgrim's grave, brother Ned,
Where the tempest wrecked may sleep?
Or on battle-fields, where the brave have bled,
Where even the night stars weep?

O ye little know I am painting here
The light and the shade of your brows,
That I am gathering garlands dear
To wreathe amid memory's boughs;
But while I write ye have bounded away
To glide o'er the sparkling snow;
May a merry sport be yours to-day,
In the sunshine's radiant glow.

MISCELLANY.

EVERY DAY MYSTERIES.

'I believe nothing that I do not understand,' is the favorite saying of Mr. Pettipo Dapperling, a gentleman who very much prides himself on his intellectual perspicacity. Yet ask Mr. Pettipo if he understands how it is that he wags his little finger, and he can give you no reasonable account of it. He will tell you -for he has read books and 'studied' anatomy-that the little finger consists of so many jointed bones, that there are tendons attached to them before and behind, which belong to about it fresh materials, which are in turns orcertain muscles, and that when these muscles, are made to contract, the finger wags. And ces, at length a body is formed, becomes dethis is nearly all that Mr. Pettipo knows about it! How it is that the volition acts on the muscles, what volition is, what the will is—Mr. animal—till at length the human being rises Pettipo knows not. He knows quite as little above all these forms, and the law of the huabout the sensation which resides in the skin man life is fulfilled. First, he is merely inof that little finger, how it is that it feels and stinctive, then reflective—the least of the sagacious animals se-filled with rich, gay, beautiful and useful arti- and D. A. Hawkins, it is now probably too all this he is entirely in the dark. And yet aside from the great mystery in despair of ev-Mr. Pettipo is under the necessity of believing er unraveling it? that his little finger wags, and that it is endowed

cannot understand. Matter and its combinations are a grand mystery—how much more so, the brain, and the sleeper dreams. Or, his life and its manifestations! Look at those far-volition may awake, while sensation is still rest." off worlds majestically wheeling in their ap- profoundly asleep, and then we have the sompointed orbits millions of miles off; or, look at pointed orbits millions of miles off: or, look at nambule, walking in his sleep. Or, volition this earth on which we live, performing its di-may be profoundly asleep, while the senses are urnal motion upon its own axis, and its annual circle round the sun ! What do we under stand of the causes of such motions? what can we ever know about them, beyond the facts that such things are so? To discover and apprehend facts is much, and it is nearly our limit. To ultimate causes we can never ascend. But to have an eye open to receive facts and apprehend their relative value-that is a great deal-that is our duty; and not to reject, suspect, or refuse to accept them, because they happen to clash with our preconceived notions, or, like Mr. Pettipo Dapperling, because we can not understand them.

O! my dear Kepler, writes Galileo to his friend, how I wish that we could have one hearty laugh together! Here at Padua is the principal Professor of Philosophy, whom I look at the moon and planets through my glass, dred and twenty five dollars the last two years. which he pertinaciously refuses to do. Why He has promised a thousand times to pay itare you not here it What shouts of laughter we and by the way, there will be no harm in dunhear the Professor of Philosophy at Pista lee-turing before the Grand Doke with logical arguments, as if with magical incantations to charm the new planets out of the sky!

Rub a stick of wax against your coat-sleeve. and it emits sparks ; hold it near to light fleecy particles of wood or cotton, and it first attracts, and then repels them. In What do you understand about that, Mr. Pettipo, except merely that it is so? Stroke the cat's back before the fire, and you will observe the same phenomespaks in certain states, but you know nothing

about why it is so.

Pour a solution of muriate of lime into one of sulphate of potash-both clear fluids; but no sooner are they mixed together than they become nearly solid. How is that? You tell me that an ingredient of the one solution com-bines with an ingredient of the other, and an insoluble sulphate of lime is produced. Well you sell me a fact; but you do not account for dun, and then continued their tour of observat by saying that the lime has a greater attracion for the sulphuric acid than the potash has: you do not understand how it is-you merely

e that it is so. You must believe it. But when you come to life, and its wonderful manifestations, you are more in the dark than ever. You understand less about this than you do even of dead matter. Take an ordinary every day fact: you drop two seeds, Smith was dumbfounded, it was a clear gain whose component parts are the same into the same soil. They grow up so close together the debt. Such being the case be at once conthat their roots mingle and their stalks inter-cluded to give a general treat in honor of twine. The one plant produces a long slender Thompson's returning honesty. With his eaf, the other a short flat leaf, the one brings forth a beautiful flower, the other an ugly Neil House, and at once invited all present to scruff; the one sheds abroad a delicious fra-

by which the roots of these plants accomplish so much more than all your science can do and so infinitely excel the most skillful combinations of the philosopher? You can only recognize the fact—but you cannot unravel the

mystery. Your saying that it is the 'nature' of the plants, does not in the slightest degree clear up the difficulty. You can not get at the ultimate fact—only the proximate one is

But lo! here is a wonderful little planttouch it, and the leaves shrink on the instant : one leaf seeming to be in intimate sympathy with the rest, and the whole leaves in its neighborhood shrinking up at the touch of a foreign object. Or, take the simple pimpernel, which closes its eye as the sun goes down, and opens as he rises again—shrinks at the approach of rain, and expands in fair weather. The hop twines round the pole in the direction of the

The sunflower turns on her god when he sets, The same look that she turned when he rose. Do we know anything about these things, fur-

ther than that they are so?

A patridge chick breaks its shell and steps forth into its new world. Instantly it runs about and picks up the seeds lying about on the ground. It has never learned to run, or to see, or to select its food; but it does all these on the instant. The lamb of a few hours' old frisks about full of life, and sucks its dam's teats with as much accuracy as if it had studied the principle of the air-pump. Instinct comes full-grown into the world at once, and we know nothing about it, neither does the Mr. Dapperling above named.

When we ascend to the higher orders of animated being, to man himself, we are as much in the dark as before; perhaps more so. Here we have matter arranged in its highly organ-ized forms—moving, feeling, and thinking. In man the animal powers are concentrated; and the thinking powers are brought to their highest point. How, by the various arangements of matter in man's body, one portion of the nervous system should convert volitions from the brain to the limbs and the outer organs, how another part should convey sensations with the suddenness of lightning, and how, finally, a third portion should collect these sensations, react upon them, store them up by a process called memory, reproduce them in thought, compare them, philosophize upon them, embody them in books, is a great and unfathomable mystery!

Life itself! how wonderful it is! Who can understand it, or unravel its secret? From a tiny vesicle, at first almost imperceptible to the eye, but gradually growing and accumulating ganized and laid down, each in their set plaveloped—passing through various inferior sta-

with the gifts of sensation, though he in fact thought, become suspended for a time, while he had a side working heart beating, lungs playing, all with the least amusing part of the performance was, wherefore.

The animal powers live on; capillary arteries the least amusing part of the performance was, working heart beating, lungs playing, all with the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the careful survey of the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his worm-out the pile made by one of peeped through the many holes of his preternaturally excited, as in the abnormal mesmeric state. Here we have a new class of phenomena, more wonderful because less usual, but not a whit more mysterious than the most ordinary manifestations of life .- [Ladies' Re-

A Double Speculation.

A few days since, two prominent residents of this city, whom we shall eall Smith and Brown. were taking a leisure morning walk through the streets of Columbus, when they espied at a distance a gentleman who will probably answer to the name of Thompson. This Thompson once resided in our city, and at that time was known as the gentleman who always bor-

rows but never pays.
'Ah! says Smith to Brown, there goes that ave repeatedly and urgently requested to infernal Thompson, who has owed me one hunchould have at this glorious folly land to ning him now. I can't expect to get anything

> pace, and soon overtook Thompson, who, as soon as he noticed them, approached and shook them heartily by the hands, with the remark : Alr! gentlemen, how do you do? Glad to see you, 'pon my soul-look fine-hearty as bucks. How are all the folks in Cincinnati?

Fine day, and a the mond of the transport interrupted Smith, 'for I'm a little short of Your own body will in like manner emit funds, and would very much like to have a portion of that small balance that Ah, is it possible you're short? edged in

Thompson, 'you shall have it my dear boy. I am flush to day—plenty of rocks—doing well. Meet me at the Neil House in one hour—I'll be there with the money."

And off he started in a great hurry. Smith and Brown laughed outright at the excellent manner in which Thompson shuffled off the tion through the capital city. In the course of half an hour they were surprised at seeing Thompson approach them with a bank note in his hand. He gave the note to Smith, remark-

Here's ten dollars, Smith pay you the balance in an hour, in a great hurry now, see you again, and off he went at a rapid rate.

friend Brown, he entered the bar-room of the

this morning."

Thompson-Thompson-what Thompson? thoughtfully enquired Jenkins. 'Jake Thompson.'

'Jake Thompson,' exclaimed Jenkins, 'aint he good for his debts?'

This is the first one I ever heard of his at tempting to pay.' 'Come up! come up all hands,' yelled Jen-

made \$10 this morning." 'How's that?' enquired the now surprised

Why Jake Thompson came to me not a balf an hour ago, and wanted to borrow twenty dol-lars, but I only loaned him ten! I've made an X, by thunder-come up boys and drink, it's my ticker.

Sagacity of the Elephant.

From an article entitled " The Art of Catchng Elephants," we take the following, showing the extraordinary sagacity of these animals, as well as their usefulness.

"Much as I had heard and rend of the elepliant, I never properly appreciated this animal, until, I became a dweller of Eastern brother had sent them from the city, the beau climes. During a long residence in Ceylon, I tiful books their dear aunt gave them, not for was witness of such performances by these getting the toys and caudy which sister tried to huge creatures, that my feeling towards them was raised from that of mere wonder, to something more akin to respect and admiration.

reined in my steed to watch the quiet labors of a couple of elephants in the service of Government. These huge animals were generally employed in the Commissariat timberyard, or the Civil Engineer's department, either in removing or stowing logs and planks, or in rolling about heavy masses of stone for building purposes. I could not but admire the precison with which they performed their allotted tasks, unaided, save by their own sagacity .-They were one morning hard at work, though slowly, piling up a quantity of heavy pieces of ebony; the lower row of the pile had been already laid down, with mathematical precision, six logs side by side. These they had first ward the next six for the second row in the pile, It was curious to observe these uncouth end, and by means of their trunk lift it upon the logs already placed, and then arrange it crosswise upon them with the most perfect skill .waited whilst they thus placed the third row, feeling a curiosity to know how they would

proceed when the timber had to be lifted to greater height. Some of the logs weighed themselves; and its pores open and close, about Do we not merely see that it is so, and turn ing on the top of the pile, so as to form a slidthe elephants, after placing each leg, to ascer-

> TURKISH IDEAS OF RAILROADS. At a cofee house meeting in Stamboul, Bogaz Kisalei related to the assembled company how he ad spoken with the man who had gone to the great Show, commanded by the King of Enland, in his new Palace of Diamonds. That man had told him wonders, and he rather believed he had heard lies, but they were pleasant as the jingling of the bells of Paradise .--Concerning these railways, they were the work of magicians. If you entered them, you were stripped of your goods, much money was taken of you, and you were forbidden, under dreadful imprecations, to kindle your pipe. Thrust into a box, you sat on a seat harder than a nether millstone, and a scream of the demon was heard, and the box flew away of its own accord. over the tops of mountains and into the deep bowels of the earth. At last it stopped, and you were pulled out by soldiery; and those on whom Allah smiled in their birth received back their goods, or, it might be, received the goods of others (but of less value); but to receive anything was the lot of few, the goods being the spoil of the magicians. Along the road stood fiends pointing the way in mockery, and these were usually the children of those who had been scalded or roasted by the contrivances of the magicians; sons, in fact, of burnt fathers. Demons, with brass armor, and with eyes of carbuncles larger than those of Solomon himself, rolled hither and thither on wheels, spitting white smoke, and whistling, and Slaphadjee Bey here interrupted the speaker, exclaiming with some indignation. Your face is darkened, O Bogaz, the lyingest old man in Stamboul. Are we children?-Have we drunk wine, that 'you should thus

says Frederika Bremer, the importance which certain people set upon outward beauty or plainthem. And who has not experienced of how little consequence they are, in fact, for the weal or woe of life? Who has not experienced how, on nearer acquaintance, plainness becomes beautified, and beauty loses its charm, exactly according to the quality of the heart and mind? And from this cause I am also of opinion that the want of outward beauty never disquiets a noble nature, or will be regarded as a misfortune. It never can prevent people from being an able and beloved in the highest degree and we have daily proof of this.

GENRUS. "I know no such thing as genius,' said Hogarth to Mr. Gilbert Cooper: "genius is nothing but labor and diligence." Sir Isaac

"How?" enquired a dozen persons at once. who does not. But there is such a thing as the lobes of the brain on the right side. This He found within the parcel a daguerreotype "Why Thompson, who has owed me over a genius, and it is something more than labor and hundred dollars for two years, paid me an X diligence—Hogarth and Newton to the contrary notwithstanding. It was not labor and dili-gence that placed the idle and untaught Patrick Aberration of the mind is attended with the young daughters, whom he had left more than Henry in the foremost rank of orators, or that raised Robert Burns to the height of poetical this case is anomalous, from the fact that it picture was the inscription, Here we are, Pa, fame; neither would patient thinking have been itself enough to enable Scott or Dickens class of words; for the person under consider- was completely overcome by the affecting into pour out volume after volume crowded with ation seemed to possess the idea denoted by beautiful, and humorous, and original scenes the word, while the word itself was beyond his and characters. Genius alone can work such reach .- Rochester American. kins, 'lets take another drink, for I, too, have miracles, though labor and diligence are potent ingredients in the charm it enchants with. [Yankee Blade.

The Little Beggar. How I would love to look upon the faces of all the little readers of the Journal, during these first days of 1852. I should have many things He thus speaks of the subject of a Normal to say to them, and how their eyes would sparkle, and what music of merry voices would ring in my ears as they described to me the presents they had received. Many would bring not only stockings, but baskets full of nice things which father and mother had bought for them. They would show me the stockings and warm mittens which their grandmother had knit, the curiosities their older make them think Santa Claus left in the night But whether you have presents to show me or not, I am quite sure I should look upon a hap-In the course of my early morning rides py group, all comfortably clad, with kind about the vicinity of Columbo, I frequently friends to feed and take care of, and instruct friends to feed and take care of, and instruct you too. This certainly ought to make you happy, while you should be very grateful to your heavenly Father, who has provided for all your wants, while there are so many who have no kind friends to take care of them,

"No house for their shelter, no victuals to cat,
No beds for their limbs to repose,
But a crust dry and mouldy the best of their meat,
And their pillow a pillow of snows."

All my little readers at the North will renember how bitter cold it was during the holidays, last year. The ground was frozen solid what is needful to effect the object; they will is marble, and the piercing wind went shivering through all our frames. But multitudes increase the school appropriations; they will of happy children were out, with cloaks and caps, hoods and comforters, mittens and muffs, rolled in from the adjoining wharf, and when I rode up they were engaged in bringing for with their playmates, or visited their friends. with their playmates, or visited their friends. was in New York, where the streets were alive with them, though the bleak north wind, is the State which should furnish it. Is it not animals seize one of the heavy logs at each as it swept through the long avenues, and searched every avenue and nook with its chill- er States are making more rapid strides than ing breath, made me wrap my warm garments this way and that by the crowd. Yet uncomfortable as it was, I was amused and interested of the most gifted sons of Maine, whose ability by the prattle of the children around me, as and success are an honor to the State, who shoes, on the cold side-walk. A significant shake of the head caused him to turn away from the man; and as he slowly passed on, the big tears burst from his mild blue eyes; his young face was very sad, but not a muscle moved as they stole silently over his fair checks, and dropped upon the icy pavement. A basket on his arm revealed to me his errand had gained? A handful of the pariogs of raw your New Year dinner, and perhaps your sup-

sisters may claim with you? Do I hear some of you say, 'Oh, he was nothing but a beggar! His father and mother clothes, and it is not charity to give to such people.' May be so; and because his parents were wicked, did the poor child's toes ache any less with cold, or did he feel any the less hungry? Was he to blame because his parents were wicked? If this was true, was be not all the more an object of pity? Did he not the more need to meet with kind people, who would not only feed and warm him, but follow him to him to be good, and earn his food and clothes?-But those tears must have come from a bursting heart-they told of want and bitter suffering, and they said, plainer than words, 'Oh, that I was not obliged to beg! If the blessed the cross, when he cried, Lord, remember me to my bosom?

anything else but a beggar. If you see those who are idle and wicked, try to teach them to be good. While you are surrounded with kind friends, and are loaded with good things, re-

SINGULAR EFFECTS OF DISEASE OF THE BRAIN. A citizen of Livingston county died a few days since of inflammation of the brain. During his last sickness, his aberration of mind assumed a very singular phase of forgetfulness of substantive ideas. In his conversation he could employ all the parts of speech but nouns, and though he was inclined to say much, he could not express himself fluently except in the use of the class named. These ideas he was obliged to omit, or express only by implication.

Normal School for Maine.

H. K. Baker, Esq., the Member of the Board of Education for the County of Kenne bec, has been engaged in writing a series of articles on the subject of popular education,-School for Maine after showing that all other plans proposed are of less value. He says:

of a State Normal School, similar to that es- their entrance upon this mundane athere. tablished in the State of New York. One population. We need not fear but that there is enough of ability and capacity in Maine to supply the State with teachers, if the opportuof cackled and slid off into a squall. nity is provided for acquiring the necessary

The people of Maine are making advances with a view to the prospective improvement of the common schools. They are ready to do build or remodel the school houses; they will remunerate teachers more liberally. But they demand, and justly, a corresponding advance

The State only can provide a Normal School on a sufficient scale to meet the exigency. time that the incipient steps were taken? Oth-Maine in the march of improvement. They more closely around me as I hurried on, jostled offer higher prizes to our young men of talent and enterprise than are offered at home. Two they talked of their Christmas and New Year have imparted interest to many of our institutes nearly twenty-hundred weight. There was a short pause before the fourth row was touched; but the difficulty was no sooner perceived than but the difficulty was no sooner perceived than saw along the streets; for each window was so where this our staple produst may be bro't to ous to do anything more than wish them well." perfection; and for the purpose of promoting the efficiency and excellence of our schools, let to its wants, for the education of teachers.'

Colts and Calves.

No idea has been much more common among farmers, than that colts until they get thing else, and does not know God. Happy is the was a beggar. And what, think you, he past their second year needed but very little he who knows God, though he should be ignocare; that they might wander unboused and rant of every thing else." potatoes! 'Ah, poor child,' thought I, 'is this pick up a scanty, subsistence from the coarse scatterings about the yard and barn; and that per, too, that three or four hungry brothers and under this treatment they grow as well as they would if they were better fed and protect- Indian mound near that eity. It was about ed. Indeed, the idea extended much farther seventy feet in diameter, and eleven feet high. than this, even to the belief that good generous Nearly on a level with the surrounding earth very likely were idle drunkards, who spent feeding and a warm shelter were productive everything they could get for strong drink, and of disease; that the animal would contract hulearned their children to do nothing but go more and bad joints and be affected for life. from door to door, to beg cold pieces and old How this grew untor from what process of How this grew up or from what process of reasoning it was drawn, it is difficult to tell .-It has been put in practice for many years, and has been the ruin of many fine animals.

That colts should have considerable liberty n a safe place, is as reasonable, as that a child rich and highly concentrated food, such as large feeds of corn, meal, oats or barley, is equally clear. But that small quantities of either of his wretched home, and make some plan to these with an occasional mess of carrots or othlearn him to do something besides beg-learn er roots judiciously fed would be injurious to

the colt, we look upon as an error.

The same idea prevails, but perhaps in a less degree, in relation to calves; they are obliged to occupy the meanest place in the barn-if previous to going to bed; mortification ensued. they ard so fortunate as to get in at all-are which resulted in his death, although the af-Saviour had passed by, think you he would hooked and pushed about by the older cattle feeted part was cut away. The candlestick have said, the is nothing but a beggar?! Did and fed upon meadow hay or the orts of the was a brass one, and a quantity of verdigris. he say, when blind Bartimeus, who sat by the oxen and cows. Their hair is left uncombed. wayside, begged and cried after him, 'Oh, he and skins unscratched, fifth is suffered to gath- tifleation ensued from that or from the tallow is nothing but a beggar?' Or, to the thief on er in untold accomplations upon their haunches, drying and hardening in the sun, until the when thou comest into thy kingdom, thou art bunches rattle when the creature runs, like a Outward Brautt. I cannot understand, too wicked for me to pardon, and to receive in-I hope no child, who reads this, will say of ty of nutritious food with dry and warm lodge Calves cannot be made profitable without plenness. I am of opinion that all true education, such at least, as has a religious foundation, must infuse a noble calm, a wholesome coldness, an indifference, or whatever people may call it, be good. While you are surrounded with kind with dry and warm long:

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> and that severity or hard fare, or negligence a standing order that every vessel carrying while in a growing state, do an injury to the emigrants to their settlements shall be providconstitution, and so stint the growth, that no ed with fire annihilator machines. Several after keeping can repair it. The animal coun British admirals have certified their opinion dition always suffers essentially by reverses, It is said that a sheep is never fat but once.—
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> Perhaps this assertion is to be received with annihilators on board. some qualifications, but still it must be admitted as a difficult task to raise an animal from a ber, a deacon of one of the churches in Warlow condition. If you keep no more animals than you can feed and grow well, they will in nearly all cases yield a compensating profit.
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> [N. E. Farmer.

was the only indication of disease or loss. The case which opened with a spring. On touch foreign bone had no union with the skull. The ing it the lid flew up, and exposed to his asfact is very singular, and the case is novel .- tonished vision a perfect likeness of his two loss or forgetfulness of some class of ideas; but a year before in the East. At the head of the was attended only by a forgetfulness of one The delighted father, as might be expected, cident .- | Bangor Whig.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. The Manchester Mirror announces the death in Atkin-son, N. H., on the 3d ult., of Lizzy Jewell, aged between one and two hundred years .-That's a wide latitude, there being a very respectable life-time between the two extremities, It is said, however, that the "memory of man runneth not to the contrary" when she was not called "old Lizzy Jewell." Some twenty years ago, she told the Mirror's informant that she could not tell how old she was. Whether, therefore, we regard economy or Lizzy was not different from a great many efficiency, the plan best adapted to accomplish other people—for there are few, we believe, the thorough preparation of Teachers is that who are competent to give the exact date of

In souff taking she never had her equal. such institution may be liberally endowed by Till within the last thirty years she used to an annual appropriation, that would be value take it moderately, and kept it in a nice box. less if divided amongst thirteen or more. One Of late years she used a canister or large vial such institution may be supplied with a board instead, and did not nip it up in her fingers. of instructors of sufficient number, ability and but poured it into the hollow of her hand and excellence to make it the hope and ornament put her nose into it. After the operation her of the State. One such institution, if found face looked furnily, in a much as having a very officient for the wants of the great State of long beard, in spite of her attempts to keep it New York, will doubtless prove equally so for short with scissors, the yellow powder would Maine. Its pupils may, as in New York, be assume the shape of an imperial or moustaches. selected from the most promising youth of both Snuff did not give her voice a nasal tone, as sexes in all parts of the State, in proportion to it does some people, but it was fine, high and

She outlived all of her relations, and has been supported by the town for the last fifteen years. Her physician passed an opinion that her body would keep for months after her death, it was so thoroughly embalmed in snuff.

ONE PROFESSION UNREPRESENTED IN THE STATE PRISON. At the recent celebration of Franklin's birthday, in New York, Mr. Bigelow, who is connected with the Evening Post, stated that he had once been inspector of State Prisons, and that during all his connection with the prison at Sing Sing-more than twenty vears-there had never been a single practical printer within its walls-indeed, he had been issured that a printer had never been sent to Sing Sing since it was built-notwithstanding every other trade and profession, from clergymen and lawyers to carpenters and shoemakers, was represented .- [Traveller,

The true cause of the opposition of the South

cles, that it seemed as if all the wealth of the late to secure. Let us no longer stupidly sleep the independence to vote no to the invitation appreciates forms and surfaces, why it detects last, the greatest, the crowning work of man's heat and cold, in what way its papillar creek development. But what do we know of it all? end of each on the ground, with the other resting on like Rip Van Winkle, while others around to Washinton given to Kossurn. We of the misery and want far away. Turning a corner, us are full of activity and progress. If our South live in a glass house. Suppose the peoing way for the next logs; and having seen I observed a little boy, some seven or eight soil is sertile and our climate inhospitable, if ple of St. Domingo shall sympathize with our side from the great mystery in despair of evitating that they were perfectly steady, and in a great control of the straight line, the four-legged laborers rolled up the straight line, the four-legged laborers rolled up the straight line, the four-legged laborers rolled up the straight line, the stone they had thus formed the six pieces. The body sleeps! Volition, sensation, and the slope they had thus formed the six pieces. indulgent skies,' and the chief product of our us are what could we say? I certainly wish State is men, then, on them let our culture be the Hungarians more freedom and bestowed. Let us cherish our free schools government. But I think it idle and hazards

> ERRONEOUS ESTIMATE. When I witness the state establish and endow a seminary, equal the erroneous estimate which men often place to its wants, for the education of teachers. on certain kinds of human knowledge, I am reminded of one of the remarkable sayings. which abound in the practical writings of St. Augustine: "Unhappy is he who knows every

OPENING OF A MOUND. The Wheeling Gazette states that recently the workmen on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad opened an were found an altar of stone, evincing the action of the fire, west of north of the altar, the head and body of an Indian; extending west of north at a slight declination from the head to the feet. This body was covered to the depth. of a foot or more with ashes, in which the salt. was still manifest to the taste, as we are told. The body was remarkably perfect, and was mostly preserved. Around this body were should, and that they should not be fed upon twelve others with their heads centering tows ards it, and feet projecting. No articles of art were found, except a polished stone tube, about twenty inches in length.

DEATH FROM PUTTING TALLOW ON A PIM-PLE. Last week, at Hull, a young man named Wm. Heich, having a pimple on his face that was rather sore, put some tallow on it one night had formed on the top of it, but whether morpurely, can hardly be said a but this painful incident should act as another caution against the practice of applying candle tallow to sores. We have heard of two or three instances lately where migrious consequences have followed such a use of tallow, and it is as well the pub-A.

the Canard steamers have ordered a supply of dried that poor boy's tears, and made him happy too.—[Mothers' Journal.]

that the perfection of any animal depends estable properties also been ordered for the Mediterranean steam-

MORE INSANITY .- We learn that Mr. Barwick, has become insane in consequence of scruff; the one sheds abroad a deficious fragrance, whe other is entirely inedorous. The hemlock, the wheat-stalk, and the rose-tree in the soil, educe, the one deady poison the other wholesome food, the third a bright consumerate flower. Can you tell has, and at once invited all present to said flogarth to Art. Gilbert Cooper: "genius is said flogarth to Art. Gilbert Cooper: "Sir Isaac obliged to omit, or express himself fluently except in the use of the class named. These ideas, he was surrendering himself, "if ever he had been obliged to omit, or express himself fluently except in the use of the class named. These ideas, he was obliged to omit, or express himself fluently except in the use of the class named. The surrendering himself to the "spiritus" or express himself fluently except in the use of the class named. The surrendering himself to the surrendering h

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL.

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Pine Grove Cemetery-Marble Work.

Very little improvement has been added to the Fall work in the Cemetery. Some monumental structures have been placed there, which, if taken as a sample, speak well for this department. We noticed particularly the family monument of Mr. Sanger, executed at the marble works of Dea. Stevens. The style is chaste and simple, with no elaborate devices :-- but the fine polish and perfect finish, so evident in every part, do great credit to one of the best shops in Maine. The marble is beautifully clouded Italian, and the inscriptions. present a degree of correctness in letter cutting that a printer might try in vain to find fault with. It is fortunate for those who take an interest in the Cemetery, that it is not likely to be marred by bad workmanship and bungling inscriptions-unless foreign assistance is called in. Nothing from abroad can excel the sample we have mentioned, and we hope the gross illiteracies and sculptured burlesques, so often seen in public cemeteries, will be excluded with all care from this. They contaminate every department of taste associated with

But few burials have taken place this winter. Not that even more than the usual mortality has not taken to the narrow house all ages of those who participated in the consecration of the ground last Spring. The receiving tomb is filled with a silent 'congregation of the dead' who wait only the opening Spring to take their places I eneath the green sod over which they then walked in health and hope. We are told they number some twenty-five. Many who looked carelessly upon that consecration, will hereafter feel interested in everything that tends to make the spot beautiful. The coming Spring will show marks of cultivation in a large number of those little squares; telling too plainly how many hearts have been smitten this winter. The walks will assume new beauty, and flowers will spring up to cast their fragrance over the many little graves that tell where the Destroyer has been revelling.

We hope measures will be taken for the removal of the tenants of the old cemetery. When individuals commence the work, its completion will be speedy. Who will move in the matter? but I won't say it sir-you will think I'm Report of Committee on Crops.

The Committee appointed by you to award the premiums of the Society to successful com. petitors on Crops, Report, that the entries submitted to them were as follows :-First, For premium on Winter Wheat, Albert

Crosby, of Albion; Reuben H. Green, Winslow.

Second, For premium on Winter Rye, Wm. Baker, of Albion. Third, For premium on Barley, Wm. Weeks,

of Vassalboro'. E. G. Sawtelle, of Sidney. Fourth, For premium on Corn, II. Jaquith, of Albion; E. G. Sawtelle, of Sidney.

Fifth, For premium on Potatoes, Isaiah

Sixth, For premium on Carrots, George W. Reed, of Benton; Albert Crosby, of Albion: Alfred Foster, of Fairfield.

Seventh, For premium on Compost Manure, R. R. Drummond, of Winslow; H. Ja-

quith, of Albion.

The first premium on Winter Wheat we award to Albert Crosby, of Albion. It will be seen by his report, herewith submitted, that he is entitled to the Society's premium for the best crop of wheat on three acres. R. H. Green is entitled to the Society's first premium for gagement at the Howard Atheneum, much to best acre of Winter Wheat. The first premi- the regret of her numerous 'Admirers.' Mr. um on Winter Rye we award to William Baker, of Albion. The Society's first premium on left,) played a 'farewell' at the same house. Barley to William Weeks; second premium to E. G. Sawtelle. The first premium on Indian Corn we award to H. Jaquith, of Albion; the second premium to E. G. Sawtelle, of Sidney. Your committee regret to say that the at the National. He is a sterling actor, one statements of both the above competitors were that you would fancy. Mrs. Barrett played very deficient in their details, and the estimate of the expenses of production seems to to good houses, and she has few superiors in fall below the actual cost of preparing and ma- her line. nuring the land with us. The first premium on Potatoes we award to Isaiah Marston, of known. The colored 'Casta Diva' was not Waterville. Your committee award the first appreciated, and 'Cochituate' was found so premium on Carrots to George W. Reed, of clear that her shadow was seen at the bottom. Benton; second premium to Albert Crosby. of Concerts are as plenty as any 'professor of Albien. We very cheerfully recommend a music could wish; but the season is nearly gratuity of three dollars to F. Paine, of Wins- over, and we are all glad of it. low, for the management of 95 rods of land. His statement gives the cash sales of Corn, Beans, Peas and Potatoes raised on the same at \$64.97. Whole cost of seed, manure and labor, \$17. Leaving a net profit of \$47.97. Two competitors only have appeared for your premium on Compost Manure, both of whom give in statements of their mode of procedure in financial affairs, speak confidently of an eaand the amount raised. They are R. R. Drummond, of Winslow, and H. Jaquith, of Albion. It is gratifying to your committee to know that an inquiry is increasing among our farmers generally in this section, not only as it regards the best mode of accumulating this material, one boat for Europe, and that leaves this port but also its nature and mode of action on the The shipments of specie from Boston do not various crops. We award the first premium on Compost Manure to R. R. Drummond; second to H. Jaquith.

All of which is respectfully submitted, S. PERCIVAL, Committee. A. DINGLEY,

BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE. BOSTON, Feb. 16, 1852.

Winter yet holds on with the tenacity of a bull dog, and were it not for one or two bright rather startling disclosures in an article over spring like days that we have had during the the signature of " Equal Rights," in the Mail, into a 'melting mood,' and taking leave in the by some remarks in the Kennebec Journal of old fashioned way. But I judge from the few sleighing parties out, that this amusement has have had a surfeit.

In our Legislature, the committee to whom was referred the 'monster petition' on the Maine liquor law have reported a bill similar to that now in operation in your State, but not quite so stringent, I think; although I have not had time to read it thoroughly. It is tho't this bill will pass, subject to a decison of the people. Some proviso of that kind will probably be deemed necessary, in order to shirk responsibilty. In these days of coalition it is difficult to define party limits, and a slight cause may turn the table upon the dominant party or parties in our good Commonwealth. The sooner the better, say I.

The steamers from Europe bring favorable news, while those from California come laden with gold and good reports from that quarter. I notice that the passenger lists are nearly full for several months ahead in the steamer hence for the Isthmus, and also that the return boats bring large living freights, as well as gold dust. I can hardly presume them all millionaires. Indeed, from recent accounts I learn that some of my former townsmen have returned disap pointed and in poor health. I regret this much. for I well remember their joyous anticipations. One in particular who left a large circle of friends, and an active public business to follow his fortunes in Central America, will return no more, and another name has been added to the long, long, catalogue of victims to the Golden God.

It is enough to make one laugh to see the contemptible figure the 'Liberty loving Frenchmen cut about this time, and it shows us at once that the people or serfs of France were never fitted to govern themselves in respectable republican style. At all events, Louis Napoleon seems to be making himself pard and fast as a mill stone around the neck of turkey gobbler. Bah! it makes me shiver to think of their base submission to the tyrant; but I fear the far famed chivalry of France has merged itself into dollars and cents, and prefers a dishonorable quiet to a glorious struggle for all that is dear to a freeman. However, dare say it's wrong to find fault when a despot rules millions of willing slaves; I trust this picavune usurper will give the grovelling frog-eaters a dose that will be far from homeopathic. We have a regiment of seven men in the town of Hull, that I would match against the whole 'Imperial Guard' of the

A distingue, Herr Krausz by name, advertised a concert here a few days since, in aid of distressed ' Hungarian Officers,' and disposed of a large number of tickets for the sum of one dollar each a la 'Bath Lottery;' but the individual was 'non est' on the appointed evening, and the whole thing was an outright swindle. The Post says 'we confess to a three dollar William to Mr. Krausz;' we have a plenty of these moustach'd furriners among us, who are experts in gulling Jonathan, more particularly with the 'music mad.'

The solendid new steamship S. S. Lewis. the pioneer of the new line of steam packets, that was to be, between this port and Liverpool, was sold a day or two since for \$150,000. She is said to have cost \$185,000; and was bought by Cornelius Vanderbilt, for the California line. The propellers, Benj. Franklin and William Penn, have been withdrawn from the route to Philadelphia, and now run to the Isthmus; a fact significant that the coast trade will not support a line of first class propellers from all Boston. This looks a little like a retrograde movement. Ah me! we shall have to get up another three days 'Jubilee,' or we lose smoke-pipes and paddle wheels.

Madam Thillon has just finished a fine en-Buchanan an 'eminent tragedian,' (over the and this week Mrs. Mowatt comes again; also Lola Montes is engaged there, instead of the National, as I mentioned.

Mr. Murdock has been delighting his friends her usual round of characters at the Museum,

The 'Black Swan' has flown to parts un

Business is dull. The spring trade has no opened to any extent as yet. The unusual severity of the winter will tend to retard business operations.

For a day or two there has been a slight contraction in the money market; but the tendency is towards ease, and those well versed. sy money market for some months. The two last Atlantic steamers carried out more specie than was generally anticipated. This caused the contraction alluded to; but for the present week we are safe on that score as there is but affect the market; they are trifling compared with New York exports of the same. California receipts are very light and will probably continue so until spring.

Yours respectfully Chis Dube. Hurry along that wood, good friends.

[For The Eastern Mail.] The Kenhebec Dam. &c.

My attention has lately been called to some week, I should think it mid-winter still. Our in relation to the Kennebec Dam and Augusta sleighing has nearly worn off, instead of falling Influence. My attention was further excited last week, in commenting on the article in the Mail. Now, Mr. Editor, the writer of such lost its attraction in a measure, and that people an article as the one in the Mail, evidently needs no aid from any other source; yet as the editor of the Journal seems willing to make a personal matter of what is really a matter of very general interest, and slides over the facts stated in the Mail, with a mere general denunciation of them, with no attempt at refutation or denial of any important statements, I hope I shall be pardoned for a few observations on the same subject.

It seems almost incredible, that a charter should have been given for a mere private enterprise, in which it was expressly provided that the Locks should always be tended by suitable men, and that neither the Company nor persons so employed shall demand and receive any compensation for their services: and thus the faith of the State pledged to all having occasion to use the river for purposes of transportation, that they never should be obliged to pay for lockage; and yet, within less than three years from the time when the dam was repaired and the lock passable in 849, after the great slide in 1838, that the Legislature should have passed an act imposing duties on all steamboats, goods, wares and merchandize, boards and light lumber, wood, bark and potatoes passing through the lock, up or down-the proceeds of the toll to be applied to the tending of the lock and securing and maintaining the dam!

These duties operate on all the articles the farmer above Augusta would have occasion to send off, upon all the sawed lumber carried to a market, and upon all the salt, iron, sugar, and every article used or consumed above Augusta. Under this law, duties to the amoun of \$1000 a year, at least, have been levied. Our Democrats have always maintained that a national tariff increases the price to the consumer of the article consumed. Our Whigs have never contended for a tariff between towns. Yet this has double the evils that the tariffs which the Democrats have opposed, are argued to have. Or does this principle cease to apply on a small scale? Our Whig friends cannot claim in this the protection element in tariffs. Truly, all the while our Legislature have been resolving against tariffs the Greeks have been at our door. Whatever may be the theory, in practice we have found to our sorrow, that whatever we buy costs us more, and what we sell brings us less, on account of these duties. How is it possible such a law, unparalleled in the history of any State, could have been passed by any Legislature? Nothing but "Augusta influence" could have induced any Legislature to perpetrate such an act of njustice—to violate its plighted faith given by the charter to the people.

And where were the pledges given by those these interests; and yet with a full knowledge of all this, sufficient local influence was brought 'notice" was ever given to the people above and started for home. the dam to come in and be heard.

If the Gardiner bridge should be chartered, and the proprietors should be required to keep and tend suitable draws for the passage of all funds compelled him to do-having barely vessels and steamboats, and the Legislature enough left to pay expenses to Parkman. should in some four or five years hence, with- Soon after arriving at his home his illness beout even giving notice to those whose interests came more serious; and yesterday we were inwere to be affected, pass a law requiring each formed that he died about a week since. steamboat and vessel to pay a duty for tending the draw and "securing and maintaining" the bridge-would not any one cry out, shame on such an outrage on all justice and fairness? Would not "Augusta influence" be heard in every nook and corner of the State? Would they merely suffer a little "discontent?" And yet who can distinguish between the two cases? The principle, or rather the want of principle, is the same in both cases.

In the same article the writer estimates the annual incidental losses of those using the river for transportation purposes at not less than \$8000 to \$10,000-to which losses they would not be subject if the river were in its natural state; most of which losses too are incurred by reason of the neglect of the owners of the dam in providing the safeguards required by the charter. fine, then pour on them a pint, and a half of

subserve no good purpose, for us to enter into any extended controversy upon any of these topics with the writer of that article." "Discretion is the better part of valor," and we think all will commend his discretion. And he says, "As it respects the chief topic of the article-the Kennebec Dam-he had fondly hoped the controversial hatchet had been bur- in pans, let it raise half an hour, and bake. ied," and adds, " we cling to the belief that our hopes of peace and reconciliation are well

The editor ought to know that the citizens of Waterville have suffered very little from the dam in comparison with the people of the raising. Sebasticook valley, who have been concerned in business which has been more injuriously affected than the business of those on the Kenebec. But why is he so exceedingly troubled friends of the dam are apprehensive that the with sweet milk. people will be aroused to a sense of their just rights, and resist the longer levying of "black 8 cups Indian meal, 8 cups rye meal, 1-2 cup mail." But because the people have acquiesced for several years in this outrage, is that a good reason why they should continue forever to acquiesce? Through what pass, until within a few years, could their complaints become known? The editor evidently betrays a secret against this law was presented and referred to tions.

distrust of the justice of their measures, and the special committee on the subject of teman agony of terror at the open discussion of perance, signed by Lawrence McCarthy and them. A suspicion of disloyalty to the peculiar 130 others. The names were principally Irish. interests of the metropolis is enough to mark The remonstrance itself is a curiosity, and the unlucky wight as a doomed man. The reads, verbatim et literatim, as follows:

centralized power of a population of 8000 in a village, for effecting objects of local interest is more than quadruple that of the same population scattered over an extent of 40 or 50 miles. and who can have no concert or discipline. How much greater then the power of the former as compared with the latter to compass such objects, if the men to be operated on are in their midst. Nature has been rather niggardly in her favors to Augusta as compared with her neighbors below, but by her indomitable energy, enterprise and perseverance, and (as some would say) diplomacy, she has contrived not only to make herself the Capital of the State, but the seat of many public works. She is emphatically a self-made place, and can well afford to repose on the laurels she has won; and if not to be magnanimous to her neighbors below and above, at least to be just to them, and not attempt to appropriate their natural advantages to herself, at their expense and to their prejudice. Let her use her power and her advantages fairly and she will have no occasion to talk about "acrimonious feelings' and "oblique views" of her neighbors above, and of "burying the controversial hatchet." Let her recollect the proverb, " Call me cousin, but cozen me not." Let her recollect that there can be no oblivion of bitter memories which are kept alive in their visible effects. If experience shall show that the people who surround our Legislature, exercise their influence on the members, not for beneficial and general purposes, but for selfish and local objects, then the day of retribution will have

be removed from their midst. The editor of the Journal seems to suppose, that what was said as to the title of the dam being at this time in a prominent citizen of Augusta, was intended to reflect on that citizen. If he had reflected a moment, he would have perceived that it is perfectly immaterial whether the title is in an individual or an organized corporation, so long as the exactions and incidental damages growing out of the dam continue to affect injuriously the interests of those who live above Augusta. But it seems to me; the editor went some way for something to find fault with, as that statement was given as an should be continued because the original pro- fession. prietors suffered great losses in building the dam. The change the editor gives the statement in no way affects the argument, as it was merely to show (as it seems to me) that the by their employers. original proprietors, as such, have no interest in it. If the statements of " Equal Rights are untrue, let us see them controverted, instead of seeking out for malicious motives for the writer, and dealing in generalities, that neither admit nor deny anything.

A California Case.

Capt. Waugh, of Parkman, went out to Cal to whom the charter was granted? Four or ifornia in November last, with \$580 in pockfive seasons had passed between the time when et, accompanied by two friends. Immediatethe locks were first opened and the time of ly after their arrival at San Francisco, one of passing this law, so that experience had tested the company sickened and died. Shortly afthe actual operation of the dam on the up-river terwards, at Sucramento, another died. Capt. ed country. (Applause and cheers.) interest, and sirving it to be most disastrous to Waugh looked around utin, and felt in his pocket. Everywhere he saw the sick and dy ing and destitute-and in his pocket he found to bear on the Legislature to induce them to money enough to pay his expenses home. Like pass such a law. When it was passed no a prudent man, he counted the cost both ways,

At Waterville, on his return, Capt. Waugh found himself in poor health, caused by expos ure in taking a steerage passage, as his scanty

How to Make Good Bread.

The following statements were submitted with the several lots of bread offered for premium at the last Fair of the Agricultural Society, in this place. Let those who appreciate good bread, read them and learn how to make

it. The "Boiled Brown Bread," by Mrs. West, was pronounced a very wholesome and economical article, and we commend the recipe to the attention of all good wives and daughters. But to all these recipes much confidence is due, as there was practical evidence before the committee that most excellent bread was

FLOUR BREAD .- Mrs. J. V. Wilson .- My bread is made in the following manner: I boil six ordinary sized potatoes and mash them very But the editor of the Journal says: " It will water in which has been boiled a handful of hops, to this mixture I add a cup of flour, and when milk warm I add two or three table, sical Convention, propose to give a concert in spoonfuls of yeast previously made. The above with warm water, and let it raise over night; in the morning I knead it over, put it

FLOUR BREAD .- Mrs. George E. Shores .-Take 1 cup of new milk, 1 of hot water, 2 of flour, a little salt; let it rise 6 hours. Then pour it into 2 quarts of flour, add new milk enough to knead it; stand 1 hour to rise; bake in a quick oven. Made of wheat of our own

RYE AND INDIAN BREAD. - Mrs. Wm. Dyer. Take 3 pints of Indian meal, 1 1-2 pints of rye meal, 1 tablespoonful salt, 1 large teapoonful cream tartar, I quart scalding water, I teacupful molasses, 1 large teaspoonful soda; the to see this topic reviewed, unless be and his whole to be mixed and then thinned sufficiently

BOILED BROWN BREAD .- Mrs. J. M. West molasses, 1 1-2 pints sour milk, 1 tablespoonful saleratus, I teaspoonful salt; boil 4 hours in tin kettle. Excellent when hot.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- In the Mass House of Representatives, a remonstrance

To the Hon, the Senate And House Representatives of Massachusetts in General Court assembled: The undersigned, Beliaveing that great eviels would result to the People and to friends of Law and order. In this Commonwealth to enact, or Pass, a Law Semilular to that which is called the Maine Liquor Law, your Petitioners Humbly Pray that your Hon, Body may Possess more wisdom than to pass any measure contrary to the Law and Canstitution of the U.S.

Editorial Resolves.

The following resolutions, touching the postal system, were adopted at the late editorial meeting at Angusta.

1. Resolved, That it is for the interest o the people that the country press shall be sustained, and some regard should be had by Contion or amendment of the postage laws. 2. Resolved, that the interests of the news-

paper press in Maine demand that the postage upon newspapers shall be graduated in some degree in proportion to the distance of transportation and the size of the paper. 3. Resolved. That we consider the present

scale of postages upon regular papers as an improvement upon the former law, and are willing to retain them as they are, and we protest rate upon papers for all distances. 4. Resolved. That the present postage law should be amended so far as the rates upon at the same time.

transient papers are concerned, and graduated to harmonize with the liberal rates contained in the last postage law: and that the payment required upon them should be abolished when sent from the office of publication. 5. Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing

resolutions, signed by the Chairman and Seccome, when their "golden candlestick" shall retary of this Convention, be forwarded to each of the Senators and Representatives in Congress from this State.

for printers, are equally applicable to all other business in which apprentices are employed: Resolved, that the uncertain nature of the relations usually subsisting between publishers and their apprentices, calls for some systematic the richness, variety and beauty that have characterized regulation of the subject, which, while the rights of the latter shall be suitably guarded, will also secure to the former the more faithful fulfilment of the engagements between them.

Resolved, That the practice of giving employment to individuals who have claudes tinely left their employers, is injurious alike to the interests of the publishers and to those who have served out their engagements faithanswer to the argument that these exactions fully; and tending to degrade the entire pro-

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves not to employ apprentices who have not faithfully served out the time for which they contracted. or unless they have been regularly discharged

At the Washington dinner given in behalf of the Irish Patriots, Hon. Samuel Houston rose and proposed nine cheers for the following toast which was given with a will.

Revolution, and peopled the vast solitudes of of the American Government, the first stride in favor of down-trodden Erin, whose expatrilaw, order, and the institutions of their adopt-

Mr. Wallace Smiley, who went out with the late Capt. Brackett and others to Central America, under engagements to the Vanderbilt line across the Isthmus, arrived in Waterville company consisted of Messrs, Brackett, Brown, Craig and Smiley. The three last named are endure the climate of the country through which that route runs.

Those who send us poetry with obituary notices, should be careful that their verses have tion that however appropriate they may appear to their authors, they would be judged insipid by others. We dislike to wound the afflicted

n Sunday night last, which consumed three ouildings. One was occupied as a store and dwelling house by Patrick Maher-total loss. shoe store.

CONCERT .- Mr. Brett and daughter, both vell known to the lovers of music and especially to those who participated in the late Mu-Waterville some time next week-notice of an audience.

Latest from California.

There has been two arrivals at New York since our last, each bringing about a million in gold. The rains on the Isthmus have ceased. to be doing an improving business.

Dunlap's Hotel, advertised, is said to be good stopping place, in N. York, for persons going to California. It is centrally located and well fitted up, and is a general resort for the outward bound.

THRASHER RELEASED. The reported release of John S. Thrasher by the Spanish government, is confirmed by official despatches received at the State Department. The Washington Republic, in noticing Mr. Thrasher's release, says that other questions between our

A Valuable Book.

The Justices of the Peace; designed to be a Guide for Justices of the Peace, for the State of Maine.—
By Benjamin Kingsbury Jr. Portland . published by

The important changes which have occurred in the laws of Maine for ten years past, indicate a pressing need of such a work as this. The task has fortunately fallen into most competent hands. To such Justices of the Peace as have no professional familiarity with legal proceedings, it seems almost indispensable. The work has a copious and well arranged index, and is, we doubt not, completed with the care and correctness due to such a book. In the hands of the ordinary business man it will be found of great convenience, and would doubtless prevent much of the useless litigation to which their ignorance of legal proceedings exposes them. But it is particularly designed for the Justice of the Peace, and to him it commends itself as a book of immediate and positive need.

For sale by J. M. Crooker & Co., Waterville.

Book Makers to the People.

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Messrs. Simonton & Gower, who have recently opened a bookstore in Augusta, are doing the people a favor by throwing among them, in a cheap form, some of the most valuable books of the day. "Every man his own Doctor," is one of them-completed with reference to gress to its rights and welfare in the construc- usefulness and economy, among those who consider good health a blessing worth taking care of. Another s "Every man his own Lawyer." This is not only a book of practical forms for all kinds of business documents, but it contains a mass of legal facts that will learn men better than to go to law unless the way is clear. Several useful historical works are also in their list, got up in a style rarely found for the same price. By direct association with extensive publishing houses, Messrs. S. & G. can afford to sell in this way; and their books are of the useful and practical kind that commend themselves to everybody's wants. The careful. against the amendment now pending in Con- stirring and watchful enterprise with which they do gress, which goes to establish a nearly uniform business, requires but half the profits at which others are mpelled to sell. They are evidently bound to do the people good-and make a good business for themselves

Western Literature.

It is of little consequence whether the literature which halls from the West, through the hands of men born and educated at the East, is called Western or Eastern literature. The Ladies' Repository, Cincinnati, is edited by Rev. Dr. Tefft, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. T. was a Maine man, in the early days of his literary eputation, however the West may pride itself on that putation now. His magazine is one of the few that exalt and purify public taste and morals. Its articles The following resolutions, though designed have a practical bearing, while its embellishments are chaste and beautiful. We believe it has a large circulation-as it should have-and the Great West and the

> No. 7 of Arvine's Cyclopedia, comes to our table with its predecessors. To the table of the scholar, or the general reader, it is almost indispensable. Published by Gould & Lincoln, Boston, at 25 cts, per number.

> 'The Scalpel" for February has its usual keen edge, Some of its hints to the ladies, which are always so pat and philosophical, must go into the Mail when we have om. The Scalpel is a powerful instrument.

> Sartain's Magazine for February has 33 original articles and 20 embellishments. Among the good things in the reading department will be found the ninth prize article-' The Bachelor and Married Man.' The empellishments are fine, as usual, and on the whole it is a very attractive number.

A GOVERNMENT EXPEDITION TO JAPAN. The outrageous conduct of the Japanese authorities towards American seamen (recorded in the Brother Johnathan some time since) has awakened the attention of the U. S. Government at last. It is found that the most effective arguments to bring the Japan people to their senses, and teach them the 'law of nations,' are Paixhan guns. Commodore Perry FIRST COME FIRST SERVED: As Ireland has therefore been ordered to the command of has given her Montgomery to the American the East India squadron, vice Aulick recalled, and will sail early the American continent with the best bone and him the Mississippi and Fulton, which with the sinews of her land, she thinks that if there is Susquehanna, now in the Pacific, will give be any departure from the old settled policy three steamers to the service. The St. Lawrence and two sloops are also ordered to the in the policy of interference should be taken station. This will enable the Commodore to adopt the most active measures to compel the ated sons are proverbial for an abiding love of Japanese to behave towards our commerce with proper respect.

Escas Some arrival at N. Lork f the steamship Pacific, of Collins' line, brings dates from Liverpool to January 28th. From this it appears that Cotton and Flour have both advanced. Affairs in England have an aspect not altogether agreeable : orders have been on Tuesday night, in very poor health. The sent out recalling a number of the principal ships from the Tague and Mediterranean; the trouble between the operative engineers and their employers continues, and the breach widnow at their homes in this place, but all in ens; a meeting has recently been held in Livvery poor health. This enterprise indicates erpool by the engineering trades, to request pretty conclusively that northern men cannot the employers to adopt some measures for their relief; a new reform bill is to be introduced into Parliament, but the exact character of it has not yet been ascertained. Qutrages against property and life in the north of Ireland are again becoming common. The French Dictator has announced the names of poetical merit. We are compelled to reject a the new Senate and Council of State, and has multitude of verses this week, from a convic- published his sovereign pleasure as to what compensation shall be given his instruments of State; the Ministry is also definitely constituted; but, after all, a little self respect seems left among the French, for quite a number of in this way; but while we have all sympathy the newly appointed Senate and Consultative for their affliction, we have none for their bad Committee have refused to act as the mere tools of a military usurper. Arrests still continue to be made, and officers to be removed, We learn that a fire occurred in Gardiner, on the ground of opposition to his reigning majesty-Louis Napoleon. The King of the Belgians, the son-in-law of Louis Phillippe, has protested against the recent decree of Louis Napoleon against the Orleans property; Another was occupied by P. Wheeler, as a and similar protests are expected from other store; and the third by Rowell & Co., as a quarters. There is nothing of special interest or importance from other continental countries; except, perhaps, the fact that an unusual mortality seems to be prevailing in the army of Naples, three general officers having recently

HORRIBLE. Five children of John Whipile, of Hamilton, were shockingly burned on is my manner of making my yeast, which will keep a week with the addition of a little salt.

To make my loaf of bread, I take flour I quart, two spoonfuls of yeast, with a spoonful of lard, pieces is well calculated to interest and profit ing dimly, one of them took it to see if it needed filling, when it suddenly exploded with a noise like the discharging of a pistol, and enveloped them in a sheet of fire. With rare presence of mind, the oldest boy ran and plunged himself into a snow drift at the door. Three others were seized by different members of the gold. The rains on the Isthmus have ceased. family present, and carried to the pump, where The usual complement of robberies, murders the fire was extinguished, while the fifth was and fights are reported. The miners are said dipped into a tub of butermilk. The youngest child has since died, and one other seems in an almost hopeless condition. There were fourteen persons in the room.

> THE NEW CONSTITUTION OF FRANCE The whole thing looks so much like a jest that it is difficult to realize that it is a serious veria ty. The power of the President-who is rec: ognized by the Constitution as the "Prince"
> —is absolute, as much as if he had secured to
> himself the title of Autocrat or Emperor, or any other than that which he has taken in the abused name of the Republic. He has even the right of nominating his successor. In a word, the Government of France is a perfec release, says that other questions between our despotism, under the cover of a very thin veil government and that of Spain before the Cuban difficulty, are the subject of future negotiation of universal suffrage; and the people of France ban difficulty, are the subject of future negotiation. to flow from it. Traveller. of Said at w

Dr. Belknap, in a mixed company, hearing a person peak in a very free manner against the Christian reli-ion, asked, 'Have you found one that is better?' and he reply being in the negative, he added, 'when you o, let me know, and I will join you in adopting it.'

IMPORTANCE OF EMPHASIS .- A stranger from the IMPORIANCE OF EMPHASIS.—A stranger from the country, observing one of Carpenter's rolling countingones rules, lifted it, and, inquiring the object, was anwered, 'It is a rule for counting-houses.' Too well
red, as he construed politeness, to ask unnecessary
uestions, he turned it over and over, and up and down
epeatedly, and at last, inquired, 'How in the name of
lature do you count houses with this?'

A good natured word is worth more to some men, than ill the cold potatoes that were ever cooked. People who end away folks with a shilling and a slambed door, will lease copy.

When a man's conscience begins to get hard, it does t faster than any thing in nature; it is like the boiling of an egg; it is very clear at first, but as soon as it gets loudy, one minute more and you may cut it with a

Mr. Paradox is not what you may consider an intem-erate man, by any means, but he calls on the old lady, mee in a while, for the boot-jack, to draw his hat off

COLLEGE DIALOGUE - A Freshman meets a senior in he college hall, Freshman—Will you tell me, sir, is Isocrates diffi-

oult?
Senior—Well, I believe it wasn't to me.
Freshman, (much relieved)—I'm glad of that, for our class are going to take it next week.
Senior, (reflecting)—Let me see, what language did

e write in?
Freshman, (surprised)—Greek.
Senior, (still uncertain)—Is Greek the language with
the funny little crooked letters?
Freshman, (astounded)—Certainly! Senior, (his doubts removed)—Oh, well, then it was ard—confoundedly hard.—[Lantern.

If you want a favor of a married woman, brag of he y. If you want to obtain her eternal enmity, let her n round and catch you making mouths at it. The most simple thrashing machine that has been in ented, is a piece of rat-tan.

Since Louis Napoleon has ordered the French coins hall wear a medallion head of himself, it is supposed hat he intends to stand 'the hazard of the die.'

Sentimental young ladies now use chloroform when he marriage ceremony is being performed. A white andkerchief saturated with chloroform, and applied to he mouth, slides the 'dear cwechar' into the blissful tate! Oh! delicious!

A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country, and asked, 'Who is the master of this house?' ry, and asked, 'Who is the master of this house?' 'I m, sir,' replied the landlord; 'my wife has been dead out three weeks, Congealed vapor is snow-but an awful noise in the

A writer from Paris says, that when a friend told Louis Napoleon that he owed his success to universal uffrage, his reply was, 'Yes, it baptized me, but I do not intend it shall drown me.'

Coward-ice is the 'ice' which melts and runs away time of danger, and is quite a different article from

ool courage. RUM POISON .- Mr. Hiram Wilcox, of Dayton, Ohio, in ssisting, about two weeks ago, to take a drunken loafer o jail, was bit by him on one of his fingers. He paid out little attention to it, until a few days subsequent it were not support the subsequent it. out little attention to it, until a few days subsequent it became swollen and painful, with every appearance of rysipelas. The ordinary remedies in such cases were applied, but the inflamation spread rapidly from the hand to the arm, and finally to the body—growing worse and worse until mortification put an end to his life.

AN INTERNATIONAL JOKE .- England is said some times to have the constitution of a horse, but it would seem that France is just now threatened with the con-

CARRYING IT OUT .- The reader is aware that the French President has ordered the erasure of the words Liberte, Egalite, Fraternine, all over Paris. And—con-sistant man—while taking L. E. F. from the public buildings, he has been careful, also, to take the £. s. d.

What requires more philosophy than taking things as they come? Parting with things as they go.'-[Punch 'Mary, my love,' said a not very attentive husband to his wife at the dinner table, 'shall I help you to a piece of the heart?' 'I believe,' said she, 'that a piece of a heart was all that I ever got.' There was a commotion among the dishes.

many other discourses of more pretension. In discours ing of De Whale, the professor says.— De whale am de big fish—de codfish aristocracy, of

dewoure everything and produces nufin. The following outbust of a Western poet is a little

'Tis all-killin' grand, I calorlete, to sit upon an cak-And hear the jolly bull-frogs join in an all-fired croak That was a considerate old gentleman who told his sen starting for California, not to work too hard, but to buy a low chair and a small iron rake, and taking his seat, to rake over the sand, and picking up the pieces of gold as they came to view, to put them in a tox.

A cobbler in Mobile, who also professes to teach musis the following sign over his door :--

Delightful task to mend the tender boot And teach the young idea how to flute Louis Napoleon tells France 'It is time for the good to e reassured and for the wicked to tremble.' The fel-w then will soon got his deserts.

Lola Montez is creating a great sensation at Washington. There are from fifty to seventy-five callers at the Irving House daily to see her. They are mostly Senstors and Representatives, with the exception of two or lled twice, but failed to gain admission.

The Maine liquor law, which was defeated in

Fogyism is a generic term, derived from two Gree ords—phogos, a fog or cold in the head, and ismos, a onkey. A fogy, therefore, is a fog brained donkey, or donkey with a perpetual cold in his head. [Luntern.

PROGRESS OF THE AGE.—A schoolboy, about ten cars of age, approaches the master with a bold from years of age, approaches the master with a bold from and self-confident air, and the following dialogue en

ues:— May I be dismissed, sir?
Boy—May I be dismissed, sir?
Mr. Birch, scowling—What reason have you for making the request, Thomas?
Boy—I want to take any woman out sleighing, sir. Boy-1 want to take my woman out sieiging. Mr. Birch-Take your seat! [Carpet Bag.

The man who started for California with a wheelbar ow, has got back—not with his wheelbarrow, though ut with some six thousand dollars. 'Prof Hannibal of the New York Picayune, thinks

Mariner Conduction that a fight with his tiger on the 10th Herr Driespach had a night with his tiger on the lot. inst., at Schenectady, and came off conqueror. During the exciting scene, he received several scratches about his person, but no material injury, and got out of the tiger's clutches minus his vest and pants.

A Dr. Piretty appears to have found a very simple means of stopping hiccup. It is sufficient to squeeze the wrist, preferable that of the right hand, with a piece of string, or with the forefinger and thumb of the other hand.

The genuine Down Easters are all poets. One of them thus poetically advertises his truant wife: On the 18th of July, on the night of a Monday, eloped from her husband, the wife of John Grandy. His grief for her absence, each day growing deeper, should any one find her, he begs them to—keep her.

Carlyle was weaned on a pine burr dipped in pepper Sauce, had his hair teasted instead of combed, and learned to write on sand paper.

It is intimated by a shrewd friend of ours that cheating and jockeying at horse races are 'matters of course.'
[Post.

HONESTY ONCE MORE. Oliver Frost, Esq., recently

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PORTLAND .- From fire-broke out at 10 o'clock on last Thursday night, in the stable of the American Hotel on Congress street consuming it, and spreading to and consuming the stables occupied by O. C. Frost, on Elm street, and Mr. Graffam, on Preble street, and the whole range of buildings from street to street in rear of the American House, It next extended to the Amerithe stables attached to the American House, carried on a string, a most convenient and safe

besides carriages and other property. The American Hotel was one of the largest and best appointed hotels in the city. It was owned by the heirs of S. Whitter and Jarvis Dewey-insured for \$7500.

Loss of Life at the Portland Fire. -Portland Feb. 14. In overhauling the ruins of the American House, which was destroyed by fire on the night of the 11th inst., the workmen, this morning, discovered the remains of a man. The remains were removed to the City Hall, and a Coroner's Jury reported them to be those of Joseph Linscott, of Brunswick, who is known to have stopped there, and has not been seen since the fire.

"Constitutionality."-Judge Wells.

A newspaper paragraph, concerning a late decision of Judge Wells, at Portland, has gone through several metamorphoses, according to the hands through which it has passed, until it finally declares without qualification that Judge Wells has declared the "Maine law" to be unconstitutional. Wishing to know the facts military man in the country. For two years he was a Lieutenant in the Horse Marines, after which he was promoted to a Captaincy in a regular company of sapyer of Portland, and learned that in the case referred to, it was made satisfactorily to appear that the liquors seized were bona fide intended to be carried into New Hampshire, through the State of Maine. Mayor Dow and the City Council were willing to give up the liquors to be taken back to Boston, in good faith, and let the action be dismissed without cost. Judge Wells advised to this, and the offer was accepted.

Our informant understands that Judge Wells expressed an opinion that to seize liquors, fairly and in good faith passing through this State on their way to New Hampshire, or from one State to another through a third, could not be justified by the law; and if the law could be so construed, he should have strong doubts of its constitutionality in that particular. He seemed to think that a man could not be prohibited from carrying his property through the State on our public roads and in our public vehicles. The action was dismissed without cost, and the iquor carried back to Boston. Thus was that case ended.

So it seems that this decision is no serious blow against the law, since it merely gives a man a right to carry liquors through our State -not to bring them into it, but to carry them through. And here, the burden of the proof is upon him to show that the liquors are, in good faith, fairly in transitu through the State. We cannot see that a compliance with Judge Wells's decision will affect the proper operation of the law .- [Fountain and Journal.

"Destroying Property." The extract below from the laws of the Uni

ted States, is worth looking at just now. It will be seen that searching, seizing and destroying liquors is no new thing under the sun. If Uncle Sam can take so much liberty in protecting the red man from the monster, we can see no reason why his youthful daughter Maine may not follow in his footsteps, and in the same manner protect denizens of her manor. What is sauce for goose is sauce for the gander.' Such an act by the Maine Legislature is just as 'constitutional' as if ema nating from Congress. We hope the self-constituted expounders of the Constitution will examine this matter .- [Fountain.

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SEC. 20. And be it further enacted. That The Scientific Lectures of Julius Casar Hannibal, if any person shall sell, exchange or give away, Wine to an Indian, in the Indian country, such person shall forfeit and pay the sum of \$500. And if any person shall introduce, or cause to be introduced, or attempt to introduce, any Spirituous Liquors of Wine into the Indian Country, except such supplies as shall be necessary for the United States troops, such persons shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding \$300,

SEC. 22. Il any Sperimendent o. Indian Affairs, Indian Agent, or Sub-Agent, or Commandant of a Military post, has reason to suspect or is informed, that any white person or Indian is about to introduce, or has introduced, Spirituous Liquors or Wine into the Indian Country, in violation of the provisions of this section, it shall be lawful for such Superintendent, Indian Agent or sub-Agent, or Military officer to cause the Boats, Stores, packages and places of desposits of such persons to be

And if any such Spirituous Liquors or Wine be found, the Goods, Boats, Packages, or Peltries of such persons, shall be Seized and deived to the proper officer, and shall be proceeded against by libel in the proper Court, and forfeited, one half to the use of the in-former and the other half to the U. States. And it shall, be lawful for any person in the U. S. or for any Indian or white person, to take and destroy any such Liquors or Wine they may find in the Indian Territory, not used as sup-

plies for the army.

SEC. 23 treats of Distilling in the Indian
Territory, and makes it such a violation as to incur the fine of \$1,000, and any person may inform the Commandant of any military post, whose duty it shall be to order out his troops to destroy all such property—even to the utter destruction of all the buildings and implements used on such work of Distilling.

INDICTED. Capt. Alden Parker of Frankfort, was indicted by the grand Jury at Belfast on the 12th, for 'high and aggravated assault,' upon Theophilus Cushing. Bills were also found against Loomis Taylor et als, for the assault on Staples and Chase in the steamboat affair; also against Capt. Sanford for conspiracy.

THE CAGED NIGHTINGALE. Jenny is boarding at the 'Round Hill Water Cure Retreat, at Northampton, where she has taken eight rooms for the season. There are seven ouses belonging to the establishment, and she is in a central one, which commands a good view of the delightful Connecticut valley. This s a very attractive retreat for those seeking pleasure as well as health. Jenny is not there for the cold water treatment, but for retirement and the enjoyment of scenery unsurpassed in beauty, by anything in this or her native

Kossuth and the Catholics.-The Ro man Catholic authorities of St. Louis have come out very strong against Kossuth. The adher- 70 Wall street,) in his paper of February 13th, 1851, ents of the Church there have declared that makes the following voluntary statement—file more valents of the Church there have declared that they are opposed to the spirit of the age, for they are opposed to the spirit of the age, for the age is Protestant. They say: "Its wisadvertisement!—
"We carefully keep aloof from patent Medicines to " struction; its liberty as licentiousness; we seek to reform and not to please it; to convert and not to flatter it; what it values we wish to despise, and what it most contemns are what we regard as the only infallible, sacred and pre-

cious truths." GOLD DOLLARS AND HALF DOLLARS. The Philadelphia Mint have been coining can Hotel, which was destroyed with most of some samples of new gold dollar and half dolits contents, together with the contents of the lar pieces, which are thus described : The dollar stores in the basement story. Several of the consists of a flat ring, on which there is a susurrounding buildings were more or less dam-aged. Some 30 or 40 houses were burnt in ting the head is cut out. The coin may be

way of carrying money. Half dollar gold pieces, not yet called for by any law, have been sent down and look very pretty. These half dollar gold pieces would be more convenient still than the dollar pieces, and may be carried in the same way.

SALE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS NEGROES The four Massachusetts negroes convicted at Galveston of an attempt to abduct a slave, were sold in consequence of their inability to pay the fines. Samuel Qualls, of Alabama, bought Anthony Hays for 325 dollars, Levana Smith for 370 dollars, and Wm. Brown for 505 dollars. Mr. Q. bought to re-sell at Mobile .-John Fourtkey, of Galveston, bought Jacob Thompson for 365 dollars, on speculation .-Hail Columbia! happy land!

MICHIGAN AND THE HIGHER LAW. The Detroit Tribune of the 3d instant contains the following preamble and resolution, lately passed by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan:

"Whereas the Rev. D. D. Whedon has not only publicly preached but openly advocated the doctrine called the higher law, a doctrine unauthorized by the Bible, at war with the principles and precepts of Christ subversive of civil government and Society, and the legal rights of individuals: Therefore-

Resolved, That the Rev. D. D. Whedon be and is hereby removed."

President Eillmore, in a letter to Wm. H. Romeyn, Esq., of Ulster county, N. Y., states that the secretary of state has, with Fillmore's approbation, addressed a private letter to our minister in England, requesting him to make every proper effort in behalf of the Irish exiles implicated in the revolt of 1848.

PORTLAND LOAN BILL. The bill granting power to the city of Portland to loan its credit o the Atlantic & St. Lawrence Railroad to the further amount of \$500,000, was passed to be engrossed in both branches of the Legislature on Thursday and finally passed on Friday.

APPLES.-These are now selling for 3 dollars per barrel—about double the price of last year. By the way we notice a new article in the market-apple-sauce put up in buckets by the Shakers. It meets with a rapid sale. If our farmers will take the care to put up this article in similar style and equal neatness, they will find a profitable way of disposing of their surplus apples next year. There is no patent to secure the monopoly to the Shakers.-[Man.

The bill abolishing capital punishment in Rhode Island, passed the House of Representatives on Wednesday, by a vote of 44 to 20. The same bill had previously passed the Sen-

LIQUOR SEIZURE. In Kennebunkport, on Monday afternoon last, a search warrant was placed in the hands of a deputy Sheriff, to seize any spirits that might unlawfully be on board the schooner Nile, then discharging at one of the wharves of that port, and he found two barrels West India rum, one half barrel and keg of Cogniac brandy, and one jug, all without marks. The Liquor taken out is valued at \$120, and was safely removed to a neighboring house, without any show of oppo

Albert Martin, aged 30, of Newport, Maine, was killed at sea, 22d ult. on schooner Susan, during her passage from New Orleans to Brazos Santiago. He was struck by the main boom.

List of Letters Marshall, Gustavus [2] Maynard, John Briggs, Thomas T. Bluff, H. Mangane, James M. May, Silas Mitchell, Benjamin Bigelow, H. Mowers, John Mosher, Stephen Marcier, Richard Nelson, Wellington Cornforth Linton C Norcross, Rowland Newland, James Comings, N. P. Colman, & Steward Perry, Alfred A. Penney, Arba Packard, Daniel Carlton C. H. Pope, George Ross, Hartwell [2] Robinson, Levi Rice, George Rice, Sebastian S. Rice, Sebastian S.
Smiley, Charles
Smith, Joseph
Snelling, C. G. [4]
Shores, George E.
Simpson, Ezekiel [2]
Smiley, James
Stratton, George I. Graves & Lord (2)

Jewett, Samuel Latulip, Francis Lane, Edgar N. [2]

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Small, Ebenezer
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Tozier, Franklin
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Wilson, J. V.
Whipple, Carlile
Weston, Jefferson B.
Wheeler, David
Wiley, William L.
Young, Levi S. LADIES. McCrillis Mrs. Sophia Morgan Mrs. Hannah (2) Marshall Mrs. Caroline Brown Miss Charlotte Buck Miss Levisa Marion Miss Maysella Otis Miss Rachael J. Rines Julia A.
Richardson, Mrs. Olive
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In this village, on Sunday, 15th inst. Howard, child of oseph O. and Mary A. Fearson, aged 21 months.

Marriages.

In New York city, Mr. George D. Stanley to Miss S. Caroline Josselyn, both of Augusta.
In Augusta, Cyreneus B. Wolcott of Holyoke, Mass., to Harriet N. Abbott.

Deaths.

Mourn, for another bud Torn from affection's bower; A sunbeam, hidden by a cloud, That must appear no more.

Mourn, for the ringing laugh,
Ileard in the early morn.
Whose joyous echoes filled the heart
With hopes now crushed and gone

Mourn, for a loving voice, So dear at twilight hour, A little footstep in your room, Shall echo there no more.

Mourn, for those little shoes Stand vacant near his bed;

Mourn, that the chain of love Is riven once again, To reunite where death is past, And we meet the lost again.

Mourn, with a purer heart,
And with confiding love,
The bud, tho' torn from earth away,
Shall bloom in realms above.

Shall bloom in realms above.

In Stockton, Cal., in October last, Mrs. Mary A. Bacon, daughter of Wadsworth and Philomela Chipman, of this town.

In Waterville, on Tuesday night, of consumption, Miss Angeline Tozier, aged 20 years, daughter of Mr. Bryant Tozier.

Tozier.
In Winslow, January 29, Mrs. Abby F. Nudd, wife o In Winslow, January 29, Mrs. Abby F. Nudd, wife of Mr. J. C. Nudd, aged 21. [Portland papers please copy.] In West Waterville, William Henry, son of Thomas J. and Laura E. Huntoon, aged 3 years and 3 months. In Fairfield, of the prevailing canker-rash and fever, Jan. 25, Margaret, aged 8 years and 6 months; Jan. 29, Caroline, aged 1 year and 9 months; Feb. 8, Calvin, aged 42 years and 4 months, children of Mr. Warren Runnels.

funnels. In Fairfield, Nov. 12, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of Benja-

GREAT BARGAINS IN STOVES. THE subscriber, wishing to raise money, offers his entire stor of Goods, consisting of a variety of the very best of Cook, Parlor and Shop Stoves, Brass Kettles, Tin Ware, Oven Mouths, Cart Hubs, &c.

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Persons who are desirous to purchase any kind of Stores the ensuing year, will find it greatly to their advantage to attend to it immediately, as the time is limited to a few weeks only.

TERMS—CASH ON DELIVERY.

Waterville, Feb. 14, 1852.

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J. ALDEN.

Ho! for California!

DUNLAP'S HOTEL, ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN, No. 135 Pulton st., between Broadway and Nassau s NEW YORK. \$2 and \$2.50 per week. 37 1-2 cents per night. The Old Stand for Boots and Shoes.

ABNER CHICK

PEMINDS his old friends, that he has on hand, at the Old Stand, opposite the Williams House, Main street, a large and excellent stock of BOOTS AND SHOES, embracing the substantial and tashionable styles for which his establishment is so well known. He will sell at prices that cannot fail to give satisfaction, and those in want will save money by calling and examining quality and prices.

Feb 16, 1852. 31 A. CHICK,

Main street, Waterville. ABNER CHICK

House and Lot for Sale in Winslow. THE subscriber offers for sale the House and Lot which he now occupies, in the Village of Winslow, containing one and a fourth acres of land, with a two-story House and out-buildings. Also, one undivided half of the POTTERY and Lot, situated below the stream of the POTTERY and Lot, situated

undivided hair of the PUTLERT and Lot, situated on the Mile-Brook Stream, near Hayden's Mills, in said town, one mile from the village. The above property will be sold on reasonable terms, and is a very eligible situation for a mechanic. Winslow, Feb. 17, 1852. 6w20 GEO. W. BRUCE. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

J. H. CARPENTER is agent for the best U. single and double MELODEONS, MOLI-ANS, SERAPHINES and REED ORGANS made in the New England States; also, for PIANO FORTES, made in the best establishments in Boston. He delivers all instruments sold, puts them in order for use, and warrants them, at the manufactures, located and warrants them. rants them, at the manufacturers' lowest-retail prices; and also gives some general instructions in using them, when desired. Having had experience in using these instruments, and in tuning and teaching from them, he is enabled to select those of the best quality. Being absent from Waterville a part of the time, communication through the Post Office would be the most sure, and would meet with immediate attention.

Address G. H. CARPENTER; Waterville, Me. Refer to Enwir Durban, Assistant P. M. at Waterville.

Waterville Academy-Spring Term.

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will begin on

THE SPRING TERM of this Institution will begin on MONDAY, February 23, under the charge of J. H., HANSON, A. M., Principal, assisted by Mr. D. C. HANSON, Miss M. E. Field, and such others as the wants of the school may require.

The number of permanent teachers will, hereafter, be three instead of two: this arrangement will very considerably increase the efficiency of the school, and secure thoroughness in the different departments.

A large class is expected to enter College, the present year, from this school; and those pursuing classical studies will find advantages here, in this department, which are to be found in few other places.

STEPHEN STARK,

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Dog Lost. MY DOG "WATCH," a large black Dog, with yellow spots over his eyed and yellow under the neck and inside his legs, white with red spots on forclegs up to the kness. Whoever will return him or give information where he may be found, shall be suitably rewarded.

ADNA REYNOLDS.

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Kossuth Hats. C. TOZIER has for sale a beautiful style of KOSSUTH
HATS, at his store un Main street, Waterville.
Feb. 11, 1852.

IMPORTANT NEWS

PURCHASERS OF DRY GOODS.

E. T. ELDEN & CO. AT NO. 3 BOUTELLE BLOCK; Have received, and now offer for sale, the following LOW PRICED GOODS.

320 YDS. Super Wool DeLaines (in 12 colors) for 70 centd.
278 yds. Super Wool DeLaines, 12 col's, for 60 ets. drimer pr. 70
do. beautiful styles, 50 '' 62
400 '' do. '' 45

A LARGE ABBORTMENT OF Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Doeskins

Satinetts, Jeans, Beaver & Pilot Cloths, Cashmeretts, Vestings, Denims, &c. 75 BAY STATE LONG SHAWLS, for 86.00. Former pr: \$7.0 63 do. do. "4.00. 1.40. 1

A large stock of CASIMERE SHAWLS, new and beauti styles; bought at a great sacrifice, and will be sold From \$1 to \$2 less than can be found elsewhere.

ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Carpetings, Feathers, Crockery & Glass Ware, which we shall sell at BOSTON WHOLESALE PRICES. cich Embossed Piano, Table and Stand Covers, all styles and prices, from 25 cents to 85 apiece. Waterville, Feb. 4, 1852.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR WILL be rendered more pleasant and profitable to all who take advantage of the low prices at which Goods are sold ESTY & KIMBALL.

DRY GOODS, Crockery, Carpeting, Feathers and Groceries St prices that none can undersel NEW GOODS.

E. T. ELDEN & CO.

HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER LANGE STOCK OF Low Priced Goods, Low Priced Goods,
among which may be found the following rare bargains.

18 dos large size Linen Hikks., for 6 1-4 cts apsece.

10 " do. with wide borders, 8 "

14 " do, very fine.

10 14 " a yard.

259 " do. fine and wide, 7 "

290 " Merrimae Style Prints, 6 1-4 "

780 " Mader do. do. 5 "

400 " do. do. do. 6 "

875 " more those Wide Sheetings, 4 1-2 "

250 " Fine Alpacas, 4 1-2 "

250 " Fine Alpacas, 12 1-2 "

40 " do. do. 15 "

250 " Fine Alpacas, 12 1-2 "

260 " do. do. 15 "

PLEASANTLY streated, near the Church. Apply to 28tf January 29, 1852.

JANUARY, f852.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS

E. T. ELDEN & CO., Being desirous of reducing their present large stock of Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods,

in order to make Spring arrangements, will offer to pu Until the 1st of March next, UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES, guarantee BETTER BARGAINS than can be found at any oth

520 " M. D'laines, for 10 cts. Former price, 430 " do. 12 1.2." " 6500 " do. 17 " 6780 " do. 20 " 6780 " 6780 " 68

Those desirous of procuring BETTER BARGAINS THAN EVER, will find it for their interest to give us an early call, at NO. 3 BOUTELLE BLOC. NOTICE EXTRA! T is absolutely necessary that all debts due the late firm of DOW & NYE should be PAID PORTEWIN to PEARSON & NYE, who are authorized to settle the same Let all please take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

Waterville, Jan. 24, 1852. 28 DOW & NYE.

MR. & MRS. BRADBURY, Wishing to make an important change in their business offer for sale,

At Greatly Reduced Prices, The Largest, Cheapest and Best Stock of MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS,

Laces and Embroidery,
orsteds, Yarns, Threads, Needles, Gloves & Hosiery
MOURNING GOODS, White Goods, Linens, Flannels, Dress Trimmings, and Useful and Ornamental Articles generally, ever thus offered in Waterville.

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When Mean what we say, and assure the Ladies of Waterville and Vicinity that, while Old and Refuse Goods, or Goods of any sort, are profight here from abroad and advertised in glowing terms and glaring capitals, we can and will offer them, a better assortment of better goods at better bargains than can be found elsewhere.

To Let. THE STORE lately occupied by Buxton & Skil-Ling, on the corner of Main and Front streets. Ap-ply to H. L. PAINE, at Paine & Getchell's. Terms

Waterville, Jan. 18, 1852. J. FELLOWS & CO. Main Street, opposite the Post Office, WOULD invite the attention of the public to their super

Hats, Caps & Gent's Furnishing Goods,

Hats, Caps & Gent's Furnishing Goods,
They have just received a large assortment of Hats and Caps, of all styles and qualities, consisting parth, of stik, and For Hats, Wool and Fur Tampicos and Mexican Hats, Elack, Draft and Brown; Sik, and Mohair, Plush, Glaréd and Cloth Carls, of all styles and prices.

Gent's Furnishing Goods,—A large variety, consisting of black and Fancy Cravats and Scarfs, plain and fig'd: Pocket Hakfs of all qualities; Muffers; Buck, Gloves, Incel and unlined; Worsted, Cashmere, Black Kiff, Linger Kiff, Berlin, Cotton, and silk Gloves, of all prices; Undershirts and Drawers, a large assortment, together with all articles usually kept in this line of business. Also Trunks, Vallses and Carpet Bags, very low. They have also on hand a new and full assortment of School. Classical, and Statidard Missellumeaus. School, Classical, and Standard Miscellancous BOOKS.
Also, STATIONERY of every description

Consisting in part of Drawing Papers, Bristol and Marble Board Blk, white and Colored Grayons, Drawing Pencils, India Ind Ivory Folders, Letter stamps, sand Boxes, Wafer Cups, sealin Wax, Wafers, Inkstands, Engmelled Cards, Kidder's and Pav son's Indellible Ink, Slates, Blue, Black and Red Ink, lette billet and bill Paper, plain and embossed Envelopes, Almanac Gammon Boards, steel Pens, Holders, etc. A large assortment Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Cuttery, &c.,

which will be sold at the lowest prices. We have on hand which will be sold at cost.

The above Goods are all New and FRESH, and will be sold at prices which cannot fall to give satisfaction.

J. FELLOWS & CO.

J. FELLOWS & CO. Please give us a call. WATERVILLE, Nov. 20, 1851. Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Coparaership of DOW & NYE is this day dissolved by I mutual consent. All persons indebted to us are requested to call and settle with PEARSON & NYE, who are authorized to settle the same.

WM. C. DOW.
Waterville, Jan. 19, 1852. 27 JOSHUA NYE, Jr.

Attention, the Public. Dry Goods, and Crockery Ware, in the next three months, to make room for a stock of Groceries and Flour, and will for the time sell without regard to co-t for CASH.

Hofman's Chemical Cleansing Powder.

Waterville Liberal Institute.

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THE SPRING: TERM will commence on Monday, Feb. 23, under the care of fixe. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Principal, Miss Sakar L. Buck, Preceptress, and Mrs S. L. Pittlirs, Teacher of Musle.

The Modern Languages are critically taught, and Students fitting for College receive a transaction of the Languages.

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

TUTTON, per term of 11 weeks.—Common English Branches, 33.00; Higher English Branches, 84.00; Higher English Branches and for Languages, \$5.00; Extra Charok, for flusic, 86.00, for use of Pland, \$2.00, for Draving, \$1.

No scholar taken for less than half a term; and those who enter between the beginning and middle of the term, are charged with tuition from the commencement.

The School is provided with 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 Waterville.

Sec'y iff its Board of Trüstees.

Select School. THE SPRING TERM of Miss SCRIBNER'S School for Young Ladies and Misses will commerce our MONDAY, Feb. 23;
Instriction will be given in the various English Branches
usually taught in High Schools and Academies; also in French
and Latin.
Such assistance will be obtained as the interests of the school Such assistance will be opening.
may require.
Turrios, from \$2 to \$4 per term. DEAWING and PAINTING

Waterville, Feb. 11, 1852. RS. HOLMES has returned to her residence on Temple street, where a few boarders can be accommodated, if application is made soon. Feb. 11, 1852. selfage manag but

VILL be sold at Public Auction, on 21st Feb. inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Post Office in Waterville, 83,000 YERMONT CENTRAL B. ROAD BONDS, (held as collateral security.)

Water-file, Feb. 5, 1852.

White STANWOOD, Auctioneer
This bale stands adjourned to March 6th, per order of W. F.

DR. PÖLLARD WILL VISIT WATERVILLE again, Peb. 16th, and may be consulted as usual at the ELMWOOD HOTEL, until Friday noon, Feb. 20th.

A. W. POLLARD, Independent Veg. Physician.



HORSE-SHOEING FOR \$1.00. AVAGE & COUSINS, at the old Stand on Temples Street, formerly occupied by H. P. Cousins, will be their attention exclusively to SHOBING HORSES. which they will do only for Rendy Pay. They warrant all work to be done in the best manner.
Feb. 5, 1862: 3m29.

Corn and Flour.

JEST received at No. 2 Soutelle Block, a good variety of FANO'Y and COMMON BRANDS FLOUR.
Also, RYE and YELLOW CORN, CORN, and RYE MEAL
SIWRYS on hand.

Read!

FOR sale at No. 2 Boutelle Block, No. 1 MACKEREL
Codfish and Pollock.
Also, PORK and LARD, POTATOES, etc., etc.,

Beans Wanted.

200 BUSHELS good BEANS wanted, for which CASH will be paid at No. 2 Boutelle Block.

Jan. 27, 1862. 28 FEARSON & NYE. A GOOD place to buy PITES LAMP OIL, is at No. 2 Boutelle
A Block where PEARSON & SYE offer, for sale as good as
assortment as can be found on the Kennebec River, consisting
of Pure Sperm, (bleached) a beautiful article.

Wrought Veils. THE best assestment in Waterville, at the lowest prices, at MRS. BRADBURY'S.

Also, SPERM and TALLOW CANDLES

PRAY & GOODWIN, CLOTHING AND FURNISHING STORE,

THE subscribers have now on hand, and are daily receiving.

Garments of every description, sulted for the present and approaching spasons, recently manufactured from choice Goods, expressly for our trade; and we are prepared to accommodate our friends and the public generally, both at

ustomers will have the advantage of making their selections

which has been selected with great care, and is not inferior to anything in the Known world.

Also en hand,
Umbrellús, Truńks, Válises, Carpet and
Leathe, Bags, Hôrse Blankets, &c.
IN FACT we keep smoot everything, and are determined to sell at prices that will give entile satisfaction
PLEASE GIVE US A CALL,
PLEASE GIVE OF A CALL,

DE Cash paid for Fars. 20 We keep as Large and Complete an assort-ment of flATS as aby concern on the Ken-nebec River. 15

GROCERIES:

Store next below Williams's Theern. OFFERS, at wholesale and retail, a very large stock of FAMIALIS, constantly on hand, FLOUR of all grades, received in quantilies direct from New York, and for sale to the trade at Oct. 29, 1851.

DAY State Office, Boston.
Chelsea Miltual, Boston.
American Mutual, New Lork.
Enited States Stock and Mutual, N. York.
Risks taken at fair rates upon the Stock, or Mutual, principlé, by application to G. S. C. DOW, Agent.
Waterville, July 3, 1861.

Bounty Land for Soldiers Bounty Land for Soldiers

Of the Words and other Indian Watse,
since 1700,—and for the commissioned officers of the War
with, Mexico,—who served for one month and nywards, and have
received no land,—cand if dead, for their wildows or minor children, johtained under the new law by THOMAS W. MER
BUTH, Alty, and Cosmellor at Law.
Office in Boutelle Block, ever J. R. Elden's store,
Wateryille, Nov. 11, 1850.

School Books,

O F every description, Writing Books, Envelopes, Letter Paper. Steel Pens, and all kinds of Stationery, for sale to Country Traders and Writing Masters, at the Lowest regular wholesale prices, by... Waterville, Dec. 11, 1851. TEAS.

THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, will insure property on favorable terms. Z. SANGER. Waterville, Aug. 20, 1251.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of HALL CHASE, are requested to make immediate payment to
Nov. 6, 1851.

16 GEO. R. CHASE, Adm'r. CONFIDENTIAL.

WE are very sorry to find ourselves obliged to inform our old gequaintanees, against whom we have notes and accounted that, not knowing of any other way to collect them, we have passed them over to an Attorney, by whom those who have not attended to us with be attended to without delay.

Waterville, Jain I. 1852. ESTY & KIMBALL. EXTRA FLOUR!

25 BBLS. "Hopetch" Extra Flour, equal to the best Fancy Brands, and at a LOWER PRICE, this day received ffom New York,—Also, 200 BARRELS
Eagle and Empfre Mills, good Common Flour, and 50 Barrels Gardiner Flour,
D ec 15 For sale by J. R. Dow.

E. MELLEN

Despectfully gives notice to the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has located himself in this village for the purpose of doing

Mason Work in all its various branches.

Sugars, Teas, and Oil.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

JISKS on HOME or CALIFORNIA residence are taken by this Leonpany on reasonable terms. The Company pays the Medical Examiner's fee in all cases, and To no Policies are lasued to persons of intemperate Habits.

AGENTS.—O. W. Mastiddans, Alfred Massuall, China; Examples, O. Bras's, Readfield; Thos. J. Briggersa, Wintifron. In British, O. Bras's, Readfield; Thos. J. Briggersa, Wintifron. In British, O. Bras's, Readfield; Thos. J. Briggersa, Wintifron. In British, O. Bras's, Readfield; Thos. J. Briggersa, Wintifron. In British, O. Brass, C. British, China; Examiner, British, Adigosta.

Applications in Waterville may be made to the Agent there, and reference may be made to Doct. N. B. Bottella, Medical Examiner.

Waterville, Jan. 8, 1852.

C. K. MATHEWS, Agent.

Light, Light OR sale the most beautiful article of BURNING FLUID in the market, together with a fine assortment of LAMPS, SHADES, CHIMNEYS etc., at lowest prices Jan. 19th, 1852.

Classical, Common School, Miscellaneous and Blank BOOKS, Paper Hangings and Stationery,

REMOVAL CAMUEL DOOI ITTLE would inform his former patrons and the public, that his has removed to No. I Thouste Row, where his friends and former customers will find a general issettlished of Groceries and West India Goods, Provisions,

AND WOODEN, STONE & EARTHEN WARE, and a variety of other Goods, which will be sold cheap for cash, produce, or on short credit.

He has also finished a room expressly for a MEAT MARKET, in his store, where customers can select and have it delivered free of charge at their houses. He will rink Meat Catt, as dead at, to customers' houses, and those who wish can select sheir neat at home, and can order such as they want and have it delivered, free of charge for delivery. Coductors of Beasting Houses and College Clubs, are particularly requested to call and see for themselves.

Iguall who Potatees Wanted. 2010 2 20 W HI 100 BUSHELS good POTATOES, for which CASH will be paid by PEARSON & NYE.

Waterville, Jun. 27, 1852: 28

Waterville, Jan: 6, 1852-25tf

Clinton, Feb. 2, 1852 Embroideries.

A Splendld lot of Wro't Collars, in great variety of style and quality, from 12 1-2 ets. to \$2.50, at MRS. BRADBURY'S.

House Lots for Sale. ANY number, from one to thirty; all pleasabily
A situated, near Crommet's Mills. Also, a large
The above will be said on reasonable terms. Apply to ERASTUS O. WII EELER, on the premises.
Waterville, Jan. 15, 1852

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Sheetings, Sheetings.

POR sale at the lowest prices for Cash a large tot or SfREAT-INGS, some extra atout, and some three are the goods.

PEARSON & NIE.

CAUTION.

COMPLAINTS having reached the proprietor of BURNATITY I COMPLAINTS having reached the proprietor of BURNATIANTS having reached the proprietor of BURNATIANTS (SHE PROPRIETOR) And the proprietor of BURNATIANTS (SHE PROPRIETOR) And request them to observe that in future the Cod Liver Off prepared by him, will bear upon the label of each bot le, the written algusture of the proprietor of BURNATIANTS (SHEPH BERNATIANTS).

Odts Wanted.

500 Busitells good Oats, for which CASH will be paid at Walterville, Jan. 21, 1862.

Wanted.

Poultry, Round Rogs, or Lean Pork. Also, Call Budd for good Veal Calves, Ribbs, Call Skins, by Waterville, Jan. 28, 1852.

Wholesale and Retail. \$10.000.

Furnishing Goods, in any quantity.

In addition to the above we intend keeping a good supply of FURS, such as Victorines, Pelerines, Wristers, FURS, Muffs, Roas, CAPS, FANCY BODES, BUFFALO ROBES.

JOHN R. DOW,

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY

DEST Green, Octons, Orange Pekor, Ningyong and Southons B. TEAS, at a. DOW'S. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

É. MELLEN

If will be regify to contract for Jobs. Ingo or small, either with or without Stock, or by the day, to suit customers.

Work will be done with neatness and despatch From past experience, and strict attention to busfuss, he flutters himself that he can give satisfaction to all these who shall see fit to environ the contract of the co ploy him.
Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEY-PIRCES.
Waterville, May 26, 1851.
45sf

Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Of every description, LOW ENOUGH, at wholesale of retail; and satisfaction warranted.

By GEO. H. GRIFFIN,
Dec. 1851.—22. Hansoom's Building, near Blanwood Hotel.

ee for themselves. Waterville, January 29, 1852.

TO EXCHANGE, GOOD SLEIGH, for WOOD. Apply to

Rarm for Sale.

The subscribers will sell their FARM, situated in Clavros, about half a mile from Hunter's Mills village, on the road leading to Cannab. Said Farm contains it 6 seres of good land about 70 acres of whele being tiliage and pasturage; it is well wooded, watered, and fenced; and fass a road front of 9) rode. Theire is a well built sind convenient house on the premises erected the past season at a cost of o'ver \$1000,—a good barn, 50 ft 69 41, with corn barn, slieds, and other outballedings, the good shape. The farm is in a good state of cultuation, and cuts from \$0 to \$5 tons of hay a year. It will be sold at a great nagodals. For further information, apply to DOE & MICHAELIS, out the premises.

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T S. As success in the use of this valuable remedy depends upon its parity and reasity, gurchasets are reconstructed to procure it only from dealers whose character and reputation will be a guard against in position.

Outs Wanfad.

Solar Sperm ; Lard, (extra;) Solar (bleh'd)

MISCELLANY.

TRUST.

What doth it matter, love, how great a throng Of griefs make up the misery of things?

Do we not sit, throned on our love, like kings?

To me, alke, the shifting season brings

Sunshine and shower. Then let all else go wrong,

Gray time be weak—but our twin hearts are strong. Let the world weave its vexed perplexity— What doth it matter, love, to thee and me?

Let Death make dim the hollow eves of Want-Let Death make dim the hollow eyes of Want—
What doth it matter?—with the growing years
Men grow not wiser—storing only tears;
And filling even Eternity with fears.
What doth it matter? Let them rave and rant;
The Great World darkens while the Preachers cantLet the wrong strengther, and the riddle be—
What doth it matter, love, to thee and me?

For either this great human grief will rend The shrinking spheres, and people bursting space;
Or else some purpose, which we dimly trace;
Is slowly working in its fixed place;
And Evil—that half-Good—even now doth tend,
Through imperfection, to a perfect end. But, howsoe'er it be— What doth it matter, love, to thee and me?

A CHILD'S PRAYER.

A dear little bright-eyed child, who has been lying upon the far ring before the sanctum fire, suddenly pauses in her disjointed, innecent chat; says little Blinkey has come to town and that her eyes are heavy; creeps up to the paternal knee, and half asleep, repeats, very touchingly to us, we must say, and certainly in the most musical of all 'still small voices,' these lines, which a loying elder sister has tangel her.' which a loving elder sister has taught her!

Jesus, tender Shepherd, hear me,
Bless thy little lamb to-night;
Through the darkness be thou near me,
Watch my sleep till morning light.

All this day thy hand hath led me,
And I thank thee for thy care;
Thou hast clothed me, warmed and fed me— Listen to my evening prayer.

The prayer itself dies upon her lips, in almost indis-tinct, sleepy murmurs; only when Kitty, who has come for her, is taking her away to the nursery, she says, half awakened: take me, when I die, to heaven, Happy there with thee to dwell! Since little Jose went up stairs, we've been thinking of this, and because it interested us, we thought we would jot it down. [Knickerbocker.

Farmer's Families.

Major Patrick, in his address before the Jefferson county (N. Y.) Agricultural Society, gave the following advice in reference to the improvement of farmers' families. Speaking of the practice, which prevails in some families, of keeping a portion of the dwelling almost wholly closed, he said-

First: let the front part of that house be thrown open and the most convenient, agreeable and pleasant room in it be selected as the family room. Let its doors be ever open; and when the work of the kitchen is completed, let their appropriate work. Let it be the room where the family altar is erected, on which the father offers the morning and evening sacrifice. Let it be consecrated to neatness, and purity, and truth. Let no hat ever be seen in that room on the head of its owner; let no coatless individual be permitted to enter it. If father's head is bald (and some there are in that predicament) his daughter will be proud to see his temples covered with a neat and graceful silken cap that her own hands have fashioned for him. If the coat he wears by day is too heavy for the evening, calicoes are cheap, and so is cotton wadding. A few shillings placed in that daughter's hand ensure him the most comfortable wrapper in the world; and if his boots are hard, and the nails cut mother's carpet, a bushel of wheat once in three years will keep him in slippers of the easiest kind. Let that table which has always stood under the looking glass, against the wall, be wheeled into the room, its leaves raised, and plenty of useful (not ornamental) books and periodicals be laid upon it. When evening comes, bring on the lights, and plenty of them, for sons and daughters, all who can, will be most willing students. They will read, they will learn, they will discuss the subjects of their studies with each other; and parents will often be quite as much instructed as their children. The well-conducted agricultural journals of our day throw a flood of light upon the science and practice of agriculture; while such a work as Downing's Landscape Gardening, laid one year upon that centre table, will show its effects to every passer-by, for with books and studies like these a purer taste is born and grows most vigor-

FIXING THE ATTENTION. What is commonly called abstraction in study, is nothing more than having the attention so completely occupied with the subject in hand, that the mind takes notice of nothing without itself .--One of the greatest minds which this or any other country ever produced, has been known to be so engrossed in thinking on a particular subject, that his horse has waded through a corner of a pond; yet, though the water covered the saddle, he was wholly insensible to the cause of his being wet. I mention this, not to recommend such an abstraction, but to show that he who has his attention fixed, and the power of fixing it when he pleases, will be successful in study.

Why does the boy who has a large sum up-

on his slate, scowl, and rub out, and begin again, and grow discouraged? Because he has not yet learned to govern his attention.-He was going on well, when some new thought floated into his mind, or some new object caught his eye, and he lost the train of calculation. Why has that Latin or Greek word so puzzled you to remember, that you have had to look it out in your dictionary ten or a dozen times? And why do you now look at it as at a stranger, whose name you ought to know, but which you cannot recall? Because you have not yet acquired fully the power of fixing your attention. That word would have been remembered long since, if it had not passed as a shadow before your mind, when you looked at it. A celebrated authoress, who states that she reserves all her i's to be dotted, and her t's to be crossed, on some sick-day, might have given a more philosophical reason; and that is, that she could not bear to have her attention interrupted a single moment, when writing with the most success .- Student's Manual.

THE MAN AND THE VINE. In one of the early years after the creation of the world, man beg in to plant a vine, and Satan saw it, and drew near.

What plantest thou, son of the earth?' asked the prince of the demons.

'A vine!' replied the man.
'What are the properties of this tree?' Oh, its fruit is pleasant to look at, and de-licious to the taste; from it is produced a pre-cious liquid, which fills the heart with joy.

Well, since wine makes glad the heart of

man. I will help thee to plant this tree.' So saying, the demon brought a lamb and slew it, then a lion, then an ape, and last of all, a pig, killing each in succession, and moistening the roots of the vine with the blood.

Thence it has happened ever since, that

when a man drinks a small portion of wine, he becomes gentle and caressing as a lamb; after a little more, strong and bold as a lion; when he drinks still more, he resembles an ape in his foolish, absurd, and mischievous actions; but when he has swallowed the liquid to excess, be is like a pig wallowing in the mire.

IMPORTATION OF LIQUORS INTO THE UNI-TED STATES .- The aggregate value of the wines annually imported into the U. S. is about \$2,000,000; of brandy \$3,000,000; of beer \$175,000; of tobacco, snuff and cigars \$2,750, 000. Total, about 12,000,000 gallons, valued at, say \$7,000,000.

The value of tea annually imported is \$5,-000.000; of coffee \$12,000,000; and of fruits (raisins figs, almonds, &c.) \$1,000,000.

GOV. BRIGG'S SELF-DENIAL .- A good story is related of ex-Governor Briggs, that many years ago, when expostulating with a young man about drinking and urging him to ahandon the practice, the young man agreed to leave off if the Governor would leave off wearing a dicky. The latter agreed to the novel requisition, and in conformity with the bargain has never worn a dickey since.

Portland Advertisements.

DRY GOODS NOTICE.

WOULD inform the public that he has purchased the Stock and Stand of Mr. S. E. ShnW.

WOULD inform the public that he has purchased the Stock and Stand of Mr. S. E. Smith, 92 Middle-st, Portland, and having bought at a liberal discount, and on terms which warrant great inducement to buyers, now offers a large and full assortment of PRY 4000PS cheaper than at any other Store in Portland. (PWIY)—Because he has bought this stock at a Large Discount, and the discount allows him to sell at Unprecedented Low Prices:

and at Great Bargains for Cash. He therefore invites the former Friends and Patrons of this Establishment, his own friends and the public generally, to a continuance of their favors. All In want of Seasonable Goods, at good bargains, will call at E. A. SHAW'S, 92 Middle-st.

E. A. SHAW'S, 92 Middle-st.

The above sale huving been made, the subscriber will for
the present remain at the Store of his successor, and takes pleasure in recommending his former patrons to Mr SHAW, who
has had full experience in this branch of business, and can guarantee to all in want of articles in the Dry Goods line the BEST
Bargains in the City. (3m22) S. E. SMITH.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE. STEELE & HAYES.

NO. 110 MIDDLE STREET PORTLAND, HAVE, as usual, an extensive assortment of EARTHEN & GLASS WARE, &c. &c., of their own importation, which they offer by the Crate or at retail, on the most favorable terms, for each or approved credit. Their stock comprises

'Celeste Blue' Ware, a new article | Glass Goblets, Malt Blue " " " Tumblers. Malt Blue
Blue and Brown Printed do
White Stone do
Flown Blue do
Vellow Stone do
Common do Brittannia Samps, Tollet Ware, earthen and painted

Vases, Girandoles, Solar Lamps, Hanging do (for Oil, Fluid or Camphine,)Entry L. mps, Lanthorns, Wicks, Tea Trays, Plated Castors, (beautiful style,) Plated Spoons, &c. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

52, 54, 56 Exchange Street PORTLAND. WALTER COREY,

HAYING much enlarged and improved his Cabinet and Chair Factory, offers for sale the LARGEST, CHEAPEST & BEST assortment of HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

mother and daughters be found there with French Drawing Room & Chamber Furniture Rich Chamber Sets, (Lumiscape and Flowers,) Cogether with all sorts of the more common articles. UPHOL STERY work, in all its branches. Live Geese, Common and Russia Feathers.

Curled Hair, Cotton and Palm Leaf Mattre-ses. A first rate as sortment of LOOKING-GLASSES, in Gilt, Mahogany and Walnut Frames.

This stock comprises almost every article in the House Furnishing line, at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory. Purchasers are invited to call. [Dec., 1861—6m28]

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

W. C. BRADLEY,

Dealer in CORN AND MEAL.

S. B. FILLEBROWN & CO. Wholesale Commission Merchants in ry Produce. Flour. Nails.

AND DEALERS IN W. I. GOODS AND GROCERIES.

A. K. SHURTLEFF,

WEST INDIA GOODS. Teas, Leather, Oil, Provisions, &c. 183 Fore-st., Portland.

BREAD and FLOUR. 1200 BBLS common brand Floar. 100 bbls "Beach Akron" do. 100 bbls "H. Smith Extra" do.

BREAD of every description, at Wholesale prices. For sale by JOSIAH WATERHOUSE.
No. 5 and 7 Union STREET, PORTLAND.

JOHN C. BROOKS. Importer and Dealer in IRON AND STEEL. Corner of Commercial Street and Contral Wharf.

PORTLAND, Geeps a full assortment of the above articles, on the mo reasonable terms. Sm 22 MONSIEUR LEON.

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

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

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

MANUFACTORY, No 68 CANAL ST., AASTORE, No. 208 FORE ST., JONES & HAMMOND, TODA

SHIP CHANDLERY, CORDAGE, DUCK, Paints, Oil, Cut and Wrought Nails, Chair

Cables, Anchors, &c., Thos. R. Jones, WM. HAMMOND, 1941 ly41 PORTLAND.

JOHN PURINTON. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Groceries, Produce, Flour, Corn, Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese, No. 176 FORE STREET,.....PORTLAND. 1y41

OIL STORE.

(Late of the firm of Robison of Hyde,) removed to the store occupied by Blanchard & Cancen, No. 203 Fore, near the foot of Plumb Street, SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL, AND SPERM CANDLES, Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest market prices.
Portland, July, 1850.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD, A. E. STEVENS & CO.

IRON AND STEEL. Commercial Street, Head of Widgery's Wharf, Al dalar et PORTLAND. S. S. S. S. Bu25 ANVILS AND VISES.

JUST received per Ship Mays Glover, an Invoice of ANVILS and YISES, from Idverpost—a prime tot. For sale by A. E. STEVENS & C.O. Commercial at. Head of Widgery's Wharf, Portland, Mo. PREMIUM GROUND ROCK SALT. WALDRON & CO.—PORTLAND.

A RE the only manufacturers of the real. "Premium Ground
A Rock Salt." Purchasers have cautioned to obtain the Premium brand by Waldron & Co., which will always be found
thoroughly cleaned and superior to any other article in the
market.

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WALDRON & CO.

ON and after THURSDAY, Jan. 1st, until further notice. Trains

U. will run as follows: Leave WATERVILLE at 10.15 A. M. and 2.15 P. M., arrive in PORTLAND at 2 P. M. and 6 P. M. RYURNING—Leave PORTLAND at 7:30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11.30 A. M. and 5.15 P. M. The Morning Train from Waterville connects with the 3 P. M. Train from Portland. Passengers by this Train arrive in Bostom at 8 P. M. Passengers by afternoon Train from Waterville will remain over night in Portland and take the 8.30 A. M. Train for Bostom.

ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

Winter Arrangement.

rence Railroad. [11] EDWIN NOYES, Supt. FOR BOSTON.

WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.
THE Fast and superior sea-going Steamer ST.
LAWRENCE, Capt. CYRUS STURDIVANT, will WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

run as follows:

Leave Atlantic Railroad Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on Tuesdays, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on Tuesdays, at 5 o'clock P. M.; Cabia Passage to Boston, \$1.00.

Deck "75c

Freight taken at low rates.

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

The Boats arrive in season for the passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city.

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

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

NFORMS his friends and the public that he has received a large assortment of STOVES, of the most improved paterns for COOKING AND FOR PARLOR USE,

-AMONG WHICH ARE THE FOLLOWINGTHE FARMER'S FAVORITE-a beautiful Cook Stove, con bining every convenience and improvement, and first rate cast-ings, and cannot fail to give satisfaction to the purchaser, for convenience, beauty and price. 4 sizes. THE UNION AIR TIGHT COOK STOVE—an elegant Cool stove, combining beauty, economy, convenience, and durability

THE AGAWAM AIR TIGHT COOKSTOVE — a good and cheap stove. THE ROTARY AIR TIGHT —an excellent Cookstove fo Wood or Coal.

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

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

FUNNEL constantly on hand. BRASS KETTLES AND TIN WARE.

All of which will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH at the store lately coupled by LOCKE & WILEY, near the Depot, Waterville. Sept. 20, 1851. AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, ON THE MUTUAL PLAN, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY THE COMPTROLLER OF ACCOUNTS.

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BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALE, SECRETARY.

HON. NEAL DOW, Portland, Councillor for Maine.

THE 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 [S100.000] is liable for the payment of losses. This, we believe, affords abundant security to the public,
and presents decided advantages over any other Company in the
country, for there is none to our knowledge organized upon this
plan.

It is the peculiar worlt of this Company, that it combines all

plan.

It is the peculiar merit of this Company, that it combines all the advantages of the two systems—of Joint Stock and Mutual Insurance; while its business is done for the benefit of the holders of life policies and not for stockholders.

FREEMAN VATES, General Agent for Maine. JOSHUA NYE, Jr., Waterville, Local Agent.

Durham Cows for Sale. A FULL BLOOD DURHAM COW, twelve years old, with a bull calf one week old, sired by the celebrated Wainwright bull; and one 7-8ths Durham, 6 years old, a first rate dairy Cow, which took the first premium as a Dairy Cow at, the last Catale show of the North Kennebec Agricultural society. For sale by Waterville Oct. 23.

150 BAGS 1 S. 1-4, and 1-2 Barrels New GARDINER J. R. DOW'S.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Kennedec ss., January 24, 1852.

Taken on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday the 28th day of February next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, at the Post Office in Waterville, in said County, the following described pieces of real state situated in said Waterville, to wit: All the right in equity that Ebenezer H. Scribner, of said Waterville, has or had at the time of the attachment of the same on the original writ, to redeem the following described mortgaged premises, situated in said Waterville, and bounded on the south by land in possession of Jesse Robinson and David McCrillis, on the west by land of James Stackpole and George Wentworth, on the north by land of Benj. K. Scribner, and on the east by the road running from Waterville village to Kendall's Mills: the said premises being mortgaged by the said Scribner, in whole or in part, to Stephen: Thayer, by his deed of mortgage, dated April 15th, 1848, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Kennebec, Book 156, page 383, and also subsequently mortgaged by the said Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage dated Sept. 14th, 1830, and recorded in said Registry, Book 170, page 16, and also all the right in equity which the said Ebenezer H. Scribner has or had at the time of the attachment of the same, on the original writ, to redeem the following described mortgaged premises. which the said Ebenezer H. Scribner has or had at the time of the attachment of the same, on the original writ, to redeem the following described mortgaged premises, also situated in said Waterville, and bounded on the north by the Holland farm (so called), on the west and south by land owned by the heirs of Ebenezer Bacon, and running east to within one rod of the Kennebec River; the said premises being mortgaged by the said E. H. Scribner, to Jonathan Littlefield, by his deed of mortgage, dated May 5th, 1843, and recorded in said Registry, Book 129, page 440, and subsequently mortgaged by the said Scribner to Edward D. Peters, by his deed of mortgage, dated Oct. 1st, 1844, and recorded in said Registry, Book 139, page 484; and also subsequently mortgaged by the said Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribe to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner, by his deed of mortgage, dated Scribner to Benj. K. Scribner in and to the above described premises, or any part there-of, by virtue of any deed, bond or mortgage; not above referred to. 8 39 6 F. KIMBALLO Dep. Sheriff. TO HON. DANIEL WILLIAMS, JUDGE OF PROBATE FOR

THE COUNTY OF KENNECEC.

[OHNSON WILLIAMS of Waterville, in said County, declares that he is interested in, and holds in common and undivided with Elizabeth M. Dow, Mary M. Chandler and John R. Dow, of said Waterville, and Catharine C. Reed, of —, in the State of Massachusetts, and Thomas A. Dow, Marshall A. Dow and Mary Elizabeth Thomas A. Dow, Marshall A. Dow and Mary Elizabeth Ring, a mnor, of San Francisco, in the State of California, one undivided ninth part of the homestead farm which belonged to Levi Dow, late of said Waterville, deceased, lying in said Waterville, and containing about one hundred acres, with the buildings thereon: and also the same share of the right to redeem a measure of land, part of the said farm, which was set off on an execution against the goods and estate of said Levi Dow, to John R. Dow: also the same share of a dwelling house and the lot of lard on which the same stands, situate on Pleasant Street, in said Waterville, and a brick Store on Main Street, in said Waterville, subject to the right of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Dow to the use and occupation and rents and profits of said house and store during her life;—of all which said land and buildings, dwellinghouse and store, he wants to have his said share in severalty.

eralty.

And the said Johnson Williams further declares that And the said Johnson Williams turther declares that the said land and buildings, dwelling-house and store, are parts of the estate of Levi Dow, late of said Water-ville, deceased, which is now in course of settlement in the said Court of Probate. He therefore asks your Honor, after having given the legal notices, to cause partition thereof to be made, as is provided by the laws of this State.

JOHNSON WILLIAMS.

of this State.

JOHNSON WILLIAMS.

KENNEBEC...ss. At a Court of Probate in Augusta, on the first Monday of February,

A. D. 1852—

On the foregoing petition, ORDERED, That the consideration of said petition be had at a Court of Probate to be held at Augusta on the tourth Monday of February instant, and that the petitioners give personal notice to all the other owners residing within this State, by causing them to be served with a copy of the petition, with this order thereon, fourteen days at least before the sitting of said Court; and that notice be given to all others interested, by causing a copy of the petition, with this order thereon, to be published in the Eastern Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, three weeks successively, previous to said Court, that they may appear, and object if they see fit, to the granting of the payer of said petition.

Attest, Will R. Smith, Reg.

Copy of petition and order of Court thereon.

Attest, Will R. Smith, Reg.

Dissolution. THE Partnership heretofte existing between the undersigned, was mutually dissolved Jan. 1, 1852.—
The business of the late firm will be settled by Poter Derocher, Jr. at the old stand.
[3w29] PETER DEROCHER, Jr.
Feb. 5, '52. AL FRANKLIN COLE.

Wrought Veils.

Dr. JOHN BENSON

RESIDENCE, on College Street.
OFFICE—corner of Main and Silver streets, opposite the Wil-Waterville, July 10, 1851 , 51tf

Dr. CARLOS CHAPMAN, BOTANICAL PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
VEERS his services to the inhabitants of Waterville and vicinity. OFFICE and residence on Templess, in the house
rmerly occupied by J. V. Wilson, M. D.

To the Friends of Medical Reform in Waterville and Vi

cinity:
As I am to leave Waterville, I take great pleasure in returning my sincere thanks to the friends of Medicai Refort, for the tendidence 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 Datuse Situaraka, M.D., as 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. C. is also a good. Bentlat, and will perform any operation on the teeth that may be required by his friends or the public.

J. V. WILSON.

Waterville, November 11, 1851.

Medical Notice. Medical Notice.

DR. McCRILLIS, for many years a member of the N. Hampshire and Mass. Medical Societies, respectfully tenders his services as Physician and Surgeon to the citizens of CLINTON and its vicinity. He has had more than thirty years experience in his profession, and he now flatters himself that he is most thoroughly acquainted with all the various diseases to which mankind are subject; and especially has he met with the most unbounded success in his treatment of Scrovilla Larynoris, and all other kinds of sore throats, and all complaints of females and children. If long experience and successful practices are any recommendations, he trusts that he merits the confidence of community and a liberal share of patronage.

Office easterly from the Hotel; Rooms at A. M. Billings'. Hunter's Mills, September 4, 1851,

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER

—AND DEALER IN—

MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress
M Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles,
Threads, &c., Opposite Boutelle Block,
WATERVILLE, RIE.

FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING.

Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the Latest Style. MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS, With a full Assortment of CRAPES, MI SLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS,

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

N. B.—He still continues business at the shop under ELM-WOOD HAIL, 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 FAR PRICE. It will be kept on STRICTLY TEMPERANCE PRINCIPLES. STABLING furnished, and Herses put up, on reasonable terms.
Oct. 15, 1851.

The Miraculous Medicine! WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE,

AND GRAND RESTORATIVE, Medical Wonder of the Age, being the Greatest Discovery ever made in Medical Science,

Discovery ever made in Medical Science,
A S it is proved in every instance to be A SPECIFIC REMEDY
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for all heretofore deemed incurable diseases, vis.;—Apoplexy, Palsy, Neuralga, Imbeelility, Paralysis. Hydrophobia,
Tie Doloureux, Rheumatism, St. Vitus's Dance, Lock Jaw, Nertous Twitchings, Deliriom Tremens, Convulsions, Cholera, Vertigo, Anafhrodisia, Epilepsy, Spasms, Cramps, Gout, etc.
It will restore Manhood to its Pristine Vigor, even after years
of prostration, and is the only known and certain cure for low
spirite and mental Debility.
PRICE—S1 a bottle; S9 a dozen. Office 410 Greenwich street,
New York.

New York.

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

Sold by I. H. LOW & Co., Waterville. Also by Dow & Nye, Kendan's Mills. Josiah Harmon, Unity. O. W. & N. Washburn, China. W. O. Poor, Belfast. W. P. Buriell, Scarsport C. P. Fessenden, Reckland. G. I. Roblinson, Thomaston. Stanley & Bradford, Winthrop. Rowe & Reynolds and Young & Co., Lewiston Falls. «John G. Thompson, S. Berwick. P. Morse, South Paris. J. W. Perkins, Farmington. J. W. Hoyt, Phillips, and by dealers in medicine generally.

MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY. MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY.

Dr. BURBANK respectfully informs his his office in Waterville, where he will be pleased to watt upon all who may need his services, in The surface of Waterville, where he will be pleased to watt upon all who may need his services, in The surface of Waterville, Watervill

Excelsior and Crane's Patent Washing Soaps, A LSO Castile, Soda, Candia, Chemical Olive, and Fancy Soaps for sale by WILLIAM DYER, Apothecary.

Waterville, Aug. 14, 1851.

DENTISTRY.

DRACABLOS CHAPMAN would respectfully funding the survey of t

Piano Fortes. Piano Fortes.

THE subscriber has constantly on hand superior PIANO FORTES, of Boston manufacture, when the production to the production of the production o hich he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7,1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

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

The latest patterns of Children's Clothes Kept constantly on hand. Gentlemen's repairing done at short notice. 12

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

Paper Hanging, Glazing, Graining, &c.

JOSEPH HILL,

AT HIS NEW STAND, in the building occupied by Stephen
First, corner of Main and Temple streets, continues to
carry on the above Business in all its branches, and is prepared
to execute all orders on the best terms, and in good style.

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

Believing that thirty years experience (after an apprenticeship
of seven years) should qualify him to give satisfaction, he confidently solicits his share of public patronage.

The PAINTS, ready for use, always urnished at short notice.

Waterville, Jan. 1, 1851. Attention, Farmers!

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

THE subscribers have this day entered into a copartnership, under the name of PEARSON & NYE, for the purpose of prosecuting the Dry Goods, Grocery, Corn and Flour business; and have taken the store lately occupied by Dow & Nye, where they offer for sale a large and well assorted STOCK of GOUDS, at the lowest prices for Cash.

JAMES PEARSON,
JOSHUA NYE, Jr.

Waterville, Jan. 19th, 1852.

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

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

NEW SLEIGHS.—Will take a good Note on a long credit.

Burning Fluid and Lamp Oils,
COOD and cheap, for sale t No. 1 Phonix Row, by
Aug. 14, 1851.
WILLIAM DYER Notice of Foreclosure

Notice of Foreclosure

Whereas Lemuel Stilson, of Waterville, County of Kennebec, on the 10th day of July, 1844, by his mortgage dead
of that date, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds, within and
for the County of Kennebec, Book 139, page 339, bounded and
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line, to the bounds first mentioned—with the buildings thereon;
it being the same house that said Stilson now lives in:—and
whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken by
said Stilson, I hereby give notice that I claim to foreclose the
same secording to law, by reason of a breach of the conditions
thereof.

Weterville Rob A 1882 waterville, Feb. 4, 1862.

Boston Advertisements.

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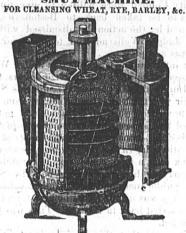
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FOR United Rtates SOLDIERS in any War since 1790, if they have received no Land, and in case of their death, to their widows and minor children, procured, located, and the highest cash price, paid for it. Every applicant should state, as near as he can, the length of service, the name of his Captain and Colonel, and the number of his regiment.

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The following testimonial from Jacob Danker Esq. of Troy, N. Y., is but one of the many of a similar import, from those who have used them. He says,

I have been in the milling business for forty years, and have had charge of two mills, of four run of stones each, for 37 years. I have had one of Smith's Machines in one Mill 11 years, and in the other 5 years. The first has cost but \$7, (for a new case,) and the other nothing, for repairs. This spring I put one of his new patent machines in place of the one used 11 years, and find it to be all any person could desire in a Smit Machine. I believe these Machines are used in all the Flouring Mills in Troy and vicinity, and are liked by all. We have stated several machines on trial since we have been using Smith's, and have found none equal to them.

JACOB DANKER.

W. D. LITTLE, Agent for the Patentee,

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SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DISEASED EYES, o Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute of chronic; for Egyptian Opthalmia; Alony of the Optic Nerve; Granulation of the Lids, Uceration of the Lachrymal Glunds, and Weakness of Vision from any cause.

The American Eye Salve is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with wark or some eyes, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of scrotulous origin.—weakness on defect of vision,—dislased state of the optic Nreve.—or too severe and loss continued use of the eye Pierse read the following statements:

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TRY IT ONCE, And you will never be without it because Russia Salve Vegetable Ointment

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EVERY MOTHER WITH CHILDREN ALL HEADS OF FAMILIES,
Should keep a Box in the cupboard, or on the shelf, handy to Bhotta keep a Box in the cupourd, or on the such, handy to use, in case of accident.

Price, 25 Cents per Hox. Putup in large size metal box. ex, with an engraved wrapper, similar to the above engraving, without which none are genuine.

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SHOULDER ARMS! A. P. BAXTER would inform the citizens of Waterville at A. vicinity, that he has removed from Silver street to Ma Street, No. 2 Ticonic Row, up stairs, Sign of the Big Padlock,
Where he would be happy to see all his old custome
come new ones. After great expense in fitting up
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WHITESMITHING, white is making and Repairing LOCKS of all descriptions—Bank, Store, House, Chest, and Gun Locks. Keys fitted and altered to any pattern.

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

NEW STOCK. Just received, direct from New York, an assortment of GUNS, PISTOLS, AND HUNTING UTENSILS — SUCH A Double Guns, Fine Twist, Full Ribbed; Rifle and Shot;

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

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Waterville, June, 1851.

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

DOORS. feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1

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7 by 9, 3 cents per light. 9 by 13, 4 cts. per light 8 by 10, 3 " " 10 by 14, 4 1-2 " 9 by 12, 4 " " 10 by 15—16, 5 " Ogee, Gothic, and Dove-tailed Sash will be charged extra price.

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Waterville, Aug., 1850.

OYSTER AND REFRESHMENT SALOON. J. B. WENDALL, No. 2 Marston's Block, Main Street,

RESPECTULLY informs his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to furnish them with all Refreshment in his line, after the best fashion of the times. Oysters, in Roast, Stew or Fry, Strawberries and Cream, Ice Creams Seda, Lemonade, HOT COFFEE AND TEA.

Cakes, Pies, Fruits, Nuts, Candies, gc.

constantly in readiness to be served to order.

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where prompt attendance will be given at all times. Having to ken much pains to fit up his rooms in a style that will meet the aste of the Ladies and Gentlemen of Waterville, he confidently coks for their generous patronage.

Dr. H. KNAPP, Hydropathic Physician.

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THE unparalleled success that has attended the treatment of all diseases by Hydropathy, in all countries, for twenty-fivyears, has established the fact that it is the sarsers and any merhon of treating diseases ever known. We are prepared to furnish sarissacrora evidence to any reasonable mind, that 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 Europa and America, who, having witnessed in others and experience in their own persons its complete triumph over diseases that they had considered incurable system of curing disease, it is during and are now successfully treating all diseases by Hydropathy. As Hydropathy is a natural system of curing disease, it is duniversal application. In acute diseases it is the most safe and speedy method; in chronic the most steady and sure. The relief it gives is real, and permanent. There is no form of disease and no 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 cases of such diseases as most frequently occur,—the Diseases of Women, all forms of Serofula, Disease of the Organs of Perspiration, Dyspepsia and Constipation, skin Diseases, Cancerous and Tuberculous Affections, including Pamonary Consumption, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Remitent and Intermittent Fevers, the Diseases of Children, etc. etc. The philosophy of Hydropathy, and our experience of its practice, assures us that TURRE IS NO FORM OF DISEASE IN WHICH IT NOT THE TRUE AND REST POSSIBLE REMEDY. 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 persons of low vibality, are doubtless sometimes injured; we often hea

specially in construction by treatment.

Kendall's Mills, Nov. 18, 1851. F. KIMBALL, DEPUTY SHERIFF.

WATERVILLE,

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

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where they have on hand a large lot of all the Choice Brands of FLOUR, GROCERIES, and PROYISIONS, which they will sell As Low As THE LOWEST, at Wholesale or Retail.

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

Waterville, May 14, 1851.

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, West India Goods and Groceries. Crockery and Glass Ware. Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Lin-seed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Shuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedeords, Stone Ware &c., &c. The above goods will be sold for cash or short and a proved credit. (20-ff.)

TICONIC AIRTIGHT! THE subscribers would respectfully say to the public that the COOKING STOVE

on the airtight principle, called the TICONIC AIRTIGHT. This Stove is better adapted to the wants of the public than any stow that has ever before been offered. The castings are much thicks than those of other stoves, consequently not so liable to erack so burn out. Even if a plate should by accident or otherwise give out, how much easier to get it replaced, where the patterns are befound, than to be at the expense of making new oxes, or sewing to New York or Massachusetts where the stove was madenearly all have had to do who have used Western manufacture stoves. Every plate in our Stoves is warranted perfect and may of good stock. These Stoves are sold with or without apparatus as may best suit the purchaser.

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

Weterville, Nov. 13, 1889.

To the Ladies of Waterville and Vicinity. TO ING LEGICES OF WALCTVILLE AND VICINITY.

ARS. WINSLOW, an experienced nurse and FEMALE PHI M. SICIAN, has a Soothing Strup, for CHILDREN TEETHING. It greatly facilitates the process of Teething by softening the gume—will allay all pain and spasmodic action, and is strup or should be suffered to the process of Teething by softening the gume—will allay all pain and spasmodic action, and is strup or should be suffered to yourselves, and relief and health to your infants, NEI HAS IT VALED IF THEREY URED; it is perfectly safe to be administered to very feeble infants. A fresh supply at I. H. LOW & Co.'s, Agents for Waterville.—Price 25 cents a bottle,

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

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that since the destruction of his shop by fire, he has removed and refitted his Machine Shop in BLANCHARD'S BUILDING, near Ticore Bridge, where he is prepared to execute in the best manner, and on the most reasonable terms, every description of the most reasonable terms. Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c., the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best He particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very important improvement for which he has obtained a patent) recently made by him in the

SMUT MACHINE.

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A LARGE assortment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. FORI A MARBLE; ENGLISH and AMERICAN SLATE, and 80AF STONE; and manufactures from the Ber or stores;

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The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the creditery tem is bad, both for buyer and seller, the will therefore put the above articles at the Lowest Camp Parces, and cell for BRADD FAIT.

Please call and examine, and we will guarantee to suit you sto stock, workmanship and price, if anybody in the city or curty can do the thing.

MR.S. Sutra, my late partner, will be constantly on hand at the shop in Skowhegan, to execute work and wast upon cutomers.

Oct. 18, 1851.

MR.S. HASTY

MRS. HASTY HAS just returned from Boston, with FALL FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN. She has a good assortment of Muc-Nary Goods, such as Ribbons, Sash Trimming, Gloves, Veils, Lace Edgings, Silk Cord for Boys!

Sacks, & Buttons, a new style.

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On the 7th of Eebruary last, by the death of Jacob Sovers of Vassaborough. All persons having demands against the first settlement to D. L. MILLES and those indebted will make payment to him, who is fully all thorized to settle up all the business of said Firm.

Buraham, May 19, 1861.