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ORIGINAL POETRY.

"THE HERMIT."

ANTELLOCADA MOVEMENT. The hermit knelt in his lonely cell

At the quiet hour of eve,

At that hour when the Heaven-sped angel, Love, At that hour when the Heaven-sped angel His sacred spell would weave; When the sad heart feels no lreavy chain, When the weary note no chilling pain, But the peace that fills the twilight hour Flings forth o'er all its soothing power.

But the hermit starts; and his wasted hands But the hermit starts; and his wasted hands
Are clasped more firmly now,
And the long gray hair floats loosely back
From his pale and suffering brow,
And his dark eyes flash;—but 'tis past again,
No thoughts save that solemn vow remain,
And again he veils his care-wrought face,
Once more resumes his humble place.

Through weary hours the hermit knelt, His vigils closely kept,
And when the moon came forth on high,
The hermit bowed—and slept;
For once, no stonw couch he pressed,
For once the moon his slumber blessed, And gave her soft and wavy light, As 'twere to gild a scene more bright,

Long years had passed since first he came
To dwell in you lone cave.
Since first that fatal vow was breathed,
"No earthly friend Pli have."
The wave that dashed that early dream,
And swept away life's first glad beam,
Had buried 'neath that cold gray stone
A gem that should have brightest shone.

Nor e'en the sun, nor moon, nor stars

His carthly course might cheer,
For scarce he dared their beauties trace, Lest they might grow too dear, But voiceless; joyless, passed his life, In one unceasing, wasting strife, Lest still some buried thought might wake Within the heart that would "forsake."

But hark! the weary sleeper dreams, And troubled is his rest, And closer yet his hands are clasped 'Across his struggling breast; And list, a maine is softly breathed, A smile his brow a moment wreathed, He starts, that name the deep spell breaks, The dream is o'er; the hermit wakes.

"Kind Heaven!—and was it all a dream? Eva! did'st thou not speak? Did'st thou not bid me forth, from hence Earth's happiness to seek? A dream! ah, 'tis the first I've known. Since youthful days and hopes have flown; Since love for me those glad wreaths twined. And earth's dark clouds were silver-lined.

"Tis true, yes, Eyn! his too true, My life is spent in rain, In crushing thus my soul's deep life In fastings, grief, and pain.
This dream, ah!, 'tis but Heaven's gift,
My spirit from this death to lift,
I'll yield! 'and break 'the fatul spell;''
And Angels whisper "it is well."

MISCELLANY.

From the Boston Traveller.

HOME TO THANKSGIVING. It was near fen o'clock at night, when John Norton and his wife, with the comfortable, quiet feeling, which the heads of large families often have after the business of the day is over, and the inmates of the house have all, but themselves, retired, drew their chairs close around the fast cooling stove, and settled themselves for one of those domestic chats which they had long been in the habit of enjoying together at this hour. Mr. Norton was a farmer, with a very small farm, which, as he had seven children and an aged mother to support, was entirely insufficient to do more than provide some of the staple necessities of life, and he had to eke out the remainder by 'job-But as he was blessed with that greatest of all ed to suggest. poor men's blessings an industrious, frugal, healthy wife, he managed to live without debt, water.' These quict hours' talk before he went to bed, were the pleasantest part of John's long, and without these would have known little of the comfort of having a happy home. To-night he was more than usually tired, for he had sawed a cord of wood for Squire Jones, and he began to think, as the great old clock in the kitchen corner, struck ten that Hannah was very wide awake, for her knitting needle

not spoken a word for a long time. Hannah I the said at last, after yawning in an imploring way several times, to attract her attention Isn't it time to go to bed?

certainly never flew faster, and her eyes were

fixed upon the stove as if she discovered some

"Why, yes! said his wife, looking up; only I wanted to talk with you, a little while, about a plan I have been thinking of for some

Well, let's have it, said John, brightening. 'I don't exactly like to tell you, John. am afraid you will think I am extravagant."

over a new leaf. What is it?' 'I want to keep Thanksgiring-really keep it, John, as we never have since we were mar-

How is that ? The no tuend 'I've been thinking it over and over all summer, and I made up my mind that if God blessed us with health, spared all our lives, and brought us in a plentiful harvest, that, when the time came pretty near round, I would ask you about it. Now we have not, with all our seven children, and an old mother, had to call a doctor for six months, no accident nor harm of any kind has befallen us, and I heard you say yesterday that the farm

only just live; if there had been sickness, or ac-

Yes, but John, I want, for mother's sake, to keep a regular old New England Thanksgiving, such as my grandmother used to tell

forty or more of them, all told!'

Well, it's no matter if there are fifty; I have no relation in the world you know; and mother would so enjoy it.'

'But where could we get anything for them

to eat ?

Oh! I will engage to give them a first rate dinner, and that, too, without diminishing very much from our own comfort.' 'How, Hannah, how? I don't see how you

would begin. There are pies and puddings, and turkeys and chickens, and apples and nuts. Why, it's impossible; where could they all

'I know, John, it would be pretty close planbeen thinking it over and over, and am quite sure, if you don't object, I can do it.'

But only think of the folks! You would not ask Sam down from the city, would you?" Yes, I would ask every one, said Hannah, think there is much probability that he will. come, or any of his proud family.'

"The more shame to him,' answered John waxing a little warm, 'to neglect his poor old mother, and he rolling in gold as he is.

'Never mind the gold, John,' said his soothingly; 'he has that, and you have your mother, and I am sure she is worth all that ever was dug; and you know you wouldn't for to her. the whole world change places with Sam this

'No that's true! only one would like to see him a little more kind to his poor relations.' 'And then pursued his wife, 'there is Susan, who hasn't a home in the wide world, and has to go to the minister's to be married. We'll grandmother is; and now I think of it; Suppose we have the baby baptised, as the minister will be here; and there is Jane's child, just about Bessie's age, and mother never has seen it .-We'll have that christened, too; and perhaps heart yearns after that boy; he is just the age of our Eddy; and who knows but Eddy would to have them all.' have been as bad if he had been so thrown on the world. If you and I had died as his parents did; yes, he is Susan's own and only He shall be groom's man, and our Martha bride's-maid. She is almost fifteen you

'Oh stop! Hannah-stop! exclaimed John. You will frighten me to death! Have you been making this plan for one, or two years, that you have got it all cut and dried so?'

Hannah had indeed quite forgotten herself. It had been her design, to unfold her wishes one by one, to her husband, as she thought her own interest and enthusiasm carried her ed, lest so many things might destroy the mother!' charm with which she had hoped to invest the preparations for immediately retiring to bed, the family, the breakfast broke up. out there was little sleep that night for her! merry eyelids drooped, she would loose this ing to help.' pumpkin, upon the white shelves of an interminable pantry, and when her feet refused to b ar her there any longer, she was in the ample kitchen, and sleighbells were ringing merrily up to the door, and then such a shaking of hands and meeting of lips, that poor Hannah. fairly wearied, at last fell soundly asleep .--With the morning light came again the host of ways and means, that were to be compassed to bring about the desired end-never was a a gleam of sun-light into her soul. She loved bing about, when he could find any work to do. supply in happy expedients what the head fail-

It wanted now but three weeks to Thanksand, as he said, 'fairly keep his head above quickly. Hannah considered the consent of her husband as having been given, and the next had been told; but he did not know how a life, for he rose early and worked hard all day aged people sometimes fear the fatigue more know anything was to be done. than they expect pleasure from such scenes, and the habit of looking at the silver lining of the clouds,' will keep the soul's eye bright long and so happy, and making happy, though with feeble frame, the old lady had sat for years in her old arm chair by her son's fireside, and take those, and I have a plan of my own-onnew beauties in its familiar face; yet she had the growing infirmities and decrepitude of age ly don't let any one ask me what it is !' became beautiful, and holy lessons in reverence to the young grandchildren. They were see, for the squashes.' of approval, from grandmother, was the highest reward or punishment that could be given them. And to attend to all her little wants, the greatest privilege they could enjoy-and thus, in this farmer's quiet family, met the two from the baskets which were placed before him. extremes of life, and the rosy light of the morning was softened and mellowed by the fading old lady, from the first hour, felt all the care That you never are—you will have to turn twillow was made beautiful by the laughing and responsibility. Her cane might be heard, twilight was made beautiful by the laughing light of the small golden clouds, which lay around it as it sank to its final rest. Oh! the influence of the pious aged upon the heart of the young can never be too highly valued, and happy indeed is that family beneath whose roof yet lingers one whose gray hairs and fa'tering steps are spared a little while longer from the home of all the living.'

been, from the first bour that ber husband's mother had chosen her home by their fireside. Thanksgiving.

Ting such as my grandmother used to tell teen years old and as there were six younger, of the relics of our Puritan ancestry—that so The grandmother averred, it should have is, she wept, and wept freely, during the good boot. You know mother is very old and she had always been accustomed from a child to few such days which we been on a full hour ago —and so the mother man's consecrating prayer; and, indeed, there

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY Why, Hannah, are you crazy? There is the household had been removed if anything casionally a bright flower from the brown for, and so, merrily was ushered in, the long the interest of his flock, thanked God that he had deprived her of Martha. From early earth. summer she had been her mother's confidente respecting Thanksgiving and had, in her own it about. It is astonishing in how many ways the time to produce any impression on the condition of the family, yet in the aggregate were gather in his harvest; but round and round the children. John put his cap on, and Billy as a philosophizing mind is apt to think, not of great importance, and what is better yet, standard of generous and high-toned self-devo- ing morning. ming; but I think it could be done. I have tion; a freedom from selfishness, at once the passport and the guide to the esteem and love stead had been taken down in grandmother's of all who knew her. Through the summer room, and a bright wood fire blazed away on from sight. she had taken no butter, no sugar, no tea, nor the old iron handirons. They were the very any of the articles that could be saved, for, as same that the old lady had purchased when but it is five years last August since he even and by and by, when the time fairly came, she have been more faithful in attending to her came, nothing remains but putting nicely in sent to inquire after his old mother; so I don't could tell her parents what she had done to comfort than were the two savage looking their places their best bonnets and caps; and lessen the expected expense. But Mrs. Nor- iron animals, which had for so many long ton's watchful eye had long since noticed the years presided over her fireside. The carpet, sacrifice that Martha was making, and had not which had been made of rags, hoarded careonly divined the cause, but as faw as it was fully for that purpose, was swept so clean that possible she had aided her. She had, howev- it really looked almost handsome; and Marshe had discovered her secret, for she wished slightest speck that had ventured to alight upher to have the pleasure of making it known on the well rubbed furniture.

do that, and I hope you always will, so long as whom it had gone. The little arrangements, though changed from the old fashioned Betty have her here, and the wedding shall be where your old mother is with you, answered the like the wedding, and the christening, had been grandmother.

longer able to keep still, 'we mean a great breath of it, though she expressed a little sur- and it was strange to see with what a feeling Thanksgiving, a regular old-fashioned one, such as you used to have when you were a lit- christening blanket were placed before the fire Familiar as every object was to them, Thankswe could induce poor James to come. My tle girl; only you will be the grandmother now, to air. and they will all be your children. We mean

'All-all, Hannah!' stammered the old laly; 'what! not all?'

'Yes, Sam's and Joe's, and Henry's and Martha's, and Betsy's, and Jane's families-

'Why, Hannah!' interrupted the grandmothyears, 'It would beat you all out to have so many, besides the expense.'

' Never mind the expense, dear mother, we him interested in her, and prepared for them, nice supper, just as you used to in old times; seen; and handsome, truly, he was, for his fine but having once fairly commenced the subject, and I am sure if there was ever a family who features were lighted with that greatest of all was the life of the scene. Not a child, nor a her own interest and enthusiasm carried her ought to thank God for his goodness to them, it away—and she now began to be a little alarmis we, for his having spared you so long to us, succeeded in an attempt to make others happy. Stand did not find courage to do as she was grandchild, but she had ready for a kind word, is we, for his having spared you so long to us, succeeded in an attempt to make others happy.

The old lady's gentle heart sent a tear She was there- her eye-it was her only answer; and, amid he lifted it with difficulty. fore glad as the clock struck eleven, to make the riotous rejoicings of the other members of

'And now, my children,' said the mother, as She was walking through large poultry yards, they all flocked around her, 'you have each singling out, now this fine rooster, now that one something to do to help get ready. Your white turkey, and daring even, with a bold father is poor, you know, and you are hearty

is all!

' Well, one at a time,' said the mother, laughing; 'and first, my good Martha! your mother has known what you have been doing all summer; and grandmother's Thanksgiving party could hardly have taken place, but for your constant and untiring willingness to do

A rich blush passed over Martha's face, and hers, and never a kinder heart more willing to and she loved, too, the smile of pleasure which wish and thanks to our good children for a and to give to you, in His name, my blessing! lit up the fading eye of the dear old grand- great part of it.' mother. The children all looked wonderingly

but grandmother had always possessed a warm said his mother, with a quick consciousness of squashes you can find, and run to squire Jones. will help towards the sugar.'

Oh no, no, mother! Billy is big enough to

'Very well,-and Billy has gone already, I

But, for grandmother what a time it was! She, now following after Martha's light footsteps to see what she was doing; now, going towards the door of the pantry. To be sure, Hannah had not been able to do anything for her-and happy and proud was she when she found a paper of raisins, declaring that with 'her new spectacles, she could stone them as well as anybody, seated herself close by John. To be ore 'the darling creature picked the apples So thought Mrs. Norton, and it had always over well.' Edward had disappeared before the tasks were allotted-where, or for what, no one knew; but he was a good boy, and it the object of her endeavors to make those last was his parents' principle to trust him until days of a long and useful life, the happiest of they found he was not right ;- and now comthem all and now to change a little for her menced the first good of our pleasant New had never yielded so well since you worked it. the monotony of a quiet in door life, to think England festival. A large family, with whom wall true, Hannah ! but, as it is, we shall over, when those cold bitter winter storms from year to year the living was a struggle, the monotony of a quiet in-door life, to think England festival. A large family, with whom should shut out even the little variety she now and who, therefore, were in danger of having cident, or a poor crop, I must have run in debt had, and to gather once more the members of their hearts source and narrowed by the neand then God help the poor man! I feel as if I a large family to receive the blessing, which cessity which compelled them to bend and excould not help myself to any purpose again she so much prized, for herself and children, haust every energy to supply pressing wants, still we always have kept Thanksgiving, and I such were Mrs. Norton's motives, in the labowere now, for one day not only to indulge in rious task of keeping 'a real New England that free holiday feeling which rests the heart more than the body, but they were also to enjoy Martha was the eldest child, now nearly fif- the luxury of making others happy. It is one

The children-and so did grandmother, for she had almost reached her second childhood quiet way, made a thousand plans for bringing -counted the weeks first, then the days, and ily were ready; no one was to remain at home, finally the hours, before the 27th of November! but the old grandmother, and mother; and a children of that age, or even much younger, and Time was no laggard; he turned his happier set of little faces or hearts, whose true may be not only comforts, but aids, to their pa- wheel, and sent around day and night—now language was true gratitude for favors receivwheel, and sent around day and night-now language was true gratitude for favors receivrents. There were numberless little acts of with warm sunshine and mild genial breezes, ed, did not enter the sacred house that day.self-sacrifice which Martha was daily perform- almost like the month of May-now, with cold To be sure the sermon seemed long; and the ing, and which, though they did not appear at and rain, and frost, and even snow-a way he Thanksgiving Anthem, with its usual number the wheel turned, nor paused it even when it buttoned and unbuttoned his coat until Martha were forming her own mind and heart to a ushered in a clear, cold, sparkling Thanksgiv- touched him to be quiet-but the longest day the use to which such a day might be turned.

Every invitation had been given heartily, And a joyful surprise it was to all the fam- and as heartily accepted. Even the letter to ily, when one morning after breakfast Mr. uncle Sam, in Boston, had not been neglected, Norton inquired of his mother, 'If she should though its composition and chirography had firel well enough to like to keep Thanksgiv- cost poor Martha more trouble and anxiety than all the other preparations, and no notice Why-yes, my son, you know we always had been taken of it by the grand relation to kept a secret between the elder members of 'But, mother,' interposed Mrs. Norton, no the family. Grandmother had not heard a knocks upon the door. The children came first, prise when Bessie's best white dress and the amounting almost to awe, they looked around

and his father needed him a hundred times; they were becoming quite impatient at his de- glee, seemed placed at a distance from them caught. It made a good deal of commotion, er, a flush of emotion and pleasure passing for it was earlier than any of the visitors were into their little hearts. And now came louder over her face, such as it had not known for expected, and the holiday dresses were not yet and more characterestic knocks, and soon Jane's smooth hair, Martha opened the door.

There stood Edward. His cap was thrown have planned it all, and by being careful, and back, exposing to full view the happiest, hand- the bridegroom, Martha, and James the boy, doing without a few things, we shall have a somest face his mother thought she had ever to a very large one, and he stood bent over as if around. And here, brothers and sisters, pa- a beautiful loaf of wedding cake!

the table, and said: 'Good morning, grand-Land to smatch from his digmified position the little things to feed, and it costs much to clothe you might not have dinner enough for such a hard toil worn men and care oppressed wehead gander of the flock. And then when her you; but we will have the best, if you are will- hungry boy as I am, I have brought a twelve men, as they, many of them, were, not a heart it amid the treasures of the past. scene, and anon be putting pie after pie, mince. What shall I do?' and I? and I?' cried a tied the paper from that part of the basket apple, and first and best of all—deep golden half-dozen voices together—'only tell us, that through which he had kept the 'drum sticks,' tied the paper from that part of the basket warmth from the fire on the family altar.

> Well done, Eddy,' said his father. 'So that is the reason why you thought our goose would do as well as a turkey, was it? I, for one, never suspected you.'

' No. mother,' said Edward, looking a little ed,' said Hannah with-emotion. at her; and Edward, a little boy of thirteen, with bashful and lifting a paper, carefully, from the giving, and what was to be done must be done a toss of his curls from his brown forehead, said bottom of his basket, Martha is to be, you he might have been doing something too if he know, - A look from his mother checked lives have been spent in His service.' him. 'Well, Martha is to be an important' thing was to consult with the old mother, for man could be expected to do, when he did not personage, and her money that she had saved quite a sensation around the room. for a new dress has gone, and so I thought, 'You have been doing, my boy, all summer,' just to fix her up a little and make her look sort of well, sort of whiteish, I would bring good sister as she is.'

> er, taking off her spectacles and wiping them. thrown off, and disclosed to the watchful eyes, We ain't a going to have a wedding here, are Henry Lawson, the young blacksmith known ing smile, and Mrs. Norton heard her saying herself, Martha and James. In one bour all of the family were busy in to herself a few minutes after: 'Well now if doing such things as they were able, to help that don't beat all. I dare say it's Susan, poor but no one left the room, and there was heard forward the event. Even little John, who child, she hasn't a home any where. And the low voices of those who had just arrived, had not seen his third summer, sat upon the there, I shouldn't wonder if the baby was ago- and after a few minutes, evidently of preparafloor, and picked out all the specked apples ing to be baptised, too.' But grandmother tion, the door swung back and a party, the brikept her own council, and was none the wiser dal character of which there was no mistakfor her suspicions. Though she insisted on ing, entered. Quietly and solemuly they arknowing, Where in the world did the boy get ranged themselves before their minister, and tice of her, Edward commenced reading.

but he was too good-hearted a boy long to re-

sist entreaty, and the whole story was told. He had hired himself out to Mr. Hopkins, a rich farmer; had worked 'like a man,' Mr. Hopkins himself said, and he had given him, Hopkins himself said, and he had given him, share her place in her grandwother's heart, cares, and so much business that I cannot be to pay him, the last turkey he had, and a half and be in truth what he should so love to be a spared even for a few days; so, with my wife dollar for a present ; but he wanted Martha to real grandchild. look dreesed up, and all he could think of was a wreath he had been hanging in the bonnet shop. She looked so pretty with a rose bud in her hair; he thought she would like roses. So there they were. 'But,' he said, looking around to his mother, 'I hesitated between her and you, mother, only you always look just as handsome as a picture to me, and I could occasion particularly interesting to her, as one suppose she is-for her pretty letter. I send not find anything that would make you look

long after the wreath of flowers had faded, even from memory, the influence of those kindly feelings fostered in the young hearts, moulded and adorned the destiny of the man.

And now came the roasting of the turkey .-

When the bell rang for church, all the fammust have its end; and a laughing, shouting, Everything was in readiness. The bed-noisy party they made when a turn in the road

With long steps, and quick steps, and running, home was soon reached, and the impashe reasoned to herself, 'every little helped,' she was a bride, and no living dog could tience grew the greater, at every obstacle over- mand of a strong will, he knew that all was waiting the arrival of the guests.

Grandmother, dressed in her deep frilled cap, white as snow, bound around her head, with a broad black band, the emblem of her long widowhood. Her bombazine short gown er, refrained from making Martha aware that tha's duster had removed, again and again, the and petticoat, and her never idle knitting needles, was the very personification of happy, virtuous old age. And the baby, upon the rocker of whose cradle her foot never forgot a task, grown from long use into habit, was to a stranger's eye, an almost grotesque image of round forehead; the very nose, inclining to to tempt her somewhat capricious appetite. pug even like hers; and, to complete the resemblance, the child was to bear her name, to the more modern Bessie.

Soon there began to be a number of small giving-like an actual living personage-had Since breakfast of that morning, Edward thrown the mantle of holiday attire over the had not been seen. His mother missed him, well known furniture, Even the cradle and white-robed occupant, with whom they had so ravelling of a mystery, into which many a little but he was nowhere to be found; and just as often romped, in the full freedom of childish lay, there was a soft tap at the back door, and they sat upon their foot-stools, around which Martha's listening ear immediately grandmother, and looked up in her well loved face, with a new feeling of reverence stealing expected, and the boliday dresses were not yet and more characterestic knocks, and soon Jane's put on; but quickly smoothing her already and Henry's and Martha's, Betsy's, and Jane's families, all were there; all now present but Jane's city ladies and gentlemen, and Susan, who was almost an outcast.

Grandmother, with her large warm heart, Upon his arm he carried a large basket; it was membered, when the next Thanksgiving came coming to her relief, raised it quickly and found rents and children, between whom rolled the laughs followed the discovery, and Susan, No one spoke; so marching into the middle waves of Time, ever leaving them farther and of the kitchen, he put his basket down upon farther apart, met once more; mingled their it among the happy party. joys, and their sorrows, with that unwonted day this from her anticipated ride from her mother ! a happy Thanksgiving to you! And freeness which such an occasion alone can give; place of service, without a friend, to the mingood morning, Mr. and Mrs. Norton! I have drank once more of that fount of love which come to spend the day with you, and for fear had opened upon them with their being, and py faces, and kind eyes, to blend with that pound turkey with me !' So saying, he un- among them all, but into it stole light, and

'Mother ! you bear your age well !' said her with great difficulty, from obtruding into sight first born. 'See I' he continued, as he laid his and drew forth as fat and fine a turkey as ev- own gray head, as he used to when a boy uper lived and grew to grace a Thanksgiving ta- on her knee, 'did you ever expect to see your little crow headed Josy,' as you used to call me, with such white locks as these?'

'God has been very merciful to me, my son, said the old lady with a tremulous voice. 'He has spared me many years after He has taken 'Nor I,' said his mother, with a proud smile away my usefulness. But,' and here she placthough I have wondered about it a great deal; ed her feeble hand upon his head. 'He has busy mind more weighed down by cares than the words of her gentle mother's approbation, and now we have every thing that heart can spared me to see you altogether once more,

'Amen !' added the minister, who had just entered. 'God's blessing attends those whose

This unexpected and new comer produced Grandmother wiped the tears with which her eyes were overflowing, and said almost aloud, knew something was going to happen; but heart and a lively, sunny disposition, and often the discontent which his words implied. 'I home a wreath of white flowers, to put around where is Martha? and Susan? and where is Upon my word, a grand hoat! Sweet potathe last thing that is chilled by age is the heart, will tell you how when we are alone; and now her head. Now, Martha, shut your eyes. - James poor boy! I though they said he was toes. A lettle keg of something. Slowly put on your cap and take two of the best There,' said he, laying the wreath as gently as to be here.' But the arrival of the clergy- there. Grapes-white grapes. Ah! and here if it had been of living flowers, upon he head, man seemed to be only the signal for other is something more solid. Black silk enough after the natural vision has become dimmed, I dare say he will like to buy them and that 'don't she look like a-like a-like a new comers. In a moment very merry bells for a dress-red woolen-merino-interruptwere heard jingling up to the door, a stylish ed Martha-calico, broadcloth. Who ever 'She looks like a bride,' said the grandmoth- buffalo, with bright red fringe, was hastily saw such a hoax? And here, way down here, we, John?' And the old lady smiled a know- for some time as Susan's accepted lover, Susan

There was the silent hush of expectation. when all was hushed in silence, the short simple Edward was reluctant at first, he preferred ceremony was quickly performed, and a prayer your son Samuel has forgotten you, because it o surround his exploits with a little mystery; from pious lips invoked heaven's blessing upon is so long since he has been down to see you. the newly married pair. Susan, now no long or has written to you; but indeed I have not, er a homeless orphan, with a blush of happi- and wish much I could run down, and see you ness upon her cheek, and a tear of joy in her all together, and tell you that I am proud of eye, claimed in a whisper, 'that Henry should still being one of you; but I have so many

But before the bustle of congratulation comattention, and the two infants were presented dinner. I enclose also twenty dollars, to buy for baptism-a ceremony very seldom per. you some little comforts you may like, and a formed out of church, but now granted in con-sequence of Mrs. Norton's argent solicitation, wife, who, I understand, is very kind to you. that the grandmother might be present on an of the children bore her own, and the other his her a merino dress, and the other things for my grandfather's name. It can hardly be said which deremony touch

ed most nearly the old lady's heart-the bride, giving dinner, I remain entering upon the new and untried portion of her orphan life, or the little ones just lanneliing their barks upon the sea the haven of For a few minutes the company looked from which she had so nearly reached. Certain it one to another with surprise. At length Hanis, she wept, and wept freely, during the good nah said-

looked for, and much desired, Thanksgiving had put it into the hearts of men to set apart such a day, when his goodness and his blessing might be remembered, and sinners as they were, all might bring before his altar the incense of thanksgiving and praise.' But the day was not made for tears, and the prayer ended, smiles chased them away as quickly as the sun the light clouds. Nothing could prevail upon the clergyman to remain with them longer than his presence was actually required; so much upon the scene he had left, as upon During his stay there, his eye had been upon the stray lamb of the flock-the ardent, wild James-and when he saw the eye held steadily down to conceal the emotion which he felt was betraying itself in his face, and the quivering lip, which refused to obey the stern comnot lost yet, and determined, with a vigorous hand and an uplifted heart, to try once more to ' save the erring.'

And now came the dinner: How prettily Martha looked in her wreath of flowers, as with a quick step and ready hand she arranged with her mother each dish in its appointed place. There was the large torkey-Edward's turkey-before her father; the chicken pie of ample dimensions before her mother, and ranged close by grandmother's plate-not one little thing forgotten-was the cup of tea, and the soft toast, and the little delicacies which herself. The same mild, blue eye; the same she was accustomed to have placed before her,

The goose was laughingly given to Edward, and the roast pig with a pickle in its mouth, was half the wonder and half the terror of the children who looked on with eager eyes. A right royal farmer's dinner it was, not a thing missing, even to the cider apple sauce, and all owing to the energy of a good heart set upon ministering what little lay in its power to the comfort and happiness of others. The meats, and many kinds of vegetables, having had ample justice done to them, there came a busy setting them aside, and then followed the uneye had tried to penetrate during the more substantial course of dinner, the lifting up of the white cover from an adjoining table, and bringing to view such a wealth of good things as they had never seen before. There were pies, tarts, cakes, apples, nuts, and a singular looking dish with something very large upon it, but still carefully covered. This Edward placed with an air of comic gravity before the bride, into whose face the deepest color mounted, as all eyes were turned upon her.

. Take off the cover, Susan, and never mind, all the young folks will have their time for blushing too,' said Mrs. Norton, kindly. But Susan did not find courage to do as she was with regained confidence, began to distribute What a different ister, and then away, with no memory of haphour, when in the future she should search for

But the wonders of the day were not to end here. A loud knock at the front door startled all. It was obvious even Mr. and Mrs. Norton knew nothing of its origin. Nor was their surprise at all diminished when Mr. Norton came back from the door, bringing as large a box as he could conveniently carry.
'What is it! what is it?' demanded many

eagar voices at once.

That is more than I can tell, answered Mr. Norton, eyeing it in every direction .-Its paid, sent by express, and from Boston. But we will soon see. Bring the hammer, and, yes, the hatchet too, Edward.' Off flew the cover, in much less time than was taken to And to hear us all arise and call you bless- put it on, and there appeared nothing but paper and straw.

'li's a hoax !' said Mr. Weston, angrily, turning away. 'A glorious hoax, too, father !' said Edward, who had been pulling up the straw with impatient fingers; many such may there be in it-and he lifted quickly one fine orange after another, until twenty-four lay ranged out upon the table. And here eh! three cheers for candy! Whoever saw the like? Nuts, too. at the very bottom, is-a letter. 'Now for it. Let me read it. May I, fa-

Edward had gone on so breathlessly from one triumph to another, that no one had either the time or the wish to interrupt him; so he went on now, breaking the seal to the letter, and as he opened it, a bill dropped upon the

Martha saw it, and picking it up, exclaimed -Twenty dollars ! Without taking any no-

My Dear Mother -- I am afraid you think and children's help, I have packed off a little box, which I hope may come in season to add menced, the pastor asked a few minutes' more something to the dessert of your Thanksgiving

Thank my little niece, Martha-for little

sister to dispose of as she shall see fit. 'Hoping you will have a pleasant Thanks-

Your affectionate and dutiful son, For a few minutes the company looked from

'And it's just as handsome a thing as ever

feeble, and may never live to see another. Let taking care? The mother depended very need, and which especially our poor need. A seemed to have thought, from the quickness was bardly a dry eye in the room when he, was done. Three cheers for Uncle Sam, cried Edchildren and great grandchildren are grandchildren are feel as if a great part of stronger hand, if it shall turn up to him oc however, decided it would be worth waiting

Not so boisterous, my boy, said his mother gently; but it was too late. 'Three cheers for Sam, and three more for our grand old New said the juryman, 'my name is Mike Trevye, nard. He is a right majestic animal, and the England Thanksgiving Day,' shouted an exci- as the Judge knows.' ted uncle. 'Long life to the festival, and many returns of it to our dear old mother .-

None ever deserved it more!' joy for her; and her pale face soon checked As he proceeded, he came to the name of in Congress, since the descent of that body all noisy mirth. Hearty, but gentle, were the remaining pleasures, and at an early hour they separated,

Not one but was better, and happier for the social pleasures, thus enjoyed; and when, on the next Thanksgiving day, the old arm chair stood vacant in the corner, not one but looked back, with grateful remembrance, to this last Family Thanksgiving, with dear old grand-

The Philosophy of Beggary.

The master vice of the age is Beggary .-Every man is seeking to saddle his burden on some other man. The patriot loves his country, but loves the dear people all the more that fat offices are given or withheld at their option. He would scorn to beg money, yet he can easily stoop to begging support in Conventions and voters at the polls. The aspiring youth looks anxiously round for some rich relative or benevolent friend of the family on an education. At the seminary he forms a literary association of some kind to supply himself and partners with periodicals, and unblushingly proceeds to beg them of their editors and publishers, whose labor and property the coterie thus convert to their own use without rendering an equivalent. So nine tenths of by way of nicknaming him. our young men, with many of their seniors, are constantly importuning influential friends swer of the affronted young gentleman. 'Call or acquaintances to procure for them places where they can obtain more money for less or lighter work. And thus the world runs over with servility, flattery, fawning, whereof the radical impulse is Beggary. The woodenlegged negro or blind stroller who cumbers the side-walk with an unseemly carcase, while ing that a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun he whires out his appeals for charity, is but a had learned twelve-years ago, a simple plan for key exactly tallies with the extraneous aid retype of the universal condition, or universal computing interest at six per cent. Almost all ceived; in other words, the whole amount of tendency. Everybody is trying to ride on ev- persons who have any amount of interest to charitable assistance went in whiskey !' ery body's shoulders. 'Can't you get me a place cast, have more or less short hand methods of in a store, or a steamboat or railroad?' im- obtaining their results, and by using less figplores the man of forty good years, as if his ures than are used in the ordinary method. existence depended on some other man want- It must be obvious, therefore, that if the prining to borrow his brain and muscles, and being ciple be correct, any short-hand way of casting willing to pay him for their use in the hope of interest, discount, or commissions, is the saving making a profit out of them. It seems to be of so much time; and this is a great thing with the general notion that God has given most of the book-keeper. For the past twenty-five us nothing to do in this world, but left us to years, I have had in use a short-hand method perish in indolence and want unless some traf- of figuring; and hoping it may be of some use ficker in human sinews should fancy that he to the "profession," I will describe it. In

freedom and activity, need hardly be depicted. This is much simpler than the plan described A. B. would naturally like to have an opinion in the Baltimore Sun. To ascertain the interof his own, but he must stop to consider wheth- est for the three days grace on notes, if the er he can afford it. His livelihood depends on amount is less than 100 dollars, take half of his standing high in the good graces of this or the first left hand figure; it over a hundred that dignitary, who has no patience with er- dollars, take half of the first two left hand figratic and visionary notions; so A. B. swal- ures; if thousands, half of the first three, &c lows and keeps down his convictions, lest he Thus, what is the interest of grace (or three should be left with nothing else to swallow .- | days) on \$50? Answer, 2 cents 5 mills, or Hence the world is full of servilly, truckling 21-2 cents; on \$500, 25 cents; on \$5000, and fawning, which have their impulses in the \$2.50, and so on. And, in casting commissions, fact that the majority prefer to live as satel- at 2 1-2 per cent., it is not necessary to multilites rather than step out, axe in hand, into the ply by the amount, but simply divide by four, world's rough places, and there hew out each

credit, begging endorsments, soliciting influence toward procuring an office, an engagement or a settlement—it is thus that half man- thus: \$300, 5 months, divided by 4, gives \$7.kind are content to wriggle and crawl thro' life. 50. By these very simple methods, the sums Hence the man with money, with or without given in the "Son" could be done in an inheart or brains, is inflated into-enormous consequence, because everybody wants to use the interest of \$100 for 2I days? 3 days is tunate companion. They were both so reckhim till the right time, the loan we ask of him cents. Again, what is the interest of \$378 for might be regarded as a mutual favor; but 93 days? 30 days is 1-2 per cent., \$1.89: while fifty are scrambling for it, he may dictate 90 days is 3 times 30, or \$5.67; 3 days is half his own terms and still hold us the solely of the first two figures, or 189-10 cents, \$5,hireling is regarded by a majority as their nat- they do not already know them, and much ural and almost inevitable condition; to be un- saving of time will be experienced. der mortgage seems the natural state of the poor man's farm, if he has one.

We must gradually cure all this. Our lads must be taught to prefer laboring for an education to obtaining it at a charity school, or by running in some one's debt. Our young men must be imbued with a preference for forty acres of jugged wilderness and an axe wherewith to convert it slowly, steadily into a productive farm, to a clerkship, a custom-house place or any subordinate position which is only attained by interest and favor. Our laborers must learn to work cheerfully and faithfully on a farm, a railroad, or wherever fair wages may be manfully earned, but with a resolution to be their own masters as soon as they can save the means of buying a snug little place, and, with this view, to postpone marriage until they have a home to take a wife to. Or, better still, our young men must learn to combine as well as save their earnings, and thus provide themselves with houses to inhabit, soil to cultivate and the best implements of industry, with less than half the outlay that would be required if each were to strive for a solitary house and farm. Half the necessities and deficiencies which now depress and embarss the poor would be obviated if they could only be induced to have faith in and sympathy with each other, And these, in Heaven's good time, shall yet be attained .- [N. Y. Tribune.

Pronouncing Names.

'Call me as I call myself,' said a gentleman once, whose name had been villainously mispronounced, 'no matter how they spelled it when they christened me-call me as I call myself and am known, and I'll answer.' Some people are extremely sensitive and fidgetty on occasionally, in consequence. There are proper names, which in ordinary parlance take a very different pronunciation from that which the letters composing them would at first indicate. The name of Taliaferro, for instance, is pronounced through the South as though it were 'Tolliver;' and others might be men-

Mr. Story, in his biography of his father, the late Judge Story, gives us a little anecdote of the latter, to this purport. Once, while he was trying a case in the Circuit Court, Boston, the clerk called out the name of one of the jury as Michael Treffery (it being so spelled). No answer was given. Again he called out, and still there was silence.

'It is very strange,' said the clerk, ' I saw the man here not two minutes ago.'
'Where does he come from?'

Marblehead, may it please your honor. said the clerk.

'If that's the case,' said the Judge, 'let me see the list.'

The clerk handed it to him. He looked at the name a minute, a handing back the list, said, ' Call Mike Trevye,' (throw

ing the accent on the last syllable).

Mike Trevye, called the clerk.

'Here,' answered a gruff voice.

the clerk.

'Treffery is no way to pronounce my name,' This reminds us of a somewhat similar in-

Poor old lady. It was almost too much of in line, and the officer began to call the roll. time, in a style as discraceful as anything seen Mead!' exclaimed the officer, in a louder tone. from a little distance, advanced slowly to the Still no answer.

forth from the mouth of the indignant officer,

still louder than before. There still being no answer, the officer step-

ped a pace or two forward. 'Is there any Mead here? 'My name is Mead,' replied one of the men,

Eben Mead. 'You rascal,' continued the enraged officer, why don't you answer then, when your name s called? I'll call it once more-Ebenezer Mead!'

There was still no answer.

'You rascal, if you don't answer when I call again, I'll have you court-martialed.'

'Sit,' replied the man, 'my name is Eben, and not Ebenezer Mead. Your name, I bewhom he can quarter himself for the cost of lieve, is Peter Reed. Now would you answer if I should call you Petersneezer Reed?' the officer gave Mr. Mead his true baptismal

> ' How are you, Deacon Peters?' once familiarly exclaimed a young man to a companion.

'Don't call me Deacon Peters,' was the an-

me simple Peters.' 'Oh, very well. Simple Peters, pray take

a chair.'-- Lowell Courier.

COMPUTING INTEREST. I observed an article in your paper, a few days ago, representcasting interest for days, at six per cent., mul-How deplorably this operates on mental tiply by the number of days and divide by 6. and you will get the answer correctly; and the same rule could be applied to interest .--

During our non-intercourse with England, no American vessel was allowed to trade with her for any of her Colonies, under the penalty of forfeiture of vessel and cargo. Captain Smith at that time was commander of the bark and a thousand rumors are circulated adding Sally, belonging to an Eastern port. On his much to the excitement already created among arrival to St. Bartholomew, he found the markets perfectly glutted, and no sale for either lumber, fish, or potatoes, and hearing that such a cargo would sell at great profit at Antigua. an English Island, after getting the promise from his crew to keep this secret, he up stick, that so many ' Gas Bags' have an opportunity and arrived in safety at that Island, where he sold the cargo to his satisfaction, and loaded with bark, rum and molasses, for New York. Not long after he left port, the crew, who were more opposition made to it in this branch than acquainted with the whole circumstance, and I supposed there would be, and there is some knowing how much he was in their power, doubt as to its final passage. went aft with all gorts of demands on him .-Captain,' said one fellow, 'there is a pig left suppose we have a fresh mess for all hands?' here (Captain S. called at another time, to one of the crew) and ease off the mainbrace.'-How many will it take to do it?' replied the fellow. 'One will be enough,' said the Captain. 'Then do it yourself,' was the answer. This continued until they reached the edge of the Gulf, when they spoke a vessel two days out of Norfolk; it being calm, Captain S. prevailed on part of the crew to go on board with him and procure something fresh, he agreeing to pull one oar. On his arrival on board he found the non-intervention act had been re- dressed. The way they handled those shootpealed, and he was a free man again. Returning to his own vessel, and white climbing over the bulwarks of the 'Sally,' he was accosted this point, and there are ludicrous instances by his friend of the mainbrace with Well. Captain, what's the news?' 'The news is,' replied Captain S., that I am Captain of this Bark,' at the same time giving the fellow a kick that sent him forward in double quick time. [N. Y. Courier and Enquirer.

[Corr. Traveller.

AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY .- Who are the Aristocrats?' asks one. 'Ten to twenty years ago,' replies another.' this one butchered; that one made candles; another one sold butter and cheese; and a fourth carried on a distillery; another was a canal contractor; others were merchants and mechanics. They are accquainted with both ends of society-as their children will be after them, though it would not do to live about a year. In many instances the faup and use the money; their children inherit their pride and go to shiftless poverty; and their children reinvigorated by fresh plebian blood, and by smell of the cold come up again. the earth, changes into leaves and blossoms, spreads them about in great glory, sheds them to fall back to the earth, again to mingle with the soil, and at length to appear in new trees and fresh garniture.'

crossed by that of a nobler breed, the St. Bercident, at a military review, some years since, to a quarrel on the walk near the Express of token ease and abundance. in this county. The company was drawn up fice, and had worried and wrangled for some few steps before him in the line. 'Ebenezer fellow who had been watching the combatants fighters, and raising his paw, gave them a cuff 'Eb-en-e-zer Mead!' was again thundered upon the head, at the same time looking stern and Chesterfield!' where was reproof at the youngsters. One of them turned tail and fled incontinently, while the other looked up at the Patriarch, wagged his tail mildly, in acknowledgment of his rank and authority, and trotted off. This was witnessed by several persons, who, struck with admiration at the conduct of the dog conferred upon him the title of 'Peace-maker.' May his

shadow never be less .-- [Rochester American WHISKEY AND MISERY .- Whiskey and misery, whichever be cause, whichever be effect, always go together. There has been, as is well known, a failure of the potato crop, and consequently a famine, in the West Highlands and Hebrides. In the island of Mull, about £3000 of money raised in charity was spent in the space of time, the expenditure of the people on whiskey was £6099! We do not know how much had previously been spent on whiskey in that island; but we may judge from the fact ascertained regarding Skye. In the year ending October 10, 1850, the sum paid in the latter island for whiskey was £10,855-considerably more than double the amount expended in relief by the Destitution Fund and more than double the consumption of the same district in 1845, the year before the distress commenced! 'That is,' says the Quarterly Review, which quotes the facts from excellent aut hority, 'the increased consumption of whis-

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BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE. BOSTON, March, 29, 1852. The most remarkable occurrence of the past week, has been the absconding of Rand and Brewer, the former book keeper and the latter receiving teller of the Suffolk Bank. - Rand is probably on his way to Europe in the steamer Asia. He was a very heavy operator in New Borrowing money, buying goods on long Thus, what is the interest of \$300 for five York stocks, and those acquainted with his per cent. per month, or 21-2 per cent.--stated dred thousand dollars' worth of stock was no unusual affair with him. Brewer, who by the from those best qualified to judge his merit.way is a fine looking young man, also operated His 'Wayside Spring,' is a gem for immortalicredible short time. Thus, he says, what is in stocks, but to less extent than his more forhim. If we were willing to work on without 5 cents, 21 days is 7 times as much, or 35, less in their speculations, that our regular brokers long since lost confidence in them; consequently for some time past their operations were confined to the New York market. obliged party. To be in debt or some one's 85 9-10. Let book-keepers try these rules, if Brewer is now in jail, charged with having embezzled over \$23000 from the Suffolk Bank. By his examination it is evident that sums of money are missing from the Bank, but I think it will be difficult to prove that he appropriated the missing funds. Be that as it may, we have had nothing of the 'startling' for some time.

> The 'liquor bill' is undergoing another mauling from our no responsibility legislators in the House. The people should be thankful to get rid of and discharge their surplus gas, or our country wouldn't be safe. There is

I noticed a curious petition presented a few days since to our Legislature. It was from a Yes, sir,' replies the Captain. 'Come aft portion of the colored population, for the privilege or right to form a military corps in this ance through Connecticut, writes from Greencity. What a funny looking regiment our Boston companies will then make!

As the opening of the military campaign approaches, our many fine corps are on the State, The question of using alcoholic wine qui vive,' recruiting, re-organizing and drilling in different parts of the city. I visited the splendid hall of my favorites (the Tigers) a few evenings since, and found them 'up and are anxious to know what they shall do for ing-irons' made my old military 'phelinx' toe the mark 'with pleasure. However, what they undertake to do is sure to be well done, serve without fermentation. I have a bottle and 'Watty' may justly be proud of them.

Lola Montes has filled the Howard nightly, and will continue to do so as long as she remains there. She has fine eyes, but her appearance is not to prepossessing as one would imagine from her former notoriety. On Saturday forenoon last she visited some of our public schools, to the shame of those engaged in the affair be it said. " Wonders will never who would gladly contract to supply the churchcease; '-the idea of taking a public danseuse, es of Maine with this pure article, and I hope and one whose damaged reputation requires an arrangement may be made to that effect.more than the bought puffs of the newspapers turn home.' say so out loud. For often you shall find that to conceal or excuse it, before hundreds of these toiling worms hatch butterflies, and they young boys and girls, to be held up to them as a

leading attraction.

'Why did you not answer before?' asked American Express Co owns a noble New- time. Specie exports have not yet recom- of the citizens of Bangor was held on Wednesfoundland dog, whose blood, we believe, is menced, while the imports of gold from Cali- day evening of last week, in reference to the

Yours Rep'y, CHIB DUDE.

THE WEATHER, (be it known to our readers in California and Mississippi,) is daily making progress towards a springly aspect. Wagons and sleighs are both in good demand, and the free bridges of the Kennebec continue unthawed. Most of the stages are on wheels; among which, Shaw's magnificent Bangor line, with better six-horse teams, safer drivers, and better regulations than any other in New-England, is making four trips daily between the Penobscot and Kennebec-through mud and snow drifts, with full loads, and all the safety year ending October 10, 1848, for the eleemos- and exactness that pertains to the iron horse. It is unnecessary to say that at the next call ynary support of the people. In the same Shaw is the Napoleon of stagers but this ed edition of W. H. Thackeray's work entitled into our Legislative halls from every section is not "weather," though it has something to do Sketches in Ireland. It occupies one hundred of the State. In the Senate, on Thursday last, with it. The snow is not as near exhaustion as the haymows, though both have a prospect of holding out a little longer. The "spiritual The London Morning Herald says of it, 'We knockings" stand pledged to clear the river of stand as much chance of doing it by an earthquake as by a thaw.

> Somerset and Kennebec Railroad. This Company was duly organized on Tues-

day, at Kendall's Mills, by the choice of the following board of Directors: David Bronson, Bath.

Edward McLellan, Skowhegan. Abner Coburn, Bloomfield. William Conner, Fairfield. Ezra Totman, Samuel P. Shaw, Waterville. Eben Frye, Vassalboro'. Joseph Eaton, Winslow. Lot M. Morrill, Augusta.

per ct. semi-annually for the Somerset & Kennebec Road, and that the proposition has been and sustained by sundry precedents.

PROF. CROUCH'S CONCERT.—A thin house ateurs, (and of course the best musical taste) of House. our village, manifested their decided approbation of the entertainment. He is unquestionaand though some of his peculiarities are not adapted to the popular ear, they are nevertheless highly classical and artistic, and cannot fail to stand the test of correct criticism. In his visit to the several cities on the river, he remarks of the press, to win golden opinions mended itself to good musical taste-however it may have failed to tickle the uncultivated

& Co.'s reprint of the January number of this er-in-law occupied one boat and, a young man Review contains articles on the following subjects: Representative Reform; Shell Fish, their Ways and Works; The relation between charges, communicating with wires, ready to employers and employed; Mary Stuart; The be attached to the battery in Maillefort's boat, latest Continental Theory of Legislation ; Julia were deposited, when all had been made ready. von Krudena as Coquette and Mystic; The and the charge lowered upon the rock to be Ethics of Christendom; Political Questions handed Mailleford a wire, which, it is supposand Parties in France; Contemporary Liter- ed, instead of leading to the charge under wa ature in England; Retrospective Survey of ter, was attached to the cylinder in the boat American Literature; Contemporary Litera- Not suspecting this unfortunate blunder of Mr. ture of America; Contemporary Literature of law proceeded off some forty yards from the Germany; Contemporary literature of France. other boat, and fired the charge.

The Review has recently changed editors. Under the new direction it will continue to of gunpowder, closely packed in a cylinder, advocate Free Trade, Extension of Suffrage and liberal principles generally. Address atoms, and its occupants sent flying through Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton-st., N. Y.

COMMUNION WINE. The Editor of the Maine Fountain, now speaking for Temperwich as follows :

'At Stanwich I met with an article to which I wish to call the attention of churches in your at the communion has long excited the attention of some of the churches of our State, and since the passage of the law, which makes no provisions for 'sacramental purposes,' some that ordinance. For several years past the Congregational Church in S., has used the juice of the grape,- 'the fruit of the vine,'which they manufacture themselves, and pre- ly light. of the 'wine,' made by Mr. Close of Stanwich, and which is now eighteen monts old, and perfectly sweet. I shall take it into Maine without any fear of a seizure, and shall exhibit it to some of our churches, having no doubt that they will prefer it to new rum and logwood. It is prepared by adding one pound of sugar to two pounds of the grape, and can be kept sweet for any length of time by bottling it up and keeping it in a cool place. There are men here I shall have more to say about this when I re-

Josiah Quincy, Jr., of Boston, having wreckbright example! I fancy I can hear one of ed his fortune of a million and a half of dolther grubs and grows rich; his children start the little ones asking her papa who Lola lars upon the Vermont Central Railroad, offers Moutes is?' and I imagine her papa would re- his professional services to the people of Bosflect a moment ere he answered that question. ton, as a means of livelihood. Mr. Quincy's What a prodigious quantity of humbug and reverses have a moral to all who have a desire Thus, society, like a tree, draws its saps from impertinence Bostonians will swallow-with to plunge into schemes the end of which is not apparent. The benefits of his misfortunes are At the other theatres there has been no to be reaped by others. His credit and fortune have been devoted to the stockholders, who Business continues good and money easy, may or may not make any return to him.

Taylor, Pres. of the A. & K. Road, and others. You may 'take my hat' on 'Leap-year par- Resolutions were passed in favor of a road to -though the man supposed to own it was a difficulty was not to be ended at once, the old attempted anything of the kind, it would be ed to take all proper measures to get the loan not only recherche, but something brilliant, to aid in building it-and that a committee of beautiful, bewitching, &c. Shades of Sidney twenty be appointed to take all proper measures to get the loan Bill through the Legisla-

> IS IT CLIMATE, OR WHAT? -Madam de Steel said that 'In Italy men become women,' -but see what the women become in New Hampshire :--

'There is a women in New Hampshire of great physical strength, who does all the heavy in an unanimous affirmative vote, no one of work of the farm. Her husband yields her implicit obedience, under penalty of being placed across his wife's knee and being treated as a disobedient child. She has been known to raise a barrel of cider from the ground and lrink from the bung!

SKETCHES IN IRELAND. T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia, has published a cheap embellishand seventy-two closely printed pages, and is a work that every one may read with interest. have been presented in both branches. The recognize in this, the able and vigorous intelice tomorrow; though to all human sight they lect which evinced so intimate a knowledge of in "Vanity Fair." We presume these Sketches of a bill this session." may be found at the bookstores.

> GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. The April number of Graham is capital. It embraces one hundred and twelve pages of as choicely-selected and well-arranged embellishments and letterpress as has ever been issued in this country. subjects only equalled by the latter. He re-Thus far in the volume Graham has greatly et pluggus keyholeibus, spirituus crackuspop.' excelled that of any previous year.

THE AMERICAN ART-UNION. Hon. Charles P. Daly, one of the Judges of the Court of Railroad Company have proposed to pay three Art-Union. The equivalent received by each member for the cost of subscription, is argued

GARDINER BRIDGE .- A oill has passed the Senate allowing the erection of a bridge over on Saturday evening led the way to a full one the Kennebec river at Gardiner. There is on Monday evening; and the best musical am- said to be no doubt but that it will pass the

That agreeable and instructive little work bly a musician and composer of the first class; Magazine," for March—has been received.— Published by Bradbury & Guild, 120 Wash- to be constitutional. ington street, Boston.

The young man who left the State because the Maine Liquor Law. + [Boston Journal. his sister danced with a shoemaker, has been cured by a box of "Russia Salve."

charge. There were two boats and five per- personal enemy .-- Cleveland Herald. WESTMINSTER REVIEW. Leonard Scott sons in the party; M. Mailefort and his brothnamed Theodore Southard and two laboring men whose names we could not ascertain, were in the other. The cylinder containing the blasted. The young man, Theodore Southard, Southard's., Mr. Maillefort and his brother in

> The effects of the explosion of 125 pounds were of course terrific. The boat containing Southard and his companions, was blown to covered. Of another a headless, armless, legtaken to Stevens's Point, where it now is .-Southard himself was very severely injured, steadily for fifteen minutes. and was blown to a considerable distance and picked up by the crew of a sloop, which was passing. It is feared his wounds are fatal. bruised. His life, however, is not in danger.

The shock of the explosion was so great, that all the houses in the neighborhood, for half a mile or so, were shaken to the foundation. As many people were watching the opera-

Mr. Maillefort and his brother-in-law were picked up by some men in a row-boat, and car-

ried to the house of a friend in Astoria. THE AROOSTOOK SOLDIERS, it is said, are provided for in the new bill for the assignabil-

ty of land warrants. One of its provisions is that, in all cases where militia, or volunteers, or State troops, of any State or Territory were called into military service, and whose services him, and took him to Brooklyn to drink new have been paid by the United States subsequent to the eighteenth of June eighteen hunand twelve, the officers and soldiers of such militia, volunteers, or troops, shall be entitled to all the benefits of the bounty land act.

It also provides that where any company, battalion, or regiment, in an organized form, the United States, or were discharged more ed 111 pounds .- [Farmer. than twenty miles from the place where such Kossuth arrived at N. Orleans on the 26th. company was organized; in all such cases, in No prepartions were made to receive him, and computing the length of the service of the offi- but little excitement was shown.

A CANINE MAGISTRATE. The agent of the with a fair prospect of a continuance for some RATLROAD MEETING. A very large meeting cers and soldiers of any such company, battalion, or regiment, with a view to determine the quantity of land any officer or soldier is entitled to under the act, approved 28th of Sept. fornia are quite light. The import of foreign building of the Penobscot & Kennebec Rail- 1840, there shall be allowed one day for every incident we have to relate may prove him to goods into our principal cities has also fallen road. The meeting was addressed by M. L. twenty miles from the place where the compabe magisterial also. Two inferior dogs got in- off from last year, and everything seems to be- Appleton, G. W. Ladd, W. B. S. Moor, Mr. ny, battalion, or regiment, was organized, to the place where the same was mustered into the service of the United States; and also one day for every twenty miles from the place As he proceeded, he came to the name of Ebenezer Mead.' He called it—no answer from its aforetime dignity. Seeing that the lad! I knew, if the fair ladies of Waterville it—and that a committee of twenty be appoint—was discharged, to the place where it was organized, and from whence it marched to enter the service .- [Ken. Jour.

> Sometime ago, Gen. Parsons, of Norway, challenged Gen. Perry, of Oxford, to discuss, publicly, the constitutionality of the "Maine Law," the challenging party assuming the negative-that is, that the law is unconstitutional. The discussion came off at the Academy in Norway, on the evening of the 9th ult., and was conducted in a very amicable spirit on both sides. At the close, a vote was taken as to which side had made out his case, and resulted the large audience rising when the negative was called for. The Oxford Democrat says, that the result was received by the friends of the law with very great satisfaction.

THE ANTI-LIQUOR MOVEMENT. The Harrisburg State Journal says, "Petitions in favor of a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, continue to pour petitions were presented, signed by over forty thousand people, and since then large numbers whole number of petitioners up to the present time, is estimated at not less than one hundred and seventy-five thousand! and the cry is,

An erudite Woolwichian, writing to the Bath Mirror about the Rippings, developes a large research. He quotes, cum aliis, 'The abstruse and little read Sukkoribus, who lived and wrote contemporaneously with Podalirius, and who possessed a knowledge on spiritual Translated, this means that 'If you close the entrance to the apartment, and carefully insert a tight fitting opaque substance in the aperture intended for the reception of a key, yet will Common Pleas for New York, has given a the spirits make their way through the cracks We are told that the Portland & Kennebec written opinion of the entire legality of the at the sides, bottom and top with extraordinary velocity."

> THE LIQUOR LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA .-The Pennsylvania Legislature have amended the Liquor Law so as to allow the manufacture and sale of spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in quantities of not less than 31 gallons, the manufacture to be directly from agricultural products. It was further amended by inserting a section, fixing the next general election as the time at which the law shall be

Judge McClure of Pittsburg, in his charge for children — "Forrester's Boys' and Girls' to the Grand Jury, pronounced a high culogium on the Maine Liquor Law, and declared it

The Brewers of Pittsburg, have sent a strong remonstrance to the Legislature against

DEATH OF AN OLD PRINTER .-- Samuel Preston, editor of the Huron Reflector, in descending his office stairs, on the evening of the Authoritic particulars of the Accident at Hurls 3d instant, fell and fractured his skull, so that he died next morning. He was in his 74th It appears that Mons. Mailefort has hither- year, and worked at the business to the time ty; while his Irish 'illustrations,' only fail, if to been using cannisters, containing a charge of the accident. He learned his trade in the at all, in being rather realities than imitations, of 125 lbs. of gunpowder, at each blast. Yes. Boston Palladium office, published the Farm-No entertainment of the kind has better com- terday, for the first time, he tried an experi- ers' Cabinet, at Keene, New Hampshire, which ment with a new cannister or cylinder of cast he left in 1801, came to Ohio in 1819, and in charge on the frying pan, without much effect. He was much respected, filled respectably a M. Mailefort proceeded to let down another number of responsible offices, and left not a number of responsible offices, and left not a

> Rose Insects.—If our lady readers are desirous of keeping their rose bushes from the small vermin that so frequently infest them. the following remedy will be found a most effectual one:-To three gallons of water add one peck of soot and one quart of unslacked lime. Stir it well-let it stand for twentyfour hours, and when the soot rises to the surface, skim it off. Use a syringe for apply-

CAPTURED.—The capture of Caravajal by General Harney, is confirmed at New Orleans by letters from the Rio Grande, and the filibustero war there is said to be consequently at

THE STEAM FIRE ENGINE, it is said, recently performed as follows, in Cincinnati. Four minutes and a half after the fire had been kindled under the boiler, steam was raised, and engine set in motion, and in forty seconds more, water was forced through two hundred the air. Of one man no trace has been dis- and fifty feet of hose, and thrown to a height of one hundred and forty feet through a threeless trunk was picked up by a row-boat and fourths inch pipe. A stream was thrown from one hundred twenty to one hundred thirty feet

The 'boys,' must stand back, now.

APPEARANCE. One-half the want in the mar-Mr. Maillefort and his brother-in-law were in one of French's metalic life boats, and so great the other-useful employment as not being genwas the shock, that notwithstanding they were teel. Almost any young lady would rather at the distance of 40 yards at least from where starve by converting Berlin wool into vermilthe other boat was, they were blown some for- lions at a shilling a drove, than ' lay up money ty feet into the air, and came down in the riv- by taking in washing at a dollar a dozen ; while er. Both were injured. Mr. Maillefort's there is scarcely one young man in a thousand shoulder is broken, and he is much burned and now unemployed, but would rather measure tape at twelve dollars a month than drive a His brother-in-law's injuries are comparative- stage at nine dollars a week .- [Eastport Sen-

Father Drew, in the last Banner, while speaking of the new paper mill at Skowhegan, speaks thus :- 'We are heartily glad to see such an establishment on our river-on ours! tions of the blasters, a number of small boats Will the Legislature allow us to call it such? immediately went to the assistance of the suf- Does our worthy friend have reference, to the river above or below the Dam? He may well call it 'ours' (f. e. the Augusta people) above the Dam, or why control its waters,-and for a space below by the erection of a Bridge without a Draw .- [Gardiner Transcript.

Margaretta, the mistress of Otto Grunsig has made a confession that she is the murderer of his wife, it was her intention to kill both him and his wife, but relenting she spared milk, for removal of the poison. She had gone to Albany to make her full confesson to Gov.

A BIG CALF. Mr. Thomas Whitehouse, of Vassalboro', has a cow that recently produced a fine calf whose weight was one hundred and twenty-three pounds! We believe marched more than twenty miles to the place this is the largest one yet. Who beats it? where they were mustered into the service of The same cow, last year, had a calf that weigh-

PACT, PUN AND PANCY.

A FRAGMENT.
Old father Nute
Went out for to shoot
A crow on the top of a tree,
His gun hit a stone—
Went off all alone,
And frightened him ter-ri-ble-y.

In Cleveland, a man who had purchased a ticket t In Cleveland, a man who had purchased a ticket to the Black Swan's concert, returned it to the agent with the remark that he was not be humbugged. He had learned on 'good authority' that the woman called the Black Swan,' was nobody but Jenny Lind blacked up. A Roman Catholic Priest has been prosecuted, to conviction, in the county of Mayo, Ireland, for burning publicly a copy of the Holy Scriptures as 'the book of the Devil.'

We heard the following interesting conversation, a few ays since, between two candidates for academic hon-

Bill, spell cat, rat, hat, bat, fat, with only one lette

'It can't be did.' What! you just ready to report verbatim, phonetically, and can't do that? Just look here! c 80 cat, r 80 rat, h 80 hat, b 80 bat, f 80 fat.'

In the first chapter of Joel, fifth verse, will be found

he following:—Awake ye drunkards and weep; and lowl ye drinkers of wine; because of the new wine; for t is cut off from your mouth.' Maine law, eh? Why are Mrs. Ellis's writings like the muddy condition of the streets? Because they tend to elevate fe

The little daughter of Philip Doddridge was once cat-chizing a favorite lap-dog, as follows: 'Do you know,' said she,' who made you?' The unconscious quadruped answered with a stupid

tare.

Oh! shame upon you' resumed the questioner: 'you or. Doddridge's dog, and not know who made you.' The Germans, Hungarians, and Creole Cubans that were among the captured in Cuba, have not been re-leased. They are doomed to ten years' hard labor in the prison. of Ceuta. It is only the Americans and English that have experienced the mercy of the Spanish

When travelling in the cars, always take a seat in the rear of a fat old gentleman. In case of a collision, he breaks the hurt wonderfully.

I present my bill in dew time,' as the early bird said DEATH OF THE GOV, OF NOVA SCOTIA. His Excelbency, Sir John Harvey, Governor of Nova Scotia, died at half-past 11 o'clock yesterday. Gov Harvey was an old soldier, and took a part in the battle of Waterloo.

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, the admired editress of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, has lately had a baby of her own—her first after being married 15 years.

DRAWING IT MILD .- The Boston Post, in a notice of contemporary, concludes thus ;-

'There is fiction enough in his narratives to supply irculating library—romance equal to the consumption facores of boarding school misses. In plain terms he an enormous liar! Excuse us—we should say the crility of his imagination is irrepressible.'

EDITORIAL HONORS.—The editor of the Gloucester Telegraph came very near being chosen Selectman the other day. He received two votes, but the 209 scatter-ing prevented his election! Better luck next time, per-

A captain of a privateer who had been in an engage ment, wrote to his owners, acquainting them that he had received but little damage, having only one of his hands wounded in the nose.—[Bee. We would suggest that the motto of the State of Main

in view of the present 'dry spell' down there—be hanged from 'Dirigo' to 'Dry-go.—[Carpet Bag. PSALMS AND HIMS .- A maiden lady, suspecting h

I'salms and Hims.—A maidea lady, suspecting her female servant was regaling her beau upon the cold mutton of the larder, called Betty, and inquired whether she did not hear some one speaking with her down stairs. 'Oh, no, ma'am,' replied the girl, 'It was only me singing a psalm!' 'You may amuse yourself, Betty,' replied the maiden, 'with psalms; but let's have no hims, Betty. I have a great objection to hims.' Betty curtsied, withdrew, and took the hint.

There is a lady down East so high minded that she

Dobbs says he never intervened but once, and the was between an Irishman and his wife, while they were exchanging smoothing irons, and the following is what he got—one broken head, four kicks in the corduroys, and a large end of an axe-helve.

There is a young lady up town who says that if a cart wheel has nine fellows attached to it, it's a pity that a coung woman like her can't have one.

Say not always what thou knowest, but know always

The claim of the owners of the Amistead, for In an account of the 'origin of various plants,'

clerk of the market for short, weight, gave, as a reason, that the cow from which the butter was need was spijet to the cramp, and that caused the tutter to shrink

A greenborn from the country went to a menagerie to examine the beasts, the birds, and creeping things there congregated, among which an ourang outang particularly struck his attention. Several gentlemen were cony struck his attention. Beveral generated were conversing about the animal, one of whom expressed the opinion that it was a lower order of the human species. Jonathan did not like this idea, and striding up to the gentleman expressed his contempt for it thus:—Pooh! pooh! he's no more human species than I be!

The following anecdote ommonwealth.] from the life of Margaret Fuller Ossoli should be printed on large cards in every concert room, and it might do good in some private ouses. Did any one ever hear of music per- stowed away in the woodshed. formed to a company of more than three persons, where there were not at least two whis perers to spoil the enjoyment of all the rest? A party had gone early and taken an excellent place, to hear one of Beethoven's symphonies. Just behind them were soon seated a young lady and two gentlemen, who made an ncessant buzzing, in spite of bitter looks cast on them by the whole neighborhood, and destroyed all the musical comfort. After all was over, Margaret leaned across one seat, and catching the eye of this girl, who was pretty and well dressed, said in her blandest, gentlest voice, 'May I speak with you one moment? Certainly, said the young lady, with a flattered, pleasant look, bending forward. I only wish to say,' said Margaret, ' that I 'trust that, in the whole course of your life, you will not suffer so great a degree of annoyance as you have inflicted on a large party of lovers of mu-

The following recipe for a cold we can say is truly worth the price of this paper for many years. It was prescribed for us when we were legs, two hearts and two livers. It was dead. suffering from a cough that seemed as if we were on the brink of Consumption, no cessa-tion nor rest day nor night. We took, it and were cured in three days.

The woman who gave the recipe has reared a large family in Oneids county has seen hundreds suffering from colds and consumptions, and she assures us, that in thirty years' experience, with the prescriptions of the ablest physicians, and the experience of her friends fore her, she has never heard of nor used any other remedy better than this for colds of every condition, even when on the borders of that scourge of man; consumption.

RECIPE. One table-spoonful of molasses;

NATIONAL CUSTOMS-AN ANECDOTE. Sir C. Napier put down the practice of Suttee, which, however, was rare in Scinde, by a process entirely characterestic; for, judging the real cause of these immodations to be the profit derived by the priests, and hearing of an intended hyperiests, and hearing of an intended hyperiests. which, however, was rare in Scinde, by a process entirely characterestic; for, judging the real cause of these immolations to be the Profit derived by the priests, and hearing of an intended burning he made it known that he would step the sacrifice. The priests said it was a religious rite, which must not be mediately dled with—that all nations had customs which

should be respected, and this was a very sacred one. The General, affecting to be struck with the argument, replied 'Be it so. This burning of widows is your custom; prepare the funeral pile. But my nation has also a custom. When men burn women alive, we hang them, and confiscate all their property. My carpenters shall therefore erect gibbets on which to hang all concerned when the widow is consumed. Let us all act according to national customs!' No 'suttee' took place there or, afterwards,

The bail amounted to \$18,394. The amount of fines and costs, \$1,751.65. For the last eight years, in the Municipal Court, he has bailed 533 persons, on which the amount of bail was \$81,070, and the amount paid in part for fines and costs \$466. This would make the number in both Courts 1102, bail \$99.464. for fines and costs, \$2,417.65. In 1843. Mr. Augustus received aid from various persons to the amount of \$758, and for the last five years his receipts have averaged \$1,776, all of which he is said to have expended in his labors.

AN ASTONISHED JUDGE.—One William B. Radcliff was recently indicted at Milwaukie for the murder of David Ross, The evidence at the trial was very conclusive, but the jury, after being out five hours, (most of them being opposed to capital punishment,) brought in a verdict of acquittal. The Milwaukie Democrat says-' We are told that when the jury came in with their verdict of 'Not Guilty,' the Judge looked at the paper five minutes steadily, then eyed the jury sternly and said-' Gentlemen of the Jury, is this your verdict?' Foreman-' Yes, your honor.' Judge-' All I have to say, if it is so, is, may God have mercy on

MR. JOHN S. THRASHER .- The New Orleans Picayune publishes a letter from Mr. Thrasher, dated at Ceuta, Jan. 20, which states, contrary to the reports, that he had received his pardon immediately on his arrival at Cadiz, that he was not then at liberty. A subsequent letter, however, of the 30th, dated at Gibralter, announce that he was free without pardon and without condition, except not to return to Cuba. He had received an invitation from Mr. Baringer, our Minister at Madrid, to visit him, which he intends to do. He will then visit Paris, London, and return to the States.

A PEDLER'S WITS. When Mr. Drew was in London, he strolled one Sabbath on to that part of London known as Smithfield. He says, there is one spot on the ground not occupied by cattle, and this is where John Rogers, Jane Askew, Bartholomew Leggett and others were burnt for heresy. As I approached it, I noticed a man sitting upon a stool with an armful of canes to sell, that appeared to have been colored by a partial insertion in flames. 'Sir,' said I, ' are those the faggots with which the martyrs were burnt here?" 'No sir,' said he, 'they are the ones with which they were not burnt-will you have one?"

Col. Quarles, who purchased three of the Massachusetts negroes, lately sold in Texas for having aided in the escape of a slave, has addressed a letter to the Governor of Massachusetts, in which he says that he will surrender them upon the payment of what they cost him and also the cost of reclaiming a fugitive slave who had escaped to Boston.

RETURNING .- We lerrn that of a company of seventeen persons, who left Nowh Anson, cation for their property in the negro slaves captured on sixteen are now on their return home. They proceeded no farther than the Isthmus being unable to obtain a passage, notwithstanding we find in the newspapers, it is stated that 'wild oats they purchased through tickets, for which they own by Anthony whon Cleopatra was the belle of that sent that there are seven or eight thousand A farmer, who recently had his butter seized by the persons detained on the Isthmus, on their way to California, the steamers and vessels, all be rug previously occupied. Many were sick and out of money, and a large number had died from What is so hateful to the poor man as the purse-proud arrogance of a rich man? Let fortune shift the scene, and make the poor man rich, he runs at once into the vice that he declaimed against so feelingly; these are strange contradictions in the human character.

When we take into consideration how shorta want of care and attention. We understand

When we take into consideration how shortlived is display, the consequence we attach to applause and gingerbread is really astonishng. Those who now flaunt in Broadway, and rejoice in the consequence of gilt-edged shirts and purple suspenders, will in a few years have nothing to mark their whereabout but an uncared, and very often unpaid-for, tombstone. Twenty years after death, ninety-nine men out WHISPERING AT CONCERTS .-- [Boston of a hundred are as unknown as the "northwest passage," or a poor relative. "Every indication that we have lived, will have passed away." All the little memorials of our remembrance will be either sold, broken up, or

A COSTLY ARMY. The discussion in Congress on the Deficiency bill, reveals some interesting facts respecting the army. The navy used to be considered the moth that eat up a large share of the public revenue without rendering any adequate equivalent, but the army seems to be putting in its claims to a considerable amount. The army numbers ten thousand men. Last year Congress made an appropriation of one million of dollars for the simple purpose of transporting men, provisions and stores from one post to another. By some management of the War department, it has been made to cost us two millions or thereabouts, at the rate of two hundred dollars to every man in the army. The expenses of our army amounted last year to ten millions, or a thousand dollars a man .- [Phil. Ledger.

A MONSTER. Mr. Blisha Fenlason, of Crawford, Me., has a cow which brought forth a calf, last week, with two heads fully grown. one tail, which was crotched about two inches from the rump, three hind legs and two fore

FIRE AT READFIELD. The stores of John Smith, Jr., and John Currier, were consumed by fire on Monday night of Jast week. Smith's store was covered by insurance, but his goods, valued at some 2000 dollars, were not. Currier's store was not insured-value 4000 dollars. The stock (owned by Thomas M. Teague occupant) was saved.

THE RETURNED FILLIBUSTERS. The Cu ban fillibusters, who recently returned from prison in Spain, through the intercession of Mr. Barringer and the clemency of Queen Isabella, have been making a little fuss round town, during the last few days, and in some public have not received them with as great a burst of embusiusm as they received the Hum-garians; and they have, in consequence, been

less expedition; and they should, ob arriving here, have adopted a demeanor a little more modest, and in keeping with their position and character. Some of the same persons engaged in getting up that enterprise are now on trial in this city, and they might, with as much propriety, lecture the Corporation, and be very sarcastic on the aldermen, because they do not the same property of the same persons on the same persons engaged with the whole life, and her recollection of events that occurred during the war. The deceased was a native of New Hampshire, but spent the latter part of her life in Waterville, Me. She enjoyed general good health throughout her whole life, and her recollection of events that occurred during the Kevolutionary was and the carlier years never failed her. She was able to read without the help of glasses to the very last, and, finally, left the world as if falling asleep.

In Fairfield, March 17th, of searlet fever, Joseph Almond, sen of Joseph Mason, aged 4 years and 5 mobilis. sarcastic on the aldermen, because they do not pass resolutions in compliment to their patriotism and public virtue, nor invite them to a festival in the tea-room.-[N. Y. Herald.

Adventising. Business is business, and John Augustus, the Boston philanthropist, must be pressed home. Now we have a business recently published a work from which it ness secret for your ear, reader! one which we must be pressed home. Now we have a busiappears that during the last ten years, he has bailed out of the Police Court 569 persons.—

The bail amounted to \$18,394. The amount Do you ever advertise? No! Why there is nothing like advertising to make a fortune !-Nearly all the men about here who never advertised, have taken in their signs, shut up shop, been taken in themselves and have gone to California—the dupes of the very advertising in the newspapers, which they scorned while fortune was all around them. You must take hold of this lever which moves the business Straw Bonnets, Ribbons, Veils, Embroideries, world. Advertise in your local papers, if your business is local; let your neighbors know you have something to sell, that you wish to buy omething, or, that you are ready to trade.

Wake up! and wake up your neighbors! We should never be able to publish Graham with 112 pages per month, if we did not let the world know that we are wide awake, and ready to supply any quantity of numbers for 1852, having stereotyped the book purposely. Now, drowsy head! do you suppose that if you were a storekeeper you could not sell more goods by advertising? Or if a mechanic, that t will do you any harm to be known far and near as an active, enterprising, business man, ready for customers? Or if a farmer, with an extra lot of corn and potatoes to sell, that you could not make a market? Do you suppose that you can put your hands into your pockets and whistles a fortune into them too? If you do, advertise that, and be immortal.

[Graham's Magazine. LIQUOR LAWS. The Maine Law, in subtance, has been introduced into the Minnesota Legislature. On Monday, the 16th ult., a arge procession, much the largest that ever turned out in the Territory, marched to the building occupied by the Legislature, and presented a petition praying for its enactment.— The Minnesotian says: "We have not the least doubt that a large majority of the people are this moment in favor of its passage.

A bill, also embodying the principles of the Maine Law, has been reported in the House of Representatives of Wisconsin. The bill abolishes all licences, and is designed to abolish the traffic entirely, and is made subject to the approval of the people by a direct popular vote. There were numerous petitions before the Legislature for such a law, and many remonstrances against it.

In the New York Asssembly, the reveral bills in relation to the liquor traffic have been set down as the special order for a week from to-morrow (Wednesday). Petitions and re-monstrances continue to be presented. The whole number of the former is from 275,000 to 300,000, including, probably, 75,000 females and minors. Traveller.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS. In a well considered article on the recent town elections and their bearing on the biquor law, the Saco Democrat says:
"It (the law) should be fairly and literally

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Notices.

The most beautiful samples of Boots and Shoes—ever manufactured in Waterville, can be seen at B. F. WHEELER'S One-Price Shoe Store. He does not pretend to UNDERSELL every body clse, but in all cases to give an article richly worth the money that is paid,

All those who are desirous of securing better bargain

than ever before offered in Waterville, should not fail in calling on E. T. ELDEN & Co., before making their purchases, and ex-amine their large assortment of rich and fashionable Goods, as

WITNESS ITS ASTONISHING SUCCESS IN THE

MISS HEPZIBAH HALL, of Medford, Mass., writes us that in the winter of 1849, she took a severe Cold, which settled upon her Lungs, occasioning a deep-seated Cough :- Pains in the side and breast : - the most profuse and drenching Night Sweats ;- and the expecto ration of large quantities of purulent matter. She be came very weak and emaciated, and was unable to leave her room In this situation, she procured of our Agent there, Mr. Angier, some eight or ten bottles of Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Liverwort, Tar and Canchalagua, which mmediately relieved her Cough, checked the Expectoration, stopped the Night Sweats entirely, and, though she had been for many years an invalid, recruited ber strength so that, to use her own language -" I am better than I ever expected to be in the world." This is truly a emarkable medicine, and every consumptive invalid should make use of it by all means. IT Most of the old residents of Medford village are acquainted with the above family, and can attest the truth of these statements. Her brother, J. P. Hall, is the Town Clerk of Medford, and late Representative to the Mass. Legisla-

For sale by A. L. SCOVILL & CO., at their Depot Gothic Hall, 316 Broadway, New York, and by all re-spectable driggists in the United States and Canadas. Also for sale in Waterville by WM. DYER. PRICE-In large bottles \$1.00, or 6 bottles for \$5.00

Marriages.

In Augusta, Rev. Uriah Balkam of Wiscasset, to Anne In Augusta, Rev. Orian Balkam of Wiscasset, to Anne Sophia Longfellow, daughter of Col. Samuel Longfellow, late of Gorham; Wm. S. Little to Louisa H. Perry. In Cambridge, Mass., Mr. D. Henrie Prime, Printer of the Belfast Signal, to Mary L. Hooke. In Sidney, Geo. H. Kinsley to Eunice S. Merrill. In Portsmouth, N. H., Horatie G. Tiltoa, of Norridge-wock, to Ann Maria Stackpole of Vassalboro'.

Deaths.

In this town, March 25th, of congestion of the langs, Willard Lane, youngest child of Samuel S. and Sarah G. Parker, aged 18 months. Beauteous rose-bud, God has called thee, Early home with Him to dwell;

Angel bands thy spirit guided, Safely o'er the billow's swell. Clinging arms and breaking heart-stringe Fain had kept thee from the grave; Stricken mourners, God has given, And only taken what he gave.

He was a radiant star, mother,
That made thy pathway bright,
Till a cloud passed o'er thy summer sky,
And stole away its light;
It stole away the fight from thee,
And hid it up on high.
Where the fairy, flowers never fade,
And the lovely never die.

And the lovely never die. [Com. In Yassalboro', Lydia D. Whittier, daughter of True and Maria Whittier, aged 18.
In Bloomfield, Kelsey Allen, son of Harper Allen, 20.
In Augusta, Frances M. A. Davis, widow of Samuel Davis, Esq., aged 76; Mrs. Olive B. Prescott, aged 18; Thomas G. Field, aged 31; Avis A. Field, daughter of Benj. G. Field, aged 15.
In Hallowell, Edward H., son of Dr. H. M, Adams, aged 11 menths.

NEW BONNETS! SPRING STYLES! AT NO. 1 BOUTELLE BLOCK!

GLOVES, With a choice selection of other Millinery Goods, in infinite waterville, March 31, 1852.

DENTISTRY. DR. CARLOS CHAPMAN would respectfull inform the inhabitants of Waterville and vicinity, that he is now prepared (when not engaged with the sick) to perform all operations in the

Dontal Art.

Dr. C. will give particular attention to EXTRACTING Teeth, and will FILL Teeth for SEVENTY-FIVE cents a cavity.

The BEST materials will be used, and all work warrantéd.

**Office and Residence on Temple-st., one door from Main-st Waterville, March 31, 1862.

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Fruit & Ornamental Trees. WEST WATERVILLE NURSERY.

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish, on the most liberal terms, all kinds of Fruit and Ornamental rees, shrubs, plants, &c. The following list embraces Trees, shrubs, plants, &c. The following list embraces some of the most approved varieties—
APPLES—Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Large Early Bough, William's Favorite, Maiden's Blush, Porter, Fall Pippin, Fall Harvey, Gravenstein, Hubbardston, Newton Pippin, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Ladies' Sweeting, Danters Sweet, Jewett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Yellow Bellefleur, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening—and any other varieties that may be wanted.

PEARS, Dwarf and Standard—Bloodgood, Bartlett, Dearhorn, Andrews, Bettre Bose, Benrre Diel, Flemish Beauty, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Seckel, Urbaniste, D'Aremberg, Glout Morceau, Passe Colmar, Winter Nells, Vicar of Wakefield—and nittherous others.
CHERRISS—May Dûke, Elton, Honey Heart, Black Eagle, Davenport's Early, Downer's Late, &c.
QUINCE—The Orange, Bardy, and will flourish here.
GRAPES.—Sweet Water, and other kinds.
Stftawbernies.—Hovey's Seedling, and almost any other varieties that may be wanted.
The Franconia Raspierry—the best variety for this climate.
Groosreperries—Houghton's Seedling—the best for

his climate.
Gooseberries—Houghton's Seedling-the best for

GOOSEBERRIES—Houghton's Seeding—the best for this region—and other varieties.

Also—Currants, of all the choice varieties.

All kinds of Shrubs, Plants, Bulbous Roots, &c., furnished at the lowest prices in any quantity or variety.

All articles ordered will be suitably packed for transportation to any distance, and delivered at the Depot or to Stages, without charge except for material used in packing.

West Watereille, April 1, 1852. R. LL. DAY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PAPER WAREHOUSE,

Constantly on hand or manufactured to order, all sizes and qualities of Printing and Book Papers, Wrapping, Baleing, Hardware, Cloth, Shoe, Euvelope, Post Office, Cotton Batting and all the varieties of Manilla Paper; also, Trunk, Band Box, Binders' and Bonnet Boards. House and Ship Sheathing, Tarred and untarred in rolls and reams. All the varieties of Fancy Colored and glazed demi Papers; together with a large assortment of Fools Cap, Pot and Letter Paper, ruled and unruled.

Are Patid for Rags.

1 Colored and plazed demi Papers; together with a large assortment of Fools Cap, Pot and Letter Paper, ruled and unruled.

2 Solved Sol

Roses, Ornamental Shrubs and Climbers. ASPARAGUS, RHUBARB ROOTS, etc. étc. ASPARAGUS, RHUBARB ROOTS, etc. etc.

Also, several thousand PEARS on the ANGERS QUINCE, very hardy, and desirable on account of early and abundand bearing and superior quality.

Grateful for past patronage and the great success which has attended the planting of trees and plants from these Nurseries, the undersigned offers, the present season, an enlarged stock of fine, healthy, well grown TREES, etc., at very moderate prices.

Trees and Plants, when so ordered, will be carefully selected is labelled; securely packed and duly forwarded.

Orders accommended with cashes and plants of the security packed and duly forwarded.

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S. L. GOODALE.

* FREIGHT PAID TO POBTLAND. ANDROSCOGGIN & KENNEBEC R. R.

Summer Arrangement. TWO TRAINS FOR BOSTON DAILY.

ON and after Monday, April, 5, 1852, Trains will run between WATERVILLE and PORTLAND, in connection with Trains

Leave WATERVILLE at 5 A. M. and 12 M. Arrive in PORT. AND at 8.30 A. M., to connect with 8.30 Train for Bission—and to 3 46 P. M., to connect with 4 P. M. Train for Bission—and to 3 46 P. M., to connect with 4 P. M. Train for Bission—and RETURNING—Leave PORTLAND at 7.15 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11 A. M. and 5 05 P. M. Passengers for by Lowell, morning train; will take cars from Lawrence over Lowell and Lawrence Railroad, and afrive at 1 P. M.—and, by noon train, will arrive at 8.30 P. M. Through Tlekets, from Waterville to Boston, \$3, by railroad; and by railroad to Portland, and steamer thence to Boston, \$2.50 P. Freight Train will leave Waterville daily at 6.45 A. M., and returning arrive at 4.15 P. M.
April 1, 1862. [37] EDWIN NOYES; Supt.

FOR BOSTON Datiy (Satutatiya and Sundays excepted.) Daily (Saturdaya and Sanday e excepted.)

N. Aid after TUESDAY, the 30th inst., the Fast and superior sea-going Steamers, ST.
LAWRENCE, (Capt. Cratis Stringbyary,) and JOHN MAR:
SHALL, (Capt. Geo. K. Kristri,) will rain as fullows:
Leaving Atlantic Railroad Wharf every Monday, Wednesday; and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Beston, on Same days, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Cabin Passage to Boston;

Stop

Deck 756

Freight taken at low rates.

N. B.—Esten Bont is furnished with a large number of State Rooms for the accommodation of Ladies and Families; and travelers are reminded that by taking tiffs Lins, much saving of time and expense will be made; and that the inconvenience of arriving in Boston at late hours of the night will also be avoided. The Bonts arrive in season for tife passengers to take the earliest trains out of the city. The Boats arrive in season for the passess of the city, st trains out of the city, The company will not be responsible for Baggage to an amount faceeding \$50 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given, and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additionand paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additionand paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additionand paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additionand paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additionand paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additionand paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additionand paid for all the passenger for every \$500 additionand paid for all the passenger for every \$500 additionand passenger

L. BILLINGS. Portland, AGENT. WILDER'S IRON SAFE WAREHOUSE,

And Depot for the sale of Hall's new Patent
FOWDER PROOF LOCKS, 25 Merchant's Row, BOSTON.

Y Safe cannot be excelled in workmaushig, or as a complete FIRE PROOF SAFE, by any made in this country. They will not injure Books or Fapers by Dampness The locks now used fave a very small key, and should be seen by every one, before purchasing Safes having the large old fashloned key *a* Two of Wilder's eld Patent Safes, made by me and for sale low.

JOHN E. WILDER.

April, 1852. 8m37

25 Merchant's Row, BOSTON.

PAPER WAREHOUSE,
No. 21 Exchange Street, PORTLAND,
No. 21 Exchange Street, PORTLAND,
NoTICE.—The subscriber having rented the PAPER MILLS
formerly operated by Day & Lyon, would hereby give notice to the public, and especially to their former patrons, that his
is prepared to execute orders with despatch. Having recently
fitted up the Mills by the introduction of the latest improved
machinery, he flatters himself he shall be able to give a superfor
surface sud finish to his Paper, and in all respects astisfy those
who may favor him with orders.
N. B.—Cash paid for all kinds of Paper Stock,
March, 1863 3m87 R LL. DAY.

Notice.

The Highway Surveyors of Waterville are requested to I make a return of their defings, together with the Tax Books, on or before the 15th day of April next. On that day the Selectmen will be in season to settle with them for all claims they may have sgainst the Town for anow bills, or any other claims.

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JOSEPH HITCHINGS, April 1, 1852. CHAS. H. THAYER, Waterville. Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of ABNER CHICK, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make remediate payments to 37 JOHN RANSTED. New Lime.

WE WILL SELL ST The following Goods at the LOWEST PRICES,

Kt No. 2 Boutelle Blo KtTRA and Common Brands Genésée FLÓUR, Ohlé and Southern do. "Graham Flour, Corn and Ryé Meal;
Bósion and Ohlo clear Pork and Lard,
Cod and Pollock Fish and Mackérel,
Crashéd, Grandiated, Hawaia Brown and white, Porto Rico
and Muscovado SUGARS,
Old Java, Porto Cabello and St Domingo Coffee,
Molasses new and old crop, first quality,
Sperm, Lard, Solar and Whale Oil of the purest quality,
Best quality of Britter and Cheese,

We would also remind the public that we are closing off a fine stock of Dry Goods and Crockery Ware,

at and below cost, to make room for a full stock of Groceries-amongst which will be found one of the best assortments of DRESS GOODS, BAY STATE, CASHMERE and other styles

SHAWLS, at lower prices than can be purchased in this market, as they must be sold to close the Stock. Please call and examine our stock, and no one shall go away disratisfied either in price or quality of goods we offer. PEARSON & NYE. Waterville, March 16th, 1852.

SELLING OFF AT COST. \$ 7.000 Worth of CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, Valises, and India Rubber Goods,

AT COST FOR CASH, Until the 1st of May next.

6 A large assortment of NEW STYLE HATS
PRAY & GOODWIN. N. H. No Humbub.

DR. L. P. BABB. HAVING purchased the goods, chattels, and fixtures belonging to DR. J. F. NOYES, offers his professional services to the public. Office over the store of Ww. H. Blair & Co.—Longing at the Williams Hoose.

Crane's Patent Washing Soap A N excellent article for family use.

At C. H. REDINGTON & CO. S.

Waterville, March 25, 1852.

E. T. ELDEN & CO., ARE NOW OPENING ANOTHER LOT OF

CHEAP GOODS,

— which will be sold as follows—

7 PIECES Fast Colored FRINTS, for 5 cfs. per yard.

300 yds more those remngints DeLaines, only 87 1-2 cent.
5 pieces very Fray Sathesta.

25 PIECES Fast Colored FRICAD, for Duta, per year 300 yes more those remarkits DéLaines, only 371 5 pleces very léeavy Satinetts. 25 6 "more those heavy Twil'd Flannels, 26 70 "Fine Crasil's do. 33 4 "Fine White Linen, 33 10 "Fine Crash, 37
4 "Fine White Linen, 37
5 "Extra Quality do, 57
1.2
5 "Odoz, large sfeed Linen Hidkfs. 614
6 doz, very fine do, 10
700 yards more those Wide Sheetings, 41.2
At No. 3 Boutelle Block.

Office to Rent. N Wingare's Building, Main street. Inquire of C. J. Wingate, or at this office.

LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOODS At No. 3 Boutelle Block. E. T. ELDEN & CO.

Choice and Fashionable Dry Goods, adapted to the Spfing Trade; which, added to our former large stock, makes the best assortment ever offered in Waterville.—
Purchasers who are desirous or securing better bargains than ever, will find it for their interest to call on us before making their selections, and examine our Goods and Prices, as we have spared no pains to render our assortment (if possible)

More Attractive than Ever! The following list of low priced Goods embraces but the many inducements we are enabled to present. In Dress Goods, we shall sell 1000 yds fig'd, pl'n, striped and chang'le Silks from 50 to 92 800 yds, plain, striped and changele Foblins 25 to 37 670 yds. more those wide 5-4 Lyoneses, at the old price, 25 tos. 600 yds more fine wide 4-4 do. 20 330 yds Plain Alpaeas (well worth 20 ets. a yard) 12 1 2 300 yds Plain and changeable do. 15 480 yds New Syles, figured, striped and changeable do. 17 475 yds. fine silk warp do.

1000 yds Blegched Sheetings, all prices, from 6 to 12.1-2.
300 yds good Crash, for 6 cts. a yd. Usual price 7.
300 yds do. fine and wide, 7 cts.
18 doz Linen Hikks. large size, for 6 1-4 cents apice
12 doz do. with wide borders 8
10 doz do. yfry fine and large 10
1000 yds Merrimae style FRINTS, 6 1-4 cents a yard.
780 yds Madder style do. 5
600 yds Fancy style do. 4

10.4, 11-1, 12-1 and 13-4 Imperial, Welted and Lancaster Quilts, from \$1 to \$4,apiece. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO CURTAIN GOODS. We have at all times, a great variety of Mices, Muslins, Dam,

282 BAY STATE SHAWLS of the best quality and most desirable patterns, which will boold at a great discount from agents' prices. Cashmere Shawls, new and beautiful Designs,

bought at a great sacrifice, and will be offered From \$1 to \$2 less than can be found elsewhere. 539 yds blue twilled Flainels; for 20 ets. a yd.
276 yds red twilled dt.
276 yds Cotton Flannel
5 ps Hefry Sathetts
7 ps do, fine and stort.
5 ps superior quality Déckins
6 ps New Style
20 ys: Broadcioths, from \$1.42 to \$2 a yard. brids, Priot and Beaver Cloths, Vestings and Denin

CHUCKERY & OLASS WARE.

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At Boston Wholeshie Prices.

We feel warranted in asserting, that at no time have we been able to offer so many decided bargains as at the present season; and we are ready to prove to all who may favor us with a call that

AT EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

THE PLACE TO BUY GOODS CHEAP IS AT

List of Letters REMAINING in the Post Office at Waterville, March

GENTLEMEN: Levett, Thos. H. Bates, Reuben Billings, A. Judson Bares, George Marshall, Isanc Murphy, Michael McLain, Henry

McLain, Henry Morse, Silas Nelson, Wellington [2] Prh, Joseph Pierce, H. K. Pope, George Pettingill, Joseph G. Payson, J. E. Parington, John W. Rainolds, Rufus R. Burgess, Ethimer Bigelow, Levi R. Digelow, Levi B.
Clary, Frederick W.
Covell, Mason W. [2
Cottle. Charles N.
Chase, Moses
Cornforth, John 2d
Davis, W. G. [2]
Dow, Martin, F.
Drew, Gilbert
Elder, F. J. & G.
Fillebrown & Son. D Rice, Franklin J. Rover, Neil B. Roberts, Dr. Rancour, Francis Rancour, Francis
Ross, Hartwell
Soule, Daniel
Soule, Daniel
Soule, Jehial
Stephens, Alexander
Sturgis, Eben G.
Snow, Benjamin P.
Soule, Charles
Southard, Amos
Taylor, Grady
Taber, S. N.
Tück, Hiram E. [2]
Tuttle, Asa E. Partham, Charles Foster & Getchell Graves, John F. Gibbs, David B. [2] Yarney, Henry W. Willard, Lucian F. Winters, Thoma Whipple, Carlile [2] Whipple, Charles C. Wyman, A. C. Wilson, J. V. Welch, Michael [2]

LADIES. Atwood, Mrs. Timothy Avery, Miss Adelia Brown, Miss Charlotte H. Burgess, Mrs. Lovina M. Stain, Miss Orinda C, Stain, Miss Sarah Soule, Miss Eliza A. Tozier, Miss Arzwia Harris, Miss Ellen &. Hartis, Miss Ellen &. Hartcherson, Mrs. Nancy Hunter, Mrs. Harriet Kennard, Miss Lucy Marion, Miss Masella M. North, Miss Marths

Hallowell, L. P.

Tozer, Miss Rozama B.
Tozer, Miss Ann Elizabeth
Wyman, Miss Sarah [3]
Woodman, Miss Adelaide
Walker, Miss Phebe H,
Wardwell, Miss Rachael H North, Pilss Partis
Osborne, Miss Louisa
Wardwell, Miss Rachael H
Pollard, Mrs, Malvina [2]
(7 Percons calling for the above letters, will please
say they are advertised.
Office hours from 7 A. M. to 8 P. H. Western Mai SAMUEL APPLETON, P. M.

Floor Oil Carpetings. NEW STYLES, 3-4, 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 wide, At C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'S, Waterville, March 25, 1852. C. H. REDINGTON & CO.,

(Successors to Esty & Kimball,)
NO. 4 TICONIC ROW.

Have formed a Copartnership, for the purpose of earrying on a
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRY GOODS & GROCERY BUSINESS. Satisfied that the village is not yet quite large enough to carry on all the different branches of trade separately; and that the attempt to strain out the gnat, valuaft, however desirable; has a tendency to swallow up the exmel, carrat, they therefore will keep constantly on hand

Will keep constantly on hand
All the Articles contained in any Dry Goods or Grocery
Store in Town,
at the Loyest prices, for each: produce, or good credit; and
will deliver them, grants, at any place in any part of the village, at any time. Their design is to hake their store the home
for all those good people who pay down or pay promptly.

C. II. REDINGTON & CO.

Waterville, Feb 26, 1852. No. 4 Ticonic Rov Chastent, Common School, Misceffancons and Blank

BOOKS, Paper Hangings and Stationery,

Of every description, LOW ENOUGH, at wholesale or retail, and satisfaction warranted. By GEO: H. GRIFFIN, Dec. 1851.—22. Hauscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel

Groceries! Groceries! A LARGE and fresh stock of choice Groceries of every description, at prices that county be beat, may be found at C. H. REDINGTON & CO'S.

No. 4 Treonic Row. rem charge. Waterville, March 4, 1852.

ELMWOOD HOTEL, Corner of Main and College Sts., (near the Depot.)
WATERVILLE,

BY JOHN L. SEAVEY GROCERIES.

JOHN R. DOW Store next below Williams's Tavern,

OFFERS, at wholesale and retail, a very large stock of FAM!Also, constantly on hand, FLOUR of all grades, received
in quantities direct from New Yerk, and for sale to the trade at
Portland prices, with addition or freight.

Oct. 29, 1851.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

BAY State Office, Roston.
Chelsea Mutual, Boston.
American Mutual, New York.
United States Stock and Mutual, N. York.
Risks taken at fair rates upon the Stock or Ruston principle,
amilication to 4644 6.8. C. DOW, Agent.

Bounty Land for Soldiers OF the War of 1872,—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1790,—and for the commissioned officers of the War with Mexico,—wro served for one month and upwards, and have feecived no land,—fand if dead, for their widows or inflorent, obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER RICK, Atty and Counsellor at Law.
Office in Brauche Block, ever J. R. Eldén's storé.
Waterville, Nov. 11, 1850. fatt

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will in-sure property on favorally terms. Z. SANGER.

waterville, Aug. 20, 1861. EXTRA FLOUR! 25 BBLS "Hopeton" Extra Flour, equal to the Best Faney Brands, and at a LOWER PRICE this day received from New York.—Also,

New York.—Aiso,

200 BARRELS

Eagle and Empire Mills, good Common Flour, and

20 Barrels Gardiner Flour,

Dec 15 For sale by J. R. DOW.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

DISKS of HOME or CALIFORNIA residence at taken by this Company on reasonable terms. The Company pays the Medical Examiner's fee in all cases; and DD no Policies are issued to persons of finchiperate habits.

AUENTS.—O. W. WASHBURN, ALFRED MARSHALL, China; EMERT O. BEXIX, Readfield; Thos. J. Borders, Whithrop; B. P. PIRLD, Belfast, John S. ABBOT, Norridgework; C. S. Crossy, Baygor; John L. Cépiere, Farmington; E. H. Davis, Poftlahd; J. H. Williams, Augusta.

Applications in Waterville may be made to the Agent there, and reference than be made to Doct. N. R. Bötteller, Medical Examiner.

C. K. MATHEWS, Agent.

Waterville, Jan. S, 1852.

Wanted,

DOULTRY, ROUND HOSS, or LEAN PORK. Also, Cash
paid for good VEAL CALVES, HIDES, CALV SKINS and
WOOL SKINS, by
Waterfule, Jun. 28, 1852:

MEDICAL NOTICE. THE Botanic System of Medical practice was presented to tite I world by Sarsuel Thomson, of New Hampshife It was the inefficiency of the regular practice that Induced him to turn his attention to the subject of Medicine: His children were attacked by disease; a regular physician was called; who exhausted hifs skill and abradoned them to die. At this critical period, Dri. Thomson resolved to call into exercise his own judgment in the use of such remedicis is his had become sequential with in Me

skill and abandoned them to silo. At this critical period, Dr. Thomson revolved to call into exercise his own judgment in the use of such remedies as hie had become acquainted with in his earlier days. He applied these remedies and succeeded beyond his most sangulus expectations. All of them recovered under his treatment, besides his companion who was also given over the die by the regular physicians. It soon became the topic of convertation in the region scotta, that Mr. Thomson, a farmer, had cured five of his family after the doctor hid given them up. Soon his was called to administer to his neighbors after all other remedies his fulled, and such unexampled success attended his practice, that his mame and fame were soon known abroad; and so numerous were his calls to attend to the sick that he was under the necessity of relinquishing his farm and deviting himself schools as the practice of medicine.

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CARLOS CHAPMAN, M. D.

Orrice and tesidence on Temple-St., one door from Main-St.

Waterfills, March 22d, 1852.

Public and Private Notice. Public and Private Notice.

THE undersigned having sold out, in part, their stock of Goods at No. 4 Ticonic Row, to C. H. REMINGTON & CO., who are carrying on a Wholesale and Retail Dry Gööds and Grocery frade, will be happy to introduce their old and prompt paying customers to the New Firm, and will insure them gentlemanly, treatment sind good bargains. Their demands against all such customers they will retain in their own Hands, and hope they will call and settle them at their carliest convenience, in the same manner as iteratorore: but all those who by neglect compile them to lepte their notes and seconns with an attorney; hit is settle with him alone.

Waterville, Feb. 20, 1852.

SAVE COST! A Lt. persons it debted to the late firm of DOW & NYE, ask
A requested to make immeriate payment to PEARSON &
NYE, as by so doing they will save ranker verson.
Waterville, March 16, 1852: 55 DOW & NYE.

RAGS WANTED:

10 TORS RAGS WANTED by GEO, H. GRIFFIN, dealer in Books. Stationery, Paper Handings and Paney Goods, Hauscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel Small of bree junatities received: Waterville, March 17, 1859. Freedom Notice. HEREBY certify that I have sold to my son, JOSIAH M.
THING, his time till 21 years of age. I shall not claim any
of his carnings, nor pay any of his debts, after this date.
3081AH THING.

Attest :—Samuel Haines. Waterville, Jan. 1, 1862. NEW CROP MOLASSES! EXTRA quality, just on tay; at c. H. REDINGTON & GO: Waterville; March 4, 1852. C. No. 4, Ticonic Row.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

1. H. CARPAINTER to agent for the best is single and doubte RELLODEORS. ROLLIANS, SERLAPHINES and REED OBGANS made in the New England States; also; for PIANO FORTES; made in the best establishments in Roston. He delivers all instruments sold, puls them in order for use, and warrants them, at the manufactivers' lower retail prices; and also gives some general instructions in using them, when desired. Having had experience in using these instruments, and in thing and teaching from them, he is enabled to select those of the best quality. Being absent from Westerille a part of the time, communication through the Post Office would be the most sure, and would meet with immediate afterition.

Address G. H. CARPENTER, Waterville, Me. Refer to Enwin Dessan; Assistant F. S. at Waterville. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

House & Lot for Sale at Kendall's Mills. THE subscriber ofters for raise the HOUSE and LOT which he
I now occupies, at Kendall's Mills, containing sixty square
rods of land, with a story and a half house and a satisfie. The
property will be sold low, and on reasonable terms, if spalled
for soon. It is a very eligible setuation for a mechanic. [88
Kendall's Mills, March 1, 1852. II. KNAPP.

CONFIDENTIAL WE are very sorry to find durselves obliged to inform our old set dalbtances, against whom we have notes and accounts, that, not knowing of any other way to collect them, we have passed them over to an Attorney, by whom those who have not attended to the will be attended to without delay. Waterville, Jan. I, 1852.

W. A. MAXWELL would inform his former patron and the poblic, that he has removed to she third does north of the Williams House, opposite f. H. Low & Co.'s, where they will find him ever ready to supply them with

BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, of the Latest Styles and Best Quality, which cannot fall to give satisfaction to all who will favor him with a call.

N. B. Boots and Shees manufactured and repaired in the nestest manuer and at short notice.

Waterville, March 3, 1852.

Spring Goods. THE SPRING STYLES of BRESS GOODS just received as C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'S.
Waterville, March 4, 1862.

JUST from the Rim,
At C. W. REDINGTON & CO. S.,
Waterville, March 25, 1862. No. 4, Treonic Row.

MISCELLANY.

SABBATH MORNING IN LYNN.

BY JOSEPH NYE. 'Tis Sabbath morn! what's all this rout? For what are people turning out And going to and fro? Upon what mission are they bent? Upon what errand are they sent?

Does anybody know? Ah, to the BAKE-HOUSE they are bound, Where on each Sabbath morn is found The 'klin' of bread and beans! The eyes of all glow with delight, To see the welcome weekly sight, Most pleasing of all scenes!

And each one there a pot doth claim, On which he chalked his "mark" or name At eve the day before.
Some pots are large, and some are small,
Some very short, some very fall.
As mouths count few or more!

Here goes a woman; there, a man; Boys, too, and girls. To lead the van, There goes a worthy priest! No harm is done, nothing is said Against this trade in beans and bread, And eke a "little yeast!"

"How many beans does he preach to ?" Of mathematic lore;
"I ll bet" 'twould be a mighty heap!
(No wonder folks in meeting sleep,
And nod about and snore!)

But let the grocer open shop,
And see how quick he'd have to stop;
O, no, that would not do!
But then I've heard some people say,
They did not call it Sabbath day Till ten o'clock, or so !

'Tis but a habit we've got in,
Perhaps should not be called a sin,
Or so be understood!
Warmed up on "washing day," the pork And beans do save a deal of work, And then they're "just as good!"

Then heat the mammoth oven hot. And put therein the good old pot,

The pot of pork and beans,
And bake your loaves of brown bread too, For without that, beans would not do, No, not by any means !

CORNERS.

BY SOLON ROBINSON.

"Give me a corner in thy affections— Like a bank for love to lie and play on." And here, in the first corner of our monthly chronicle, we will give you an article which may be read in the chimney corner of every farmhouse kitchen in America. We hope it will; for to whatever corner coterie The Plow is admitted as a companion, we hope to be the means of wearing off many of the rough cor-

ners of prejudice against scientific studies ap-

plied to agriculture. Winter is the time for meetings around the farmer's fire, where every one has his favorite corner. Every body loves corners. Men, women and children, old and young, black and white, the cats and dogs, birds and beasts, all have some favorite corner. The chimney corner of the old fashioned Connecticut farmhouse where we spent our youthful days, can never be forgotten. There was a "corner cupboard" in the same room, which had a corner in our affections. My good old grandmother had her favorite corner, and the cat had hers upon the blue dye tub that stood in he same corner. The oven was in the opposite corner. The clock had its corner of the kitchen, while just around the same corner, outside, was the well, with its

"—Iron bound bucket,
The moss covered bucket that hung in the well."

And just beyond that, in the corner of the garden, stood that glorious old tree, known at every corner in town as the "corner pear tree."

This stock comprises almost every article in the House Furnishing line, at prices that cannot fail to be satisfactory. Pur chasers are invited to call.

[Dec., 1851—6m23] every corner in town as the "corner pear tree." The school-house was at "the corners," where I had a corner seat. There was a pair of bright eyes in the opposite corner whi cornered mine. At the "corner church," we had a corner pew. We used to hunt hens nests in all the corners, for hens love corners, too. And is there asoul so dead to love of rural scenes, that he is not delighted to see the sheep crowd into the fence corners in summer time or pained as though he were pressed with sharp corners, to see them crowding into the same place in winter, because their owner has not provided them a warm corner, for shelter. In such a storm as rages while we write. Probably he has been just round the corner, spend-

ing his time at the "corner grocery," while he should have been fixing up all the holes and corners of the house and barn for winter. No sadder sight can bring a tear into the corner of our eye, than to see the poor dumb beasts of some down at the corner farmer, stand shivering in the fence corners, while the cutting wind from the coldest corner in creation is piling the snow drifts into every corner of an ice bound world. A man who will neglect to provide a snug corner for every domestic animal upon his farm, ought to be driven by a mad bull into the corner of a thorn bush hedge. where, with horns behind and thorns before, he should be compelled to try the points of one or the other, or spend a night in the corner with the wind northwest, and thermometer at zero. How he would wish himself in such a snug corner as we now occupy, while hurling our rough cornered anathemas at the brute (not the bull), in the corner. But of all the snug corners of the world which we most covet, it is not the corner stone of fame, nor corner box of cash, nor corner in some miser's will; but it is a corner in thy heart, O woman! and a tear in the corner of thy eye, when we are carried round the corner for the last time, to be laid away in some shady corner, where thou wilt come and plant a loss ... of the little farm we shall then occupy.

[The Plow. thou wilt come and plant a rose at each corner

OREGON TIMBER-HOW THEY CUT IT .-The trees in Oregon have long been a subject of remark, on account of their immense size. A letter from Oregon mentions the fact, that the keel of the steamer Lot Whitcomb, 160 ft. long, is made from the length of a tree. One tree on the claim of Judge String, Cathlamet, a drawing of which was recently made for a London pictorial newspaper, stood 10 feet in diameter at the bottom, and 230 feet high .-But trees are found that measure 300 feet as they lay extended on the ground, and near the coast 200 feet in length of saw logs have been taken from a tree on more than one occasion. Fir and spruce run up, spire-like, farthest among the clouds, never throwing out any large

lateral branches.

The manner of felling spruce timber is somewhat peculiar. With a large augur, a hole is bored through the green standing tree, or two holes so bored as to meet within the white or sap part of the wood. Then a coal of fire is put into the hole. The draught of air sets it to burning, and in from six to twelve hours, according to the size of the tree, it falls, with little or no more waste of wood than would be used by an axe-man. It is then butted and

elothed; gray pantaloons very much patched, an old cotton shirt and a miserable felt hat,

were bare and travel-stained. In both hands he held up a tin pail full of ripe and dewy raspberries, which were prettily peeping out from amid the bright green leaves that lay lightly over them.

I told him I should like some; and taking the pail from him, I stepped into the house .-He did not follow but remained behind, whistling to my canaries, as they hung in their cages in the porch. He seemed engrossed with my pretty pets, and the berries seemed forgot-

'Why do you not come in and see me measure your berries?' said I; 'how do you know but I may cheat you, and take more than the quart I have agreed upon?' The boy looked up archly at me, and said. 'I am not afraid,' said he, 'for you would get the worst of it, ma'am. It is less to lose a few berries than to lose one's self-respect, my teacher says.'

LOCK JAW .- We have noticed in the papers lately notices of several deaths by this disease, one of them in this neighborhood. We have published several times a certain preventive and remedy, in the application of beef's gall to the wound. Will not our editorial brethren circulate the information, and thereby save many valuable lives? Besides its antispasmodic properties, the gall draws from the wounds any particles of wood, glass, iron, or other substances that may cause irritation when other applications have failed to do so. Lancaster Gazette.

Portland Advertisements

JAMES E. ROBINSON. Nos. 23, 24 and 28 Market Square, PORTLAND, Nos. 23, 24 and 28 Market Square, PORTLAND,

DEALER in FIELD and Garden
SREDS, AORICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, WOODEN AND WILLOW WARE,
etc., offers for sale the celebrated
Prouty & Mear's Plows,
WEICH OBTAINED THE PREMIUM AT THE
WORLD'S FAIR, notwithstanding the immense competition.
Also, 5 tons Ohio CLOVER; 5 tons Pennsylvania do.; 200bags HERDS GRASS; 100 bags RED TOP; and all other articles usually kept in similar establishments, at Lowest CASH PRICES.

Portland, March 19, 1852. CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.

STEELE & HAYES,

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

Malt Blue and Brown Printed do White Stone do Flown Blue do Yellow Stone do Common do " Tumblers,
" Lamps, for Oil.
" " for Fluid
Brittannia Samps,
" Teapots,
" Coffee Pots,
" Castors. Toilet Ware, earthen and painted Vases, Girandoles, Solar Lamps, Hanging do (for Oil, Fluid or Camphine,)Entry Lomps, Lanthorns, Wicks, Tea Trays, Plated Castors, (beautiful style,) Plated Spoons, &c.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 52, 54, 56 Exchange Street PORTLAND.

WALTER COREY,

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

French Drawing Room & Chamber Furniture

Rich Chamber Sets. (Landscape and Flowers.)
Together with all sorts of the more common articles. UPHOL
STERY work, in all its branches. Live Geese, Common and Russia Feathers. Curled Hair, Cotton and Palm Leaf Mattresses. A first rate a

LOOKING-GLASSES. in Gilt, Mahogany and Walnut Frames.

P. F. VARNUM, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

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

MANUFACTORY, No 68 CANAL St., STORE, No. 208 Fore St., PORTLAND.

JONES & HAMMOND, SHIP CHANDLERY, CORDAGE, DUCK, Paints, Oil, Cut and Wrought Nails, Chain

Cables, Anchors, &c.,
MARINERS' CHURCH BUILDING, Long and Commercial Wharves, THOS. R. JONES, 1y41 PORTLAND.

> JOHN PURINTON. COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Groceries, Produce, Flour, Corn, Pork, Lard, Butter, Cheese. Oats, &c. &c.,
No. 176 Fore Street,.....PORTLAND. 1y41

OIL STORE.

WILLIAM A. HYDE, (Late of the firm of Robison & Hyde,) removed to the store occupied by BLANCHARD & CAROEN No. 203 Fore, near the foot of Plumb Street, where he will keep constantly for sale

SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL,

AND SPERM CANDLES,

Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest market prices.

Portland, July, 1850.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD,

> A. E. STEVENS & CO. Importers and Dealers in

IRON AND STEEL. Commercial Street, Head of Widgery's Wharf, PORTLAND.

PORTLAND

PREMIUM GROUND ROCK SALT.

WALDRON & CO.—PORTLAND,

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

Manufactured by

WALDRON & CO.

Norcross' Patent Planing Machine. THE subscriber has for sale Norcross' Patent Planing Machine for PLANING BOARDS, PLANK or CLAPBOARDS. This rork.
Decision of the U. S. Circuit Court, Boston—"No infringe ment of Patent."
ORDERS for Machines promptly answered. RIGHTS for Towns sold on reasonable terms.

Lewiston, Me., March 8, 1852. PUMPS! -- PUMPS!! THE subscribers, in duty bound, tender their acknowledgements to the citizens of this and the adjoining towns, for the liberal partonage they have received the past year; and now take the opportunity to offer a superior article of Galvanized Chain Pumps,

and Copper and Iron Pumps, of every description. Hydraulic Rams set to order. Cold pressed Lead Pipe, Hydrants, &c. Tubing for Chain Pumps.

(at wholesale,) at prices that cannot full to suit purchasers.

(DTP lease call and see for yourselves—a few doors below the Samaritan House.

A. PARKER & CO.

Waterville, March 1, 1862.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale. Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

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ZINC PAINTS,

THE NEW JERSEY ZINC COMPANY, Warchouse 45 Dev st., NEW YORK, A RE prepared to supply their Zinc Paints at the followings:

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No. 1 White, ground in oil, 9c. per pound.

No. 2 White, ground in oil, 7c. per pound.

No. 3 White, ground in oil, 7c. per pound.

Brown and Black, ground in oil, 5 1-2c. per pound.

Brown and Black, ground in oil, 5 2-2c. per pound.

WHITE ZINC PAINT—after thorough test in Europe and the United States, has been found to retain its beauty and protective qualities longer than any other paint. For whiteness and brilliancy it is unrivalled; it is free from all poisonous properties so common and dangerous in other pigments; will cover, equal weight, from 40 to 100 per cent, more space than lead, and is, therefore, much cheaper to the consumer. As an inside paint, it will not turn yellow, even when exposed to the sulphurous gas of coal fires or the foul air of ships. Their White Zinc, ground in varnish, produces the porcelain finish.

Their Brown and Black Zinc Paints in a few hours form a hard and solid metallic coating upon wood, brick, iron, and Their Brown and Black Zine Faints in a few hours form a hard and solid metallic coating upon wood, brick, iron, and other metallic surfaces, and are remarkable for their fire-proof preperties. They are specially adopted for marine purposes, having been found to resist the corroding action of salt water, so destructive to other paints.

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MANNING & SQUIER,

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AGENTS, 45 Dey st., New York.

LUTHER AND HIS ADHERENTS. THE Proprietors of Sartain's Magatine having purchased the large and handsome steel plate, carefully engraved in line and mezzotint, from the celebrated design by George Catter

THE PIRST REFORMERS Presenting their Famous Protest at the Diet of Spires, in 1529, now offer it in connection with their Magazine on terms unpre-

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This magnificent composition contains nearly one hundred
figures, and includes authentic portraits of the most prominent
men connected with that important event. The work (exclusive
of margin) mensures 21 inches by 15, and the print has never
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ONE Copy of the Magazine, and one of the Print, \$3.

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Five Copies of the Magazine, and five of the Print, together with one copy of both works to the getter up of the Club, \$12.

The price of Sartain's Magakine being of itself \$8 per annum, both works joistly may now, by the above offer, be had for what was heretofore the price of each separately.

Preparations are making to publish in the Magazine a series of illustrated articles on AMERICAN HEROES, commencing with a Pictorial Life of General Jackson.

Agents wanted in every town and village in the United States, to get up Clubs upon the above liberal terms.

Send on your subscriptions, and secure \$6\$ worth of reading and engravings for \$3.

3. Address & CO., Philadelphia.



PAINTING.

THE Old Post Office, opposite Marston's Block, will be occupied this season as a PAINT SHOP, where those desirous of Having Good Work at Extremely Low Prices, will do well to call. Having had many years experience as a House and Sign Painter, Glazer, Grainer, Gilder, and Paper-Hanger, the subscriber hus no hesitation in saying to those who may favor him with their patronage, in any of the above branches, that they will be pleased with the AMOUNT and QUALITY of the work, or no pay required.

N. B.—Orders from adjoining Towns, either for SIGNS or HOUSE PAINTING, promptly attended to.

Waterville, Mar. 11. (34)



HORSE-SHOEING FOR \$1.00. SAVAGE & COUSINS, at the old Stand on Templ Street, formerly occupied by H. P. Cousins, we give their attention exclusively to SHOEING HORSES,

which they will do only for Ready Pay. They warrant all work to be done in the best manner.

J. FELLOWS & CO.

Main Street, opposite the Post Office,
WOULD invite the attention of the public to their super

Hats, Caps & Gent's Furnishing Goods, Caps, of all styles and qualities, consisting partly of silk and Fur Hats, Wool and Fur Tampicos and Mexican Hats, black, Drab and Brown; Silk and Mohair, Plush, Glazed and Cloth Caps, of all styles and prices.

Gent's Furnishing Goods,—A large variety, consisting of black and Fancy Cravats and Scarfs, plain and fig'd; Pocket Hdkfs of all qualities; Mufflers; Buck Gloves, lined and unlined; Worsted, Cashmere, Black Kild, Lined Kild, Berlin, Cotton, and silk Gloves, of all prices; Undershirts and Drawers, a large assortment, together with all articles usuafly kept in this line of business. Also Trunks, Valises and Carpet Bags, very low. They have also on hand a new and full assortment of School, Classical, and Standard Miscellaneous

Chool, Classical, and Standard Miscellaneous BOOKS.

Also, STATIONERY of every description,

reassisting in part of Drawing Papers, Briston and Marble Boards,
Bik, white and Colored Crayons, Drawing Pencils, India Ink,
Ivory Folders, Letter stamps, sand Boxes, Wafer Cups, sealing
Wax, Wafers, Inkstands, Enamelled Cards, Kidder's, and Payson's Indellible Ink, Slates, Blue, Black and Red Ink, letter,
billet and bill Paper, plain and embossed Envelopes, Almanacs,
Gammon Boards, steel Pens, Holders, etc. A large assortment of

Fanou Goods, Perfumers Called. Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Cutlery, &c., Fancy Goods, Perjumery, Sancy, 9, 5, which will be sold at the lowest prices. We have on ha

Paper Hangings,

which will be sold at cost.

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

Please give us a call.

VATERVILE, NOV. 20, 1851.

Waterville Liberal Institute. THE S PRING TERM will commence on Monday, Feb. 123, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Principal, Miss Sarah L. Buck, Preceptress, and Mrs S. L. Phillips, Teacher of Music.

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The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students fitting for College receive a THOROUGH PREPARATION in the Latin

The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students fitting for College receive a Thomough PERPARATION in the Latin and Greek Languages.

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

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

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

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

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

Sec'y of the Board of Trustees.

Waterville, 1852.

Waterville Academy---Spring Term.

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

school may require.

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

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

STEPHEN STARK,

Hofman's Chemical Cleansing Powder. OR instantly removing all Grease, Stains and Dirtfrom Paint, without the use of Soap, and without injuring it in the least.

For sale by C. K. MATHEWS.

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Foreclosure.

WHEREAS THOMAS K. DOW, of Vienna, in the County of W. Kennebec, on the 17th day of June, 1839, by his mortgage deed of that date, recorded in the Registry of Deeds within and for the County of Kennebec, book 113, page 362, conveyed to True Hodgkins, of Obesterville, in the County of Franklin, certain pieces of land in Vienna, described as follows in said deed:—Belig parts of the Lots numbered Fifty and Forty, seven, it being the same tract of land or farm conveyed to me by the said Hodgkins, by deed bearing date March twenty third, A. D. 1888, and conveyed to said Hodgkins, by deed from Jedediah Whittier, bearing date 27th day of May, A. D. 1836, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Kennebec, book 97, page 422, including the buildings thereon. Also one other piece of land situated in said Vienna, being a part of Lot numbered Forty seven, bounded as follows, viz.:—beginning at a stake and atones, at the north-east corner of said lot; thence running westerly, on the north line of said lot, to a meadow brook; thence southerly, bounded on said brook, until it strikes the County road; thence easterly, bounded on said Road, till it strikes Daniel Eaton's land; thence northerly, on said Eaton's land, to the first mentioned bounds:—and whereas said mortgage deed, on the 27th day of July, 1842, by endorsement therein in writing, was conveyed to the undersigned Ame C. Hodgkins.—Now, therefore, I claim that the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, and hereby give notice that I claim to foreclose the same according to law, by reason of a breach of the conditions thereof.

Nienna, March 17, 1852.

Rurning Fluid and Lamp Oils,

Burning Fluid and Lamp Oils, Cloop and cheap, for sale t No. 1 Phenix Row, by Aug. 14, 1851. WILLIAM DYER.

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As I am to leave Waterville, I take great pleasure in returning my sincere thanks to the friends of Medical Reform, for the confidence and patronage which have been extended to me during my residence in this town; and I take equal pleasure in recommending to their favorable notice Carlos Chapman, M.D., ommending to their favorable notice Carlos Chapman, m. D., as a gentleman and Physician every way worth, of the confidence of the friends of the Botanic Practice in this town and vicinity. I am confident that any patronage extended to him will not be misplaced. Dr. C. is also a good Dentist, and will perform any operation on the teeth that may be required by his friends or the public.

Waterville, November 11, 1851.

Dr. CARLOS CHAPMAN,

BOTANICAL PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
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A Sit is proved in every instance to be A SPECIFIC REMEDY
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It will restore Manhood to its Pristine Vigor, even after years
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MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY DR. BURBANK respectfully informs his friends that he can at all times be found at his office in Waterville, where he will be pleased to wait upon all who may need his services, in Inserting, Plugging, or Extracting Teeth. He assures all such as have fears of deception in the use of impure gold, that he manufactures his own plate from pure gold, of which fact he can always give them perfect satisfaction.

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

ETHER and Chloroform is used when requested, if deemed safe the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents.

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THE friends of the second second second second the lives of temperance company, with a view to insufe the lives of temperance men, by themselves, that they may secure the advantages of their temperance principles, without being subject to pay losses incurred by intemperance.

In this Company, those who are insured for life, and thus propose to share the profits of the business, not only have the same security furnished by the best conducted Mutual Companies, but they have the entire earnings of the Company on the low rates, after deducting expenses; and in addition to this, every dollar of the capital [S100,000] is liable for the payment of losses. This, we believe, affords abundant security to the public, and presents decided advantages over any other Company in the country, for there is none to our knowledge organized upon this plan.

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LSO Castile, Soda, Candia, Chemical Olive, and Fancy Soape for sale by WILLIAM DYER, Apothecary. Waterville, Aug. 14, 1851. Piano Fortes.

THE subscriber has constantly on hand superior PIANO FORTES, of Boston manufacture, which he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON.

SHOULDER ARMS!

Sign of the Big Padlock, Where he would be happy to see all his old customers and wel come new ones. After great expense in fitting up his shop, he is now prepared to do snything in the line of

WHITESMITHING, such as Making and Repairing LOCKS of all descriptions—Bank Store, House, Chest, and Gun Locks. Keys fitted and altered to any pattern.

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

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

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"" " German;
"" " Faney;
Single " Fine Twist, Patent Chamber;
Faney English Guns, silver Mountings;
Fowling Guns of all descriptions;
Pistols of all kinds, Rifle and Smooth Bore;
Powder Flasks and Shot Pouches, Lever Tops;
Belts, single and double; Wad Cutters, assorte
Bullet Moulds of all kinds;
Coxe's best water proof Caps, warranted;
"" " " " " Ground Edge;
Walker's " " " Walker's "" "Ground Edge;
Best G. D. and F. M., also Double Charged Caps;
Cap Primers, Cone Wrenches, Screw Drivers;
Gun Wads of assorted sizes.

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| PARTICULAR ATTENTION paid to ALTERING and REPAIRING GUNS. Vaterville, June, 1851. 1y46

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

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A FULL BLOOD DURHAM COW, twelve years old, with buil calf one week old, sired by the celebrated Wainwrigh buil; and one 7-8ths Durham, 5 years old, a first rate dairy Cow which took the first premium and Dairy Cow at the last Cath show of the North Kennebec Agricultural society. For sale b Waterville Oct. 28. School Books. School Books,

OF every description, Writing Books, Envelopes, Letter Paper
Steel Pens, and all kinds of Stationery, for sale to Countr
Traders and Writing Masters, at the Lowest regular wholesal
prices, by

C. K. MATHEWS. rices, by Waterville, Dec. 11, 1851.

Attention, Farmers!
YANKEE CORN SHELLERS and STRAW CUTTERS, which
every Farmer should have for sale by
Oct. 16, 1850.

13 H. PERCIVAL. Notice.

LL persons indebted to the estate of HALL CHASE, are requested to make immediate payment to GEO. B. CHASE, Adm'r.

House Lots for Sale. A NY number, from one to thirty, all pleasantly situated, near Crommet's Mills. Also, a largy HOUSE, well finished, outbuildings, etc.

The above will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to ERAS-TUS O. WHERLER, on the premises.

Waterville, Jan. 16, 1852

Boston Advertisements.

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To the Friends of Medical Reform in Waterville and Vi WE have now in Store and are constantly receiving our Goods for Spring Sales,
and would call the attention of the purchasers of Carpets during the present Season, to an inspection of the same. Our list embraces all grades of

ENGLISH & AMERICAN VELVETS. Tapestry and Brussels Carpetings, in new and beautiful patterns. Also new and handsome de-

SUPER AND EXTRA THREE-PLY AND SUPER-FINE INGRAIN GOODS.

EXTRA FINE, FINE AND LOW PRICED WOOL,
AND COTTON AND WOOL CARPETS.
STAIR CARPETS, IN ALL GRADES; STRAW MATTINGS, OF ALL WIDTHS.
PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS, RUGS, MATS, &c.

8 by 10, 12 Our assortment is very large, and we would invite particularly the attention of Hotel Proprietors, Committees for Public Buildings, Housekeepers, etc., to the same.

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M. FIELD FOWLER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, 13 and 15 India Wharf, Boston. Agent for the Manufacturers, has constantly on hand and fo sale at their LOWEST factory prices, N York and Philadelphi

WHITE LEAD. 'Waterford' Window Glass, Druggists' Glass Ware, 'Tiemann's' Paints and Colors, 'P. Cooper's' N. Y. Glue, Neat's Foot Oil, Isinglass, Drugs, Chemicals, and other Dye Stuffs, 'Judd's' Patent Wax Candles, all sizes and colors, Mitchell's Adamantine Candles, equal to Sperm, Cotton Sail Duck, Naval Stores, &c.

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SOAPS, OF ALL KINDS, And Importers of Tennant's Bleaching Powders, Soda Ash, Sal Soda and Chemicals, Constantly on hand and for sale in quantities to suit buyers. Dr. E. F. WHITMAN,

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FOR United Rtates SOLDIERS in any War since 1790, if they
have received no Land, and in case of their death, to their
widows and minor children, procured, located, and the highest
cash price paid for it. Every applicant should state, as near as
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Also, will be PURCHARSED of the soldier or his heirs the original
title to Illinois Land, granted to soldiers of the war of 1812,
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Nov. 11, 1851.

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AMERICAN EYE SALVE, SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDY FOR DISEASED EYES, For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute a chronic; for Egyptian Opthalmia; Atony of the Optic Nerve; Granulation of the Lids, Wederation of the Lackrymal Glands, and Wedeness of Vision from any cause.

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THE American Eye Salve is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with weak or sore kyrs, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of scroptuous origin—weakness or defect of vision,—diseased state of the officeness and to see the officeness of the officeness. A daughter of Mr. John Britton, No. 28 Commerce Street, Newark, N. J., whose eyes had been exceedingly sore for eighteen months, was cured by the use of one box of Am. Eye Salve.

Hiram Gove, of South Adams, Mass., says—"I gave a box to a boy who had been afflicted with sore eyes for Three years and it cured him." The balance of the dozen are all gone, and several

have spoken to me for some Can you send me a quantity by Ex-

have spoken to me for some Can you send me a quantity by Express?"

S. S Buffum, of Uniontown, Ill., last fall purchased a dozen and writes—It has long been sold, and every box effected a cure.

John M. Miller, of Millersburg, Ky., writes—"My father inas suffered greatly for forty years with Chronic inflamation of the eyes, and has been entirely cured by using your AM. EYE SALVE."

"Seeling what a cure-it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a scrofulous sore on my nose, which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use of one box, the ulcer was healed, and the cavity is filling out."

"A cousin, about eight years old, being afflicted from infancy with sore eyes, had used every other remedy and found no relief until health of the cure of Diseased Eyes, which has cured by eyes, and also A RUNNING SOR ON HIS ZACK."

Though this wonderful remedy is designed mostly for the cure of DISEASED EYES, yet we have abundant testimony showing it one of the most perfect PAIN EXTRACTORS IN THE WORLD.

Persons who have used it for desperate cases of SORE EYES, have tried it for SORES AND INFLAMMATIONS, and it has exceeded their most sanguine expectations.

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Thus it has been found to cure Purks and Scalds without pain nd leaving no scar. It is a sure cure for Chilblains, producing almost instantane ous relief.
Sororulous Sores and Ulters have been found to yield to this
Salve, though all other remedies had failed.
INFART'S SORE NECKS AND CHAPES are cured by one or two ap-

PRICE, TWENTY, FIVE CENTS A BOX. PRICE, TWENTI-FIVE CEARS A BOA.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers in Medicine generally.

C. W. ATWELL, Portland, Me., Wholesale Agent. To whom orders for supplies of the medicine may be addressed Sold in Waterville by WM. DYER, and I. LOW & Co.; Winthrop, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lewis Davis; Skowhegan, Isaac Dyer; Norridgewock, J. H. Sawyer. 1y12

As a remedy for the PILES, no article can compete with this.—



CURES WITHOUT FAIL Cuts, Burns. Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Chapped Hands,
Blies, Felous, Sores. Sore Eyes, Chilblains,
Piles, Injury by Splinters, Ring Worm,
Salt Rheum, Erysipelas,
Shingles.
TRY IT ONCE,

And you will never be without it because
THE GOOD IT DOES IS FELT AT ONCE,
and the cure is sure and permanent. Russia Salve Vegetable Ointment Has cured thousands of the above troubles. It has been used and sold in Boston for the last Thirty Years, and its virtues have stood the test of time.

EVERY MOTHER WITH CHILDREN

ALL HEADS OF FAMILIES.

ALL HEADS OF FAMILIES,

Should keep a Box in the cupboard, or on the shelf, handy to use, in CASE OF ACCIDENT.

Price, 25 Cents por Box. Put up in large size metal boxes, with an engraved wrapper, similar to the above engraving, without which none are genuine.

Sold by all Postmissters, Apotheenries, and Grocers, and wholesals and retail by

HEDDING & CO.,

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8 STATE-ST., BOSTON. Waterville, 1851-2.

THE ONE PRICE SHOE STORE,

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

House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting

AT HIS NEW STAND, in the building occupied by Stephen AT HIS NEW STAND, in the building occupied by Stephen Carry on the above Businessin all its hetenshee, and is prepared to execute all orders on the best terms; and in good style.

SASH AND BLINDS, Of superfor quality, and so fall sizes and gasteres; will be furnished at prices as low as can be had in Boston or elsewhere—painted and gaissed, or without. Those in want of either will do well so call and examine articles and prices; as, be can furnish hinds complete for hanging, or hung in good order, at lower rates than heresofore obtained in this wicinity. He was a composition far painting blinds, that enables him to warrant them superior, in durability, to anything that can be done elsewhere.

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

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

Waterville, Jan. 1, 1851. THE best assertment in Waterville, at the lowest prices, at

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

DOORS. 2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$1 06

9 by 13, 4 cts. per light 10 by 14, 4 1-2 -10 by 15-16, 5 7 by 9, 3 cents per light. 8 by 10, 3 " 10 by 14, 41-2 " 9 by 12, 4 " 10 by 15-16, 5 " Ogee, Gothic, and Dove-tailed Sash will be charged BLINDS-MORTISED.

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BLINDS—1
7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts.
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8 by 10, 15 " 67" 9 by 12 and 13, 75 cts. 10 by 14 and 15, 83 S by 10, 15 " 67" 9 by 16 92
All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his factory will be sold proportionably cheap with the above.

F. B. BLANCHARD.

Waterville, Aug., 1850. Dr. H. KNAPP, Hydropathic Physician. KENDALL'S MILLS, MAINE.

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THE unparalleled success that has attended the treatment of all diseases by Hydropathy, in all countries, for twenty-fin years, has established the fact, that it is the SAFEST and DEF METHOD of treating diseases ever known. We are prepared to furnish SATISFACTORY evidence to any REASONABLE mind, that! is superior to all other systems of medicine. This we can do, not only from innumerable invalids, who have been restored to health by it, after having been given up as incurable by the Allopathic school; but also from the first physicians in Europ and America, who, having witnessed in others and experienced in their own persons its complete triumph over diseases the they had considered incurable, have given up their drug system and are now successfully treating all diseases by Hydropathy.

As Hydropathy is a natural system of curing disease, it is of universal application. In accite diseases it is the most safe and speedy method; in chronic the most steady and sure. The relief it gives is real, and permanent. There is no form of disease, and no condition of the human system, in which Hydropathy, wisely applied, is not adapted to the wants of the vital economy. Health is the natural termination of disease; and the conditions of health are given by Hydropathy.

We cure the most cases of such diseases as most frequently occur,—the Diseases of Women, all forms of Scrofula, Disease of the Organs of Perspiration, Dyspepsia and Constipation, skin Diseases, Cancerous and Tuberculous Affections, including Pumonary Consumption, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Henketent and Intermittent Fevers, the Diseases of Children, etc. etc. The philosophy of Hydropathy, and our experience of its practice, assures us that Terre is No form of Diseases in Willen in the philosophy of Hydropathy, and our experience of its practice, assures us that Terre is No form of Disease in which is practice, assures us that Terre is No form of Disease in Willen in the conditions and constipation of the organs of Perspiration,

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treatment. Kendall's Mills, Nov. 18, 1851. F. KIMBALL, DEPUTY SHERIFF, WATERVILLE, 48tf KENNEBEC Co., Mr.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.

DE IT UNDERSTOOD, by all wishing to purchus
B Goods, that J. & H. PERCIVAL have not left
Town, as has been reported by some, but they may
all be found at The old stand of Meader & Phillips, where they have on hand a large lot of all the Choice Brands of FLOUR, GROCERIES, and PROVISIONS, which they will rel

AS LOW AS THE LOWEST, at Wholesale or Retail.

Also, a prime assortment of BOOTS, SHOES and BROGANS. waterville, May 14, 1851. JOSEPH MARSTON,

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

The above goods will be sold for cash or short and approved credit (20-tf.) TICONIC AIRTIGHT!

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

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on the airtight principle, called the TICONIC AIRTIGHT. This Store is better adapted to the wants of the public thun any Store that has ever before been offered. The castings are much thicker than those of other stoves, consequently not so liable to crack attended to the store of good stock. These Stoves are sold with or without apparatu, as may best suit the purchaser.

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

Waterville, Nov. 13, 1850.

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that since the destruction of his shop by fire, he has removed and refitted his Machine Shop in BLANCHARD'S BUILDING, near Ticois Bridge, where he is prepared to execute in the best manner and on the most reasonable terms, every description of

MACHINERY, usually made in an establishment of this kind, such as

Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c., the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best.

He particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very inportant improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) recently made by him in the SMUT MACHINE. SMUT MACHINE.

He is prepared to furnish this excellent article at about half is price usually paid for the machine in general use rand he trest that no person in want of one will disregard his own interests far as to gurchase before cailling upon him.

REPAIRING of Threshers, Horse Power, etc., done as usual the has now on hand, ready for sale, half a dozen superist SHINGLE MACHINES, warranted as good as any made. Wateraille, April 9, 1861. 38 RUFUS NASON.

Shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines; Mill

MARBLE FACTORY. The subscriber keeps constantly on hand at his shops at WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN, A LARGE assertment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. YORK MARBLE; ENGLISH and AMERICAN SLATE, and SOAT

MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS.
Counters, Centre Table and Stand Tops, Mantel
Hearth Stones, Register Stones, Fritter Fryers, and
all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work. all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work.

The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the creditytem is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put its
above articles at the Lowest case Prices, and sell for MEADY 121.

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

MR. C. S. SMITH, my late partner, will be constantly on had
at the shop in Skowhegan, to execute work and war upon cutomers.

Oct. 13, 1851.

Notice.

THE copartnership of D. L. MILIJKEN & CO. was dissolved on the 7th of February last, by the death of Jacos Sourswick, of Vassathorough. All persons having demands against add firm, will present them for settlement to D. L. Milital and those indebted will make payment to him, who is fully as thoused to settle up all the business of said Firm.

Burnham, May 19, 1851.

E. MELLEN

RESPECTFULITY were notice to the citizens of Waterville as purpose of doing.

Mason Work in all its various branches.

He will be ready to contract for Jobs, large as small, either with

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Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNET.

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Waterville, May 26, 1851.

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THE subscribers will sell, their FARM, situated in Curses, about half a mile from Hunter's Mills village, on the real leading to Canasan. Said Farm contains 10d acres of good has about 70 acres of which heing fillage and pasturage; it is well wooded, watered, and forced, and has a road front of '90 rods. There is a well built and convenient house on the premier erected the past season at a cost of over \$1000.— good bare, 50 of by 41, with corn bare, sheets and other curbonidates, agood shape. The farm is in a good state of cultivation, and cut from 30 to 35 tons of hay a year. It will be sold at a sain rangala. Pur further information, apply to DOE & MICHAELS, on the premiers.

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THE STORE lately occupied by Buxxos & Satt-Lane, on the corner of Main and Front streets. Ap-ply to H. L. PAINE, at Paine & Getchell's. Termi reusomable.

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