

# Colby College Digital Commons @ Colby

The Waterville Mail (Waterville, Maine)

Waterville Materials

4-24-1868

The Waterville Mail (Vol. 21, No. 43): April 24, 1868

Maxham & Wing

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

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

#### **Recommended Citation**

Maxham & Wing, "The Waterville Mail (Vol. 21, No. 43): April 24, 1868" (1868). *The Waterville Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 243.

https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/waterville\_mail/243

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

A pallit prayer gots upward.
From a thousand broken hearts,
From the poor man's humble cottage;
From the citt's crowded marts;
Mid the turmoil and the timult,
When the noonday sun is high;
When the early beams of morning
Tint with red the eastern sky:

And the tearful prayer and pleading
From the lonely cottage small
Find an echo in the palace
And the rich man's lordly hall;
"God protect our absent loved ones;
Keep them safe from sin and harm,
From the fringy of the drunkard,
From the wine cun's honeful charm, From the wine cup's baneful charin."

For alike the fearful passion
Binds the nameless and the known,
The drunkard in the grog-shop,
The monarch on his throne;
God protect our absent loved ones,
Keep them safe from sin and harm,
From the power of all temptations,
From the wine cup's banefel charm.

Thus the prayer goes swelling upward From a thousand broken hearts; From the poor man's humble cottage, From the city's crowded marts; Praying God the time to hasten When the tempter shall be hurled With his cup of death and rüin From a free, awekened world.

### A BROKER'S LOVE AFFAIR,

I have been enjoined to give you, my dear Laura, the accompanying document on the day of our marriage, and as that delightful occasion transpires to-morrow, I have thought it best, and wisest, and most loving that I should employ this evening in relating how it came into my hands, and in giving you some idea of the man from whom it comes:

Mr. John Moneypenney had the misfortune to be a money-broker in Wall street, and, as you know, I have the good luck to be his clerk. I do not want you to understand that he either calls himself a "broker," or dignifies me, his only assistant besides the messenger, by the title of "clerk," though I am at once bookkeeper, paying and receiving teller, cashier, and occasionally assistant messenger. On the contrary, he insists on declaring himself a plain "note-shaver," and my "boss." He has a sort of grim humor in his composition, and an affected gruffness in his manner when occasionally making these assertions, which indicate he does not seriously mean to offend; and as, with all his faults, he has been uniformly just, if not indeed a little kind to me, I sink my American pride and independence, an I only smile goodnaturedly when I hear him make the assertion that he is my master and I am his servant, and that all the nonsensical distinctions of clerk, cashier, secretary, teller and book-keeper are "confounded modern innovations" that reflect no credit on the age.

In fact, Moneypenney affects the plain, unplain, large-lettered sign-board which hangs prominently before the door of his small counting-room, and which bears the singular name and title of " Iohn Moneypenny, note-shaver." The "street" explains the peculiar spelling of the Christian name by saying that the p inter tail to it.) and only ten cents for an I (without the tail.) and "old skinflint" (short for Mr. Moneypenny) saved the difference, because he is a said: charged twenty cents for making a J (with a thought it was fifty per cent. secured on the transaction. Mr. Moneypenny explains it by swearing that the letter J is a modern innovation, and that he "won't su' mit to any such confounded nonsense as the use of it."

Whenever the other oddity of his sign-board is referred to, Mr. Moneypenny admits very blandly that it is objectionable as not very definite; and he never fails to add that if it were consistent with t'e public peace he would preaching because you know I never practice change all the signs in Wall street, and make every "broker" read "authorized pickpocket," my life "-he was growing more excited and of hearts, and what is more, loaned a hundred dollars, without interest or security, to a crazy of the woman I loved!" old fellow, who spent an hour in setting forth his belief that it was sinful in ministers of the sometimes calls himself "John Moneypenny, a sort of combination of a groan, sob, sigh, and L. S. D.," in allusion to a nickname given him by the street, and does not get angry if he The old man's conduct was so strange, and is short, sharp, and crusty, dealing sharply and shrewdly and hardly with those who are forced unfortunate fate. to ask his assistance. On the "curbstone" he is cordially hated as he is flattered, and in the was ever in love. I tell you of these things as

Knowing this much of his character, my dear Laura, you, who have seen him peer rudely out of it, I can tell you." over his spectacles at you as we talked hurried I intimated, with as can fice, will be as much surprised as I was yester-day afternoon, when the rush of business was

"Ah!" he interrupted, "if I could only have day afternoon, when the rush of business was over, to hear him say, in a tone of unusual pleasantness, as he looked up at me on my high

"Well Robert, I understand from the messenger that you are going to be married, hey? When he had first begun to speak I had turned to him, and had noticed an actual, clearly-defined, and rather pleasant smile on his face. As he finished the question he seemed to be ashamed of having been caught smiling, and eo he raised his voice into the rather gruff and sharp "hey" with which he had finished. After a moment, seeing his countenance growing severe above his paper, I turned again to my desk, and with a muttered "yes sin" resumed my work.

"The girl got any mouey, Robert?"

the question.

voice with which he expressed that "hey," so I turned deliberately on my stool, laid down my pen, took up my dignity (imagine a mau on a high stool in a little, dirty dingy office in Wall street, trying to look dignified!), and answered

"My dear Mr. Moneypenny, Miss Wolcott is not wealthy. I am about to be married to a ty-three into a young man full of doubt and lady without fortune other than her own good suspicion of all the rest of my fellow-creatures. sense, quiet tastes, fine accomplishments, and affectionate heart. My own income will, I

l had very nearly said "my own small in come!" but when the adjective was on my tongue I thought it would be hardly just to him to say it, for he was then paying me fully as much as I could have obtained elsewhere and so

"Living is very dear-you will hardly be

"We do not propose to keep house," I in "That won't do Mustn't board. Boarding is an aggravation of spirits. Young married folks must keep house; wife is certain to spoil in a boarding-house; doesn't have solitude ployers of my suspicions, or attempted to rise by ruining others. I kept my demon for my

# Materille



VOL. XXI.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.... FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1868.

NO. 43.

the country. Better keep house, I guess."

could not eat and dress on \$300 a year.

." Boarding-houses breed follies," he continued, " particularly in young wives. I guess you'd better keep house, to give your girl something to do and think of. Houseke-ping is the best schooling in the world for a young woman. him. You'd better keep house, I guess. You dan

do it very well on \$2000 a year.

I knew he had not made a mistake in the had, and that it was equivalent to an advance. "My dear Mr. Moneypenny," I began, " you are very kind. I really had not hoped for an

advance at present." "And you have the hardihood to think of

marrying on \$1500 a year!" There was a species of hardihood, a bit of ture by marrying her, so I ruined her life by desperation, a sort of defiance of Providence in discarding her. I had met her at the house of There was a species of hardihood, a bit of it, as you lidve often asserted, as you know, my dear, and so I admitted by my silence.

"You must have confidence in her, ch? asked presently. "Yes, Mr. Moneypenny, I have confidence in Laura or I-I should not make her my

"Good, good, very good, indeed. And you

are not at all jealous, hey?" " No, sir; not jealous in the least."

While asking these questions he had left his paper and had shuffled himself by a consideravaraished in all appearances; and hence the ble effort on to the messenger's high stool, which he had placed besi le my dwn; so we sat, when he had mounted, with our backs to acquaintance but myself. Gradually my selfish the door, as if we were poring over the ledger mess in this regard increased; I do not know which I had been posting. And when I had how I managed to conceal it; I felt as if I were again expressed my confidence in you, my dear, and had declared it with a voice slightly tremulous either with love for my darling or shyness

> all things avoid suspicion and jealousy. Half the broken friendships, the blasted affections of this world result from hurried misconceptions, and misunderstandings, and unfounded suspicions and jealousies. Heware of hasty miscon-struction of motives; give every man and weak. I must have appeared very woman the benefit of the doub, and plenty of ible to her, if in her strong love for me she had margin for explanation. " Don't ridicule my not felt delight in thinking these complaints it. A suspicious nature has been the curse of of my debased nature.

and every "counselor at law "appear in his true light of a "legalized swindler." He affects, as a great many other illiterate persons my friends, contemptible to my enemies; it made me unsociable as a young titles of distinction, and once took into his heart and ugly as an old one; it deprives me of

This rather astounding climax was expressed with very considerable energy and was followed Gospel to add D. D. after their names. He by an expression which I can only describe as

overhears himself called "Old Pounds, Shil- his motives in alluding to his past life, which lings, and Pence"; but as a general thing he was a perfect blank to me, were so undefina-

"gold room" he is as much despised as he is a warning. I'll tell you the whole story as warning, mind you; and you had better take it for good advice, for that's all you'll ever get

I intimated, with as careless an air as I could ly across the bar which excludes my desk and assume, that I expected nothing from it, and the safe from the more public part of the of- that he, had better follow his own advice in re-

done that years ago, years ago, how much hap-pier my life would have been!" And then, leaning over my desk, and talking in a low tone, as if afraid of being overheard, and in a strangely confidential way, he told me this narrative. which I have tried to write out for you in his own words, as nearly as I can recall them : "In my earliest recollections 1 recall mysel as a boy of a very unsociable and con equently

a very unhappy dosposition. Solitude and si-lence ain't good for boys, and I was too fond of both. I have always, from my earliest childhood, possessed a singular aptitude at making myself not only unwarrantably disagreeab e but unnecessarily miserable upon the slightest provocation or suspicion. I was never content to meet trouble when it came. I was always I do not know why I hesitated to answer in on the lookout for it, and I insisted on meeting the negative, but I did until he had repeated it halfway. Though I was without vanity when a youth, yet I was always misconstruing inci-"Money is a very good thing—in moderation, and I advise you to get money too, if you can. Your girl got any, hey?"

There was no resisting that inflection of the vite with which he averaged that "hou" as I was certain that they were discussing that "hou" as I was certain that they were discussing the contains that they were discussing the contains the co girls, I was certain that they were discussing my looks and pronouncing me ugly; if they laughed, I felt sure that some disarrangemen or general shabbiness of my dress or something about my manner excited their ridicule. lived through a youth of discontentment and dissatisfaction and seclusion, to develop at twen-

> "I suspected everything and everybody.
>
> My imagination performed the most wonderful reaks in construing, or rather misconstruing, he motives of other people. I had no confi dence in friendly asseverations, no trust in busi-ness promises. I believed that friends would ict for me and my interests only to the insignificant extent that I made it their individal interest to do so. Employers I had none then, but was myself employed in a banking-house, and used to amuse myself in wondering how my employers dared to trust my fellow clerks. I was a spy upon each and every one of them; it was a labor I delighted in and performed faithfully, not that I ever told my em-

nished; cost me four thousand dollars; let you have it dirt cheap, too. Boarding-schools and then boarding-honses spoil half the women in many young men appear to do at this age—as he country. Better keep house, I guess."

I could not imagine what business it was of his how we lived, but I did not say so. The routine duty and no more, and, like a great clined to set too much for my fancy: offer to rent the house cheap I did not reply many young men of the present day, my idea to, for I knew what he meant by cheap rent. of duty was rather limited. I did that duty. TRIBUTE TO THE UNITED STATES.—The St. He had paid the insurance on the house the faithfully, however, for I never was an idle John (N. B.) News thus refers to the impeachtday before, and he valued house and furniture person, and I was advance t to better position ment trial: at \$12,000. He wouldn't think of taking less and pay, unsolicited. Instead of being gratethan ten per cent. on his investment—that is ful, however, I puzzled my head for a day to \$1200 rental. I submit it my darling, even discover the secret purpose of my employer in sublime. That a people just emerging from a you, with all your little economical notions, thus endeavoring to bribe me to perform some unknown and degrading duty. To my mind selfishness characterized all actions, was the chief part f the nature of all men, of all women -all but one-all but my Laura!'

"Your Laura!" I exclaimed interrupting "Yes; her name was Laura. Is your

sweetheart's name Laura?" I had thought that he knew that-I don't matter, that he really intended to say what he know why—and told him so; but he went on without noticing the interruption further.

"I thought all women designing," he said, "until I met her. She was very beautiful, very quiet, very pleasant and very good: She was too good for me, and perhaps it is all the better for her that I did not spoil her fine naan elderly lady whom I had known for years, and I became interested in her from the first. I know that the old lady had told her all about me, for from our very first acquaintance, in fact, she evinced an interest in me. The acquaintance soon ripened into intimacy. She was very kind and good, and always friendly and tender with me. I found when I first visited her at her own home that she was surrounded by admirers—not lovers, but merely friends—though, before I recognized that I loved her, I had begun to fear that each was a lover, and to look upon him with a jealous eye as an enemy. I wished in my heart that she had no friend-no injured and aggrieved by the existence of these friends; I had none such; why should she? Why should she find pleasure in such friendships? When after a while I felt, with many misgivings, that she loved me, and had by my confession of my affection learned the truth from her own lips that my love was reciprocated, I was cruel and selfish enough to complain of these friends, and at length I insisted that she should dismiss some of these most offensive to me. You will say that I was un-reasonably jealous and selfish. The words are proofs of my affection, rather than as evidence

TO BE CONTINUED !

WHAT IS IN THE BEDROOM.—If two persons are to occupy a bedroom during a night, tire, and then again in the morning, and they will find their actual weight is at least a pound less in the morning. Frequently there will be a loss of two or more pounds, and the average loss throughout the year will be more than one pound. That is, during the night, there is a loss of a pound of matter which has gone off from their bodies, partly from the lungs, and partly through the pores of the skin. The escaped material is carbonic acid, and decayed animal matter, or poisonous exhalations. This is diffused through the air in part, and in part absorbed by the bedclothes. If a single ounce of wood or cotton be burned in a room, it will so completely saturate the air with smoke that one can hardly breathe, though there can only be one ounce of foreign matter in the air. I an ounce of cotton be burned every half hour during the right, the air will be kept continually saturated with smoke unless there be an open door or window for it to escape. Now, the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed is far less poisonous than the sixteen ounces of exhalations from the lungs and bodies of the two persons who have lost a pound in weight during the eight hours of sleeping, for while the dry smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbed both into the lungs and into the pores of the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having bedrooms well ventilated, an I of thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlets, and mattresses in the morning, before packing them up in the form of a neatly-made bed?

FOUR IMPOSSIBLE THINGS .- First, to cape trouble by running away from duty. J nah once made the experiment, but he found himself where all his imitators will, in the end find themselves. Therefore, manfally meet and overcome the difficulties and trials to which the post assigned you by God's providence ex-

Second to become a christian of strength and maturity without undergoing severe trials. What fire is to gold, that is affliction to the believer. It burns up the dross and makes the gold shine forth with unalloyed luster.

Third, to form an independent character, ex cept when thrown on their own resources. The every side by trees that shelter and shade it, runs up tall and sickly; but take away its protectors, and the firm blast will overturn it. But the same tree, growing in the open field, where it is continually beat upon by the tempest, becomes its own protector. So the man who is compelled pendenge of character to which he could not otherwise have attained.

Fourth, to be a growing man when you look to your post for influence instead of bringing influence to your post. Therefore, prefer rather to climb up the hill with difficulty than to roll down with inglorious ease.

THE BEST FOWLS .- There is no kind that

enough. Guess you'd better keep house, and destruction, and nurtured my serpent to sting away from the walk, or the barn and house. I'll rent you that brick cottage of mine in Thir-ty-fifth street, cheap; lately had it fully fur-"No man's promise was as good to me as his early chickens for market, I consider the Ply-I tike these two kinds the best for eggs. For

TRIBUTE TO THE UNITED STATES .- THE SI.

The imprachment of President Johnson presents certain aspects impressive it not really most costly and sanguinary civil war, and while yet the passions evoked by the contest, are at fever heat, should be able, though split into equal and fiercely rival parties, calmly to survey the progress of this trial of their chief ruler, without even a riot, a blow struck or a drop of blood shed, is a most remarkable fact, and is worth a volume of glowing eulogy on the strong good sense of the American people and their fimess for self-government. How impossible a spectacle of this kind in Europe. Think of the quiet impeachment of Napoleon III. Nay, think of such an occurrence it any one of the Spanish American Republics from the Rio Grande to Patagonia! What assassinations, what insurrections, what general confusion would not such an attempt provoke!

SUPPORT HOME ENTERPRISE .- " An CXchange," says the Hudson Register, contains some very sensible suggestions to those who have a mania for going abroad to do the greater amount of their trading. The remarks apply to every small community. If the patronage of our citizens was all retained at home, our merchants, mechanics and artizans could afford to keep larger stocks and sell at a lower figure. Encourage your own," is a venerable maxim, and if our citizens will try the experiment for a few months, they will find it of mutual ad

And the suggestion applies as forcibly to newspapers as to any other class of business. If those who make a practice of taking papers from abroad, while they ignore and affect to wish well their own home organs, would bestow one-half their patronage upon their local papers, they would see them greatly increased not only in size, but in usefulness, influence, and value to their locality. The most prosperous com-munities are those which most keep their money and business within their own limits. But o the Recorder's remarks :

"Some persons seem to have a perfect mania for going out of town to purchase that which they can buy at home, as though any article coming from a distance was better than the same at home. This is decidedly wrong and detrimental to the place in which you live. Disburse your money where your litterest lies— Live and let live." Do not be deceived into the idea that you can save a great amount of money by sending away for goods that can be obtained of neighbors, for you cannot do it. And supposing a few cents could be saved in the operation, do not persuade yourself that you are doing right by making your money here and spending it elsewhere. Suppose that every one should pursue this policy, where would the business enterprise of our town be in a few years? It would be dead as a door nail. You who are so fond of spending money abroad would be forced to seek other quarters your-

WHAT TO DO WITH WILD OATS .- The common maxim, that "a young fellow must sow his wild oats," is often used in extenuating the tendency of young men to habits of dissipaion. A conclusive and unanswerable reply to this fallacious statement has been made by Hughes, M. P., enthusiastic-lover and advocate of all manly sports and pleasures, and one in genuine sympathy with the noble and ardettt spiration of youth, as is evident from his popular books, "Tom Brown at Rugby," and

Tom Brown at Oxford." This distinguished Englishman says to young men: "In all the range of accepted British maxims, there is none, take it in all, more thoroughly abominable than this one as to the sowing of wild oats Look at it on what side you will, and I will defy you to make anything but a devil's maxim of it. What a man, be he young, old, or middle-age, sows, that, and not hing else, shall he reap. "The one only thing to do with will outs is, to put them carefully into the hortest part of the fire, and get then

burnt to dust, every seed of them. "
If you sow them, no matter in what ground up they will come, with long, tough roots like couch-grass, and luxuriant stalks and leaves, as sure as there is a sun in heaven—a crop which t turns one's heart cold to think of. The devil too, whose special crop they are, will see that they thrive, and you and nobody else, will have to reap them; and no com on reaping will get them out of the soil, which must be dug down deep again and again. Well for you then if, with all your care, you can make ground sweet again by your dying day. 'Boys vill be boys' is not much better; but that has a true side to it : but this encouragement to the sowing of wild oats is simply devilish; for it means that a young man is to give way to the temptations and follow the lusts of his age."

In a letter to James Redpath, Esq., of Boston Hon. Henry Wilson thus expresses himself in relation to the stories put affoat about the intemperance of Gen. Grant: "I know of no radical whose name has been mentioned for the Presidency who gets drunk, or to whose nomination I have objected because he sometimes drinks: I have seen General Grant in the camp, in his office, at his own house, and at dinto rely upon his own resources forms an inde-ner parties where liquors were freely used by pendence of character to which he could not others, but I have never seen him drink even a glass of wine, nor have I ever seen him when I had the slightest reason to think he was in any degree under the influence of drink.

CURE FOR EARACHE. - Take a small piece of cotton wool, make a depression in the center with the end of your finger, fill it with as much ground peper as will rest on a five cent piece, will pay me so well as the White Leghorus and Black Spanish for eggs; they have never shown any desire to set. The White Leghorus are into aweet oil and insert it into the ear, coverance and the color. They mark ture early and are superior to most kinds for it so gentle that an infant would not be into as some, but if well fed, they will not stray far adult.

MY WIFE AND MY SON'S WIFE: As a lass, my wife wasyed buxon woman, glowing with health and happiness. Oh the redness of her plump checks and the brightness of her sparkling eyes! She did not need to respond, in her hearty, merry tones, to inquiries and clear, strong tones testified to her well-be-

And lass, my son John's wife was a pale and fragild creature, like a lily or a-snowflake, John said: Site had mild, languid eyes and a thin, baby voice that responded faintly to queries after her health: "I am miserable to-day;" and office the health: "I am miserable to-day;" and office the health: "I am mot so well as ples of this lack of business exactness. We

I was yesterday."
As a married woman, my wife's nerves are a As a married woman, my wife's nerves are a were snippy scandards who exhelp to her and me; but I am of opinion that bills unless urged and worried, and who exthe nerves of my son John's wife are more of a pended for their personal gratification every hindrance than a help. There is the same dif-ference in the heads and hearts and bones and backs of the two women. My wife's head as among the eccentricities of genius, or as the plans, contrives, considers and designs. The unmindfulness of small affairs which naturally head of my son's wife aches, throbs and is always ready to split. My wife's heart is a good, steady human heart, full of pure blood and the seat of womanly affections. The heart of my son's wife is the seat of disease, and its blood lacks iron. My wife's bones are equal to the full duties incumbent upon sound bones, but the bones of my son's wife are deficient in lime, soda, or magnesia, and are full of aches and pains. My wife's back is strong to bear the burdens of the day, but the back of my son's wife is always broken and troubled with lumbago.

My wife takes for her model the virtuous woman in Proverbs: " She riseth while it is yet night and giveth meat to her liedsehold and read to her maidens."

My son John's wife arises toward noon, and has very indistinct notions what kind of meats the household is fed with, or what kind of bread

her maidens are eating.

My wife has quick, elastic steps, and rapidmoving hands that are always busy. Like the king's vir uous woman, " She girdeth her loins with strength and strengtheneth her arms." My son John's wife moves slowly and grace

ully, and her hands are generally folded in not strength, I am sure, but some arrangement of whalebone.

My wife's industry is well directed in a va-

riety of useful employments. "She layeth her hands to the spindle, and her hands hold the My son John's wife has a tasta for fancy

work. She layeth her hands to the crotchetneedle, and her hands hold the tatting-shuttle. My wife is always well dressed, and her gar nents are mainly of domestic manufacture. Sae has a prototype in the habit of a virtuous woman, who "maketh herself coverings of tapestry."

My son John's wife is gorgeously attired in society; but my son John grouns over the bills

from importers, dress-makers and milliners. My wife is charming at the break-fast table. Smooth hair, a tidy dress, a white collar, and a smiling face, make up her charm:. My son John's wife, if slre appear at the

n crimping-pins and curling-p pers are down at the heel; her dress is shabby, and she wears no collar. Venus herself would be noty in such attire. My wife " openeth her mouth with wisdom

and in her tongue is the law of kindness." My son Johu's wife openeth her mouth with

complaints, and fault-finding, and fretful murmurs, and idle gossip, and unreasonable demands, and her tongue is in the bad habit of scolding.

My wife "looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idle-

My son John's wife trusts the ways of her household to servants, and she eats the bread of baker's when she has not.

My wife is a good mother to her children. From infancy to maturity she has watched, instructed, and cared tenderly for them. Her attention to their physical wants has been uniform and discreet, and her devotion to their higher interests has been vigilant and unflag-

ging. My son John's wife leaves her children to the care of menials. They and and distress her. Their noise makes her head ache when she is not well-dressed, and their dirty little hands soil her garments when she is. As for their manners it is the business of their teachers to look after them, and what are churches and one of the colic; the following remedy, how-Sabbath-schools for if they do not take charge ever, is equally efficient for either. The reaof their morals?

My wife's kingdom is her home. Here she lavishes her best powers and richest gifts, reigning a very queen.

My son John's wife is only a queen outside

her home. The shabby woman, dull and indifferent to those whose happ ness or misery develops into the smiling, social queen in the presence of strangers to whom she is under no obligations, and to whom her smiles or frowns are of little significance.

My wife's "husband is known in the gates

when he sitteth among the elders of the land." Bless you! He would never have sat there but for her. How do you think he is known? Why, by the whiteness of his linen, and the completeness of his buttons, and the fit of his collar, and the tie of his cravat, and the s'eekness of his hat, and the remnant of a smile that settled on his face when, after a good breakfast, the little woman looked him over and dismissed him with a kiss. He is known, too, by the content that fills his heart and shines out of his face with the thought that all day long a wise woman is watching over his interests and looking after his dinnir, and will be ready to greet him when the day's work is over, with stitles and kind words. Of course the elders know him, and envy him, and wish they stood in his

My son John is not known in the gates, for he does not sit among the elders of the land. John's linen is apt to be soiled and fringed at the edges, his buttons are often lacking, his col-lar does not fit, his cravat is tied carelessly, his hat is rough, and his broadcloth dusty, while his face has the anxious look that settles there

she is going to leave, and the cook down stair giving away soap and tea to her sister's children. Johh's face scarcely brightens all day long. It is not likely to, with the thought that the income of his business will not Ualance his family expenses, and the prospect of going Home to a sulky wife; children ill-lired and neg-lected, servants wasteful and rebellions, a dinner illy ordered and worsd cooked, and a pile of bills from milliners' dressnakers, butchers, bakers, and caidlestick makers." The elders don't know John; but I greatly fear that club-

liouses and wine-saloons will.

I pause and ponder. Sitting in my cheerful home to-night, the words of the wise man recur to my mind : " Every wise woman buildeth her house, but the foolish plucketh it down with her hand." Looking just across the fire, where sits my holy-fitted; sweet-voiced wife, I see the wise wotten the buildeth her house, and I cease to blame the Lord for my son John's illfortune, seeing in his wife the foolish woman who plucketh down her house with her own

CARELESS BUSINESS MEN.-It is impossible for a man to be careless in his business obligations, without being weak or rotten in his personal character. Show me a man who never pays his notes when they are due, and who shuns the payment of his bills when it is possi-ble, and does both things as a liabit, and I will show you a man whose morals are beyond all have had great men whose business habits were simply scandalous -who never paid their cent of money they could lay their hands upon. These delin uencies have been applied for characterise great tellects all ; but the world has been too easy with them altogether: I could dame great men-and the names of some of them arise before the readers of this letterwho are atrociously dishonest. I care not how many admirable traits they possess. I am ready to believe anything bad of a man who habitually neglects to fulfill-his business obligations. He is not to be trusted with the public responsibilities, a rum bottle, or a woman .- [ Dr. Holland.

A PRACTICAL JORE .- A good thing is told of Powers, the sculptor. Before he left for Rome, while residing in Cincinnati, among other figures he made one of Alexander Drake, a popular comedian in that section 30 years ago. Some of Powers' friends were so much please ! with his work that they invited the Queen City journalists to look at it; among them one notorious for his hypercriticism, and believed to be something of a pretender withal. The particular critic came in the evening when the museum was dimly lighted, and took his position before the glass case. After gazing at the figure very intently for five minutes he said to Powers, who was at his elbow;—"There are some good points about this, Hiram, but it has some extraordinary defects. The nose is too long entirely; and the mouth has a queer twist. One arm is longer than the other. The position, too, is unnatural. No man could stand that way if he tried. It would be impossible. I don't see, Hiram, how you could have made such a blunder." Powers laughed, and inquired of the figure : - ' what do you think about it, Drake?' The figure immediataly stepped out of the case, and, bursting into a loud laugh, said : " I think the position pretty natural, myself." The critic did not hear the last of the jest to his dying day, and never afterwards spoke to the facetious

EDWARD EVERETT always had a smile an la pleasant word for children. On the first of April he is always brought to mind by the writer in connection with an incident, which though slight, seems worthy of record. A group of boys in Charlestown saw Mr. Everett approaching them one bright April day, and wished very breakfast-table, is not charming. Her hair is much to pay him " the compliments of the season," but hardly daring to play the tricks or the dignified Governor, they stood with their hands in their pockets, faces brimming full of fun and audacity as he passed. Mr. Everett saw at a glance their design, and with a bright smile, in his blandest manner said, "Boys have I dropped my handkerchief?"

An old barrister was giving alvice to his son, who was just entering upon the practice of his father's profession: "My son," said the counsellor, "if you have a case where the law is clearly on your side, but justice seems to be clearly against you, urge upon the jury the vast importance of sustaining the law. It, on the other hand, you are in doubt about the law, but her cook when she has one, and the nearest your client's case is founded on justice, insist on the necessity of doing justice though the heavens fall." " But," asked the son, " how shall I manage a case where law and justice are dead against me?" "In that case, replied the old man, " talk round it!"

> Bots in Houses .- Referring to the statement made in the United States Agricultural Report for 1864, Col. J. Hamilton writes from Raleigh, N. C., to the Department of Agriculture, stating that he has a recipe from Dr. Gee. of Florida, which he has not tested, but will do so on necessity showing itself. He says:

> You are aware that it is hard sometimes to distinguish between an attack of the bots and son that a bot can resist the action of agents admsnistered is his power of drawing his head into the walls of his stomach by his tentucles. But he cannot resist difloratoria. A table-spoonful of chloroform screened by a couple of spoonfuls of any good mucilage will make him let go his hold on the stomach even after having bored nearly through."

ENGAGING MANNERS .- There are a thouand pretty, engaging little ways, which every person may put on without running the risk of being deemed affected or foppish: The sweet smile, the cordial bow, the earnest movement in addressing a friend, the inquiring glance, the graceful attention which is so captivating when united with self-possession—these will insure us the good regards of even a churl. Above all, there is a certain softness of manner which should be cultivated, and which; in either man or woman, adds a charm that almost entirely compensates for lack of beauty, and ines I nably enhances the latter, if it does not exist.

A London laborer, successfully shamming illness, had a dose of brandy by order of the Lord Mayor and was carried to St. Bartholsmew's Hospital, recently; where he gave several convulsive sighs and stretched hintself out in a way which suggested immediate dissolution, and was speechless. The docters thought they " saw a mice," and applied a powerful galvanic but-tery. At the first shock the man sprung out of bed, making remarkably free use of his tongue. At the second shock he began to dress himself; and at the third walked off-to prison for twenty due days:

when, after a breakfast of sour bread and muddy coffe, he leaves his wife in bed, the baby crying, the little boy riding the silk umbrel'a, the little girl sailing her shoes in the bath tub, the chamber-maid giving warning up stairs that



S. M. PETTBNGILL & CO., Newspaper Agents, No. 10
State street, Boston, and 37 Park llow, New York; S. R. Niles,
Advertising Agent, No. 1 Scollay's Building, Court Street.
Bosten; Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No. 49
Park Row, New York; and T. C. Evans, Advertising Agent. 120
Washington Street, Boston, are Agents for the Warswille
Mail, and are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions, at the same rates as required at this office.

ATWELL & CO., Advancising Agents, 7 Middle Street,
Pottland, are authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions at the same rates as required by us.

Advertisers abroad are referred to the Agents named

ALL LETTERS AFD COMMUNICATIONS relating either to the business or editorial department of the paper, should be addressed to 'Maxham & Wing,' or Water-RILLE Mail Office.

IMPEACHMENT.-The great trial, one of the most important to civil liberty that ever took place, is approaching its end. The testimony is all in, and the arguments of the counsel on each side are progressing as fast as glib tongued lawyers can utter them. Probably the carlier days of next week will give the ve dict to the world. We have at no time held serious doubts what this yerdict would be. If there is no power a in republican government to throw off such an incubus as Andrew Johnson, it is too weak to withstand the breakers that have already shown themselves to this nation. The work of reconstruction is one of imperative necessity, and yet a work that can never be completed so long as the entire powers of the president are held in the objective. But when place. even the restraints of the constitution are put at defiance, it is time that a remedy should be Ghost," Sunday morning at 10 1-2 o'clock. tried, even at the risk of failure. The impeachment of the president is a subject of great magnitude, but we think we see in if the "blessings in disguise" that marked many of the calamities of the rebelion. If the work be promises, it will be such an illustration of the of Prof. Lyford in this village. intrinsic power of a truly republican government as has never yet been set before the world. The head of a great nation, made such vate life by the same agency that raised him, while all the minor machinery of government stends, unjustled, to the security and prosperity more than the overthrow of the rebellion, will more security and more peace than is found in pretation of our charter of civil freedom than has conceded to if a deeper sense and a more hallowed spirit than our fathers saw even in its future workings. The impenchment measure will give tangibility and power to our principles, and make republicanism a fact. More than all,

This is the great lesson of impeachment—a lesson as divinely imposed as the war for the Union. In the agency of righteous men, standing for the people and their interests, we have

it will confer upon the free voters of the na-

tion that best and most needed of all gifts

faith in themselves.

MAINE CONFERENCE .-- Among the appointments just made in the Gardiner District, of which Aaron Sanderson is Presiding Elder, are the following :-

Gardiner, Charles Munger; Bath, Beacon Street, James E. C. Sawyer; Wesley, Joseph Hawks; Richmond, Charles W. Morse; Bowdoinham, Benjamin Freeman; Brunswick,

teven Allen.
In the Readfield District, of which George Webber is Presiding Elder, among the appointments are the following :-

supplied; Fairfield and West Waterville, Thomas J. True; Skowhegan, Charles F. Al-Thomas J. True; Skowhegan, Charles F. Allen; Madison and Anson, to be supplied; Mercer and Norridgewock, J. H. Hutchins; New Sharon, James H. Moores; Fayette, Charles Andrews; Wayne, James Armstrong; North Wayne, John R. Masterman; Kent's Hill and Readfield Corner, A. S. Ladd, and E. Robinson; Readfield and Manchester, Joseph J. W. Simpson; Winthrop, Parker Jaques.

Henry P. Torsey, President, Francis A. Robinson and Joseph L. Morse, Professors, in Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College,—members of Kent's Hill Quarterly Conference.

MARTIN BRIGGS, the young man who was noisoned at the Walker House, Portland, by juhaling gas, (having extinguished the light by blowing out instead of turning it off) died at his home in Dover; on the 14th inst.

SIMMONS, the sculptor, has gone to Europe, with his wife, for a stay of three years or more.

Three women were recently put upon the Superintending School Committee in Reading,

GRAND LODGE I. O. of G. T .- This body met at Bath this week, and the attendance was GRANT AS A SOLDIER AND A STATESHAN; ular as well-as religious, is becoming alarmed larges The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

Joshua Nye, Waterville, G. W. C. T. H. R. Taylor, Machias, G. W. C. Mrs. M. A. Taylor, Machias, G. W. V. T. H. A. Shorey, Bath, J. L. Town, Waterville, Rev. C. A. King, Augusta, G. W. T. W. F. Baker, Skowlegan, Mrs. H. G. Hussey, G. W. D. M. 'G. W. T. G.

Joshua Nye, Boy. G. Pratt, and S. P. Call were elected representatives to the Right Worthy Grand Lodge which meets at Richmond, chief executive forces of the country. Indiana, on the 25th of May next. The report of the G. W. C. T. Hon. Nelson Dingley, was an able and interesting document, containing many valuable suggestions. The reports of the Grand officers represent the order as in a very flourishing condition. Rockland was designated as the place of holding the October, session of the Grand Lodge. The committee. on finance reported funds in the treasury to be

CATTLE MARKETS .- A good supply of cattle and sheep was reported this week, and the Boston Advertiser says that beef sold from 1-2 to 1 cent per pound lower, and that, the mutton trade dull was and unsatisfactory to the sellers. Most of the cattle from Maine were workers but trade in this department was as dull as in fat beef and mutton, and on the whole it was a very hard week for the drovers.

There may come an end " to the making of books," but there is none to the making of bread. The latest and richest thing in this line is surely the "Cream Biscuit," which promises to work its way into every house and every mouth. Those who try them will know where to go after n ore. Sold everywhere.

UNION MEETING at the Baptist Church tomorrow (Saturday) evening.

The adjourned meeting of the Water Power Co., Monday evening, was consumed mostly in discussion, so that the election of officers was not reached; consequently there was an adjournment for one week, at the same

REV. F. MAGWIRE will preach on the " Holy

"Probation and Retribution" will be the subject of Rev. Dr. Sheldon's lecture on Sunday evening.

The annual School Report may be had well and boldly done, as its progress thus far of Rev. Mr. Kelton, at West Waterville, and

> See Mr. Dow's advertisement of " Matadore Jr." This is unquestionably one of the very chaicest animils of his aloge in Maine and farmers will do well to patronize him while there is an opportunity.

MESSRS. TURNER & Co., proprietors of \$1.25 a year. of all classes of the most sensitive and enter- Turner's Tic Douloureux or Universal Neuprising people on earth! Such an exhibition, ralgia Pill, advertised on the last page of our pers in the May number are—Among the Andes of Peru our "May Flowers" and "Apple Blossoms," paper, have removed their manufactory and and Bolivis, by E. G. Squier; Cradle Lands; and, Voy- which are rendered with entire fidelity to nathere is a power in the people for self govern- Boston. The new factory and salesroom occu- Kingdom," is continued, and there is a paper entitled ment, when once fairly attained, that promises pies a building 100 feet deep, 26 feet wide, and From Derby to Disraeli, with portraits of the Earl of 5 stories high. Messrs. Turner & Co. are to the history of any living nation. Nor will the occupy the whole of this building, which is so measure fail in profit to ourselves. The ex- arranged that there will be ample space for tinction of slavery has given us a wider inter- the accommodation of 200 operatives, who will produce ready for sale, goods to amount of was fully comprehended by its framers. It \$5000 to \$6000 daily. Their salesroom on the lower floor is one of the most convenient and elegant in the city, and adapted by its size to the constantly increasing business. -

> The fire which destroyed the Baptist church n Hallowell commenced in the stable of the Hallowell House which was destroyed with its. contents, and was of incendiary origin.

On Wednesday, May 6, (as will be seen from advertisement,) the S. S. Committee will be in session at the south brick school house in this yillage. All interested will bear it in

RATHER STRONG !- We like the idea of calling things by their right names-generally -but when we see a notice in the Lewiston Journal that a dramatic club of that city will play "Paddy Miles' Boy," and another "Side Splitting" play, "for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church," we confess we would rather have

the attention of the musical people to the no- charming scene. The sculptor Kuntze tells how Whit-Hallowell, Caleb Fuller; Augusta, Cyrus tice of the annual Choral Festival at Bangor.

A. King; North Aug'a and Sidney, John M. It will commence on Tuesday, May 12th. Two Howes; Waterville, and Agency of Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College, James W. Hathaway; Kendall's Mills, to be concerts, by some of the best vocal and instrumental teleption the commence on Tuesday, May 12th. Two strumental talent in the country. Free return begin a serial tale in the next number. tickets to all who attend, by railroad or stcam-

> FIRE-ALMOST.-The house of Mr. Sidney Howard, in Winslow, some two miles down the river from this place, took fire on the roof, the May number. Then there is a colored steel Fashion from the burning of a chimney, about moon on Friday. A messenger was hurried to this place for an engine, but the fire was unexpect- "Belles of Georgia Waltz." Then there'are numerous edly extinguished, with little damage. For various reasons, no engine was sent

APPOINTMENTS.—George G. Stacy, State Librarian, has been appointed to succeed James H. Cochrane as Depaty Secretary of State, and has entered upon the duties of that office, and Hon. Joseph T. Woodward of Sidney, has been appointed to fill the office vacated by Mr. Stacy.

J. Winslow Jones of Portland has arranged with farmers in the vicinity of Kendall's Mills for raising of sweet corn. Mr. Jones will open a packing house at Kendall's Mills this fall.

Two men, supposed to be Fenians, were arrested recently near Buckingham Palace, while carrying a hamper containing "Greek fire;" the discovery created considerable excitment. OUR TABLE.

being an inquiry into his character, with special regard to his fitness for advanced posts in times of tempestness civil commotion, as well as in those of actual war; and thus forming a succinct history of his military and civil career; derived to a great extent from sources hitherto unexplored. By Edward Howland.

issue, a work with the above title, which will be eagerly sought for as soon as it appears. In its preparation, say the publishers, the greatest care has been taken to fully the leading questions of the day, and to present such an analysis of his elementary character as to demonstrate what the public may rely upon in General Grant, whatever complications our National affairs may hereafter assume, while he holds an important position among the

The work will be finely illustrated with full page Engravings, and will be printed on good paper. It will be sold by subscription only, and Agents are wanted in every County and Town to canvass for it. For full particulars, and terms, address the publishers, J. B. Burr & Co., 18 Asytum Street, Hartford, Conn.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The May imber has a poem by Whittier, "The Clear Vision," courses in a second paper, of our Roman Catholic Brethren, and Taylor carries us through the By-Ways of Europe, this time to the Kyffhauser, and relates its legends. A Gentleman of the Old School, by Mr. De Forest; Did he take the Prince to Ride, by Rev. E. E. Hale, and the conclusion of Lagos Bar, by Winwood Reade, form an unusual proportion of fiction for the num per. The other articles are: The Turf and the Trotting Horse in America: On a Pair of Spectacles, by J. E. Babson: The European House Sparrow, by Dr. Brewer A Modern Lettre de Cachet; and The Next President. Published by Ticknor A Fields, Boston, at \$4 a year and sold by periodical dealers everywhere.

Hours AT Home.—Besides fresh instalnents of the two serial stories, the number for May comtains a paper on Distinctions of Color, by Dr. Bushnell n monograph on the Latin hymn Dies Iræ, by Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff; The Prose of Poets, by G. E. Percy; Naoleon and St. Domingo, by Professor M. S. De Vere; A Glance at Spain; Raphael's Madonna Di San Sisto, by Grace Webster Hinsdale; The Climate of the Mississippi Valley, by James O. Noyes; Home and Woman, by Ray Palmer, D. D.; Three Meetings, poem, by Mrs. Craik; The Leper of the City of Aoste; Peace; The Jews in

Published by Charles Scribner & Co., New York, at

THE NORTHERN MONTHLY for May the

of contents:

The Greenback Era, by Gen. Francis A. Walker: The Thief in the Night, by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, continued; Easter Day at Rome, by Rev. Charles S. Robinson, D. D.; A. Haguenot Family, by Richard Sayles; The Proper Uso of Stimulants and Narcotics, by Geo. M. Beard. M. D. The Red Knight, by Myron B. Benton; Concerning Eccentre People, by George J. Munson; Claude Gueux, by Victor Hugo; The National Dabt, by an eminent Einquier, with sorder Editorial Debt, by an eminent Financier; with a spicy Editorial

The article on Stimulants and Narcotics, favors the moderate use of these articles, and opposes temperance

The Northern Monthly displays great life and vigor, and its articles are eminently spicy and readable. As it leserves, it is meeting with good success.

Published by Allen L. Bassett, 132 Nassau St., New York, at \$3 a year, with liberal premiums for clubs. THE CHILDREN'S HOUR .- The May num-

ber of T. S. Arthur's beautiful magazine for the little ones is full of choice reading and charming pictures. " A 'Making Ilis Way; " and the other contents are all interesting and instructive.

Published by T. S Arthur & Son, Philadelphia, at

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. The illustrated paage Alone in the Rob Roy. There are two poems and Derby, Lord Stanley and Mr. Disraeli The Easy Chair discusses pleasantly on the ballet and the railroad war. Published by Harper Brothers, New York, at \$4 a year and sold by periodical dealers everywhere.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS .- In the May number of this charming juvenile, Mr. Dickens's Hollday Romance is continued, with an illustration by John Gilbert. as is Dr. Haves's story, Cast Away in the Cold. There wo instrumental pieces by Mr. Ei chberg.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.-The May numer of this new magazine which appears to be rapidly advancing in popular favor, has the following table of

contents:—
Dallas Galbraith, Part V. By Mrs. R. Harding Davis; Passing Beyond; John Neagle, the Artist; Valdemar the Happy; A Village School in Germany; An American Fishing Port; Loyal en Tout, a Tale; The Talund; Court of the Tuilleries; Communication with the Pacific and Boyond; Wille's Wife; Bostmaian Wit and Humor; From the Woods; Our Mouthly Gossip; Literature of the Law.

Day.
Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co, 715 and 717 Market St., Philadelphia, at \$4 a year.

THE "RIVERSIDE" MAGAZINE for May amination, the lungs present the appearance of a mass of jelly. Many valuable horses have died, says the Observer. feeding a bossy calf; and the first story, " Doings of the Bodley Family," by the editor, Mr. Scudder, relates theadventures of the family on May Day. Another article is on a search for May-flowers, and a seasonable sketch is given of Huber the blind naturalist. " My Three Garthem benefit that church under the disguise of dens," begun in the last number, is continued in this; Wells on "Instinct," which comes in apropos of Porte CHORAL FESTIVAL AT BANGOR.—We call Crayon's "Young Virginians" which has a snakesuntide was spent in Pomerania, and another illustrated paper on travel in South America is given. The serials by Mr. Abbott and Mrs. Weeks are continued, and there

The editor announces that Vieux Moustacke, who produced such a sensation last year in the "Riverside," is to Published by Hurd and Houghton, New York, at \$2.50

THE LADY'S FRIEND .- A very beautiful steel engraving-" Marguerite Going to Church '-with plate, which all ladles will admire. "Summer time, nother engraving, makes one wish that the summe days were here. The Music for this month is colled the engravings of the Fashions - Toilettes, Embroidery, Coiffures, &c. 'The literary contents are of the usual character, with Editorials, Receipts, the Fashions, &c. Published by Deacon & Peterson, 310 Walnut Street,

"A SOCIAL NECESSITY."-The PHRENO-OGICAL JOURNAL for May contains the Portraits and Mrs. H. A. Manville, Post; King Theodore, the Abys-sinisn; Handel; Haydu; Mozart; Beethoven; Bach; Mendelssohn; Bossini; Aubor; besides papers on Mental Action; Duty, the Popular Idea; Unity in Division; Hard Tunes—Cause and Cure; What is the Motive? The Origin of Man; Diversities of Gifts; Moral of a Cash Account, etc., with engraved Illustrations. 30 cents a number, or \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells, Publisher,

at the mischievous character of many of the illustrated papers now found in the markets. The Watchman and Reflector, after condemning several of these prurient sheets, has the following notice of Harper's Weekly; which

we most heartily endorse:
We know of no better method of teaching our children to turn away from impure pictures than by cultivating their taste for true art. An illustrated newspaper is one of the most efficient and beneficent educational agencies that can be brought to bear on the youthful mind: Take Harpers'. Weekly, for example,-always understand this question-another gentleman pure in character, always eminent in artistic and I. The other gentleman is dead. He exskill, always loyal, always courteous, always plained it to me, but I have forgotten all about written in the most scholarly English, always a supporter of Christisn ethics not only in their relation to private life but to the national lifeand we do not hesitate to say that its silent visits to the household are as salutary from a purely evangelical or purely patriotic point of view, as they are charming from their purely artistic and literary excellences. Its fiction is put musterly only, but clean as well: its pictures are not only good, but irreproachable; its humor is not simply excellent, but always innocent also; its essays are not merely able, but conscientious and temperate; there is nothing maudlin, senpage bears proof of a healthy, robust and manly management. : We examine almost every wee about a dozen illustrated papers; and among them all-we'say it with regret,-Harper's Weekly is the only one which we would be willing to hand over to a girl or boy without first looking over it. It is very soldom that we go out of our way to bestow such praise on any publication, but it seems to us that in view of he increasing licentiousness of the illustrated ress it is the duty of religious journals to pay oner where honer is due to such an ally, and thereby, in some measure, if we cannot suppress the evils we have reprobated, give our sanction and moral influence to the strengthening of the hands of those who do well. Our eulogisms are unsought, but they are not unde-

(From Prang's Journal.) PRANG'S HALF-CHROMOS.

A HALF-CHROMO is not presented as the rehades are produced by black and white printed in at first, the colors following afterwards. In a full chromo, the lights and shades are produced by pure color; tint after tint is applied, here a little and there a little, until the picture is finished in all its exquisite beauty. In a full chromo, we aim to reproduce all the effects of a masterly oil painting: in a half-chromo, we aim, indeed, at artistic results. We fail in our object, if we do not succeed in producing a beautiful picture; but we do not try to imitate a work of the brush and pallet.

Yet, while our half-chromos are inferior to our chromos, we claim that they are far superior to any class of color-pic ures ever issued in America. We have of color-pictures very attractive subjects, whch cannot fail both to gratify and educate the taste of the million in art.

Our four Bird-pictures (which sell at the low orice of one dollar each) have been warmly praised by the press and by all classes of our cu-tomers. Brilliant in color and skillully con-trasted with mosses and berries, they are justly regarded as exquisite specimens of bird-paintpanion pictures in the public favor is our " Piper and Nutcracker," after Landseer.

Equally popular and equally meritorious are

Of Dig and Sheep Pictures -especially dapted for the decoration of nurseries and children's bedrooms - are "The Twins." Awakening," " Mother's Care," " Victory," and Scotch Terrier and Puppies;" the last of which is often mistaken for an oil painting.

"The Frightened Ducklings" is a comic piece, which all the young folks cry out for whenever it is displayed to them. A brood of ducklings are chased by a mischievous puppy, and are just throwing themselves into the water. Their ludicrous aspect provokes a laugh from every one. It is from a painting by a well-known living German artist.

Our most elaborate and highly-finished halfchromos, however, are " Evening " and " Morning," after Rosa Bonheur. They are both, superb cattle-pieces,-brilliant in coloring, striking composition, and admirably rendered

L. Prang and Co., Boston, offer to mail to those of our readers who apply to them a copy of their Journal of Popular Art. Send for it

A fatal disease has for some weeks prevailed in Piscataquis Co., among horses, similar to pneumonia among horned cattle. It runs its length in a few days, and on post mortem ex-

At a recent meeting of the Maine State Ag ricultural Society, holden at Portland, it was decided to hold a show and fair next fall. The place will be determined upon at a future meet-

The evidence against Whelan, the suspected murderer of Mr. McGee, is daily growing stronger. The investigation by the authorities is still prosecuted vigorously.

From the Somerset Reporter we learn that Isaac Smith of Harmony, committed suicide on Friday, the 3d of April, by hanging himself in his barn. The cause of Mr. Smith's committing the act was the severe sickness of his wife, and no hopes of her rocovery entertained. Mr. Smith said he did not want to live one hour

BRAZILIAN SUCCESS IN PARAGUAY CON-FIRMED.—A Rio Janeiro letter of March 9th gives the following detailed accounts of war op-

On the 16th of February three monitors passed Curapaity, and on the 18th six iron-clads succeeded in forcing the cassage of Humaita. The ships were much battered but none were lost, and but ten men were wounded. On the same day the Marquis de Caxais stormed a work north of Humaita, taking fifteen cannon and a quantity of stores. The loss on each side was about 600 men. On the 21st three ironclads steamed to Ascunsion and found that place and all the river towns abandoned. A corps of 11,000 men was about to march thither.

THE CRETAN WAR .- Athens, April 11, via London 17.—Dispatches and new reports from Crete, received in this city (Athens), state that several fights have taken place lately between the insurgents and the Turkish soldiery. The Cretan revolutionary forces were, it is said, victorious in most of them. Two steamers, sailing from Greek and other Christian ports still land food, gunpowder, arms and other sup

HARPER'S WEEKLY.-The city press, sec- plies and munitions of war at the island, and embark and take away refugee patriot families.

The law repealing internal taxes which went into effect on the first day of this month, relieved Maine of taxes to the amount of fourteen hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars per annum! We venture that no democratic paper will take the trouble to give this intelligence to its readers, and hence we feel called upon to lay the fact prominently and permanently before the public.- Ken. Jour.

The Schleswig-Holstein affair gave occasi on to the only good mot ever recorded of Earl Russell. He said: "Only two men ever did

The Patten Voice says a very gentlemanly dignitary (if he is not mistaken) put up the other night at a farm-house in Island Falls. In the morning, when he inquired for his bill, the farmer said, "85 cents for meals and lodging, and 25 cents for squirting tobacco juice over the

FACT, FUN, AND FANCY.

In the controversy about setting up a printing office at Sing-Sing, the fact has been brought to light that there are seventy of the craft in that institution. Can that be

It is related that in a window in a certain city there is a parrot which amuses itself with crying "Stop thief, and that most of those who hear if stop.

Prof. Agassiz says he has never made predictions regarding the weather, " well knowing that meteorology not yet sufficiently advanced to justify the attempt."

The late Bishop Meade of Virginia occasionally said a witty thing. He was once lamenting the neglect of education in the State, and remarked, with a significant expression; "Our girls are poorly educated, but our boys will never find it out." MODE ECONOMICAL REMARKABLE CERTAINTY OF prompt action, in fact, every good quality is guaranteed for Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle.) Every Druggist sells it. Price one Dollar.

The death of Capt. Hartstein is announced to have

A lady who was startled out of sleep by some one trying to enter the house, cried out, "who is there?" "Your late husband," was the impertment reply.

DR. BARCOCK's Hair Dressing is everywhere

It is understood at Washington that the Arlington estate will be divided soon into small furms and sold to the freedmen. Gen. Lee is not known to have made the least effort to recover the property which he forfeited by his treason. The family mansion is in a ruinous condition, and the fine shade trees have nearly disappeared.

The majority of Gov. English in the three vilest wards of Hartford and New Haven was larger than his aggregate Beware of evil thoughts. Oh! the mischief they have

done in the world. Bad thoughts come first, bad word-follow, and bad deeds bring up the rear. Pray against them. They prepare the way of the enemy. Mr. T. J. Jones, of Athens, committed suicide by tak

ing ten grains of morphine in the presence of his wife on Sunday, the 5th of April. Domestic difficulty is the cause of the rash act. A Mr. Cooly of Bingham, attempted suicide by taking a quantity of morphine, but a timely visit from Dr. W. B. Leavitt, of Athens, saved his life.

If you wish to preserve a beautiful head of hair nrough the, use Du. DABLUCK'S Hair Dressing. Sold

At a town meeting held in Madison on the 11th instath the town refused to loan its credit to the Somerset railroad by a vote of 168 nays to 67 yeas.

The Iron Age, the organ of perhaps the most weighty business interest of the land, comes out with a temperate, well-weighed leader, demanding in the name of the busi-

ness of the country the prompt disposition of the case o Have you tried that most popular art

In his admirable article on quotation and Originality, in the last number of the North American Review, Emerson sententiously remarks: "In literature, quotation is good only when the writer whom I follow goes my way, and, being better mounted than I, gives me a cast, as we say; but if I like the gay equipage so well as to go out of my road, I had better have gone afoot."

The Hallowell Gazette says the portrait of the lamented bincoln, for the purchase of which an appropriation of \$1,000 was made by the Legislature of 1867, was received at the State House this week. It was painted by A. H. Bicknell, of Boston, formerly of Maine, a young artist of much promise. The work is spoken of by good judges as being a superior specimen of portraiture.

To OBTAIN a personal knowledge of the value of Barrett's Hair Restorative," try it and find your Hair

The Earl of Cardigan, who led the gallant but reckless charge of the six hundred "into the Valley of Death" at Balaklava, has just died in England. His private life is said to have been a reproach to the peerage.

Rev. Theo L. Cuyler's advice to young ladies is not to

There was an independent old lady once, whose com

A Eminent Divine, says, "I have been using the Peru vian Syrup. I: gives me new yigor, buoyancy of spirits, elasticity of muscle." J. P. Dinsmore, 36 Dey Street, New York, will send free, a pamphlet of 32 pages, containing a tull account of this remarkable medicine, to any one sending him their address.

"Great God, have pity on the wicked, for thou didst everything for the good, when thou didst make then good." This is from Saadi.

good." This is from Saadi.

Awarrant has been issued in London for the arrest of
Ex-Governor Eyre of Jamaca, and his case will now, in
all probability, be definitely settled.

The Pacific Railway crosses the Rocky Mountains an elevation of 8242 feet above the level of the sea. The Virginia reconstruction convention adopted the new constitution by a vote of 53 to 26. Keep yourself from opportunities and God will kee,

Words that burn—Rejected communications. The singular efficacy of Dr. Babcock's Hair Dressing is apparent upon the first trial of it. Sold by all druggists.

#### Choral Festival AT BANGOR----1868.

THE CHORAL FESTIVAL for this year will commence at No On Tuesday, May 12th, 1868, and continue four days.

The assistance from abroad will be

SOLOISTS: — Mrs. H. M. Smith, Boston, Soprano;
Mrs. J. S. Cary, Boston, Contralto; Mr. James WhiteNEY, Boston, Tenore; Mr. M. W. Whitney, Basso. The Mendelssohn Quintette Club,

The Chorus will number nearly 300 Voices.

There will be a CONJERT cach evening, and a MATINEZ every day, at 812 o'clock. The choral works selected for this year are, Hayda's Orstorio, "THE CREATION," and Rossinia" STALAT MATER." TUESDAY EVENING,

ROSSINI'S "Stabat Mater."
SEASON TICKETS, with secured Seats at Goncerts, \$2;
CONCERT TICKETS, with Secured Seats, 50cts.

FREE RETORN TICKETS will be farnished to those who pay fare one way in order to attend the testiyal:—Maine Ceptral (to Portland) Portland & Kennebes, and Oldown Railroads; Steamers Katshdin and Cambridge; and Up-River Steamboats to Winn, Lincoln, &c.

Patrons are assured that it will, in all respects, be kept up to the standard established at the Festival of 1861.

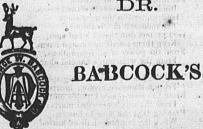
E. S. DAVENDORT, Director.

Bangor, April 18, 1868. F. S. DAVENPORT, Director.

If You Like EA CUP OF NICE TEA,

A Pound of Olong for 90 cls. A Pound of Japan for \$1.10. TRY IT—and if not perfectly satisfied, return it and take your money.

G. H. MATTHEWS, Old Gov't Java Coffee, roasted, 40 cts.



DR.

HAIR-DRESSING, FOR SALE BY

> All Druggists. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR.

Scientific Research cannot furnish an article

for the Toilet superior to this. State Assayer's Office, 20 State street, Boston, 1 October 11, 1867.

Dr. George W. Babbook: Sir—1 have analyzed and tested the Hair Dressing received from you, with the following re-

the Hair Dressing received from you, with the knowing femilis:

It is free from silver, kad, sulphur, selds, alkalies or injudious substances of any kind

It is skilfully prepared, containing valuable medicinal ingredients, which are known to stimulate the growth of the hair; and I can recommend it as a superior preparation, and one that may be used with entire safety.

Each bottle contains twelve fluid ounces. Respectfully, (Signed)

S. DANA HAYES,

State Assayer of Massachusetts.

moist and clean, does not soil the dress or the skin, and its effect upon the appearance of the hair is everything that

can b desired. It not only promotes, but preserves a luxuriant, hand some growth of hair in its natural color through .ife.

DR. GEORGE W. BABCOCK. SCIENTIFIC DERMATOLOGIST,

28 WINTER STREET, BOSTON, And by all Druggists throughout the United States.

PEARSON'S CREAM BISCUIT!

THIS new, exceedingly pice and delicious Biscuit, which is TRY THEM! THE SHORT HORNED BULL

With be kept on my Farm in Waterville this season for the improvement of stock,

Terms - 82 at time of service. His pedigree is recorded in the 8th Vol. American Herd Book, page 150.

Pure Blood White Faced Black Spanish Eggs Waterville, April 24, 1868.



We have Just Received A carefully selected Stock of Spring Goods,

To which we are constantly making additions. THE FINEST GRADES OF AMERICAN & FOREIGN WOOLLENS, Which we are prepared to sell or manufacture at the

REMEMBER, that we are paying special attention to getting up Full Dress Suits, or Spring & Summer Business In all the latest styles. Special attention is also given to

CUTTING Men's and Boy's Clothing, in which we guarantee perfects tisfaction.

We have also on hand a good Stock of Ready-made Clothing

Gent's Furnishing Goods In every variety. ... We are also agents for the ... EMPIRE SEWING PLACHINE. which we can recomn and as good as the best.

CALL and se us Lefore purchasing elsewhere. HEALD & WEBB. Sign of the Big Shears, Main Street. WATERVILLE.

CITIZENS OF WEST WATERVILLE! Now is Your Time

To have your FEATHER BEDS dressed and perfectly cleansed, freed from moths, and all other impurities.

Having bought the right for this and other counties, I am now prepared to thoroughly removate Feather Beds. I shall stop but a short time, and all those wishing to her Beds dressed will please leave their orders at the Rallrow House, or at my place of business, in the Post Office Building

Now send in your Beds,
New or old, provided they are Geese or Duck feathers; warrant satisfaction or make notcharge.
Towns and county Rights for sale.
W. Waterville, April 18, 1868. 88 M. WESCOTT. BROADCLOTHS, TRICOTS, and DOESKINS

WE have as good a line of these Goods on hand as can found in the State

April 17, 1868.

WATSON CORPORATION NOTICE.

Annual Meeting of Ticonic Village Corpora-The members of Thome Village Corporation are hereby Itified to meet at the Town Hall, in said Village, on Moday the fourth day of May next, at two o'clock P. M., to a
and vote on the following articles, viz:—
Arr.1. To chose a Modenter to govern said meeting.
Arr.2. To chose a Clerk, Supervisor, Treasurer, Andisof Accounts, Chief Engineer, Two Assistant Engineers, an
Tire Words for the easuing year.
Asr.3. To raise, by assessment or otherwise a num of mont
of pay the outstanding dobts and necessary current expense
of said Corporation for the ensuing year, and for building to
repairing such Uisterns and Engine Houses as may be nesse
arry.

ARF. 4. To see if the Corporation will vote to pay Engls?

Men for services the present year.

Dated at Waterville, the 22d day of April, A. D. 1868.

HEXRY B. WHITS, Clerk Ticonic Village Corporation.

around FRESH on Prove trail 1

LIME & CEMENT. DIRECT FROM THE KILNS. For sale low by E. H. PIPER.

#### Waterville Mail.

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO THE SU PORT OF THE UNION.

Published on Friday, by MAXHAM& WING.

Editors and Proprietors. At Frye's Building ... Main-St., Waterville. EPH. MAXHAM. DAN'L R. WING.

TERMS.
TWO DOLLARS A YEAR, IN ADVANCE. SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS.

Mostkinds of Country Produce taken in payment except at the option of the publishers.

POST OFFICE NOTICE-WATERVILLE. DEPARTURE OF MAILS. estern Mailleaves daily at 10 A.M. Closes at 9.45 " 5.00 P.M. 5.00 " 5.20 "

kowhegan' 5.40 (Coridgewook, &c. 1 5.40 (Coridgewook, &c. 1 5.40 (Coridgewook, Mail leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8.00 A.M. Office Hours—from 7 A.M. 108 P.M.;

#### NOTICES.

Cancer, Scrofula, Dyspepsia,
Liver Complaint, Rhedmatism, Neuralgia, &c., cureb. A
Book of 100 pages, sent rass to invalids. Address B. GREENE, M. D., 10 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Dr. S. I. TOBIAS' PULMONIC LIFE SYRUP

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, CoLDS, Croup, Asthma, Liver Compilaints, Dyspepsia and General Debility. Far several years I have been urged by kind friends, who have used, and been benefited by, my Life Byrup, to put it up for general saie; but few know the large expense, now that the country is flooded with Patent Medicines, which attend the same. For yearspart I was reluctant to do so, as the capital required would be large, and I did not wish to curtail the objections of my Venetian Liniment business. But, thanks to the generous public, who have appreciated my Venetian Liniment, I un now able to do so, without any detriment to my large business in that medicine. The toundation of my success Lattitute to attending to the manufacture of every drop myself, and shall do the same in regard to my Pui-monle Life Syrup. The ingredients are perfectly harmleas but act on the Liding and Liver with astonishing effect. Price 76 cents. Depôt, No. 58 Cortlandt street, New York, near Jersey City Ferry. Sold by the Druggists and storekeepers.

YOUNG MEN.

The place to secure a thorough Business Education, including Bookkeeping, Mathematics, Penmanship, Commercial Law, &c., is to Worthington, Warner & Smith's Bangor Commercial Institute and Normal Writing

To any person sending the names of the young men of their acquaintance we will send a splendid piece of Pen-work by must. For College Journal &c., address, 18 W. A. WILLIAMS, Bangor, Me.

Why Suffer from Sores?

When, by the use of ARNICA OINTMENT you can easily be cured. It has relieved thousands from Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Sprains, Cuts, Wounds, and every Complaint of the Skin. Try it, for it costs but 2% cents. Be sure to ask for—

Hale's Arnica Ointme it. For sale by all Druggists, or send your Indress and 35 cents to O.P. Seymour & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a box by return of mail.

## 1TS EFFECT IS

MIRACULOUS. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

At is a perfect and wonderful article. Cures baldness, Makes hair grow. A better dressing than any 'oil' or 'pomatum.' Softens brash, dry and wiry hair into Beautints Hat Silken Tresses. But, above all the great wonder is the tropicity with which it restores GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR. INAL COLOR.

The watered and worst looking hair resumes its youthful beauty by its use. It does not dye the hair, but strikes at the rook and fills it with new life and coloring matter. The first application will do good; you will see the NAT-URAL COLOR returning every day, and URAL COLOR returning every day, and the old, cray discolored appearance of the hair will be gone, giving place to infroms, shining and beautiful looks.

Ask for Hall's Sicilian lair Renewer; no other article is that live the first effect.

ask for Hall's Sichlan hair Renewer, no other atolic it at all live it in effect.

See that each bottle has our private Government Stamp over the top of the bottle. All others are in itations. R. H. HALL & CO. Nashua, N. II. Proprietors.

For sale by all druggists. Turnet's Tie Doloureux or Universal Neuralgia

Nervous Disease withstands its magic influence. It has the unqualised approval of man; eminent physicians. It contains nothing injurious to the most delicate system. Sold everywhere. Sont on receipt of \$1.00 and two postage stamps. TURNER & CO. 120 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., Proprietors. Boston, July 1, 1887.

TELOWINFORMATION.

Information guaranteed to produce a luxuriant growth of hair upon a baid bead of bardless face, also a recipe for the removal of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the skin, leaving the same soft clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge by addressing

THOS. F. CHAPMAN, CREMIST.

1.y—1.ep.

Broadway, New York 7.y-47sp

Jackson's Catarrh Snuff AND TROCHE POWDER, A DELIGHTFUL AND PLEASANT REMEDY IN Catarrh, Headache, Bad Breath, Hoarstness, Asthma Bronchitis, Coughs, Deafness, 4t., And all Disorders resulting from COLDS in

Head, Throat, and Vocal Organs.

This Remedy does not "Dry up" a Catarrh but 1.00c.
ENS it; frees the heat of all offensive matter, quickly remaving had breath and headache; allays and souther the burning he at in Catarrh; is so mild and agreeable in its effects that it positively Oures Without Sneezing!

As a Troche Powder, is pleasant to the taste. d never nauseates; when swallowed, instantly gives to the Tanoat and Vocal Oncans a Delicious Sensation of Coolness and Comfort. Try it! Safe. Reliable, and only 35 Cents

Sold by Druggistr, or mailed free, address
COOPER, WILSON & CO., Prop'rs,
sply-3
Philadelphia aply—3
Wholesale Agents—Geo. C. Goodwin & Co. Ruct Brother
B. Bird, Betton; W. Whipple & Co., Portland.
Iza H. Low and Wm Dyer, Agents for Waterville.

TTCH! TTCH!! ITCH!!! SCRATCH! SCRATCH!! SCRATCH!!!

In from 10 to 48 hours Wheaton's Olntmutt cures The Itch. Wheaton's Olument Wheaton's Clutment I cutes ! Tetter. Wheaton's Olument Ceres Barbers' Tch.
Wheaton's Olument cures Old Sores.
Wheaton's Olument cures Every kind

of finner like Magici
Price, Ocents a box; by mail, 60 cents, "Address WEEKS
POTTER, No. 170 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. For sale by all Druggists.

Boston, Aug. 20, 1867. Catarrh can be Cared.

Headache relieved, and in fact, every disease of the Nos and Head permanently cured by the use of the well-know

Raeder's German Snuff ! Try it, for it costs but 25 cents. For sale by all Draggists; of said 85 cents to O. P. Seymour & Co., Boston, and receive box by return mail.

Moth Patches, Freckles and Tan. THE ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY for those brown bis-cotenations on the face in "Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion." Prepared only by Da. B. C. Plery, 49 Bond St., New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES. The REV. RDWARD A. WILSON will send free of charge) to all who delies it, the prescription with the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which he was cut ed of a lung affection, and that dread disease Cousumption. His only object is to benefit the affile ed and he hopes every sufferest will try fala-prescription, as it will cont them nothing, and may prove a biessing. Please address.

REV. RDWARD A. WILSON,

RO.165 South Second Street, Williamsburgh, New York.

ERRORS OF YOUTH. A Gentleman who had suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Framature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, as no free to all who used 1, the recipe and directions for making the simple remeaty 2 which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the adve. Her jexperience, can do so by addressing, in purson cost dence.

JOHN B. OGDEN,

12-47ep 42 Cedar Street New York,

In the whole history of medical discoveries to BEMEDY has performed so many or such remarkable cures of the numerous affections of the Tenoar, Lunes, and Onest, as this long-tiled and Justly celebrated Balsan So generally acknowledged to the superior excellence of this remedy that but few of the many who have tested its virtues by experience fail to keep it at hand as a speedy and certain cure for sudden attacks of COLD—fully believing that its remedial powers are comprehensive enough to embrace every form of disease, from the slightest cold to the most dangerous symptom of pulmonary

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONY.

From Rev. Francis Lobdell, Pastor of the South Congregational Church, Bridgport, Connecticut. gregational Church, Bridgport, Connecticut.

"Beconsider it a duty which I owe to suffering humanity to bear testimony to the virtues of DR. Wisran's Balsam or Wild Cherry. I have used it—when I have had occasion for any remedy for Coughs, Colds or Sore Throat—for many years, and never in single instance has it failed to relieive a decume. I have frequently been very house on Saturday, and looked forward to the deligery of two sermons on the following day with sad misgivings, but by a liberal use of the Balsam my hoarseness has invariably been removed, and I have preached without difficulty. preached without difficulty.

I commend to my broth is in the ministry, and to public speakers generally, as a certain remedy for the bronebial troubles to which we are peculiarly exposed. 3 Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tremont St.

Boston, and for sale by Druggists generally. GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE.

From Mr. E. Tudken, Depot Master at Salisbury, Mass. "I have been titubled for years with a bad humor; some times outwardly and sometimes inwardly. During the past summer it manifested itself more than u sual outwardly, and I used yout Salve. All signs of it has since disappeared, without affecting me inwardly, indicating, I think, the eradicating nature of the salve.

SETH W. FOWLE & SON, Boston, Proprietors.

Sold by Druggists at 25 cts. a box. Sent by mail for 35 cts.

Important to Females.

The celebrated DR. DOW continues to deaote his entire time to the treatment of all diseases incident to the female system An experience of twenty-three years enables him to guarratee speedy and permanent tellef in the worst Casta or Suprassion and all other Menstrual Derangements from whatever cause. All letters for advice must contain 81. Office, No. 9 Endicott street, Boston.

N B.—Board furnished to those who wish to remain reatment. Boston, J une 22 1866. 1y52

Marriages. In Gardiner, April 14, Mr. Danie I W. Robinson, of Boton, and Martha A. Douglas of Gardiner.

In Benton, 22d inst., Mr. J. W. Hunt, aged 41 years. In Augusta, April 20, Rosanah H., wife of Thos Wadsworth, Esq., aged 56 yrs. March 5, Hiram Leighton aged 60 yrs. 10 mos.; also, April 17, John Goldthwai nged 75 yrs. 8 mos.
In Belgrade, April 3, Melinda, wife of Caleb S. Page.
Aged 56 yas. March 1st, S. Frances, only daughter of
Thomas and S. A. Rollins, aged 23 yrs. 3 mos.

Gardner & Watson, Nearly opp. Williams House, - Main-st.

DEALERS IN

CLOTHS GENTLEMEN'S
FURNISHIN ALL GARMENTS MADE IN THE GOODS. irst Class Fit Warranted.

Ill Work Guaranteed to give
ENTIRE SATISFACTION. Latest Style, And a First Class Fit Warranted.

All Work Guaranteed to give All Goods will be sold at the lowest cash prices Special attention given to Cutting Boys' Clothing.

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST STYLES OF GOODS.

GARDNER & WATSON. C. F GARDNER. - - - H. B. WATSON. Waterville, A pril 10, 1868.

WM. H. LYMAN. IMPORTER & GROWER OF face or head is utterly banished in a few hours. No form of Flower and Garden SIDEDS,

LEVERETT, MASS. AND GUIDE TO THE FLOWER GARDEN. Containing descriptions of over 1000 varieties of Flower Seeds and Plants. To which is added a list of French Hybrid Gladiolus.

SENT FREE TO ANY AD DRESS. 5t42 NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE Suprintending School Committee of Waterville will be present for the examination of Teachers for the Summer Schools, at the South Brick School Hotise in Waterville village, on Wednesday; the six day of May, 1863, at 2 o'clock, P. M. All persons wishing to teach District Schools in Waterville the coming season, are hereby notified to be present for examination at said time and place.

Per order of the Sup. Shool. Com.

B. N. SHELDON, Chairman.

KENNEREC COUNT.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the Second Monday of April, 1863.

ILLIZA AL PIPER, widow of ERASTIS B. PIPER, 1866.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.—In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the Second Monday of April, 1863.

TLIZA A: PIPER: widow of ERASTUS B: PIPER: late of D Benton in said County, deceased; having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

O REERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks success sively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Wateryille, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be hold on at Augusta, and show cause. If any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1868.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1868.

CROSBY HINLS, Administrator on the Estate of DAN-U 181. DENIUO, late of Vassabborough in said Court, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for silowones:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior, to the second Monday of May next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Wateryile that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probite then to be holden at Augusta, and thow cuttes, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest, J. Bubron, Register

KENNEBEC COUNTY.—In Psobate Court, as Augusta, on the

Attest, J. Burton, Register

Kenners County.—In Probate Court, as Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1868:

(IROSHY IIINDS: Administrator builde E, faits of ERASTUS O Moren IIINDS: Administrator builde E, faits of ERASTUS O Moren IIINDS: Administrator builde E, faits of ERASTUS O Moren IIINDS: Administrator of the Estate of said deceased for alix vance; and also, his petition for discharge from that troat:

Ordered, That notice thereof be strong-these weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Mail, a new-paper printed in W sterville, that all persons interested, may attend at Sourt of Probate then to be holded at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed and he be discharged.

Kenners County.—In Probate Court, at Abgusta, on the second dionday of April, 1863.

OLIVE P. STAUY Administration on the Estate of MOSES OSTAUY, late of Bentom in said County, decessed, having presented be first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance;

Onners, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior; tol the second Monday of May next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate than to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed H. K. Baker, Judge.

Kenners County.—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1863.

Attest. J. Burron. Register.

Kenners Courty.—In Probate Donet at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1863.

(ROSBY HINDS Administrator on the Estate of SIMON U.B. G. ODWIN late of Clinton in said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, to rullowance:

Organization of the second Monday of May next, in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show caise, if any, why the same should not be allowed:

Attel: J. Burron, Begister.

Attell; J. Bullton, Begister, 19 881 . 1011463 RENSERED COUNTY -In Probate Court at Augusta, on the excount Monday of April 1963.

N ANGY B. REAGE ETT. Annihistratic on the Estate of N ENOS L. BRACKETT, late of Waterwille, In Said count. At EAUS L. BRACKETT, late of waterville, in Said country, deceased, having personical fair first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondrins, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next in the Mall, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Problet there to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attent, J. Burrow. Register.

43

COD FISH—an excellent lot just received, including also choice English cured. CHAL MERS & CO

New Advertisements.

THOMAS R. AGNEW

THOMAS R. AGNEW,

200 and 262 GRENWIGH St., N. Y.

Has reduced the price of Teas, Coffees, Sogara, Flour, and all
kilds of Oriocate from 10 to 20 per cent.

Best English Breakfam Tea, 81.

Best English Breakfam Tea, 81.

Splendid Oolong Tea, 90c.

1000 bbis. FLOUR; all grades, from \$10 typwards.

20,000 gals. Molazes, all grades, from \$0. typwards.

Coffees, roasted and ground, 15c. to 40c; Sugars, all grades, at refiners prices, and wreything used in every family cheaper and better than any store in New York.

THOMAS R. AGNEW occupies his own store, owns the property, and has no reat to pay; imports and buys exclusively for each, never gave a note in his life, consequently he can undersell any house in the city.

NORTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP CO. Through Line to California. Via Panama or Nicaragua. Sailing from New York

5th and 25th; April 5th and 15th; May 5th, 15th and 25th, With New Stea mahips of the First Class.

Passage Lower than by Any Other Ine information address D. N. CARRINGTON, Agent 177 West Street, New York. W. H. WEBB. President. CHAS. DANA, Vice Pres. Office—54 Exchange Place, New York. WEED KILLING MADE EASY, by Allen's Weeding Hoe. The people say: -- It is an

WEED KILLING MADE EASY, by Allen's Weeding Hoe. The people say:—'It is an unmerciful foe to weeds,"—'Does its work perfectly,"—"'An Pary and pleasant tool to handle," 'Ch.nges the drudgery of weeding into pastime, "None can afford to do without it,"—"The owner of it is inex unsable tor weeds or grassy walks." Get it and you will say so. For sale—or will soon be if you asek for it—by all implement dealers, GEO. P. ALLEN, Proprietor, Woodbury, Conn. Send stamp for circular. Also at whole sale by B. CALLENDAR & CO., Boston, Mass. CARPENTERS fend for Catalogue of New Piac A.J. BICKNELL & CO., Publishers, Troy; N. Y.

25 O PER month guaranteed to agents everywher selling our "Intent Everlasting Metallic Clothes-Lines." Wilte for Circulars to the American Wire Co., 162 Broadwa J., N. Y., or 16 Dearborn-St., Chicago, 111. Wanted, Agents, 575 to \$200 everywhere male and female, to introduce the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY LEWING MACHINE.
This machine will stitch, hem, fell, tuck, quilt, c rd, braid, bind and embroider in a most superior manner. Piece only \$18 Fully warranted for five years. We will pay \$1000 for any machine that will sew \$5\$ stronger, more beautiful or more elastic seam than ours. Every second stitch can be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled spart without tearing it. It makes the "Elastic lock Stitch." We spy Agents fibm 55 to \$200 a month and expenses, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made. Address SECOMB & CO., Pirrsburgan, Pax's. or Boston, Mass.

[CCAUTION—Do not be impored upon by other parties palming off worthless cast-from machines under the same name or otherwise. Ours is the only genuine and really practical chesp machine manufactured. ALL'S COPPER STRIP FEED CUTTER. Sate your O Hay: Duyou want the cheapest, easiest worked, and most durable seth-Feroing HAY AND STALK CUTTER! Not to be paid for itil tried. 12 sizes. Agents wanted. Send for illustrated circular. GALE & CHAPIN, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

INDISPENSABLE FOR LADIES Sewing Guide,

a beautiful article for the assistance of ladies in hand sewing not folly protecting the linger from the ugly prick of the needle, but, being provided with a Rin, the stitches arounded with EXAUT REGULLARITY, and INGRESSED RAPIDITY. It also keeps the point of the needle in per an analysian. For all kinds of Embroidering and Orotheting it is invariance, "The GUIDE is eigenfully siller-plated, and will sell at sight to every ladly. Sent to any address, by mail, on receipt of 25 cents; or solid silver, for 75 cents.

Agonts wanted in every town. Terms and sample for 25 cents: Liberal discounts of the trades. Address NILES MAN' UFACTTURING COR 55 Water street; Besten, Mas. \$10 TO \$20 A DAY GUARANTEED.

OOD AGENTS wanted to introduce our New STAR SHUTTEE SEWING MACHINE—Stitch alike on both sides. The only first-class, low priced machine in the market. We will consistent Machines to responsible parties and Employ engering Agents on a salary. Full particulars and sample work fur nisbed on pp. ication. Address W. G. W II SON & CO., Boston Magin

Howe & Stevens' Family Dye Colors, THERTY DIFFERENT SHADES, all in liquid form. The same shades, all in powder form. We advise the use of the Blacks, Browns and Brabs in the powder form. For sails by all Druggists and Dealers, and at the manufactory, Boston,

THE CELEBRATED "ESTEY" ORGAN,

VOX HUMANA STOP. Pfonbunced by all who have heard it the most natural and beautiful imitation of the HU 'AN VOIL'S ever yet introduced. J. ESTEY & CO., Brattleboro, Vr., the original lavendres and Manufacturers. 417 Broome St., N. Y.; 270 River St., Troy, N. Y.; 18 North 7th St., Phila.; 116 Randelph St., Chicago.

FRUIT TREES AND VINES, A COMPLETE and extensive sock for sale, wholesalt or re-tail; described by our Spring Catalogue and Gulde to the Orchard and Garden; mailed to all applicants free; B. T. WELLS & CO., Office 161 Washington street. Sample salesroom, basement of 23 Water street; Bostons

THE LIFE OF:

A new and standard work by Hon,

J. T. Headley, the popular Historian, in one handsome you time. Agents wanted everywhere to relit his. All o, the History of our Navy in the Rebellion; Grant and Sheriman and their Generals—in English and German—and three other standard works by the same author; the best chance ever of fered men and women to make money.

R. Better & CO., Publishers, 65 Broadway, New York. SHAW'S CHEMICAL, ELECTRO, SILVER-PLATING
SPLUID makes worn out plated ware as good as new. Samples sext by mail on receipt of 25 cents to pry for packing and pottage. Address J. Sil AW. Chemist, 30 kim street, Bridge port, Conn. Agents w? ted everywhere.

Patent Offices. INVENTORS who wis to take out Letters Patent are advised to counsel with MUNN & CO., Elitors of the Scientific American, who have prosecuted claims before the Patent Of fines for foot Twenty Years. Their American and European Patelin Agency is the most extended in the world. Charges less than any other reliable agency. A Pamphlet containing full instructions to inventors, sent grafts.

A handsome Bound Volume, containing 150 mechanical eneravings, and the United States Cebsus by counties, with United and Receipts for Mechanical, thailed on receipt of 25 cents. A duress

MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York. AGENTS WANTED FOR THE OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR

Tre Cuses, Character, Conduct and Results.

The Causes, Character, Conduct and Results.

The Hon, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

Its ready sale, combined with an increased commission make it the best subscription book ever piblished:

One agent in Easton, Pa., reports 72 subscribers in three Another in Boston, 103 subscribers in our days.

Another in Boston, 103 subscribers in four days.

Send for circulars and see our terms, and a full description
of the work. Address NATIONAL TUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

Houses, Farms, Lands, MILLS, TIMBER. And Every Description of Real Estate.

GRAYS N. ENGLAND REAL ESTATE JOURNAL Is indispensable to every Farmer, Byer, Sell-r and Owner of Real Estate, Published on the 1st and 15th of every month at \$1 per year in advance. Subscriptions received for six months. Single copies 5 cents. The most useful business paper in the country. Cince 4 SCOLLAY'S BUILDING, Boston, Mass.

ROYAL CHART FOR CUTTING LABIES' and Price 55. Sent by mailto restrees. For SALE RALL SWING MAGNING AGENTS, When or Women," and a guarantee of \$2 per day profit. Send for particulars.

SAMUEL FRENCH,

122 Nassau street, New York.

NOTE.—I have made arrangements with the Patentee in
Europe for the Exclusive sale of the Celebrated Royal Provided the No. 1 of the State of the Celebraira Royal Br. LANGLEY'S Root and Herb Bitters are a sure remoty for Liver Complaint in all its forms, Humors of the Blood and Skin, Scrofols, Dyspepsia, costiveness, Indiges ion, Jaundice, liradache, and Billous Diseases, General Deblity, &c. They cleanse the system, regulate the bowels, restors the appetite, purify the blood, strengthen the body, and thoroughly prepare it to realst disease of all kinds.—GEO, C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

CONSUMPTION POSITIVELY CURED. Upham's Fresh Meat Curl for Consumption an accusal Approximate is prescribed and recommended by hysicians all over the country, and is performing more cure as all other remedies combined. A trial will convince the cost skeptical. Si a bottle; als for \$6. Sent by Expressive ulars free. Sold by Geo. C. Goodwix & Co., 88 Hancre t. Boston, and all Druggists. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

A Beautiful Illustrated Book, worth a Thousand hells to said free to any address on receipt of 25 cents, by addressing recessor JOHN VANDERPOOL, No. 265 Winthrop Place, "The Great Pin-Worm Remedy THOSE troublesome and daugerous pests, Pin Worms, or any other Worms, are radely and chronoghly expelled from the system by the use of Dr. Gould's, Pi-AWorm Syrup, without injury to the health of the most delicate children adult. Purely vegetable. Warranted to cure. GEO.C. GOODWIN & CO., Boston. Mass., and all druggists. Price 55 cents. New Advertisements.

K AGENTS WANTED B KAGENTS WANTED

OR THE NEW BOOK, TIMES, "

or Leading Patriors of the Day. An degant octive rel

ume. richly illustrated with 18 beautiful Steel Engravings,

or the author, Mrs. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE Agents say it is the best, and askle the quickest of any book they ever sold. Some are taking 200 orders per week. It will outself "UNCLE TON'S CASIS." We employ no general agents but pay Extra commission. Old agents will appreciate this item. Send for oirculate giving full particulars. Address HARTFORD PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Conn.

Wanted---Agents, In all parts of the United States for our New Work, PEOPLE'S BOOK OF BIOGRAPHY," containing over eighty sketches of eminent persons of all ages and countries, women as well as men; a handsome Octavo book of over 600 pages, illustrated with beautiful steel engravings; written by James Parron, the most popular of living authors, whose name will ensure for it a rapid sale. Send for descriptive circular and see our Extra terms. A. S. Hala & Co., Pub lishers, Hartford, Cenn, Co., Publishers, Hartford, Cenn,
COODSPEED'S FOUNTAIN PEN. - (0 lipses written with one pen of link.
The best thing in the world. Sample sent for 10 cts. \$10 a day gurranteed to Agents.
Address J. T. PHICE & Ct., \$7 Park Row, N.Y.

SOLD BY ALL STATIONERS.

MPSON'S SCIENTIFIC PEN 3 Of Gold and Steel. Enclose stamp for priced circular A S. BARNES & CO., 111 William St., N. Y. WANTED.—SALESMEN to travel for a Munufacturing Company and sell by sample. Good wages ar guaran-teed. Address, with stamp, HAMILTON & HOWE, 413 Chestnul street, Philadelphia, Peau.

THE HEALING POOL. -- Howard Association Reports for YOUNG MEN on the ERRORS, ABUSES, and DIS EASES which destroy bhe disnly powers, and create impediments to MARKIAGE, with sure means of relief. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadel phia, Penn.

PSYCHOMANCY, or Soul Charming: — How either sex may fascinate and gain the affections of airy one they choose, instantly: also accure prospecity in love or business Every one can acquire this singular power. This queer, exciting book has been published by us' ten years; the sale of which has been entrmous, and is the only book of the kind in the English language, sent by mail for 25 cents, or five for one dollar, together with a guide to the unmarried. Address T. WILLIAM & CO., Book Publishers, Philadelphia.

IMPORTANT

Special Notice To those afflicted with

Defective Eyesight.

Messrs. LAZARUS & MORRIS. IMMOW MOWETE OPTICIANS.

OCULISTS,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

Respectfully announce to the citizens of this plate and vicin

ALDEN BROTHERS. Watchmakers and Jewellers, MAIN STREET.

Sole Agents from ALMAAO For the sale of their ju-tly celebrated PERFECTED.

SPECTACLES. UNEQUALLED BY ANY

For their strength and preserving qualities. Too much can not be said of their superiority over the ordinary glasses worn THERE IS NO GLIMMERING. NO WAVERING OF THE SIGHT. NO DIZZINESS, OR OTHER UNPLEASANT SENSATION,

But on the contrary, from the presultar construction of the Lenses, they are southing and pleasant, causing a feeling of relief to the weater, and

Preducing a Clear and Distinct Vision, As in the natural healthy sight.

They are the only Spectacles that preserve as well as assist the sight. We employ no peddlers. THOY VAH 1y-81

SMALL & SHACKFORD, BOOK BINDERS. 65 BECHANGAST

FORTLAND, MAINE EDW. SMALL EDW. SHALL

BINDING done to Bicketllers, Publishers, Libraries, ic., &c., on the most favorable terms. Music, Magazines and teviews bound to or er. teviews bound to or er.

Our facilities for the exacution of Patroblet work enables to do it with despatch.

Сти Соугия made to order. 1m38

STATEMENT OF THE Home Insurance Co., NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT.

JANUARY 1, 1868. Capital Stock, - \$1,000,000 00. Sui plus, - \$1,000,000 34.

Market Value \$205.500.0 \$7,374.4 \$25,875.0 Real Estate owned by the company Loans on Mortgages, United States Bonds, 5-20, Miscouri State Bonds, Tennessee State Bonds, Wisconsin State Bonds, Virginia State Bonds, can on collateral and on call; M AT Cash on hand and in Banks,
ash in hands of Agents;
interest efficied. Interest settrued,
Bills Receivable,
Premiums unpaid at Home and branch offices,
Rents accrued,
Salvages on Fire and Inland Loseet tradeterinined,
Other property owned by the Company;

ses id process of adjustment,
b. R. SATTERLEE, President.
DANIEL TROWBRIDGE, CHARLES WILSON,
S. L. TALCOTT,
WM. S. GOODELL, Secretary. THAYER & MARSTON, Agents,

WATERVILLE, ME. 38

KENERIC COURTY.—In Probate Court at Algusta, on the second Monday of April, 1868.

NANUY B. BRACKET!, Jaministratrix on the estate of ENOS
L. BRACKET!, late of Waterville in said County, deceased, having petitioned for ilense to suit the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., vis:—The homestand of said deceased:

Onders, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Mondity of May 1882, in the Mail, a newspaper planted in Waterville, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Burren, Register.

FRANCIS KENRICK. CARRIAGES. Of all descriptions; new and Second hand. WATERVILLE, ME. 28 New Book Store Column.

AT HENRICKSON'S NEW BOOKSTORE

(OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE) MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS

to which are added, as published; ALL NEW AND POPULAR WORKS AND ALL THE MAGAZINES. -- Atso--

ALL KINDS OF SCHOOL BOOKS. In use in common schools, academies, and Colleges, with a Blank Books, Diaries, Stationery, PICTI RES IN GREAT VARIETY,

And an infinite Vallety, of TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. All of which will be sold as low as can be purchased

Including Chromos. Steel Engraving, Card Photographs

PAPER HANGINGS High priced and low priced, Paper Ourtains; Cartain Shades; and Borders. A splendid assortment of HOIR PICTURE PRAMES, Gilt Black Walnut and Rosewood.

> HENRICKSON'S LIBRARY. Main-St., Waterville, "NEARLY dpp. F. O.

C. A HENRICKSON.

The Library opens at 8 o'clock A.M., and closes

ALL THE MAGAZINES!! All the Pictorials! TUTO BIT OF ME 30 AND AND All the Great Story Papers !

HENRICKSON'S. The Boston Daily Advertiser, The Semi-Weekly Advertiser, and the Thursday Spectator.

AN EXTRA Assortment of Paper Hangings

JUST RECEIVED



stores Gray Hair to its Natural Color; produces the growth of the Hair; changes the state of the South, and Sur A J. R. BARRETT & CO., Proprietelije walk

MANCHESTER, NoH. 20 211/1/1913 Sold by all Druggists.

WM. Drzz and I. H. Low, Waterville, and E. C.
dall's Mills, have for sale.

13-14

STOVES, TINWARE, 1640 We can sell you at our HARDWARE STORE, 18 CLINTON.



general assortment of Hardware, Iron and Steel; Stoyes and Tinware, Plows and Plow Gastings.

We keep the Inviland Plows, all kinds Doe Castings, Horse Hoes, Horse Hakes, Drag Rakes, Hand Rakes, Scythes, Scythe Snaths, Shovels, Hoes, Forks, and all kinds of Farming Implements. Spinning Wheels, Lend, Anals, Window Glass, Pumps,

Pumps,

Pumps,

Pumps,

Pimp Chains; and everything belonging to a Hardware Store; will be 301d as low as anywhere else. We would ball the attention of Farmers and others to our STOCK as APRICES.

Cash paid for Rags, Old Iron and Wool Skin-JOHN F. LAME. SHEW LAND A . O 26 Spring Styles for 1868.



E BLUMENTHAL & CO.

Luplex Elliptic (or Double) STEEL SPRING SKIRT, with tilk new patent pastening, At Greatly Reduced Prices.

ALSO, AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANOY DRY GOODS, Which will be sold at the lowest market rates. TOR SALE,

ONE recond hand LIGHT OFEN

BUGGY, and a TWO WHEEL

April 2. D Buggy, and a TWO WHEEL

April 3. D Buggy, and a TWO WHEEL

April 4. D Buggy, and a

# Miss Sawyer's SALVE

Here you have suite combining southing and healing properties, with not dailerous ingredient. A remedy at him for the menty plane and when the wounds and brutes to which flesh is heir. Is mark saily applied than many other remedies, never producing a bad effect, "I him ye relieving pain, however severe.

It is prepared by aliss sawyer, who has used it in her own extensive treatment of the bick, for nearly twenty years, with great vectors.

The principal diseased for which this Salve is recommended are, Chilbains, Rhelmatian, Plus, Scromla, Oh! Mucery, Sait Rheum, Sprains, Butne, Ever Seres, Felone, Pimples, Erysleplas, Sore Styley, landware litch Desences, Bools, King, worms, Corns. Bluest of Sectes Cancers, Touthache, Earache, Sore Mipples, be landware litch Breakers, Sere, Selone, Chapped Hands, Seales, Cuts, Bruises, Croup Cracked Lipa, and Stres onethidren. Set of the Cartery of the control of the contro

PUT UP IN BOXES AT
25 cts., 50 cts., and 51.00 each.
A great saying is made by taking a large box.
PREPARED BY MISS CASAWTOR, STORE

AND PUT UP BX L. M. Robbinseles WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, W.W. ROCKLAND, MAINESDIOH)

Miss Sawyer Hessen the Oity of Rockinso, Kasx County, Malnet. Ehs has devoted the best years of her life to Burseing the sick, and has had more experience in the cure of oblitheate diskares, old Sores and Utiers, and has also been consulted in more bases of accidents such as Burns, Scalds and Bruises, than any other person in New England, profits-ton for otherwise. She has competed successfully with the most able physicians in the Statics, as well as with nurses and Tradien doctors. From time to vine she has compounded remedles for use in certain diseases in her own practice. Among other compounds she has for many years made a Salve which soon obstited an extensive sale, and is now in great demand alyond, as well as in privice infinites and among the hundreds of men engaged at Rockiand and vicinity in the hasardon bustishess of quarry log 70% kind furning lime, and also smong tre seithen along the coast of Maine. So pepular did it become hat while it was only put up in old mustard boxes, without labels or the Helpf of aftertisement, Miss Sawyer seceived orders for it from pearly or quite every State in the Union. The dellistic disailly became so, extensive that she was unable to meet it, and she made an arrangement with L.M. ROBBINS. a druggist of Rockiand, or take charge of the business and supply the fidts. The agent is so well satisfied with the merits of the Medicific that as guarantees it to core all disputes for which it is recommended and say one who gives is a trial according to directions and its each box. Who is Miss Samper?

money will be refunded. Full directions with each box.

RECOMNENDATIONS.

The following are a few selected from the multitude of recommendations in the possession of the Agent.

[From Mra, Elizabeth Coomba, Brunswick ]

Brunswick, April 5, 1867.

Miss Sawier.—I received your letter her & evening and weavery glad you concluded to let me take your falve. I think I can do well with it and it will be fulled an accommodation to my husband, as he cannot get along without it. He has tried everything class alid has never found anything that healed his leg as that Safe or yours, and we have both found it to be all and even more than you recommend it to be. We have had it in the failify 30 fe years, and if have never found it equal. I use it for weak back and it acts like a charm. Mr. Coomba has had a Fever Sorse on his leg for thirty years and would be actified in the fail of the weak back and it acts like a charm. Mr. Coomba has had a Fever Sorse on his leg for thirty years and would be actified by the selling and does for him all that he can sake. I can rece to match it for a good many shings they you have not for I use it for everything. I consider it invaluable in a family. If you can put this teathman to walk has a family. If you can put this teathman to walk has been all and he were selling the selling the you have not for I use it for everything. I consider it invaluable in a family. If you can put this teathman to walk has, and a few litt ones. I can do better with the large ones.

[From the Rey. Wm. H. Helmerkausen, now of Buck-port,

Maine ]
This terrifies that I have need Mis Sawyer's Salve and consider it superior to any other. I cheerfully recommend it to all in want of a good Salve.

WM. H. HETSTERMAUERN. January 25, 1867. [From S. M. Stetson, of Presport, Me. 1]

Freeport, March 20, 1865.

I hereby testify that Miss Sawyer's Salve has cured a swelling on my, heel of reversl years standing. I gladly recommend it to the public as an invaluable remedy for swelling and lameness of any kind.

From the Rey. Wm. H. Helmerhausen; now of Bucksport,

This is to certify that I have known Miss Sawyer's Salve for more than five years, and of its having feen successfully used in many cases. I consider it a superior stricle, and me it worthy the confidence of those requiring such a r medy.

R. Richard Clay, M. D.

Boston, Der . 10th 1807 H. RICHARD CLAY From Mr & Mrs. Wm R. Kendell, Freepolt, Mc.)—
Among the many Salves now in use, Miss sawjur strands
pre-eminent for almost all the aches and pains the human
family are sillicted with For Rhumadism, Lame Johns,
Nervous Headache, as gives instant-sellef. We here contex
for several ylars, and find it an unfalling remedy for burns,
scalds, sore throat, salt thiemsswelled joints, &c. &c. We
therfully recommend it to the public as being bifreetly safe
shid good for many more aches than we have mentiolited.

Ma. & Mas. WM. R. KENDE

Freeport, March 17, 1865.

I wish to add my testimong to thought of the sales of a string roun tendle by the sales of a string roun tendle by .

This is to certify that I had a tumpe on my face. It was there about three years. If kept increasing in size, fill I was advised to try Mics Sawyer's Sales of I get a box and carried it with me, and every time I thought of it I would rub the tumor with the Sales, and Before I weed one has the tumor entirely dislippid red.

entirely dissipplified. Miss Sawith's Salve gives the specifies in life and affects the village and affects the village and affects the village and affects to the village and affects of the village and affects of the skin of all kinds. It is invariantly in the narray, and nev be applied to the years of the affect of the village and affects while to adult should be without it.—Gasetta.

We, the under-igned have sold more of Miss flavouril fla of artest to Mathews & Themself Bookland, Oct. 12, 1867: A. I T. 191 Miss Sawer, or "Aunt Katie," as she is sometimes called ought to command the respect of the public, for she is a de-voted christian, and is in reality an admirable starse. We cordially recommend her Saive as worthly, their attention and patronage:—Rockland Democrat

cordially recommend her faire as worthly their attention and patronage:—Rickish Democrat

[From Motes B Tibbeits Jefferson, Ma.]

I can recommend a les Rickyn's Saive, Highly here ded so good en article. For healing the source is in the without an equal.

Ricking an act of juntsee and pirrings it will be a favor to the public se any that I have tured the glasse's Kalve for to the public se any that I have tured the glasse's Kalve for ten years, and believe it to be a most valuable remedy for the putroces for which it is recommended. It is most effective for an limit in cases when a saive is very used for them. It has jitoved an almost decidin cure for ordinary secrate les in horacs.

Camden, Nov. 15th, 1867.

We the understant have been a fill intect with the any year, and believe her to be a christian lady and a skilling masse, and having sided her fairs in our families, it gives us great pleasure in easying it is the best general medicine we have ever widd:

Rev. E. F. Cutter:

N. A. Burpee,

Rev. E. F. Cotter;
Rev. W O. Holfman,
Rev. Joseph Kalloch;
Rev. George Pratt,
Gen. J. P. Cilley and wife;
Capt. David Ames and wife;
Wm. Wilson and wife;
E. B. Spear,
A. S. Rice,
Geo. W. Kimbalf;
C. R. Mallard,
E. Phrain Barrett;
Leander Weeks,

Rev. George Pratt,
Gohn T. Berry,
Wm. H. Titcomb,
Mrs. Charles Snow,
Mrs. Charles Snow,
Mrs. P. Chase and wife,
Wm. Beattle and wife,
J. Wakefield an

Leander Weeks

Thomas Colson and wife,

Den. Henry Ingraffing and wife,

Joseph Farwell (mayer of Hockland) and wife,

M. C. Andrews (Fostmuster of Hockland) and wife,

L. K. Kimball and wife,

William McLoon.

If you desire more information, write to any difficular of flockland and they will take pleasure in recommending this GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Wholesale Agents ........ Boston, Mass.

Wholesale Agents, Portland, Me.

This valuable Salve is sold by all dealers in medi-

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Boots and Shoes, Thibets, different qualities and shades; Empress Cloths, Chlosts, different qualities and shades; Empress Cloth different qualities and shades; Poplins, plaids and stripes; Alpaceas, plaids and stripes; Mohairs, plaids and stripes; Mohairs, plaids and stripes; Mohairs, plaids and stripes, different qualities and shades; Shawis, a full life; Balmoral Skirta; Fisnucis, all kinds; Cloakmas, the latest styles; Zephyr Worstedand Woollen Yarus, the best assortment postible; Corsett, Hoop Skirta, Hosiery, Gloves, Breakfast Capea,

Senta, Hoods, Nabias, and thousands of other articles too numerous to mention. Also a full line of

BOOTS AND SHOES, of the best material and make, we take particular alps to get the best work.

lease call on us before purchasing, as we shall sell our goods at the lowest market prices.

D. & M. GALLERT.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. Old Stand opposite the P. O. have this day bought the interest of P. W. HASKELL

mt he business recently carried on by us, and shall continue he wanufacture and sale of Boots and Shoes. at the old stere directly opposite the Post Office.

All accounts due the late firm of linskell & Mayo being included in the above sale, I would request an early payment

I shall keep constantly in store a full assortment of goods · LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR. fthe best manufacture. Particular attention will be given to

Custom Work, for Gentlemen. REPAIRING of all kinds neatly done. Waterville, Jam'y 22st, 1867.

CHOICE SEEDS AND PLANTS. Fresh and Choice Garden and Flower Seeds,

Grape Vines, Strawberry Plants, Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, True Cape Cod Cranberrs, for Upland or Lowland, Fruit Stocks and Heur Plants, Small Evergreens, Seeds, Small Fruits, Bedding Plants, Prepaid by mail.

Priced Descriptive Calalogue gratis to any plain address.

B. M. WATSON.

Old Colony Nurseries and Seed Establishment, Plimouth Mass. Wholesale List to the Trade and Clubs.

AGENTS WANTED.

Extra choice collection, of German Flower Seeds. All Soits.

Garden or Fower Seeds, prepaid by mail, \$1.00. The most judicious assortment ever offered.

NEW GOODS. JUST ARRIVED .



AT MAXWELLS'. a Fuperior quality of

> and of the latest NEW YORK STYLE.

LADIES' BOOTS.

adies'Fine Glove Calf Button Ralmorals, B 1-2

Lace Pollsh, C
Button B
Congress Boots G
Button Highland Pollsh
Fig. 10 Button Highland Pollsh Fine Goat Polish Boots. Misses " Kid

The above are extra fine quality of goods for LADIES and MISSES, nicer goods than have ever been offered in Water-wile before. Please call and examine.

And an endless variety of other Goods, Serge and Leather, Pegged and Sewel, for Men, Women and Children 12.

#### PIERCE'S NEW PHOTOGRAPH ROOMS MAVE NOT YET BEEN CLOSED,

Setwithstanding that " Grand Rush " somewhere else. If you want CHEAP PICTURES, you have been told where to find them; if you want GOOD WORK at fair prices,—work that will always give you satisfaction, you will find it by calling on PIERCE

REMEMBER!

1st. Cheap prices are no proof of good work. 2d. Good workmen never have to cut down price

8d. Wing's multiplying Camera does not enable any man to make a god Photographs any cheaper.

4th. Pierce's work does give goodsatisfaction.

8th. Some pictures made in Waterville do not.

6th. A poor picture is dear at any price. Go where you can get Good Work. Waterville, Oct 16, 1867.

YOU Can always get

A CUP OF NICE COFFEE OR TEA At my Saloon COR. MAIN AND TEMPLE STS.

ALSO

Cold Ham, Cold Tongue, Cold Corned Beef, Oysters, in every style, Pastry, of all kinds, &c., &c. Fruit, Confectionery, Pickels, &c.,

Constantly on hand. Waterville, January, 1868 G. H. MATTHEWS.

DAVIS, BERRY & CO., Wholesale Dealers in

GROCERIES, FLOUR & PLOVISIONS, NO. 59 COMMERCIAL ST., [Formerly occupied by Mathews & Thomas.]

PORTLAND. WM. G. POULE Consignments of Country Produce Solicited.

NOTICE! DENTISTRY! ZENNO E TAYLOR, At the old stand of Dr. Edwin Dunbar on Main Street, would inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity that he is prepared to execute all orders in the line of Surgical & Mechanical Dentistry, in the best and most skillful manner. Nov. 8, 1886. ZENNO E. TAYLOR.

Hartshorn's Bitters. Ke o- V. (6) HI O-ALI JUH HI

Cost refunded if it fails to relieve every Bilious or Dyspeptic Symptom.

132 Water Street, Beston.

BRADLEYS Super Phosphate Lime and Super Phosphate Lime.

Tons in store and for sale as low as can be obtaine from any other source.

LOWE & MILLIEEN,

Office near M. C. R. R. Deppt.

Waterville, Feb. 14, 1868. AGENTS WANTED FOR

OR the Lives and Deeds of Generals, Statesmen, Orstors and Peolisical Leaders now on the stage of action, including Grant, Shorman, Golfar, Sammar, Stanton, Sheridan, Yafee, Curtin, Trumbull, Fenton, Euckingham, Wilson, Greeley, Wade, Morton, Philips, Karragut, Uhace, Logan, Stevens, Beecher, Seward, Soutwell, Dix, Hamilin, Fessendes, Howard, and others, with over Forty Lifelike Portraits of Living Men. Sold omy by Agents. Great laducements, Send for circulars. ZEIGIER, MCCTRDY & CO., Sid arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

HORSE FOR SALE. Six years old -sound every way. Address Post Office Box 66.

Fresh Arrivals-Latest Styles-New and Elegant -Lowest Prices.

W. A. CAFFREY, FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTION

Looking Glasses, Spring Beds, Mattresses Children's Carriages, Willow Ware, Picture Frames &c...

Rosewood, Mahogany, and Walnut Burial Caskets. Black Walnut, Mahogany, Birch and Pine Coffins, con-

Cabinet Furniture manufactured or repaired to ords

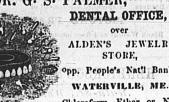
ATWOOD CROSBY, M.D. DR. BOUTELLE,

Residence on West Temple Street. EDMUND F. WEBB, Counsellor at Law,

And Solicitor in Bankruptcy,

WATERVILLE, ME.

WATERVILLE, MAINE. DR. G. S. PALMER,



ALDEN'S JEWELR STORE. opp. People's Nat'l Bank WATERVILLE, ME.

Chloroform, Ether or Ni-rous Oxide Gas administered when desired. 50 DR. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST. Artificial Eyes Inserted without Pain. Treatment for Catarrh.

No charge for consultation. OF: ICE NO. 110 COURT STREET, BOSTON. HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE

PAINTING. ALSO GRAINING, GLAZING AND PAPERING G. H. ESTY



continues to meet all orders in the above line, in a manner that has given satisfaction to the best employers for a period that indicates some expeience in the business.

Orders promptly attended to on application at his shop, to on application at man

opposite Marston's Block, WATERVILLE. STEAM DYE HOUSE. WATER ST., AUGUSTA. Mrs. E. F. Bradbury, Waterville. Miss M. M. Owen, Kendall's Mills,

AGENTS. THE Proprietors have furnished their new Dye House with all the Modern improvements for Dyeing, and have secured the servicer of a Dyer from Paris; also a First Class Tailor and Pressman, besides having Thirty Yaurs Personal Experience in the business, are now prepared to Dye, Cleanse, Repair and Press Ladies' and Gent's Germents of all kinds, as well as they can be done in Boston or New York.

The All Articles sent and returned by Express free of expense to the owner.

SATISTACTION WARRANTED.

Particular Notice

TO THE LADIES! New assortment of

TRIMMINGS, &c., MISSES FISHER'S.

CLOAR BUTTOYS,
Jet and Steel Dress Buttons,
JET and STEEL NAIGHEADS,
Bead and Bugle Trimmings,

CLOUDS AND SCARFS, LINEN SETS, CLUNY and THREAD EDGINGS, real and imitation. WARREL ARK

Stamped Bands and Yokes for Embroidery. Plain and Star Braids, Marking

MISSES E. & S. FISHER, Millinery and Fancy Goods, Cor. Main and Silver Streets.

HOUSE FOR SALE. The large and convenient House on the corner of Fleamant and North Streets, recently owned by Capt. Slocum, is offered tor Sais. It is in good repair, and can be had on favorable terms Possession given immeliately. Apply to

Waterville, Feb. 6, 1868. Waterville, Feb. 6, 1868.

NOTICE!

We keep constantly on hand the following articles:-PICKLES, by the Gallon or Jar; Cranberries by the qt. or bushel; Fresh Ground Buckwheat; Fresh Ground Graham Meal; Rye Meal; Oat Meal; Bond's Crackers; Soda Crackers; SMOKED HALIBUT; Smoked Salmon; Pickled Tripe; SWEET POTATOES,

Domestic Lard and
Pork; Sardines;
English
Pickles;
French Mustard,;
Corn Starch: Green Corn;
Green Peas, Cocoa; Cocoa Shells;
Chocolate; Ground Chico w "nid for Packed Lamps; Kerosene, warranted safe;
Patent Sun-burders for Lamps; Students' Lamp Shades Also a good assortment of

Jo Jellies, Jams, Ketchups, &c., q dan With many other articles too numerous to mention, C. A. CHALMERS & Co. Waterville, Nov. 7th, 1007.

FREEDOM NOTICE. HEREBY give notice that I have this day relinquished to my son, FRANK WILLIAMS, his time until he shall be of age; and I shall be reafter-claim none of his wages and pone of his debts.

HANSON U. WILLIAMS. Wa'erville, April 18, 1868.

Kennerge County — In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March. 1868.

T. L. GRTCHELL, Administrator on the Estate of JONES R. L. ELDEN, late of Waterville, in said county, secessed, having presented his second secount of administration of the Estate of said decessed for allowance:

Ondered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April next in the Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persona interested may attend at a Court of Probus then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest, J. Bunrow. Register.—

(COON NEWAD is a layary. Buy Mondred's Salication.

not be allowed.
Attest, J. Burden, Register.

Attest, J. Burden, Register.

J. Bord Preparation, and you are sure to have it.
For sale by C. A. CHALMERS & CO.

A NEW pattern WEINGING MACHINE with og whee.
A Take one on trie if you like it buy it if note ettern it
A ROLD & ME + JE. cuts.

Kennerko County.—In Probate Court at Augusta, on the
fourth Monday of March, 1868.
J. OSHUA NYE, Guardian of Nary Elle Chandler, Clara EnJ. ma Chandler, and Carrie Eva Chandler of Waterville, in
sald county, minors, having petitioned for license to sell on
an advantageous offer, the following real estate of sald wards,
the proceeds to be placed on interest wis.—All the interest
of sald wards in the seal estate situate in Waterville, that was
conveyed to said wards and Caroline L. Chandler by Frank B.
Chandler, April 26, 1860.

ORDERED, That notice theword be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April acct. in the
Mail, a newspaper printed in Waterville, that all persons inferested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at
Augusta, and show cause, if any, shy the prayer of seid
petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

Attest : J. BURTON, Register. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

RAGS! RAGS! Calli, and the highest price paidfor anything of which MAIL OFFICE. DRING CITEON, at C. A. CHALMERS & CO'S.

Kendall's Mills Column.

E. C. LOW, Druggist and Apothecary

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals. Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, fine assort ment of Brushes, Pomades, Perfumery, Combs, Cigars and Tobacco;

PURE SODA AND CREAM TARTAR; A New Stock of Artists' Materials. These calling will find the Stock Complete, Fresh and Pure Out of town orders promptly stiended to.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded One Door South of the Philbrick House, KERDALL'S MILLS, ME.

STOVES AND TIN-WARE.

and will say that purchasers will find at my store—the build-ing formerly occupied by I. & T. BERRY, KENDALL'S MILLS,

all kinds of STOVES AND TIN-WARE.

Jobbing Done in the Best Possible Manor. I have the services of A. H. BUCK in that department. Give me a call before purchasing clewhere.

F. M. TOTMAN.

Kendall's Mills, Nov. 1st, 1867. N. B.—All persons indebted to the late firm of A. H. BUCK & CO. are respectfully requested to call at the store of F. M. Totman and settle their accounts within the next thity at ays.

19 F. M. TOTMAN.

> S. S. CHAPMAN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law,

Attorney of U. S. Law Association and Collection Union KENDALL'S MILLS, ME. TAIl business in any part of the United States promptly attended to at the most reasonable rates.

STENCIL WORK! LARGE PLATES FOR MARKING Boxes, Barrels, Bales, Grain Bags, Farming Tools, Sleigh Robes, &c. &c.

CUT TO ORDER AT LOW PRICES. SMALL PLATES, for marking Clothing, Hats, Bonnets, Books, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, &c. &c. with \ndelible Ink Prush, and tall directions for using, all packed in a neat box and sent prepaid to any address on receipt of 50 cents.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Address S. H. BLACKWELL,

Kendall's Mills, Me

F. KENRICK, JR., Manufacturer and Dealer in CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS

ORDERS SOLICITED. Kendall's Mills, March 1, 1868. J. H. GILBRETH, KENDALLS MILLS; Has a splendid assortment of

HARDWARE, BUILDING MATERIAL, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Farmers' and Mechanics' Tools, Tin Ware &c. &c. All fer sale as low as can be bought on he river

DR. A. PINKHAM. SURGEON DENTIST,

KENDALL'S MILLS, ME.

CONT NUES to exceute all orders for those in need of den-tal services.
OFFICE—First door South of Railroad Bridge, Main Street. Dr. PINKHAM has Licences of two (and all) patents on Hard Rubber, which protects his customers and patients from further cost, which any one is liable to, by employ-ing those who have no License.

Buy your Hardware GILBRETT'S, Kendall's Mills, and get First Class Goods at the lowest market price.

STOVES!

STOVES! STOVES! The Model Cook-



Warranted to do more work with less wood than - 17 other Stove ever made in this country.

Known in this market for Twenty Years, and recognized as one of the best common Cook Stoves ever introduced

The Farmer's Cook. With extra large ware for Farmer's use. SOAP STONE STOVES Both open and close, of Elegan Style and finish.

Also a very large assortment of Parler, Cook, and Heating Stoves, and Sheeti ron Airtights. All on hand and for sale at the very lowest prices. Call and see them.

ARNOLD & MEADER.

SPRING IS COMING. Now is the Time to Get your Carriage Repaired.

HAWNG taken the Shop known as the STILSON STAND, on East Temple Street, I would inform my friends and the public generally that I am prepared to de all kinds of CARRIAGE and SLEIGH work in a manner to suit custom.

Call and see.

March 5, 1868.

DURHAM AND JERSEY BULLS,
PURE BLOOD,
May be found for SERVICE at BROOK
FARM, Terms, \$1.00, payable at
H. TAYLOR. time of service. Waterville, March 27, '68. SYRUP-a very choice article can be bought at CMALMERS & CO

MARBLE WORKS.



The subscriber, at his old stand, will furnish at short MONUMENTS, ABLE . Grave Stones, &c.,

45 Waterville, May 10, 186

made of the best marble. He has on hand a large assortment of the above articles.

Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and exam

W. A. F. STEVENS.

Sash, Doors, BLINDS, AND WINDOW FRAMES.

THE undersigned, at their New Factory at Orominett's Mills, Waterville, are making, and will keep constantly on hand all the above articles, of various sizes, the prices of which will be found as low as the same quality of work can be bought anywhere in the State. The stock and vorkmanship will be of the first quality, and our work is warranted to be what it is represented to be.

[[] Our poors will be kiln-dried with DRY HEAT, and not with steam. Orders so licited by mail or otherwise, FURBISH & SANDERS.

FIRE INSURANCE

Meader & Phillips, AGENTS,

WATERVILLE.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF HARTTORD, CONN., Incorporated in 1810, with perpetual charter. Capital and Surplus, \$1,688,163 62.

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY. HARTFORD, CONN., Incorporated in 1819

Capital and Assets, \$3,850,851 78. Losses paid in 45 years, \$17,485,894 71. CITY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD, Assets, July 1, 1864, - - - \$408,686 68. These Companies have been so long before the public, and the extent of their business and resources is so well known that commendation is unnecessary.

Apply to MEADER & PHILLIPS, Waterville, Me.



N. S EMERY. Streets, will keep constantly

Groceries, West India Goods, FRESH MEATS AND FISH. Which they proposeto sell for PAY DOWN, as the creditsys-

em is detrimental to both buyer and seller; therefore they villadhere strictly to the 'No Credit System.' CASH paid for most kinds of Produce. Waterville, Feb. 22d, 1868.



Bloom of the Lotus. THE Lotus Flower is one of the most beautiful of flowers.

Prom Egypt to China it is held typical of Eternal Life.

This preparation will certainly preserve and restore the Complexion, and remove all Defects of the Skin. It is also excellent for the Headache, and all temporary Diseases of the Eyes. It makes the Complexion soft and fair. For Gentlemen after Shaving the Bloom is invaluable. It may be used in the Toilet of the youngest infant, and with advantage of the complexion of the complexion of the complexion of the complex of the complexion of the complex of the com age by sdults at every stage of life. Every bottle of the Bloom of the Lorus has Dr. S. S. Fitch'

letter and name upon it. BLOOM OF THE LOTUS. A COSMETIC of more universal merit cannot be found han the BLOOM of the Lotus. BLOOM OF THE LOTUS. It has just been introduced here under the most favorable

BLOOM OF THE LOTUS. It effaces Tan, Sunburn, Freckles, Wrinkles. BLOOM OF THE LOTUS atify your complexion.

BLOOM OF THE LOTUS

Imparts a youthful appearance, makes the complexion sof BLOOM OF THE LOTUS Will remove Pox Mark so perfect it is almost impossible to discover that the person was ever afflicted; all those who are marked are carnestly invited to try the BLOOM OF THE LOTUS. Send for circulars and certificates. Sold by all Druggists. Sold at Mrs. E. F. Bradbury's, Waterville.

J. H. MORGAN, MERCHANT TAILOR, MAIN ST. . . . WATERVILLE.

All Garments made up with care, at the lowest cath prices, and warranted to fit neatly. PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED.



ASAFE CERTAIN. Speedy Cure NEURALGIA, AND ALL **NERVOUS** DISEASES. Its Effects are

It is an UNFAILING REMEDY in all cases of Neuraigia Facialis, often effecting a perfect cure in less than twenty-four hours, from the use of no more than two on THEER PILLS.

No other form of Neuraigia or Nervous Disease has failed to yield to this WONDERFUL REMEDIAL AGENT.

The White Mountain.

In this market for Twenty Years, and recognized of the best common Cook Stoves ever introduced.

The Iron Clad.

Viest Cook Stove made. Warranted to ast Twenty years.

The White Mountain.

Even in the severesces of Chronic Neuragia and general Nervous derangements,—of many years starding,—affecting the entire system, its use for a few days, or a few weeks at the utmost, always affords the most astonishing remember ours.

It contains no drags or other materials in the slightest degree injurious, even to the most delicate system, and can always be used with PERFECT SAFETY.

> It has long been in constant use by many of the MOST EMINENT PHYSICIANS, who give it their ununimous and unqualified approval. Sent by mail on receipt of price, and postage. One ackage, \$1.00 Postage 6 cents.
> Six packages, 5.00 " 27 "
> Twelve packages, 9.00 " 48 " It is sold by all wholesale and retail dealers in drugs and medicines throughout the Duited States and by TURNER & CO. Sole Proprietors.

157 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. FARM FOR SALE.

W ISHYNG to change my business, I shall sell my farm situtated in Fairfield, one-third of a mile south of the Pishon's Ferry Depot, known as the "Starbird Farm" Faid farm
contains 100 acres divided into tillage, pasturinge, and wood
land, with 100 thifty young apple bress. An acqueduct to
louse, Barn and Stable is a double width lot, being 75
rods on the river Persons wishing to buy, will do, well to
look at this place before purchasing, ast will beyond at a bargain, with or without the stock.

S. B. S. Pallib.
Fairfield, Oct. 2, 1861.

GRAHAM FLOUR OAN be obtained at Grestmil, fresh ground and in quasti-ties to suit purchasers, 3m-38 LOVE & MILLIKEN. MAINE CENTRAL RAILRAOD.



Winter Arrangement. Commencing Nov. 11th, 1867.

O Nind after Monday. Nov. 11th, the 'assenger Train will leave Waterville for Portland and Boston at 10.00 a.m., and returning will be due at 5.04 a.m.

Accommodation Train for Bangor will leave at 5.00 a.m.

Freight trainfor Portland will leave at 5.45 a.m.

Through Tickets sold at all stations on hits line for Boston

BOWIN NOYES, Sup't.

PORTLAND AND KEN RAILROAD WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

Commencing Nov. 11, 1867.

Commencing Nov. 11, 1867.

THE Passenger Train for Portland and Boston will leave Waterville at 10 CO A.M.; connecting at Brunswick with Androscoggin R. R. for Lewiston and Farmington, Returning will be due at 5.04 p.M.

Leave Waterville for Skowhegan at 5.19 p.M.; connecting at Brunswick with Kendall's Mills with Maine Central Railroad for Bangor.

PREIGHT Train leaves Waterville every morning at 6.15 for Portland and Boston, arriving in Boston without change of cars or breaking bulk. Returning will be due at 2.45 p.M.

THROUGH FARES from Bangors and stations east of Kendall's Mills on the Maine Central road to Portland and Boston to Its route will be made the same as by the Maine Central road. So. also, from Portland and Boston to Bangor and stations east of Kendall's Mills.

Through Tickets sold at all stations on this line for Lawrence and Boston, also, in Boston at Eastern and Boston & Mainestations for stations on this line.

Augusta, Nov., 1867.

TESTIM ON IALS.

TESTIM ON IALS.

TESTIM ON IALS.

THE CHARLES MASON,

COmmissioner of Patents.

("I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they cambot employ a purson make competent and TRUST cambot employ a purson make competent and TRUST cambot employ a purson make competent and raust cambot employ a purson make competent and trust and more capable of putting their applications in a form to sective for them an early and favorable considerations on the same and more capable of putting their applications on the Patento Mills.

"I'I have no hesitation in assuring inventors that they cambot employ a purson make competent.

"I'A aveno hesitation in assuring inventors that they cambot employ a purson make competent.

"I'A aveno hesitation in assuring inventors that they cambot employ a purson make competent.

"I'A aveno hesitation in assuring inventors the for them an about the properties."

"I'A aveno hesitation in assuring inventors.

"I'A aveno hesitation in assuring inventors the for cambot employ approach the for competing and inventors."

"I'A aveno he

Fare Reduced to otton.

Leave Atlantic Wharf for Boston every evening (except Sunday,) at 7 o'clock.

Leave Boston the same day at 5 P. M.

Portland and New York STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

SEMI-WEEKLY LINE. The splendid and fast Steamships DIR-IGO, Capt. H. SHERWOOD, and FKANCO-IIA Capt W. W. SHERWOOD, will, until further nc de-(IA, Capt W. W. SHERWOOD, M. ...)
un as follows:
Leave Galt's Wharf, Pertland, every WEDNESDAY and
SATURDAY. at 4 P.M. and leave Pier 38 East River,
New York, every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 4

SATURDAY. at 4 PM.. and leave Pier 38 East River, New York, every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, at 4 o'clock P.M.

These vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making this the most speedy, safe and comfortable route for travellers between New York and Maine. Passage, in State Room, \$6.00. Cabin Passage, \$500. Meals extra

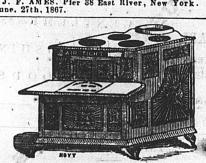
Goods (orwarded by this line to and from Montreal, Quebec, Bangor Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John. Shippers are requested to send their freight to the steamers as early as 3 P.M., on the daythat they leave Portland

For freight or passage apply to

EMERY & FOX. Gait's Wharf. Portland.

J. F. AMES. Pier 38 East River, New York.

June. 27th, 1867.



G. L. ROBINSON & CO., (Successors to J. Furbisn.)

Dealers in the following celebrated Cook Ftoves; Matchless, Superior, Watervine Air Norombega, Katahdin, Dictator, Bangor. Also, Parlor and Chamber Stoves of various patterns. As we have a very large stock of the above Stoves we will sell at tery low prices, in order to reduce our stock. ALSO DEALERS IN

Hardware, Iron and Steel, Paints, Olis, Nails, Glass, Tin One door north of Post Office, Main Street, Waterville.

A NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE A NEW FAMILY SEWING MACHINE THE SINGER MANUFACTURING GO. have just produced a newfamily Sewing Machine, which is the best and cheapest, and most beautiful of all sewing machines. This machine will sew anything from the running of a tuck in Terleton to the making of as Overcoat. It can fell, Hem, Bind, Braid, Gather. Tuck, Quilt, and has capacity for a great variety of ornamental work. This is not the only machine that can fell, hem, bind, braid, etc., but it will do so better than anyother. This new machine is so very simple in structure that a child can learn to use it, and having no liability to get out of order, it is ever ready to do its work. All who are interested in sewing machines are invited to call and examine this Lew Machine, which has never been exhibited in Waterville before this week.

MEADER & PHILLIPS, Agents.



GROCERIES FRESH The subscriber offers for sale at the stand of MR. BENJ. PLATT, HANSCOM'S BLOCK,

A good Stock of Groceries Comprising Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Spices and all varieties in this line.

Also, Oranges, Figs, Raisins, Currents, and a variety of Confectionery. He hopes by constant attention to business o merita share fractionage.

AMOS C. STARK.

Waterville, March 21st, 1867.



will quickly restore Gray Hair to its natural color and beauty, and produce luxuriant growth. It is perfectly harmless, and is preferred over every other preparation by those who have a fine head of hair, as well as those who wish to restore it. The beautiful gloss and perfume imparted to the Hair make it desirable for old and young.

DEPOT, 198 GREENWICH ST., N. Y. PRICE ONE DOLLAR

ELMWOOD STABLES RE-OPENED. Sale, Livery, and Boarding Stable.

PHE subscriber will give his entire personal attention to the above business—especially to Boarding of Horses Whe stables are extensive and convenient. Waterville, Aug. 7, 1867. 6—tf O. C. HOLWAY. LOWE & MILLIKEN. FRESH Canned Peaches, Oysters, Tomatoer &c. at AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS R. H. EDDY,

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS, Lo 'e Agent of the United States Patent Office,

Wahington, under the Act of 1887. No. 78 State Street, opposite Kilby Street BOSTON,

ARTER an extensive practice of upwards of twenty A years, continues to secure Patents in the United States; also in Great Britain, France, and other foreign countries. Cavents, Specifications, Bonds, Assignments, and all Papers or Drawings for Patents, executed on liberal terms, and with dispatch. Researches made into American or Foreign works, to determine the validity or utility of Patents or inventions—and legal Copies of the claims of any Patent furnished by remitting One Dollar. Assignments recorded at Washington.

No Agency in the United States possesses superior facilities for obtrining Patents, or assecrtaining the patentability of inventions.

During eight months the subscriber, in the course of his

During eight months the subscriber, in the course of his large practice, made on Twick rejected applications, SIX-TEEN APPEALS; EVERY ONE Of which was decided in HIS FAVOR by the Commissioner of Patents.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1868. JOHN TAGGART.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

Until further notice the Steamers of the Portland Steam weather, with safe and pleasant medicines. SELF-ABUSE AND SOLITARY HABITS Their effects and consequences;

SPECIAL AILMENTS AND SITUATIONS; Incident to Married and Single Ladies; SECRET AND DELICATE DISORDERS; Mercutial thections; Eruptions and all Diseases of the Skin; Olce s of the Nose, Throat and Body; Pimples of the Face; wellings of the Joints; Nervousness; Constitutions, and other Weaknesses in Youth, and the more advanced, at all ages, of UT AES, SINGLE OR MARRIED.

DR. L. DIX'S PRIVATE MEDICAL OFPICE, AND 21 Budleatt Street, Boston, Mant,

Is so a ranged that patients never see or hear onchother. Recollect, the ONLY entrance to his Office is No 21, having no connection with his residence, consequently no family interruption, so that on un account can any person hesitate applying at his office. DR. DIX boldly asserts (and i: cannot be contradicted, except by Quacks, who will say or do anything, even perjure themselves, to impose upon patients) that he

IN BOSTON. SIXTEEN YEARS IS LY REGULAR GRADUATE PAYSIGIAN ADVERTISING engaed in treatment of Special Diseases, a fact so welknownto many Citizens, Publishers, Merchants, Hotel Proprietors c., that he is much recommended, and particularlyto

STRANGERS AND TRAVELLERS. To avoid and escape Imposition of Foreign and Native uncks, more numerous in Boston than other large cities

DR. L. DIX

proudly refers to Professors and respectable Physicians— many of whom consult him in critical cases, because of his acknowledged skill and reputation, attained through so long experience, practice and observation. AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE!

be not robbed and add to your sufferings in being deceived by the lying boasts, misrepresentations, false promises and pretensions of FOREIGN AND NATIVE QUACKS, who know little of the nature and character of Special Diseases, and LESS as to their cure. Some exhibit forged Diplomas of Institutions or Colleges, which never, existed in any part of the world; others exhibit Diplomas of the Dead, how obtained, unknown; not enly assuming and advertising in names of those inserted in the Diplomas, but to further their imposition assume names of other most celebrated Physicians long since dead. Neither be deceived by

QUACK NOSTRUM MAKERS. QUACK NOSTRUM MAKERS,
through false certificates and references, and recommendation of their medicines by the dead, who cannot expose
or contradict them; or who, besides, to further their
imposition copy from Medical books much that is written
of the qualities and effects of different herbs and plants,
and ascribe all the same to their Pills, Extractr, Specifics,
&c., most of which, if not all, contain Morcu; because
of the ancient belief of its: "curing everythin;;" but now
known to "kill more than is cured," and those not
killed, constitutionally injured for life.
IGNORANCE OF OUACK DOCFORS AND NOS-

IGNORANCE OF QUACK DOCTORS AND NOS-TRUM MAKERS. TRUM MAKERS.

Through the ignorance of the Quack Doctor, knowing no other remedy, he relies upon Marcuray, and gives it to all his patients in Pills, Drops, &c., so the Nostrum Maker, equally ignorant, adds to his so-called Extracts. Specific, Antidote, &c., both relying upon its effects in curing a few in a hundred, it is trumpeted in various ways throughout the land; but all in othing is said of the balance; some of whom die, others grow worse, and are left to linget and suffer for months or years, until relieved or cured, I possible, by competent physicians.

BUT ALL QUACKS ARE NOT IGNORANT.

Notwithstanding the foregoing facts are known to

BUT ALL QUACKS ARE NOT IGNORANT.

Notwithstanding the foregoing facts are known to some quack doctors and Nostrum Makors, yet, regardless of the life and health of others, there are those among them who will even perjure themselves, contradicting giving mercury to their patients or that it is contained in their Nostrums, so that the "usual fee" may be obtained for professedly curing, or "the dollar?" or "fraction of it" may be obtained for the Nostrum It is thus that many are deceived also, and uselessly spend large amcunts for experiments with quackery.

TARREST TO DR. L. DIX'S LATERATION A DR. L. DIX'S

a sges are very moderate. Communications sacredly
c 'ndential, and all may rely on him with the strictest secrecyand confidence, whatever may be the disease, condition
or situation of eny one, married or single.

Medicines sent by MsH and Express, to all parts o
the United States.

All letters requiring advice must contain one dollar s
insure an answer.

Address Da. L. Dix. No. 21 Endicott Street, Boston, Mas.
Boston, Jan. 1, 1888.—1928.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1868.—1y28.

To THE LADIES. The celebrated DB. L. DIX par I ticularly invites all ladies who need a Mapical of Suscical advisor, to call at his Rooms, No. 21 Endicol Street, Boston, Mass., which they will find arranged for their special accommodation.

Da. DIX having devoted over twenty years to this new ticular branch of the treatment of all diseases peculis to females, it is now enneeded by all (both in this courtry and in Europe) that he excels all other known practitioners in the safe, speedy and effectual treatment all female complaints.

His medicines are prepared with the express purpor of removing all diseases, such as debility, weatness, un natural suppressions, enlargements of the womb, also all dischargeawhich flow from a morbid state of the blood. The Doctor is now fully prepared to treat in his peer liar style, both medically and surgically, all diseases at the female sex, and they are respectfully invited to call

No. 24 Endicott Street, Boston.

Boston, Jan. 1, 1868.—1928 Shattalfi categorist CAUTION CARREST To Females in Delicate Health.

In Dow, Physician and Surgeon, No. 7 Englect St.
Boston, is consulted daily for all diseases included to female system. Prolapsus Utari of Falling of the Womb Finor albus, Suppression, and other Mehatrual denage mems are all treated on new pathological principles, at speedy relief guaranteed in a very few days. So invertiably certain is the new mode of treatment, that me obstinate complaints yield under it, and the amiet person soon rejoices in perfect health.

Dr. Dow has no doubt had greater experience in the dure of diseases glavoment has any other physician in Beton.

ton.

Boarding accommodations for pavient, who may wish:
sta). In Bötten a few days under his treatment.
Dr. Dow, since 1845, having confined his whole aftenti
to an office practice for the cure of Private Discases at
Kemate Complaints, acknowledge: nosuperiorin the University.

Female Complaints, act in the state of the states.

N. B.—All letters must contain one dollar, or they we not be answered.

Office hours from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Boston, July 25, 1868. Copartnership Notice. The subscriber has sold one half of his Rathroad Foundristuated in the immediate vicinity of the Maine Central Rayroad Station, "Watsyrille, to Jos. Percival, and has entereinto Copartnership with said Percival under the Francis

Brass and Iron Foundry Business in all its branches. We'are-prepared to manufacture evry'd scription of Casting in the best manner at short notice. In manufacture and have for sale the improved PARIPPLO'S, and casting to repair every description of plows it use in this visitality. Also, grates and there for the repair at the White Mountain, Aded Cock, and other 2000st. Orders left at the Shop, or at the Store of Jos. Parvival & Son will receive prompt attention.

A. P. FLETCHEM.

Waterville Jan Sth, 1868

CARLEST POR RAITS, t we pay Decem, at P. SROR'S to W Photograph Rooms.

PRIME Buitimore White Corn. at C.A. CHALMERS & CO'S.

PERCIVAL & FLETCHER. for the purpose of carrying on the