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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 05, No. 44): May 20, 1852

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Daniel Ripley Wing

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A Camily Mewspaper.... Devoted to Agriculture, Citerature, the Mechanic Arts, and General Intelligence.

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

STANZAS,

We went with soft and measured tread, And took one look within, Where never pall of Death had been, Subdued and low the words we said; No seats were there, but shelves instead Convened the mansion of the dead;
As in our pilgrimage, some Inn,
The home of moving, thinking men.

While Winter, with his pinions cold,
Shall rule the land with iron sway,
And kindred earth be turned to clay,
Some one these shelves may have and hold,
Till zephyrs bland around us play, And welcome in returning May, These walls may many soon enfold;— But, then, the thought may be too bold.

But death has had triumphant power: Some twenty-five are lain asleep, And mourners oft been called to weep, Their spirits broken in an hour; Their treasures bring—to have and keep Within the wells Within thy walls in dreamless sleep; While threatening clouds around us lower, Till laid in yonder smiling bower.

The baby, summoned ere its prime—
How few the days that filled the weft!
The mother taken—infant left,
To try our uncongenial clime;—
The husband's heart with sorrow cleft
When he shall know himself bereft— When on his heart the news shall chime

And maiden in her budding time A young man comes to lay his claim. And in these courts to rest his head : He wished to live, and move and tread, And gain while here a passing name. His life was spotless—never blame Or evil deed to him were wed;

A Christian! what a blest surnan When rising from his lowly bed! While some are laid to final rest, The daughter, beautiful in clay, Went up the hills of rising day, A star upor the Savior's breast; The aged sire makes more delay, Loitering on his descending way, Folds up his mantle in the west,

Stny, Angel!—on thy errand, stay! Nor children's deaths so oft record, The hidden bolt—but thou canst ward! Let them around they footstool play,
To parents comfort to afford,
And lisping learn thy Holy Word!
To good old age thy shafts delay,
Sweet smelling savor to the Lord. WATERVILLE, Feb., 1852.

While hopes of Heaven his soul invest

MISCELLANY.

[From Sartain's Magazine for May.] THE THREE BROTHERS

A TALE OF UNION AND DISUNION.

PART I.

THE merchant of Millbrook, dying, left three valuable property in the village, consisting of ever did they offer him the mildest reproof, alan extensive country store,—the only one in the place,—a handsome farm, and a very ex- borne—as we shall see. cellent grist-mill. On his deathbed, the merchant called his

three sons to his side, and said: 'I am about to die; and I shall have made

myself ready to leave this world in peace, when I have given you the advice of an old and experienced man, and a father's blessing. I leave to you considerable property, which

I hope you will know how to appreciate and enjoy. I take the more pleasure in bestowing upon you this fruit of my industry, since I have the satisfaction that, in accumulating wealth, I have never knowingly wronged a living being, nor ever deviated from the path of rectitude. And oh, my sons, consider, now, what a heavy be at this time, did my conscience tell me it had been purchased at the expense of my own uprightness and the happiness of my fellow-beings! Consider, too, how much better it would be to die in honest poverty, than in the midst of ill-got riches; and, in all your dealings with mankind, remember the earnest counsel of a dying father:-be just to your neighbor, and keep your conscience clean. After giving utterance to much more advice

of the same description, to which his sons listened with pious attention, the old man said: 'I have made my will, according to the best

of my judgment, and in the sincerity of my love. In this I have not considered the interest of one more than that of another; and I am ed, calmlysure you will respect your father's memory too much to murmur at his last worldly dis

The young men joined in assurances of veneration for the old man, love for each other, and pious submission to his will. Then the merchant of Millbrook continued:

You, Richard, my first-born,-the beloved of your mother, whom I am going to join in another world,-you, for whom I first experienced a father's joy, and she a mother's tenderness, -you have a just claim to be considered to ruin my crops every year the same! And

Richard pressed the old man's hand, and Joseph and James bowed in silent acknowledgment of their father's justice.

'To you, Richard,' pursued the dying man, 'I give the farm, with everything pertaining to it, except the land on the farther side of the stream, which I think should properly belong to the mill. You have a sanguine temperament, Richard; you are fond of air and exereise; and I am sure the action of a farmer's life will suit you better than anything else.

You, Joseph, have a mechanical genius. You have always taken delight in the machinery about the mill, for the management of have given it to you with all its dependencies, and the land belonging to it.

You, my dear James, have a talent for trade. You shall be a merchant after your father. The store, and the village lots, which naturally go with it, I give to you.

And now, oh my sons, hear my latest coun strong; divided, the world will discover your or. Richard returned to his farm, and Joseph weakness. No, my dear sons, be not divided. to his mill, leaving James alone in the old fam Richard shall raise grain in abundance, and he ily mansion.

shall share it with his brothers; for Joseph shall grind it, and James shall offer his store freely to both. And so may ye live, oh my a month, the principle topic of conversation sons, in love, in integrity, in mutual faith; and was the separation of the brothers Blane,

in the family mansion, which appertained to ise or a criminal trial. the store, and which now became the property had always lived, and here they continued to one to contemplate, for the brothers Blane. live after the merchant's death; for James would not permit either Richard or Joseph to leave him, although both the farm and the mill estate boasted houses as comfortable to live in as that belonging to the store.

'No, no, my boys,' James would say, 'you must not leave the old family mansion, as long as we all remain bachelors. You are within a quarter of a mile of your farm, Richard,-near enough, you are such a walker; and I am sure it is better to give up the entire farmhouse to your tenants, than to think of going to live there yourself. And as for you, Joe, I am sure that, with so good a miller in your employment as Mr. Mitchell, and so large a family in your house as he supports, you may be contented to remain here for the present. I here as long as we remain bachelors; and the ly all his time in the company which frequentone who takes a wife home first shall take his ed his store, to the great distress of the unhapbrother with him.'

The young men agreed to this proposition, and laughed at it, too; for it really seemed absurd to think of three such confirmed bachelors his brothers with him always; and they under- his influence that Joseph lost much custom.-standing it so, kindly humored his conceit.

For five years, Richard, Joseph, and James happiness, to the marvel of all Millbrook, and of obtaining their goods of James for thirty per more especially of the excellent housekeeper. cent. less than they paid elsewhere. More-She declared that she had never, in her wide over, James no longer had Richard's produce, experience, seen anything like the love of those and Joseph's flour to trade upon; but others brothers. Meanwhile the farm flourished, the enjoyed the profit, while the brothers were enmill ground the grists of gold, and plentiful joying the quarrel! were the profits of the merchant's trade.

PART II.

In many things the brothers resembled each other; but still no two were alike.

Richard, the farmer, was of medium height, muscular, and of a ruddy complection. He was considered by ladies of taste to be the handsomest of the three brothers. He was naturally quick tempered, hasty in speech, generous in his friendship, and openly bitter

round shoulders, thin cheeks, a massive forehead, and a thoughtful blue eye. He was nervous in his motions, sensitive in his feelings, to have over his temper-which was not naturally less violent than his elder brother's.

James resembled one as much as the other, and no more. He was small in stature, active, offered to go and purchase them on fourth of cheerful, good-looking, and amiable. He was July afternoon. generous as Richard and mild as Joseph, the The auction sale was at an old farm-he

It was very beautiful to observe the forbearance of Joseph and James towards Richard, in sons to inherit his estate. This was the most his frequent outbursts of passion. Scarcely hough sometimes his temper was hardly to be

It frequently happened, in the spring of the year, that the stream which formed the waterpower of Joseph's mill, became so swollen with freshets, that the waste-weir was scarcely sufficient to carry away the superfluous water .-At such times the mill was usually kept in motion night and day; but even then, it was not an uncommon circumstance for the mill-pond to overflow a portion of Richard's laud.

On one occasion, after the early freshets had subsided, and Richard had sown some choice seed for spring wheat, in the field bordering the pond, there came a heavy rain, which lasted two nights and a day. The stream was swollen, the pond rose rapidly, and the water burden of guilt upon my soul this wealth would poured over the waste-weir a cataract, but nobody ever suspected that Richard's choice seed was in danger, until he, himself, got up one morning, and found the pond-field covered with

> In a violent passion, he flew to Joseph and blamed him for the misfortune.

> 'I have told you, hundreds of times, that you ought to have that waste-weir fixed ! 'exclaimed Richard angrily. 'Now your carelessness has ruined the crop I set the most by If it had been your field on the opposite side of the stream, which was in danger, this would not have happened!'

The sensitive Joseph was deeply hurt by the insinuation of selfishness; but he answer-

Brother, you wrong me. I am sorry-'It is very well to be sorry after a misfor tune has happened, through your carelessness! Now tell me, if you please, whether you intend to rebuild that waste-weir, or not!

Joseph could scarcely control his anger a his brother's overbearing manner. · I don't think I shall rebuild it any sooner

for your domineering,' he said, drily. You won't!' said Richard, through lips ashy pale with passion. 'Perhaps you mean I am to bear it, I suppose, without a murmur.'

The angry man concluded with a threat, which roused the mighty passion of his brother. Although Joseph had the day before made all the arrangements to have the waste-weir rebuilt, as soon as the dry season should come, he did not see fit to tell Richard so, but rebuked him severely for his overbearance, Fiercer James could hold him. The young man was words followed, ending in a bitter and lasting

quarrel. In vain did James endeavor to reconcile his brothers. Richard's anger was still Richard hurried past him. James remembered hot, and Joseph indignation was stern and deep. The former declared that he would have patience no longer with one who cared which you are well suited. Accordingly, I only for his own interests, and the latter firmly said that he wished to have no more communi cation with one so passionate, so uni casonable,

so little like a brother, as Richard. But the quarrel did not end here. Richard abused James because he defended Joseph, and Joseph blamed him for siding with Richard, and James became indignant at the conduct of sel. Although your property is divided, let both. In short—for, to give all the circumnot your hearts be divided also. Labor to-stances of the quarrel in detail would fill pagether, and for your mutual good, as you have ges-the dying conusel of old Richard Blane always done until now. United, you will be was forgotten, and the brothers parted in ang

and the old housekeeper was confounded. For so may heaven bless you, as I bless you now.' whose quarrel was as much a Godsend to gos-The death of old Richard Blane took place sips and lovers of scandal, as a breach of prom-

But however pleasant a subject it might be of James the youngest son. Here the brothers to talk about, it was a singularly unpleasant It is impossible to describe the discontent of

Richard, living with his tenant in the farmhouse. Everything disgusted him, from the food he ate, to the children he heard squall.— The only satisfaction he enjoyed in his new situation was the unbounded privilege of scolding; an occupation in which the fretful man continually indulged.

Joseph was no better off. The miller's seph. The poor man had but one resource-to addict himself to study, and become a morose, melancholy man.

Nor did James, who was naturally so cheerful, and so fond of company, suffer less. He were obliged to stop. Some drunken patriots 'I accept your kind offer,' cried the sick school-girl.

Then both the older brothers went a great dis-

James anxiously waiting for Richard or Joseph to make the first advances towards recon- efforts were divided.' ciliation, they waiting for each other, and the three making themselves as miserable as forgotten our father's dying charge. We should brother in the family mansion.

It was the fourth of July ! Millbrook was like a great beehive. The militia were out, bayonets glittered in the sun, the roar of artillery filled the air, and a vast quantity of bad Joseph, the miller, was tall, athletic, with rum was consumed, in the arder of patriotism.

There was no work on the farm that day; the mill was silent and the store closed. Mr. James went after dinner to an auction.

profound in thought; but he differed most from It was contrary to the custom of Millbrook Richard, in the perfect command he appeared to transact any business on the anniversary of our nation's independence; but a poor widow having a few household articles and farming utensils to dispose of, Millbrook had charitably

some three miles from the village; but, notwithstanding the distance, James resolved to his neighbors who likewise went on foot. his way the merchant perceived his two brothers, who were walking in the same direction, but with different parties; and when he reflected on the sad change which had taken place in his family within the last year and a half, he was very much cast down.

'Once, we were as one man, in everything! thought he. 'We were strong-bappy-and the world looked upon us with uncommon respect. Now, since we are divided, we are blamed by some, scorned by others, and persecuted by not a few. People take advantage of our weakness, to promote their own selfish ends; and we set them the example by injuring each other. For the past year my profits have been a mere nothing compared to what they have been heretofore.'

The conversation of his companions aroused James from his reflections. The party walked leisurely to the auction, and soon after, the sale commenced.

The Widow Wilson was more benefitted by patriotism in Millbrook, that day, I am afraid than anybody else. People bid generously; everything went up at a high figure. James bought a horse at ninety-three dollars,-certainly all he was worth-and bid off' a great variety of other articles, without much hope of being able to dispose of them at a profit.-Richard too, showed his patriotism, for he bo't a harness, a calf, and some farming utensils; and Joseph bid off a chaise.

After the auction sale, or vendue, as it was called, was over, the patriots of Millbrook gathered in groups, to discuss politics and the but not so near the church. weather, and to offer vague surmises touching the prosperity of the nation and of the Widow Wilson; when a cry of surprise and wonder in the direction of the village.

Fire! fire!' exclaimed the awe-stricken crowd.

The placid groups were in an instant heaving to and fro in consternation. People rushed n every direction, and the few who had come on horseback or in vehicles made hasty preparations to depart. Each man seemed to think it was his own house which was burning; and all in a blaze! the utmost confusion prevailed.

James was holding the horse he had purchased, and which he was going to lead home by the halter. The animal was wild ; he snorted and plunged, and it was with difficulty in a state of great perplexity and alarm.—Anxious as he was to fly to the fire, he dared not attempt to ride without a bridle. Just then stairs to the scuttle.

seeing him bid off a harness. 'Brother, for God's sake!' cried James, lend me your blind-bridle. I must ride, for I think it is my store burning."

* The fire is in the direction of my house, began the excited Richard. Well, put the bridle on my horse, and shall ride behind me.'

'That horse won't carry double,' said a son of the Widow Wilson. For heaven's sake, what shall we do? cried James. Ah! there is Joseph; he bid off minute it may be to late! the chaise. Brother! brother! The well was near; and

Joseph turned.

All Millbrook was struck with astonishment, tenth part of the time it will take one to run ing on the roof. The burning shingles hissed fancifol, and profound, they became the ignes there; while my buildings are burning. Richard has a harness,' said James.

Not another word was spoken. It was no in anison, as they had been accustomed to do ed by the three. in days gone by; and so well did they understand every movement of each other, that the horse was harnessed in the thills with astonish- nothing was left put a shapeless heap of smoking despatch, and they were on the road as soon as any of their neighbors, excepting those on

Richard, with the natural energy of his character, took the reins, and drove. Ned Wilson James, with much feeling. 'With your help, gave him a whip, and away they flew with the brothers, I have saved my house, -our house, family was not the most pleasant family in the speed of the wind. Trees, houses, fences, flew rather, for it is the old family mansion. What world, and the miller was no associate for Jo- past them; foot-passengers gazed with envy as return can I make to you, more than to invite age-road.

Joseph and James jumped out; but their united efforts were not sufficient to move the py housekeeper, who pined away like a love- log. Richard sprang to assist them, and the three succeeded in removing the impediment. It was not in their social feelings, alone, that What neither one nor two were able to accomthe brothers suffered the consequences of their plish, was still practicable for the three united.

Then, as they approached the scene of the tance out their way, to make their store pur- fire, and saw the smoke and the flames surge bury the past. Let what we have suffered in lived together in the most perfect peace and chases at Brownsville and Smithtown, instead upward in the dim twilight, anxiously each looked forward to ascertain, if possible, what charge, be remembered only as a lesson for the buildings were on fire.

er to extinguish it.'

ying the quarrel!

'Be it so,' replied Joseph, who now felt certain that it was his mill. 'We could always accomplish more when united, than when our 'It is true,' added James. 'But we have

> never have been separated.' His brothers made no answer. Richard's cheek was flushed, his lip tremulous; Joseph's

> brow was pale and thoughtful. A turn in the road brought them in full view brothers rose to gaze forward at the fire. glow of light fell upon their anxious faces.

was the village church which was burning! long breath. 'See the roof is all on fire!' At that moment, a dull sound, like a smothered explosion, shook the air. A cloud of smoke and ashes surged upward, and a cry of wonder burst from the awe-stricken spectators gathered around the burning building. The roof had fallen in; the low belfry had plunged

into the fiery abyss.

Then, with redoubled fury, the flames burst The church was all of wood; and soon walk thither in company with a large party of the crackling, blazing clap-boards fell from the On glowing timber frame. Joists, braces, and beams, gleamed in startling relief when the wind, which was blowing strong from the north, drove back the outbursting smoke and flames.

distance from the fire, on the north side of the

'How did the meeting-house take fire? asked Joseph of an old man.

. Some careless boy must have thrown a fire cracker through the window,' was the reply. 'But the alarm was given in season to save the building, if there had only been a fire-engine in the village. And we should have had one a year ago,' added the old man, sternly, ' if you three brothers had not acted like fools in the matter. Because James headed the subscription list to purchase an engine, you, Richard and Joseph, opposed it; and so the scheme fell through.

The brothers felt the rebuke, but no reply escaped their lips.

At that moment, there arose an alarming cry on the other side of the church. Richard drove down the south road.

' Deacon Smith's house is afire! 'exclaimed Joseph. This was too true. Deacon Smith's house, situated on the opposite side of the road from

the church, had been lighted from the great fire; and now the piazza was all in flames. 'Drive the horse under my shed,' cried James, 'and we will go together to help save

Smith's house. James's shed and house were close by ;--on the same side of the road with Deacon Smith's,

The brothers leaped to the ground. While Richard was fastening the terrified horse to the post, James cast an anxious eye upward at the And still more do we feel, when we reflect

'What is that?' he cried. ' Fire!' exclaimed Joseph.

It was on the farther side of the roof. James ran around the house, followed by Joseph. It took but an instant to see what was the trouble. Some blazing combustible had fallen from the the field of its legitimate and successful action. church upon the dry shingles, which were now

But to reach the roof seemed impossible. The housekeeper had gone out somewhere to as we now behold it, it must develope itself in spend the ' Fourth,' and the doors were locked. dependence upon the material form which em-In vain did James shout for help at the top of bodies it. It is veiled from an unclouded view his voice; the fire on Deacon Smith's house of Truth's divinest forms, it looks humbly had drawn everybody in that direction. Jo- through the outlets of sense upon parts of the seph saw but one way of getting at the roof ;- Creator's ways, it beholds the impervious darkto burst through a window, and ascend by the ness and clouds which are round about Him,

He was already inside, when James bethought humility to admire the righteousness and judghim that there was a ladder in his nearest neighbor's yard. To go for it, and drag it to his own door, seemed the work of a moment; but so long and heavy was it, that all James's ascendency over the passions, her ennobling strength was not sufficient to raise it to the roof. aims and her love of truth, ambition has rank-Thrice had he essayed it, when, as he was led as fiercely beneath the mantle of philosoabout giving up in despair, assistance came. The ladder went up in an instant; and Rich- tious scholar of Aristotle was but the Stagirite ard stood by his brother's side. 'We must work!' cried Richard. 'In a

time for parley. In an instant the harness was dragged out of the shed, and thrown upon the —had been applied, before the flames were subnorse. James and Richard buckled the hames dued. The united strength of the brothers had and girths, while Joseph wheeled the chaise conquered. What one could not have doneout of the barn. The three brothers worked nor two, perhaps-had been safely accomplish-

Meanwhile, the flames on Deacon Smith's house had been extinguished, and of the church ing, blazing ruins.

The brothers went together to the well, to bathe their burning brows, after their labor.

'Our task is done, and I am thankful,' said they saw them go by; and the chaise with house of our father, and cheer once more with your presence and love, the house which has

'I accept your kind offer,' cried the impulmissed the society of his brothers; he was al- had deemed it a part of their duty in celebrat- sive Richard. 'As I was the first to blame, think that we will be happier together than we ways lonely, now, in the old house, which ing the day to roll a large log into the centre let me be the first to acknowledge my fault ever can be separated; and now, if you like, I seemed so empty and dreary. He could no will make a bargain with you. We will live longer bear to be at home. So he spent near either side. brother Joseph.'

'You have it, Richard,' exclaimed the miller. And you will forgive me, I am sure. I have peen to blame; the waste-weir should have

been fixed.' 'And I should not have flown into a passion about a matter which proved a benefit to my ever taking unto themselves wives. Indeed, unnatural separation. Richard now carried James named this condition merely to keep his grist to another mill, and it was through of drowning or washing away my spring wheat, he freshet gave it a fine start.'

' Brothers,' interrupted James, ' let the past consequence of neglecting our father's dying future. I feel that to-day the curse sent for Brothers, said Richard, in an agitated voice, our disobedience has passed away. Everybe the fire where it may, let us work togeth- thing this evening has seemed as if designed by Providence to prove to us that-UNITED, WE ARE STRONG; DIVIDED, WE ARE WEAK.'

On the following day, Richard left the disterant, and Joseph quitted the society of the miller's rude children, to rejoin their younger They were once more strong, -once more

happy; and there was never more a thought of Millbroke reason to rejoice, for the first public of the village. As if with one impulse, the act of the brothers, after the catastrophe we have described, was to head two subscription It lists :- one, to purchase a fire-engine, and the other, to rebuild the church. Liberal were 'It is too late to save it!' said Richard, with their donations; and in beautiful brotherhood were joined their autographs on the subscription papers.

From the Cambridge Chronicie.

The Limits of Philosophical Inquiry. The order and harmony of external nature, its laws which lead directly up to Nature's urce, together with the si of the spiritual world, are to the mind of thinking man the Scriptures of a pure philosophy. To these he turns for instruction in science, as to the teachings of prophets and apostles for instruction in religion. Those fields of space which no geometry can measure, and those worlds of light which no arithmetic can num-Richard stopped the terrified horse at a short ber, those tints of beauty which no pencil can paint, and those scenes of grandeur which no tongue can describe, call into concious exstence a wider immensity, a more surpassing beauty, a wilder and more awful sublimity, in the deep recesses of the human soul. There is. it would seem, nought in the world of matter or of mind, over which man may not sway the scentre of undisputed power; no noble thought which he may not urge on to weariness : no fond aspiration which he may not indulge to satiety. He stands, in enviable distinction, upon the 'last

verge of mortal being.'

'Close to the realms where angels have their birth -Just on the boundaries of the spirit land.' Proud of his heritage, and conscious of his might, he has aspired to pass the bounds of space and time, to fathom the mysteries of his own nature, and solve the mightier problems of Providence, foreknowledge, will, and fate. He has asserted his own omnipotence, and enthroned himself as supreme amidst the wonders of creation. And yet, when we pause to contemplate the power, the vastness, and the energy of the human spirit, when we mark with day. It is the humble disciple in Philosophy what easy strength it copes with the loftiest as well as in religion that shall be exalted in forms of thought, with what undeviating accuracy it penetrates into the arcana of matter and of mind, and with what strength and courage it marches in the discovery of truth, we feel that a noble ambition may awaken in the human spirit a too daring self trust, as it looks down from the dizzy heights to which it has climbed, upon the cumulated trophies of its conquests and the garnered treasures of its wisdom. called attention to a glare in the western sky, roof of his own house. He started, and turned that its past success is but the prelude to its ulterior triumphs, when we remember how fu tile have been the barriers by which unthink ing mortals have presumed to limit the energies of mind; still more do we feel that it be comes us to cherish an unfeigned modesty in attempting to define the limits which determine

What the mind may be, and may be speedily, is one of those subjects in which we are quickly lost in conjecture. But incarcerated and without presuming to enter the canopy in Joseph smashed sash and pane with an axe. which He sits pavilioned, should pause in wise ment which are the habitation of His throne. Such however has not always been the spir-

it of philosophical inquiry. Despite her boasted phy as in the breast of the hero. The ambiof the political world. The conqueror wept when he reached what he supposed the fartherest Thule of terrestrial dominion; but the phil-The well was near; and down into the peb- osopher, urged by a wilder ambition and a loftbly bottom flew the bucket, driven by Richard's ier pride, spurned to acknowledge the equally 'James, is that you?' said he, hurriedly.—
'My mill is afire, I am sure. Haven't you a incredibly short space of time, it was filled with harness for that horse? We might put him into my chaise, and drive to the village in a placed in the hands of Joseph, who was standschools. Imposing in their pretensions, subtle, willing to attach his own proper signature.

and steamed; but still the fire raged. Anoth- fatui of the intellectual world, luring the huer bucket-ful,—another,—and another,—drawn by James from the well, borne up the ladder by Truth to an impious reliance upon its own powers-that Syrtis of the mind, that Chaos of opinion. And yet, when we turn from the gorgeous magnificence of the Platonic and Aristotlean, to the narrow domain and cautious humility of the Baconian school, we cannot but feel that there is the abjuration of much that is beautiful. After we have sat with Plato beneath the shades of the Academy, or wandered with Aristotle through the walks of the Lyceum; after we have stood awe-struck at the daring with which one mighty mind attempts to solve the wonders of the universe, we cannot but feel that Philosophy is dethroned when she enters the narrow sphere of observation and experiment. But this sacrifice of beauty and taste is richly compensated. We surrender beauty, but we are rewarded with truth; we curb the fancy, but we exalt the reason ; we acknowledge our ignorance, but we are nourished with real wisdom. We mortify imagination and offend all taste, when we stoop from the celestial machinery of Descartes, impelled by whirlpools of ether, to philosophize with Newton upon the falling of an apple; but instead of whirling vortices, or that still more cumbrous hlanetarium of cycles and epicycles, the imaginative progeny of a remoter age, we meet with that law which

*Lives through all life, extends through all extent; Spreads undivided, operates unspent?

Thus is it that Philosophy, when she submits to the guidance of Reason, reveals far more of beauty and truth than when she soars with fancy in her longest and loftiest flights. And thus it is, that through the dry formulas of the Principia and the Mecanique Celeste, we gaze on visions of glory which far outshine the loftiest conceptions of the Phædo and Timzeus. Yes, the reason of Bacon, Newton, and Locke, took a sublimer range than the fancies of Plato, Aristotle, and Descartes. The latter present us with a universe of their own creation, rich indeed, in the luxuriance of fancy, while the former introduces us to a universe as it were fresh from the Almighty's hand; a mal farm house to the sole occupancy of his grand and lovely system, even as we imperfeetly apprehend it, but no doubt most grand, lovely and harmonious beyond all that we can now conceive or imagine. The success of Philosophy, since its limits

have been defined in the school of Bacon, disunion in either of their hearts. The old might seem to be an effectual safeguard against housekeeper was delighted; and so had all the return of the bewildering sophistry and senseless jargon of the schoolmen, or the more imposing, but not less delusive systems of the Grecian schools. But philosophical thinkers of the present age are employed upon the ' quaestio vexata' - the origin of all things and they solve the problem with a facility which might put to the blush the enthroned monarchs of the Grecian mind. Plato has been exhumed from the alcoves of the libraries and advanced to the rank for which he contended two thousand years since—an equality with him ' who spake as never man spake.' character of Deity has been disrobed of all mystery, and made a subject of the simples analysis; the faith of prophets, apostles, and martyrs, is discovered to be but refined superstition; Christ is but the Prometheus of humarity; Christianity is a Mythos; sin is but a part of the necessary evolution of the divine principle-the hither aspect of that which on the other side of the heart is entirely laudable. The principles, of a philosophy like this, how much soever they may be adorned by the colorings of the fancy, though they may appear in a diction as pure and as rich as that which embalms the lofty conceptions of Plato, if stripped of their splendid drapery will develope a, pantheism as revolting as that of Spinosa, and if reduced to their last analysis will result in an atheism as hideous as that of Diderot and D'Alembert, Condillac and Condorcet.

From this fanciful and pantheistic system we turn with pleasure and with hope, to that rational, sound and tangible philosophy, which based upon an intelligible theism and bounded by observation and consciousness, glories in gathering from material and immaterial nature, lessons of wisdom, power and love. God never meant that man should scale the heavens by strides of human wisdom; He never meant that we should tread those mysterious altitudes along which we are conducted to the first origin of things; He never meant that the face of His throne should be scanned, or the depth of His counsels fathomed, by the creature of a

It is to the meekness and humility of the Newtons, the Boyles, the Lockes, and the Pascals, that the Creator has vouchsafed the highest communion with truth. To them has He opened the portals of the temple of Nature, and revealed the beauties, the harmonies, and the sublimities that are treasured up within.

Philosophy, baptised
In the pure fountain of elernal love,
Ilias eyes indeed; and viewing all she sees.
As meant to indicate a God to man,
Gives him his praise, and forfeits not her own.

CANCER .- The Franklin (Tenn.) Review, says that Geo. Bennett, of Williamson county, cured himself of a large cancer in the nose, and with which he had for years suffered intensely, by the following simple process: He procured about a peck of clean red oak bark, by first cutting off the rough outside, and put it into a vessel containing about two gallons of water which he boiled over a slow fire till the ooze became quite strong, when he strained it through a cloth to remove the particles of the bark Then he again put it into the vessel and simmered it over a slow fire till it came to the consistency of molasses, when it is fit for use. It was then spread upon a piece of silk or other soft rag, and applied to the diseased part. He used about two fresh plasters every week until the cancer was removed and the wound healed; he says it is not painful, but believes it an infallible remedy.

Anonymous Letters .- Of all the mean and dastardly tricks, of which a creature standing on two legs can be guilty, we know of none which can surpass that of emitting one's foul scurrility through anonymous communications. It is the meanest of all things, and every biped that does it, is convinced of his contemptible procedure. He dares not say in his own prop-er person what his low heart prompts him to say, and so he avails himself of the covert of

ORIGINAL POETRY.

"Christianity, the Diamond of the World."

BY LILY.

Brilliants we seek, in the dark cold earth, Gems from the mountain's side, Treasures we wrest from forbidden cells, Turning the river's tide.

Genius we ask, as a priceless gift, Fame do we love to meet;
Talents we crave, and man's applause
Gladly we often greet.

One faultless gem of richest hue Clasped in the purest gold, Ne'er mine, or mount, or sea case deep, Shelters, its lights enfold.

Gladly it beams from its lofty throne,

Man may not find the wealth he seeks; Earth may not yield its gifts: The Diamond never fails, but still-Heavenward the soul it lifts.

MISCELLANY.

Some Remarks on Subsoil Plowing. BY HENRY F. FRENCH.

DEAR-SIR :- Most men believe in Progress, in all arts, sciences and pursuits. They besome Progress in view.

If his engine now runs thirty miles an hour, he will have it run sixty; and since he has got subject further. Trusting that you may find

same faith? A few weeks ago, in the course Commissioner of Agriculture for New Hamp- your friend .- Journal of Agriculture. shire, among several farmers, one of them, a man counted sane, and even intelligent among his neighbors, objected, that it was a useless expense, that there was nothing more to be learned about farming matters, and that our farmers knew as well, fifty years ago, how to raise corn, as ever any body will know! Now this, whether it come from a slave in a riceswamp, or one of the intelligent yeomanry of the Granite State,' as our politicians usually style their audience, is pure, unmitigated ignostumps in the way of a clean furrow!

I rejoice to find in the . Journal of Agriculwhich their age, even, has failed to render respectable.

There are some farmers, not many, still left. lieve the art of husbandry was born, as was Minerva from the head of Jupiter, full-grown!

Dogberry, in the play, says that 'to read and write, comes by nature;' and some men seem to think the same of all knowledge pertaining to agriculture. They put their hand to on Sunday with a stake of stolen goose eggs. the plow and look back, to see how their grand. At twelve he stole a "hunk of gingerbread" the plow and look back, to see how their grandfather laid his furrows, instead of forward, to from a blind apple woman, and because she see how well they can lay their own.

I am, sir, somewhat a believer in this new limited. There are many parts of New England where the use of it would seem almost impossible, such as the stony, granite soil of our found beneficial.

be the breaking up of the subsoil without bringing it to the surface, by running a subsoil plow in the furrow of the common plow, to the depth of from one to two feet below the original surface. The benefit to the land, is first, in loosening the subsoil so as to allow of the ready escape of the surface water, and the free admission of air to the roots of the plants; and this is literally of vital use, because many of our very short time, from a surplus of water in the abseconded without paying us. early part of summer. The permeability of the earth to air, is very surprising. Ewbank, in his 'Hydraulies,' states, that if a well in which there is a pump, be sealed tight, upon the sides and top, and the pump be worked, the air will neighborhood of the well must be pretty thoroughly subsoiled before this would occur; but there can be no doubt that a free circulation of air about their roots, is essential to the growth of most cultivated plants, and nothing so fully obstructs this circulation, as stagnant water. Air rises readily through water, but does not pass through it downward, without

considerable pressure. Again, loosening the subsoil allows the roots to strike deeper, and besides, permits the upward passage of water, by capillary attraction, and so affords a double protection against drought. The rising of water by capillary attraction is perfectly illustrated by a piece of sponge, laid upon a plate filled with water. The water will rise into the sponge, and moisten it throughout, contrary as it might seem to the ordinary principle, that water maintains its level. This same attraction is relied on in the use of flower pots, with holes in the bottom. through which, the water, poured into saucers in which the pots are set, rises in the earth to the surface. But this principle does not apply except to materials of a certain degree of compactness. Water will rise by capillary attraction, in glass tubes, of which the diameter of the bore does not exceed the twenty-fourth of an inch. The principle has similar limitations as applied to the earth. Fill a flower pot with No. 1 shot, and water will not rise in it on this principle, nor will it rise through clean gravel stones of the same size, except it may pass through the particles of the stone itself. There may be, therefore, cases where it would not be well to disturb a stratum of very coarse sand or gravel, lest it should be rendered so open as not to hold water by capillary attraction. But this must be a rare and peculiar case. Usually the subsoil is too compact for the free passage of water, either upwards or downwards. A stratum of pure clay or compact gravel, is almost impervious to water; and the top of the ground above it might be parched so as to destroy vegetation, when two feet below, it would be filled with water, which would gladly rise to the sunlight, if some friendly subsoiler would break up the wall between. Almost any kind of soil may be rammed so hard that water can scarcely penetrate it; and the constant plowing of old fields to a given depth, has a tendency to make the subsoil impervious.

Few farmers would expect a crop from a soi of the depth of a common furrow, say five or six inches, if there were a sheet of cast iron underlaying their whole fields at that depth, so that no water could pass down in the spring rains, and none come up in the heat of summer, and no root strike beyond that depth. We should have no hope from such a soil. It would be drowned in the spring and baked in the sum-

I have, myself, used the subsoil plow, only

with one yoke of oxen it was run sixteen inch- and to diminish in you the love of your fellow found a manifest advantage in its use, especially pride, your vanity, your selfishness, or any othupon my cornfield. The drought was so severe, er of your evil propensities? Has it defiled as to sear the grass and leaves of maple trees the imagination with what is loathsome, and which had grown well for two years, standing shocked the heart with what is monstrous? in sward land by the road side, and yet the coin within ten fect, on the subsoiled land, did not which the creator has implanted in the human roll once in the whole season, even in mid-day, soul? If so if you have felt the effects that ample is not more generally followed. Nothand there was scarcely another piece in the neighborhood which escaped serious injury. the fire, whatever name it may bear on the ti-My corn land was manured upon the green tle page. Throw it in the fire, young man, sward, which was then turned in with a plow though it should have been the gift of the best drawn by two yoke of oxen, followed by the friend you have on earth!' subsoiler drawn by another yoke. I have about nine acres of land which has been subsoiled, on which I have raised all our usual crops, and have growing most luxuriantly, a large number of fruit trees; and I have full faith that whether the season be wet or dry, the process has been essentially beneficial to every acre.

Aside from the mechanical effects of subsoiling, the chemical action of the air upon the subsoil, and of the particles of soil upon each other, by change of relative position, is very valuable.

Governor Hill, late of New Hampshire, by the way, a man of progress, and one of the most successful and ardent Agriculturists in our State, called attention, through his 'Farmer's lieve that they may, themselves, yet learn some- Monthly Visitor,' to the fact, that a granite subthing, even about the matters of which they al- soil, from any depth, soon becomes fertile from ready know most. No mechanic believes that the action of the atmosphere, and light and his machinery, however complicated or curious, heat. Thrown out from our railroad cuttings, it is perfect. He has still some further object, soon becomes covered with a luxuriant growth, in many cases, of red clover.

But I have not time or space to pursue this it to run and to swim, he is next proposing to around you, to sustain you in the manly stand you have taken for the improvement of agricul-But the farmer, has he the same hope, the ture, many men like my good old friend Isaac Hill, who was never too old to learn, and had, of a conversation upon the importance of a State therefore, always something to teach, I remain

Rich and Racy.

The editor of the Norta Mississippi Union gives the following very amusing biographical ketch of one of his runaway subscribers :--JOHN DOE,

To the N. M. Union, . The subject of this sketch is an unmitigated scamp-- always was-and ten to one would be a safe bet that he always will be ; has a hangrance; and yet we occasionally encounter these dog look, (the same that all have who run doing. obstacles in the way of improvement; these old away and cheat the printer,) cross eyes, and take him any way you would fix him, he was not worth to any one, much less to a family ture, a high hand taken for progress, and a fear- the powder that would blow him to warmer reless war waged against errors and prejudices, gions than this. He commenced his career of meanness before he was big enough to wear button-up-and-down-behind-clothes, by stealing and sucking hen's eggs for which he receivwho scout all idea of improvement; who be- ed the appropriate name of "suckegg Jack." As he progressed in years, so did he in wickedness: and at the age of seven he "cussed like a pirate, chewed tobacco, let cattle into the neighbors' cornfields, who set their dogs on him for stealing watermelons, and played marbles made a fuss about it, he tripped her up and and pelted her with her own apples, to learn heresy of subsolling; I say new, because I sup- her better than to insult a gentleman. At thirose the use of the subsoil plow to be, yet, very teen he commenced studying for a gambler, by learning to turn jack, to mark cards, and other items connected with the game of "old sledge." The same year he lost his dad's shotgun on a interior towns, but still, there are parts of al- horse race, for which the old gentleman attemptmost every farm, where subsoiling would be ed to whip him, but couldn't catch him for reason of sweet potatoes, little pumpkins, and sour careful inspection. apples flying about his head, forwarded by the swiftness of Doe the younger. That night he took the old gentleman's best horse, and went out of his sight, where he has remained ever since.

After various and many adventures not in accordance with the Ten Commandments, during which he "put away" dram enough to entitle him to a pension, if the law allowed it, he subscribed for our paper, on time-yes, "on time," crops, as the potato for instance, perish in a the "subberdegullion" scoundrel-and then

He is now at Pleasant Ridge, Talbot Co., Texas, where we shall send a number of this paper, that the neighbors may lock their smoke-houses and corn-cribs, look out for their log chains, and not leave any loose barrels of whiskey lypass down through the ground, and bubble up in ing out at night; for any man who runs the bottom of the well! I should think the away and cheats the printer, wants one hundred parts of watching to one of trusting.

> THE TROUT BITE. - The editor of the New York Sunday Times, alluding to the approach of the season for piscatorial amusement, makes his readers' mouths water with the following exquisite reflections, worthy of the pen of 'old

Noah,' or even 'gentle Isaak' himself :-'We have had authentic information from Connecticut that the brook trout, those delicious diminutives of the genus salmo, are wagging their tails and flirting their fins in the meadow streams and the mountain runnels. The early fish, like the early bird, finds the worm, and many a delicate little trautta, too hungry for discretion, is already 'up and dress-We should be happy to make the acquaintance of a few of the spotted beauties, through the medium of an introductory line. and to draw them rapidly from the dancing water to a reel on shore. A nice little red reptile, that has been keeping a 'lenten fast' on moss until all its grosser particles are expelled, is a temptation which your trout, with a spring appetite, cannot resist, always provided that the parb on which you would desire him to ride is invisbile; for James I. had no more mortal antipathy to the sight of cold iron than this shy and timid fish. See, therefore, friend piscator, that the hook be well cushioned with the worm, a lively fellow that will draw himself up into a true lover's knot, for the purpose of bringing the coquettish creatures to the point. How lovely they look in their scarlet spotted vests, as they lie panting on the grass as if fatigued with exercise. But most we adore them when, fried to a light brown, in spring butter, and exhaling oders to which those of Araby are a humbug, they make their entree on a platter. How appetizing is their entrance, how delightful their exit, stomachward, to the true gourmand! Oh, that our pen was an angle rod, our inkstand a 'trouthole,' and our lines fishing lines, with each a half-pound trout at the end.

WHAT TO READ .- It may be difficult to determine always what we should read, but there are some general rules always applicable, and the one given by Southey is admirable. He

Would you know whether the tendency of our flocks. Judicious crossing must be attend- ryport Herald says: a book is good or evil, examine in what state ed to; but if they are allowed to get poor and of mind you lay it down. Has it induced you to suspect that what you have been accustomed to think unlawful, may, after all, be innocent, and that that may be harmless which you have hitherto been taught to think dangerous; has of the poor quality of most of the flocks in this it tended to make you dissatisfied and impatient under the control of others; and disposed

upon lands where it is usually supposed to be ness? Has it attempted to abate your admira- In wool and lambs Mr. B. received about prices and expansion of business always pro-In the severe drought of 1849, I creatures? Has it addressed itself to your it was intended to produce-throw the book in

The Eastern Mail.

WATERVILLE MAY 20, 1852.

AGENTS FOR THE MAIL. V. B. PALMER, American Newspaper Agent, is Agent for this paper, and is authorized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions, at the same rates as required by us. His offices are at Scollay's Building, Court st., Boston; Tribune Building, New York; N. W. cor. Third and Chestnut sts. Philadelphia; S. W. cor. North and Fayette sts., Baltimore.

does not desire improvement in fruit culture, as he sits socially by a good fire, in a pleasant family, and enjoys its luxury? Certainly not we of the Society's Visiting Committee.

But the day is far spent, and a most agrea-

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

Ramble among the Farmers.

No. 3. Not a ramble, good reader, in these days of sunshine and green grass, of fruit blossoms and furrowed fields. This is a part of our same day's ride with horse and sleigh, passing over huge snowdrifts, and looking out upon the fleecy mantle under which seed time and harvest had been buried 'for winter keeping.'

Stopping a few minutes at the farm of Mr. Abbott, on our way to N. Vassalboro', we had barely time to learn that he had a well arranged barn and sheds, some excellent apples, a small flock of good sheep, and a fine farm in prospect, when his plans shall be matured .-The good farm requires many years of preparation, and the good farmer looks forward and lays his plans accordingly. So Mr. Abbott is

The extensive works of the North Vassaloro' Manufacturing Company afford an interesting visit; and certainly the place where our wool is wrought into the cloth we wear, and where our young men and women earn money and take lessons of industry,-and more than all, the good representation the Manufactory has had in the Society's fair-entitle us to a half hour's stroll among its wheels and spindles. The wooler manufactory, which is by no means the extent of the Company's works, is devoted entirely to fine cassimeres. No better goods of this kind are made in the country; and their good quality, with a durability of color peculiar to this establishment, has secured a demand for them in market that can hardly be met. At boys, not only at home, but abroad-for they the foundry and machine shop various excel- have a singular inclination to scatter themselves lent agricultural implements are produced among all nations and people. Here we find among which is a plow that we thought could one who has found distinction, in the line of see a sample at the next fair, that shall receive Dr. Whitman is son of Capt. Whitman of this

en to the mental improvement and good health for his success in a field where success is not of those employed in the various departments, easily attained. The following notice is from The new factory building is constructed with the Boston Journal. particular reference to ventilation, and an excellent reading room and library await the leisure hours of those who will avail themselves firmary in Court street, is gaining great celebof the privilege. Such advantages will be appreciated, and tend greatly to relieve the tedium of constant labor. As we looked around among the happy and healthy workmen, we thought a few operations was enabled to read the finest how much better it would be if all the wool produced in Maine could be worked up within her borders, instead of being sent abroad, and our own sons and daughters sent with it to do the work. Massachusetts has a better policy. She buys our wool in the fleece and our lumber in the log, and hires our men and women to ticle of inestimable value to those for whom work them into marketable articles, which she sells to us and pockets the manufacturers' profit. So she does with other States. This is the great secret of her prosperity; and this, too, is the reason of the leanness presented by all branches of business in Maine. Even her straw is sold abroad, and costly bonnets taken in payment; while her broad forests go to the same market, and come back in wooden wares and house furniture, at an advance of one hundred to one thousand per cent. Thus are her sons and daughters made hewers of wood and drawers of water to those who have had the skill to organize a better system. Our industry is turned to the almost fruitless labor of digging the ore from which others manufacture the implements we dig with. Thus our sons and daughters are driven abroad, while our choicest local advantages remain unimproved. So long as our broom handles are made in Massachusetts, from timber cut in the distant forests of Aroostook, so long will our young men and women look abroad for employment that should be found at home. When we manufacture our own wool and work up our own lumber, we shall find employment for those who now seek it in the uttermost parts of the earth. Till then will the distinction secured by her sons abroad be only a reproach to their native State; which cherishes a policy that not only drives them beyond her borders, but throws

already turns against her. Our last call was at the fine farm of Mr. I. W. Britton. Here we found the best flock of 130 sheep we had seen. They are of the common coarse grade, but large and healthy, and indicate good care. Good keeping, after all gold in the commercial world, from the prolific that is said, is the great secret of improving mines of California and Australia, the Newbufeeble in the winter, and the butcher is permitted to select a few of the fattest in the summer, this will avail little. Here is the cause section. The average weight of fleece does not exceed three pounds, where a few years of

their industry and talents into the scale that

well as this; and yet, with the attention he now has a stock of cattle that compare well with has been tending downward. his sheep. His orchard has good attention; and we may well wonder that so good an exing pays better or affords more pleasant employment. The short-sighted policy which prefers a dollar to-day to two to-morrow is the great obstacle in the way of this branch of the farmer's business. If Mr. Britton's orchard does not yet yield annually fifty per cent on cost, it will in time do so. Who would hesitate to invest money or labor at this rate? That his apples are excellent we can certify from a thorough trial of their quality; and who does not desire improvement in fruit culture,

But the day is far spent, and a most agreable one it has been. When we shall have the pleasure of another such, remains to be seen.

History for the People.

An excellent work for general circulation, printed and embellished. E. B. SIMONTON of agents. As a substitute for much of the trash now read, this work would be invaluable. The prominent point of ignorance among common readers is in the department of history. Give them the details of an interview between Napolean and Richard Third, or between Humboldt and Sir Isaac Newton, and they see nothing but facts. They have heard of all girl for him. these men, and probably they knew each other. Ask about the story of the 'Hobgoblin of Poag Hole,' or the 'Robber of Bloody Lake,' and they can give you the details from preface to finis. The 'People's Book of History' will correct this fault; and all whose children seem inclined to fall into the prevailing relish for literary nonsense, should secure the first opportunity to put it in their way. It will prove an effectual remedy. The young are as easily taught to love useful as worthless books. There is romance enough in history to fit the wildest fancy. Facts have more attraction than fiction. Only put useful reading within their reach, and the work is sure. Leave them unprovided, and they seize such trash as comes in their

A Waterville Boy.

We love to hear of the success of the Maine hardly fail to please the farmer. We hope to usefulness, as near home as the City of Notions. place; and though but a few years out of boyhood, he has already secured wide notoriety

NOTICE TO THE DEAF AND BLIND .- Dr. Whitman, proprietor of the Eye and Ear Inrity both at home and abroad, for his unparaldiseases of the eyes. We have seen at his office a man who was blind four years, and after print. Also a man twenty three years of age, who was born deaf, who has so far recovered, that he can distinctly hear a watch tick, three inches distant from his head. The artificial eyes, which Dr. W. inserts, are so natural that would be difficult for the most critical to distinguish them from the natural eye. He has also invented an invisible ear trumpet, an arthey are designed.

A Work much wanted

By the historical reader, especially at this ime, is the ' History of the Bonaparte Family, about to be issued from the press of Cornish Lambert & Co. of N. York. See their advertory of this wonderful family, in a single work, has ever been given to the world, and in the present position of the distinguished representative of the family, it will be read with ex-

Fourth of July!

ed that this very generation, as well as thousands yet to come, would hail the Fourth of July as a great jubilee. This was a safe prediction, and glorious old John Adams was a rue prophet. Shall andhing be done in Waterville? Mr. CREECH, at 101 Federal Street, Portland, has part of the material, as will be seen from his notice of Fire Works. Something should be done in the name of patriotism, which it must be confessed is on the wane .-Kossuth can't do everything. We want an indigenous patriotism-planted, nurtured and bearing fruit on our own soil. O, for the good old-fashioned 'Glorious Fourth!' with bells and cannon and fire works-the Declaration, and an oration about Washington and Adams and Jeffersor, and Warren, and all the men and women of '76!-and all with pure cold water! What shall be done?

EFFECTS OF THE INFLUX OF GOLD .- In speaking of the large additions to the stock of

It must be that this influx of gold will, ere ong, stimulate all kinds of business and speculation, immensely. Already it is felt in the great demand and advancing price of cotton; and the great advance of real estate in and around New York city. Gradually it will ex-

What's the Matter, Young Lady?

you, and one that is rapidly passing beyond remedy. Your manners are good, your person well enough, and your voice pleasant. You dance well, walk gracefully, and dress in good taste. You have industrious habits, a fair name, a kind heart, and a wholesome face. Still sulted in the death of Mr. Daniel Witt, fireman, there is a sad fault. Some whom you take He was in the up freight train, and at a point the most pains to please, have discovered it. They were pleased with you, till they made the out the bolt which connected the engine with discovery, when they turned away and thought the tender, whereby the two were disconnect-"It won't do-it is unsafe-I can't bear that!' ed, and he fell back between them on the track, They said nothing; and you wondered what The whole train passed over him, cutting him could be the matter. You will wonder again and again, unless some friend tells you kindly your main fault. We shall do it. You don't read-you are ignorant! Excuse us, for we mean it kindly, and for your good. This is an age of inquiry, of intellect, of intelligence—and books are the great medium. Nobody passes hydrophobia, last week, and died on Saturday and one published with this design, is 'The now, without a tolerable knowledge of books; evening. The youngest boy, and Francis, the People's Book of History.' It embraces an ex- a well stored mind having come to be considtensive compend of history, and is beautifully ered a part of education. We don't mean a mere knowledge of chemistry, grammar, or as- probably escape. A young girl, in the same & Co. of Augusta, are the publishers, and their tronomy-Greek, Latin or Italian. You may plan is to offer it to families generally by way have all these, and yet be as ignorant as a dunceblock. You must read books-acquire knowledge-learn to think, reason, and converse .-Who wants a wife to look at?-a mere block to fit bonnets and dresses on? If ignorant himself. so much the more need of an intelligent wife to train up his children. His common sense teaches him this- and he sees that you are not the

We must advise you briefly. Go to reading. A single volume will not do-or a week's leisure-or a half diverted mind. You must learn to love books, till they become your amusement. Can you do this? With only one prominent fault, can you apply the remedy? Mind is ruling the world. The mass of men are not men would give the subject a thorough investiwhat they were-and shall woman make no gation, some rational explanation might be adprogress? We have thousands of learned blacksmiths; shall we have no learned milliners or sempstresses? Go to reading, young the sake of intelligence-and in due time, instead of being 'winked at' for your ignorance, you shall be winked at for a wife.

FOURTH OF JULY !- FIRE WORKS !- J. G. Hovey, Esq., Pyrotechnist for Boston, is prepared to execute orders for his splendid Fire tain their livelihood. This is the most criti-Works to any amount, large or small. He has cal period of their lives; freed in a great measexcelled in this line, and received the Premium Gold Medal, &c., and has prepared and executed the fire works for Boston with complete success. See his Advertisement in this paper.

An English writer in the Independent says: misery worse than endured est benefactors modern Greece has ever known. Mr. King is fined and imprisoned, by sentence of a superior court for preaching the gospel protest addressed to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, was disregarded. Mr. King will problled success in the treatment of dealness and ably be expelled by force. What the Government at Washington, or what the Morgans and Longs, who command American frigates and perform "kootoo" to European despots, will say and do in this case, remains to be seen.

> BULLFROG CONCERT .- An eastern editor has been favored with a grand Frog Concert. He transcribes the recitation as follows:

"Kung de nung kung tung, Koo de kung, to koo, Tittiri, tittiri nong, Tittiri, tittiri koo." FULL CHORUS. Bang de kung-kick a ku! SOLO SOPRANO. Tiddery pe de wee de kum, Pe de weet, pe de weet! CHORUS OF BASS VOICES Kung kung, trata kung. Diggory kum, de kum de boo. TREE-TOAD SOLO Tr-a-a to weet!

The effect was truly astonishing; the stars blinked, and the balmy zephyrs stopped to catch the enchanting melody.

KNICKERBOCKER .- The Messrs. Appleton, of New York, are about to publish a volume What is to be done? John Adams predict- Magazine. The editor of that popular month-

> "Friends, old friends, let us impart a fond secret to "Friends, old friends, let us impart a fond secret to you. We won't say that you 'musn't let it go any farther,' because you can 'pass it on' as fast and as far as you like. There is in the press of Messrs. Appleton a volume, to be speedily followed by another, entitled 'Knick-Knacks from an Editor's Table, by L. Gaylord Clark.' It has been prepared at the suggestion of many friends, the favorable judgment of whom would do honor to a far worthier literary project. During sixteen years, sitting alone or with company in the sanctum, or circulating in society, we have seen and heard much to awaken mirth, and lelt much that has awakened tears. Looking back now upon these records, almost forgotten, we find that they seem new even to us, and the old emotions with which they were originally jotted down, come back again fresh upon us. Now any one man who feels and enjoys; who can neither resist laughter nor forbid tears that will out and must have vent; such an one it seems to us, is simply an epitome to the public. So thinking, and so hoping, we have gone back over the long, long period during which we have gossipped with our readers, and have segregated from our pages such as interested us when we wrote them; and as there will be at least no lack of variety, and abundant contrast, we trust to be at le to make our first humble 'venture' acceptable to readers generally. One thing we can at least promise, and that is, lowever far short it may fall of excellence, it shall contain nothing that may offend; while Looking back now upon these records, almost forgotten cellence, it shall contain nothing that may offend; while in the character of its execution, its distinct divisions, argeness of type, quality of paper, etc., the publishers will leave nothing to be desired."

"THE SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH" is the title of a new weekly paper just started at New York by Charles Partridge. It is devoted to spiritual intercourse through the agency of mediums. It is printed on splendid paper and Grass lawns if sprinkled with wash water and with beautiful type. \$1.50 per year.

SAD ACCIDENT.—On Monday evening, as nure, unsightly to the eye, and disagreeable to the last train on the Boston and Maine Rail- feet when a pleasant day arrives, and one wishroad was passing from Dover to Rollinsford, an es to look over one's shrubs or trees. At this tend to all other investments, and our manu- Irishman, in a fit of intoxication, was found up- present time, you may pour on without fear factories and railways must be among the ear- on the track, just beyond a short curve in the for the frost and rains previous to the opening

head from his body, and so mangling him that least beneficial; on a sandy soil so light, that tion and reverence for what is great and good, \$290 from a flock of 126 sheep. Few do as duces. Judicious investments must, in all prob- all attempts to identify the body have proved ability, be much better for some years to come fruitless. It has been ascertained that he came than money in hand, being the reverse of what over the Manchester and Lawrence Road, in gives his flock, we predict he will in a few has been the state of things for two or three the morning train, where he took a ticket for years bring it to a much better condition. He years past, during which almost every thing Dover, but, being intoxicated, he neglected to get out, and was carried on to Rollinsford where he left the cars and staggered about until late in the afternoon, when he disappeared You want a friend-you should have had from the vicinity of the station house, and was not seen again until brought on by the train one years ago. There is a serious fault about ground in pieces. He had with him \$6 in mony, a small bundle, a bottle of rum, and a phial spirits of turpentine .- [Great Falls Jour-

> RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- An accident occurred on the Atlantic road yesterday, which resome seven or eight miles this side of the junction, the road was rough, a sudden jerk threw nearly in two. He was about 21 years of age and is spoken of as an exemplary young man. [Advertiser.

Hydrophobia.—Six weeks ago a mad dog bit the brother and two of the children of Mr. P. Ogsbury, of the town of Guilderland, in brother of Mr. Ogsbury, have been attacked. Dr. Claw, of Stuyvesant, Columbia Co., is in attendance upon the survivors, and they will neighborhood, named Harriet Stephens, was also bitten. Several dogs and hogs have been bitten in the same neighborhood. One farmer had a hog bitten, and it soon became rabid, and died, but not until it had bitten three others .-[Albany Register, 13th.

The 'Spiritual Telegraph,' a paper recently started in New York, as an organ of the so called 'spiritual demonstrations,' states that Professor Agassiz has sent for Mr. Hume, of Springfield, one of the strongest mediums, for the purpose of seeing what he can make of the spiritual experiments. We hope this report is correct. The 'demonstrations' are extending into hundreds of families. They present phenomena which cannot be explained by any known laws of matter. Hence many jump at the conclusion that they are the work of spirits, and much mischief is the result. If scientific duced of the causes of these remarkable phenomena.—[Journal.

Young Men's Christian union .- The lady-not for the sake of a husband, but for aim of the society in Boston, is a union of all sects and parties who seek a more perfect developement of the Christian life and spirit, among all those who acknowledge God as their Heavenly Father, and Jesus as the Savior of men.' Every year, hundreds of young men arrive in the city, to acquire the knowledge of some business or trade by which they shall obure from parental restraints, and the wholesome fireside influences of home, thrown in a large city like ours into manifold temptations, with a keen relish for pleasure, and an unsuspecting heart, they need the best influences and associations in order that they may preserve their integrity of character. As they are absent from The wretched and imbecile government at the endearments of the domestic circle, they Athens, having reduced the people to a state yearn for companionship and sympathy. A letunder Turkish ter of introduction, from the c rule,-having expelled the few Poles who had church or village or any other friend, to the taken refuge, and threatened the remnant of members of this institution, will immediately hunted Italians, now turns upon one of the great- surround them with kind associates, in whose company they can walk through the perils of city life in comparative safety and happiness.

> A SCOUNDREL PUNISHED .- A man, calling himself Dr. Charles Haynes, recently visited Paducah, Ky., and having been charmed with the beauty of a young lady, married her, after ten days' acquaintance, though before, an entire stranger to her friends and family. Enquiries, made too late, proved him to be a swindler, having already three wives. He was arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years and six months. Haynes was arrested by telegraph-all the prominent witnesses were summoned by telegraph, and the extravagant assertions made by Haynes to procure a continuance of his trial were contradicted by means of telegraphic despatches.

> The Frankfort Yeoman says, that when the notorious Dr. Haynes arrived there to take his place for five years in a cell of the State Prison, he was dressed in the height of fashion, and entered the prison with a haughty curl wreathing his lip, and impudently flourishing a fine rattan. While going up on the cars he offered to wager five thousand dollars that he could marry again in three hours, if his liberty were given him that length of time.

LOLA MONTES RAMPANT.-The N. Y. Herald, of the 18th, gives a brief account of a shameful scene which is said to have taken place, at the Howard Hotel, on Thursday night, in which the principal actor was Lola Montes. She had a select party of friends; during the made up of selections from the Knickerbocker evening an altercation ensued between her, and one of her admirers, an Italian Count, on the merits of Mr. Forrest, which ended in the ejection of the Count vi et armis from the premises by the servants of Lola. The infuriated nobleman, accompanied by a friend, gained admittance by a back entrance to her apartments again, when a general row commenced. The intruders were finally tumbled down stairs.

> The Boston Post says Kossuth's course since he has been in Massachusetts ' has been such as to win troops of friends. His splendid addresses, marked no less by freshness and vigor of thought and versatility of power, than by sound argument, have made an indelible mark on our community. Verily there is a prophet in our midst, whose words the world will not

A yacht is building at Farmingdale (formerly a portion of Gardiner), which in model and finish will be unsurpassed by the renowned America.' It is to be named the George Steers,' after the builder of the America,' of which this craft is to be an exact copy. Its length is 68 feet and is of 60 tons burthen.

ENRICHING GARDENS AND LAWNS .- The daily and weekly waste of chamber slops if sprinkled over the ground of small gardens would be all the enriching material required to produce good crops from year to year urine weekly, would never require to be covered as many now do, with a thick coat of mayou to relax in that self-government, without which both by the laws of God and man there can be no virtue, and consequently no happi-

PACT, FUN AND FANCY.

A MISTAKE.-A gentleman at the Astor House fable asked the person sitting next him if he would please to pass the mustard. 'Sir,' said the man,' do you mis-take me for a waiter?' 'Oh! no, sir,' was the reply, 'I mistook you for a gentleman!'

A gentleman, when rising to leave a convivial party A gentleman, when rising to leave a convival party was urged to stay, one of the company remarking—
'Why, my dear fellow, you are not half primed yet.'
Not half primed!' exclaimed the gentleman; 'I am both primed and cocked, and now I am going off,' and

A young and beautiful, but poor widow, was about to marry an old rich widower. Her friends wished to know what she was about to marry him for? She feelingly replied, 'Pure love—I love the ground (meaning farm probably) on which he walks, and the very house in which he lives.' There is a platonic love for you.—There is none of your school girl foolishness in that.

RUSINESS ADVERTISING -We sometimes hear of man discontinuing his advertisements in the newspapers, after having perfectly satisfied himself of the use of advertising! Reader, did you ever hear of the honest Hibernian who had clambered to the brink of a well and then let go his hold to spit on his hands? He was just about as wise as the man who stops his advertisements. A man might as well take down his signs as discontinue

At the Annual Exhibition of the Junior class at Yale College last month, the highest prize for English composition was awarded to Yung Wing, a native Chinese.

Rather pleasant to meet a half dozen good looking young ladies, arm-in-arm, taking up the entire sidewalk, and be obliged to wade down into the gutter, on one side, or run over an old woman with a basket of cabberges or the other. bages on the other .- [Man. Mirror.

The Ohio Statesman notices the arrival at Columbus, of Miss Catharine Scholey, aged 36 years, who weighs six hundred and eleven pounds, and is probably the largest woman, of her age, at least, in the world. She is a native of Picaway county.

CONGRESSIONAL .- The following Telegram is from the Lantern.

Telegram from Congress.—Ten o'clock, a. m., Doin' nothin'. Two o' clock, p. m.—Restin' for nothin'. Six o'clock, p. m.—Gettin their pay for nothin'.

A work, that promises to be interesting, is now in the press in England, and will shortly make its appearance. The author is Gorgey, the Hungarian ex-chief; and the work is entitled 'My Life and Acts in the Years 1848

Stormy Sundays fall like wet blankets on modern piety, and a fair sky does more to draw people to church

FOURTH OF JULY.—We learn that the different engine companies of our city contemplate celebrating the coming Fourth by a Firemen's parade, &c. Should it come off, we anticipate a great display of shining tubs, and astonishing playing.—[Kennebec Jonrnal.

It is reported that Thomas Francis Meagher, the Irish political convict, has escaped from Van Dieman's Land. This intelligence has reached his friends from a private

There is a young lady up town who is so modest and polite in speech that she will not say gymnastics; she The chief cause assigned by Hulsemann for his with-

drawal is the obnoxious articles in the public journal relative to his transactions with this government. Among the dead letters sent to Washington from Northampton post office, the last quarter, about one hundred were addressed to Jenny Goldschmidt, with the postage unpaid.

The citizens of Bath are subscribing money to pur chase a chime of bells: \$3,000 is the sum required Six patients have been admitted into the Indiana In sane Hospital, within the past month, whose insanity has been produced by the spirit rappings.

Some men devote themselves so exclusively to the business, as to almost entirely neglect their domestic and social relations. A gentleman of this class having failed, was asked what he intended to do. 'I am going home,' said he, 'to get acquainted with my wife and

A Washington paper says: "An industrious friend, lately returned from a two years' residence in California, has made twenty thousand dollars—in experience; and brought home with him sixty-two cents!"

LIQUOR SEIZURE AND DESPERATE RESIST-ANCE .- Four barrels and two kegs of liquor, says the Portland Advertiser, were seized at a store on Congress, above Washington street, kept by an Irishman named George McKeon, Teusday afternoon. While Deputy Marshal Hall was reading the warrant for the seizure, McKeon's wife incited him to resist, and he seized a butcher knife, some two feet in length, and after making several passes at officer Hall, and his Excellency treated to hisses, groans, threatening language, as a testimony against leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday and Friday every Tuesday ing's wounds.

All the liquor that could be found in the

TROUBLE IN ROME. -Mr. Weed in a recent letter from Rome, explains a difficulty, which occured there during Holy Week, as follows: There was an unpleasant occurrence in front of St. Petre's yesterday. When the Pope was about to pronounce the Benediction, a French officer ordered Mr. Jones, of New York, to take off his hat. Mr. J. refused, and the officer knocked it off, for which he struck the officer with his cane. The officer retaliated with his sword, cutting Mr. J. slightly in his hand, who returned another blow with his cane. By this time he was taken in charge by troops and carried to prison. Information was taken to Mr. Cass, our Minister, who immediately went to the authorities, and after two or three hours' delay, procured his release.'

EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAIL-WAY .- A telegraphic despatch from Boston, announces the passage of the bill in aid of the European and North American Railway, in the Senate. The vote was-16 in favor, 12 opposed.

The credit of the state proposed to be given in aid of the construction of this road, is to the amount of five hundred thousand dollars.

SUICIDE. - Joel McKinsie, of Columbia, Me., committed suicide on the 1st inst., while laboring under a fit of mental derangement. About 6 o'clock P. M. he collected pitchforks, scythes, and other kindred implements of defence, drove his family from the house, and on returning some three hours after, he was found suspended by a rope from a beam, and life extinct. He was about fifty six years old. Pecuniary losses and other causes, probably led him to the rash

VALUABLE FLOCK OF SHEEP .-- 160 sheep. which Mr. Jewett, of Addison county, Vt. has just imported from Spain, passed through Saem, Washington county, N. Y., on Wednesday last, on board the freight train, in charge of a Spanish shepherd. Mr. Jewett paid \$14,000 for the flock. There was one buck which cost \$900, and would shear 24 pounds of wool.

THE FUTURE OF THE REPUBLIC OF BUE-NOS AYRES.—Private letters dated Buenos Ayres, March 8th, state that matters look favorable for the speedy establishment of a stable government. It was thought that an election of President would soon take place, and that a moderate man might be elected. As soon as this government was formed, measures would probably be taken tending to place the com-merce of Buenos Ayres and her allies upon a more acceptable basis to the commercial nations

Liquor Selling in N. York City.—In each ward in New York city, the Addermen and Assistant Aldermen, together with the Mayor, constitute the Board by which licenses may be granted to sell ardent spirits, the law expressly providing, however, that 'no such licenses shall be granted to any person who is

not, in their opinion, of good moral character.' The New York Times publishes a table compiled from the returns of the Captains of police, showing, (1,) the number of dwellings in each Ward; (2,) the number of places at which liquor is actually sold; (3,) the number of places licensed; and (4,) the number of places at which it is sold without license. This table shows as follows: dwellings, 37,580; places where liquor is sold 6,496; number licensed 5,190; unlicensed 1,809-being one grog shop for every six dwellings in the city. Notwithstanding over 5,000 have been licensed, over 1,300 unlicensed persons carry on the traffic. The Times also says that licenses are granted without the least regard to 'moral character.' In repeated instances, they are issued in blank, to be distributed by deputy marshals, and captains of police, to anybody who will pay into the treasury the fee required. Oftentimes they are given out by individual Aldermen, without any meeting of the board, and even without the knowledge of their associates.

This certainly presents a dark picture, and one at which other cities should take warning

At the Court of Common Pleas at Amherst (N. H.) last week, Miss Kate Virginia Poole, was arraigned upon an indictment for the murder of her infant child, (by throwing it from the window of the cars.) She pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree." Judge Sawyer then sentenced her to twenty days solitary imprisonment and confinement at hard labor in the State Prison during her natural life. The prisoner was much affected during the arraignment and sentence.

City Marshal Farnham yesterday seized eleven barrels and three ten gallon kegs of liquor which arrived here in the steamer Boston. The officers of the boat performed their duty to all concerned, to the acceptance of all, and with manly straightforwardness.

Three other casks were very suddenly rolled into the river and swept away with the current

and thus escaped. The Marshal also seized two parcels of linor in the premises of Patrick Kirbey on Hancock St. Kirbey is to be curbed up before the Police Court this afternoon .- [Bangor

The Kennebec District Convention of Democrats have unanimously elected Lot M. Morrill, of Augusta, Delegate to the Baltimore Convention; Col. Lally, of Farmingdale, Substitute; and Wm. T. Johnson, of Augusta, 2d Substi-

DEATH OF MRS. ADAMS .- Mrs. Adams, vidow of the late John Quincy Adams, died at Washington on Saturday. Both Houses of Congress adjourned on Monday, in order to attend her funeral.

AN IRISH WOOD CUTTER .-- Last week, Mr. Bigelow, of Sherburne, told a newly arrived Irishman, whom he had just employed on his farm, to go out into his pasture (pointing to a pasture over beyond his orchard,) and cut all the scattering pines. The Irishman went into the orchard, instead of the pasture, and commenced work upon the apple trees. He cut down two entire rows through the orchard before he was noticed. The trees were fine, young, bearing trees, and the damage done was estimated at \$200. The poor fellow seem-

struck at Policeman Francis G. Loring, and cut threatening language, as a testimony against and salling.

N. B. This boat will take no Live Calyes him from the top of his forehead, to the bridge a recent official act. It seems that a negro of his nose, into the bone. The policemen then slave was recently tried and found guilty of made at him with their billies, and to the scuf- murdering a white man; but for some reasons, fle, McKeon received several severe wounds not, given the Governor thought proper to comon the head, which finally felled him to the mute the punishment. For this act he was floor. He was then taken to the watch house, violently denounced in speeches and resoluwhere Drs. Sweat and Tewksbury were soon tions at a public meeting, called for the purin attendance, and dressed his and officer Lor- pose, in the City Hall, Richmond; and from his meeting went to the Governor's house. The Legislature have taken up the matter, store was seized. A keg of liquor was also and appointed a committee, with power to send seized at the store of one Ward, the next build- for persons and papers, to inquire into the outrage and to report what ought to be done by the Legislature. One measure suggested is, to remove the Capital to some place where a mob cannot be so easily raised for such a purpose.

Notices.

THE GREAT RUSH FOR GOODS is now to the store of C. H. REDINGTON, & CO., who are selling better articles, and at lower prices than can be found at any other store in the village.

B. F. WHEELER has the largest assortment of BOOTS and SHOES ever offered in this town. Imported French Slips , and all of the latest and most beautiful styles for ladies' wear, kept constantly on hand Please call and examine for yourselves.

Examination of Teachers. There will be an Examination of Teachers of Waterville Public Schools on Wednesday, May 12, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the house of Rev. Mr. THURSTON, and on May 26, at 12 1-2 o'clock P. M., at the house of Rev. Mr. BEAN, in West Waterville,—There will be no other examinations.

By order of the Sup'g School Com.

Chance for a Tailor.

Messrs. Watson Cook & Co. of East Pittsfield, write as follows, ander date of April 12—
Mr. Editor—We have a good situation here for a Tailor, and tre anxious some one should establish himself in that business at our place.

Yours, WATSON COOK & CO.

NEW SPRING GOODS .- E. T. ELDEN & Co. have NEW SPRING GOODS.—E. T. ELDEN & Co. have within the past week made large additions to their stock of Dress and Fancy Goods, which for rare and beautiful styles are unequalled in this market. No one should fail to call on them before making their purchases, and examine their Spring styles of Silks, Satins, French, Persian and Berage DeLaines, Ginghams, Poplains, Chamlens, Tissues, Paramettas, Muslins, Lawns, Shawls, &c., as their large assortment and extremely low prices cannot fail to prove satisfactory to all who are fond of good bargains.

The awful census of the dead Is by CONSUMPTION mainly fed; Then, ere the fatal dart is sped, Remove the cause of what you dread.

The frequent Cough that mars your rest,
The fevered pulse, the tightened clast,
The breathing, laboring and oppressed,
The coming of the scoules attest—
Re in time.

Be in time. TAR, CANCHALAGUA, LIVERWORT,

TAR, CANCHALLA CARREST,
These, convalescent crowds assert,
Will the dread malady avert,
And save the tenderest lungs unburt.
Be in time! Regers has blended in one charm,
These elements of healing balm.
His syrup the worst Cough will calm,
Then try it at the first alarm—
And be in time!

And be in time:

For sale by A. L. SCOVILL & CO., at their Depot.

Gothic Hall, 316 Broadway, New York, and by all respectable druggists 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.

Lampson, J. Lord & Grayes

Iu Sangerville, Henry Dearth to Mary B., daughter of Dea. K. Drake, In Corinna, Amos F. Chase, of Bangor, to Sarah B. Seaver.

Marriages.

Deaths.

In Garland, Avia Marion, daughter of Geo. K. Coffin, aged 10 years. In Monson, Olive F., daughter of Maj. Bowman Varney, aged 12 years and 9 months. In Newport, Martha L, wife of Thomas Clark, Esq. aged 51 years and 6 months.

In Norridgewook, Betsey, wife of Winthrop Norton

nged 72.

In Augusta, Minerva T. Arnold, wife of J. H. Arnold, uged 84; Hannah H., daughter of Gideon and Appha Powers, aged 26.

In Smithfield, John L. Gilman, aged about 80.

In East Pittsfield, Hallowell B. Blanchard, aged 20.

SOMETHING EXTRA

Ladies' Fancy Dress Goods - Just opened ! Particulars next week. C H. REDINGTON & CO.

THE NAPOLEON DYNASTY; OR THE HISTORY OF THE BONAPARTE FAMILY. BY THE BERKELEY MEN.

ORIGIN OF THE BONAPARTES.

2-ITALY—CORSICA
3-CARLO AND LETITIA.
4-NAPOLEON—EMPERON.
5-JOSEPHINE,
6-MARIA LOUISA, EMPRESSES,
7-JOSEPH—KING OF NAPLES AND SPAIN, AND JULIA CLARY.

-LUCIEN—THE SCHOLAR AND PRINCE, CHRISTINE
BOYER AND MADAME JUBERTHON

-LOUIS—KING OF HOLLAND, AND HORTENSE BEAUHARNAIS.

-JEROME—KING OF WESTPHALIA, FREDERICA OF
WURTEMBERG.

WURTEMBERG.

11—ELIZA BONAPARTE—DUCHESS OF TUSCANY—PASCAL BACCHIOCHI.

12—PAULINE—PRINCESS BORGHESE AND THE PRINCE BORGHESE.

13—CAROLINE—QUEEN OF NAPLES, AND MARSHAL MURAPHER PAPER PAPE RAT,
14—CARDINAL FESCH—BROTHER OF MADAME LETITIA.
15—BUGENE BEAUHARNAIS—VICEROY OF ITALY.
16—YOUNG NAPOLEON—KING OF ROME.
17—LOUIS NAPOLEON—PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

17—LOUIS NAPOLEON—PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

A Bonaparte again rules France. No complete History of this wonderful family has ever been written, until this work, which is intended to supply the deficiency. It is derived from the most authentic materials, some of which have been obtained from private sources in this country and Europe, exclusively for this work. It is prepared by several literary men of ability and taste, and embellished by 18 fine portraits of the Bonaries. It embraces full, brilliant and authentic life of LOUIS NAPOLEON, PRINCE PRESIDENT.

P. S.—NOW IN PRESS, in one handsome octavo volume of about 500 pages. Price \$2.00, and will be issued very soon by Publishers, 8 Park Place.

PUBLISHERS, 8 PAR Place.

NEW YORK, April 22, 1852.

Bargains.

O CALLS. good Molasses for \$1.00
20 lbs. "Brown Sugar for \$1.00.
12 lbs. "Crushed" for \$1.00.

DOW & COS.' LONG STORE,
Above the Depot. FIRE WORKS

FOR THE COMING FOURTH OF JULY. DISPLAYS OF FIRE WORKS furnished at short notice. Committees for Cities and Towns can be supplied with Exhibitions, varying in price from 25 to \$500, with NEW DESIGNS, and the very best quality of Fire Works, manufactured by J. G. Hovey, and for sale by S. W. CREECH,

101 Federal street, Portland, Mc,
Between the United States and Eim House, and formerly at the Tremont House, Bostom,

N. B. Evening Parties can be supplied with large or small quantities, to suit, of these amusing recreations.

Notice.

Notice.

Notice of a notice from the Hon. Judge of Probate for Somerset County, and as attorney of EBEN D. THOMAS and ALMIRA J. THOMAS, of Brownsville, in the county of Piscettaquis, I will offer, at public or private saic, at the store of SAML. KIMBALL, in West Waterville, on Saturday, the 19th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the house and lot owned and occupied by JONA. COMBS at the time of his decease; together with about seven acres of pasture land adjoining the land of B. C. Benson, and a lot containing about three acres, situated near the Baptist Meetinghouse in West Waterville.

II. C. WARREN, Guardian of Catharine S. Combs.

May 18, 1852.

Boston and Lowell-Fare Reduced. \$1.00 to Boston---1.75 to Lowell!

SI. OU to BOSION---I. O TO LOWELL.

THE new, safe, and fast sailing Steamer OCEAN, Capt. E. H.
Sanford, until further notice will leave Steamboat Wharf,
Hallowell, every Monday and Thursday, for Boston, at half
past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M. Returning,
leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday and Friday eve-

Hallowell, May 18, 1852.

A. H. HOWARD, Agent

RIVER NAVIGATION.

THE STEAMER CLINTON.—CAPT. JEWELL.

Vill leave Waterville regularly at 8 o'clock A. M. on Monday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday and Saturday at 5 1-2 A. M. Returning, leaves Augusta at 1 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and on Wednesday and Saturday on arrival of Steamer. Ocean from Boston.—Fare 25 cts. each way.

Waterville, May 18, 1852.

TEA, COFFEE, SUGAR, &c. TERA, CUSTEE, SUGAR, CCC.

2 CHEFTS and Boxes Oolong; Ningyong, Souchong as
75 bags Mocha, Java, Maricaibo, Cape and Rio COFFEE.
50 boxes TOBACGO, different brands.
40 bbls. Grushed, Powdered and Coffee Crushed SUGAR.
50 boxes H. B. SUGAR.
5 tierces' Dutch' Crushed Sugar.
6 hhds. Porto Bico Sugar.
10 tierces RICE.

10 tierces RIUE.
50 boxes Lemon Syrup.
100 "No. 1 Soap,
15 "Castile do,
pices of all kinds in boxes and barrels, pure Saleratus, Chocote, Prepared Cocoa, Shells, Starch, Sago, Tapioca, Citron, Olive
li, Pepper Sauce, Mustard, Ketchup, Raisins, Currants, Dates,
10 Prunes. Sperm & Whale Oil, Molasses, Nails, &c.

Also CIGARS and Fine-cut TOBACCO.

For Sale by C. C. MITCHELL AND SON,

May 15—4m44

No. 178 Fore-st, PORTLAND. SALT. 640 BUSHELS LIVERPOOL.

For sale at May 19.

BUSHELS LIVERPOOL.

TURKS ISLAND.

DOW & COS.'
Above the Depot.

School Notice.

The Public Schools in Dis. No. 1, Ticonic Village will commence on MONDAY, MAY 24th. The examination of schols lars for the High School will be attended to at the Institute, on SATURDAY, May 22d, at one o'clock P. M.

NATHL STEDMAN, Agent.

Waterville, May 18, 252. List of Letters

REMAINING in the Post Office at Waterville, May 18, 1852.

GENTLEMEN. Adams, Nathan Mathews, Israel Moore, Willard M. Atkins, Henry J. Allen, John B. Messer, Samuel B. Melvine, B. F. Brett, C. H. Meivine, B. F.
Moody, Coleman G.
McKinnie, E. O.
Moody, Joseph G.
Nichols, I. S. Bushnell, David Jr. Benson, Elias T. Baker, George L. Bartlett, Joel Bartlett, Levi Barrows, Rev. L. Carlton, Cyrus H. Carroll, Anthony Conforth, Columbus Crowell, A. Crowell, A.
Davis, David A,
Dickson, John Jr,
Denaco, Edward
Drinkwater, Rev. Arthur Ellis, George S. Ellis, Joshua Foster, Joshua H. Felch, John Fuller, Enoch Fuller, Enoch Freeman, Samuel M. Greenleaf, C. S. Hall, George W. Hatch, Moses Harriman, Sewall B. Judkins & Bunnel, Judkins & Bunnel,
Keay, Qtis
Kidder, J. A.
Larrabee, William D.
Lamb, John W.
Libby, Ebenezer H.
Lopez, Joseph
Landers & Shepard
Libby, John
Lord, Amos
Lampson, J.

Nichols, I. S.
Oevis, Julius
Pease, Jerome
Pearson, J. H. B.
Pray, Dean
Pullen, James
Rines, William F.
Ripley, Jotham I.
Rainolds, Rufus B.
Rosberry, Pascal [2]
Ranco, Charles
Sonle George H. Soule, George H. Soule, William J. Soule, Seth, Jr Simpson, Crowell Simpson, Albert [2] Simpson, William C. Tupper, William E. Tuck, Hiram E. [2] Towle, Gorham Vigue, John Wall, H. Fuller Woodman, John Wheelock, Ezekiel S. Wiley, Ephraim, Whitcomb, Nason S. Welch, Samuel Welch, Samuel Wentworth, Nathan Wilson, J. V. Walsh, Henry Webb, Nathan [3]

LADIES. Atkins, Mrs. Olive
Bickford, Miss Rozetta
Bates, Miss Maris H.
Boyden, Mrs. Caroline J.
Carter, Miss Henrietta D.
Dingley, Miss Mary B.
Davis, Miss Elzena E.
Dunor, Miss Calarine
Davis, Mrs. Susan J.
Litchfield, Mrs. Tryphena
Landers, Mrs. Deborah Page, Miss Emily N.
Pullen, Miss Amanda T.
Penny, Miss Rebecca
Pullen, Miss Bozles
Pollard, Mrs. Elizabeth Scribner, Miss Ann M. Soule, Miss Sophia Southard, Miss Cordelia Tuttle, Mrs. Sophia A. [2] Wymau, Mrs. T. F. Wood, Miss Marcella

PREMIUM FIRE WORKS!! NEW ENGLAND LABORATORY JAMES G. HOVEY,

PYROTECHNIST TO THE CITY OF BOSTON, for the year 1848, 1849, 1851; for the CITY WATER CELEBRATION, and for the late RAILROAD JUBILEE; having received A GOLD MEDAL

t the Fair of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanics Asso

BEST FIRE WORKS Exhibited on Boston Common, offers to the Public, at WHOLE-SALE AND RATAIL, every variety of Exhibition and Sale Work manufactured at his own Laboratory, and WARRANTED OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, this being the

FIRST ESTABLISHED and MOST EXTENSIVE Pyrotechnical Laboratory in New England. raders will have the opportunity of selecting from the largest quantity and greatest variety to be found in Boston, comprising in part,

Rockets Double Headers India Crackers Roman Candles
Pullers
Mines Grasshoppers Scrolls Torbillons Bengal Lights Slow Match Chinese Rockets Pin Wheels Pigeons Wheels Socils Triangles
Torpedoes
Serpents
Blue-Lights
ether with every variety of FANCY PIECES known i
Also for sale, the largest stock of
INDIA CRACKERS

to be found in the city. From the success which has attended his exhibitions, he would refer to ALL OF THE CITIES and MCST O THE TOWNS in the New England States. Orders addressed to JAS. G. HOVEY,
No. 149 Washington Street — BOSTON.
Laboratory—Harvard street, CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Boston, May 10, 1852. NEW GOODS. LARGE assortment of DRESS, FANCY AND STAPLE GOODS has just been received by

C. H. REDINGTON & Co., to which all in want of the latest styles and lowest prices should give their attention. waterville, May 13, 1852. C. H. REDINGTON & CO.,
No. 4, Ticonic Row.

DECIDED BARGAINS! B. T. ELDEN & CO.

HAVING completed their arrangements for receiving Goods weekly through the Summer, are now prepared to offer their present stock of

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods AT A GREAT DISCOUNT,
from former prices, in order to make room for a much larger
one. With our increased facilities for purchasing, we are enabled to offer the following

INDUCEMENTS ! Heavy Satinetts for 25 cts, that are well worth 52. Good Doeskins at 50, former price 62 1-2 Denims, Tweeds. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cashmer etts, Jeans, Fancy Checks, and Gambroons, at less prices that can be found at any other place.

IN DRESS GOODS. te have never been able to offer so many choice and desirable Styles as at the present time. WE ARE NOW SELLING

Good Styles Barage D'Laines, for 10 cts. do Persian " 12 1-2 cts.

Superior quality " 17

Beautiful Scotch Ginghams " 12 1-2 cts.
" wide and heavy do. from 10 to 12 1-2 cts.

A large assortment of Dress Silks, which were bought at a great sacrifice, and will be sold from 50 to 70 cents per yard. per yard.
Also, Silk Poplins, Paramettas, Anestacias, Wool D'Laines, Barage, French and Foulard do., Silk Tissues, Figured and Satin Strip'd Barages, Grenadiers, Chambrays, Lustres, Scotch Lawns, Jaconets, and Victoria

At Unusually Low Prices. 15 doz. Linen Hdkfs, Large Size, for 6 1-4 cts. 10 "Superior Quality" "Sets.
10 "yery fine with wide Borders 12 1-2 cts.
50 "pairs Gloves from 6 1-4 to 12 1-2 cts. pair 13 " " 16 to 25 cts. pair 75 " " Hosiery from 10 to 25 cts. pair. PARASOLS, SUN SHADES AND PARASOLETTS

SHAWLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, Embracing the latest and most desirable patterns, which were bought at a great sacrifice, and will be sold at prices that canno fail to suit all who are

FOND OF GOOD BARGAINS.

Rich Embossed Plano, Table and Stand Covers. Imperial Quilts, from \$1:50 to \$4.50. Lancaster Quilts, from 1 20 to 3.00. Welted Quilts, from 1 100 to 1.37. Particular attention paid to Curtain Goods.

Laces, Muslins of all grades, Damask, Dimity, Cambrics, Turkey Red, Cornices, Bands, Loops, Shade Tassels, Curtain and Bell Cord, constantly on hand. Good 4-4 Brown Sheetings, 4 cts. per yd.

Extra Quality " 7 "
Fine and Heavy Crash for 6 1-1 Scotch Dinpers 10 "
SILK FLANNELS and WHITE THIBET. English, French
and American FLANNELS, in variety. Carpetings and Rugs.

Carpetings and Lauge.

Having enlarged our Carpet department, it is our intention to keep a much larger assertment than ever before, of Three-Ply Superfine, Fine and Common, Cotton and Wool, 8-4, 6-4, 5-4 and 4-4. PAINTED FLOOK CLOTHS, 8-4, 7-4, 6-4, 5-4 and 4-4 Wide STRAW MATTINGS, COTTON BOCKINGS. STAIR CARPETS, all widths and prices. Waterville, May 12, 1852.

GEO. S. C. DOW & CO., AT STORE NORTH OF RAILROAD DEPOT, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FLOUR, CORN, LIME, SALT, CEMENT, AND GROCERIES GENERALLY.

Waterville, May 13, 1852. "BE YE CLOTHED."

Fresh Arrival of Spring & Summer Clothing O. C. TOZIER. A T the old stand, next door to J. M. Crooker, on Main-street, has just returned from Boston with his Spring Stock of all Goods in his line, which he is offering at much lower prices

han heretofore.

His assortment is large and choice, embracing everything Overcoats, Frock & Dress Coats, Polka Coats and Frocks, Sacks, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Hdkfs, Cravats, Scarfs,

Those who contemplate such improvements of the outwarman as the opening season dictates, will do well to call.

O. C. TOŽIER,
May 12, 43tf Main st., Waterville.

NEW FIRM AND NEW BOOKS. Five Hundred Agents Wanted.

E. B. SIMONTON & Co.,

DOKSELLERS and PUBLISHERS, Office in DARBY'S BLOCK,

Water street, AUGUSTA, Ms., give constant and lucrative
employment to active and responsible men, in circulating new
and popular works, by subscription, in the several States of the
Union. They offer great inducements to those designing to engage in the business. Union. They offer great inducements of the particles of the business.

They have, in course of preparation, several works, which will be issued in May, destined to exceed in sale any works ever published in America.

May 12, 1852.

8w43

New Goods for the Ladies.

Mew Goods for the Ladies,

MRS. LYFORD has returned from Boston with a new
and elegant assortment of BONNETS, RIBBONS,
SILKS, FRINGES, DRESS TRIMMINGS, VEILS,
GLOVES, HOSE, &c. Also a large lot of FANCY
GOODS, PARASOLS, FANS, &c.: new patterns for
Dresses and Visites. Bonnets and Hats bleached, pressed and colored, in one week's time, in the best manner.

Dressmaking and Cutting in the Lotest Style

Corner of Main and Temple st.
Waterville, May 13, 1852.

A LARGE and fresh stock of GROCERIES for sale CHEAP (A No. 4 Ticonic Row, by C. H. REDINGTON & CO. Waterville, May 13, 1852. Embroideries. A Splendid lot of Wrott Collars, in great-variety of style and quality, from 121-2 etc. to \$2.50, at MRS. BRADBURY'S.

Groceries.

Notice. A LL persons indebted to the estate of HALL CHASE are requested to make immediate payment to
Nov. 6, 1851. 16 GEO. R. CHASE, Adm'r. Public and Private Notice.

Public and Private Notice.

THE undersiped, having sold out, in part, their stock of Goods at No. 4 Teonic Row, to C. H. ReDINGTON & CO., who are carrying on a Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods and Grocery trade, will be happy to introduce their old and prompt paying customers to the New Firm, and will insure them gentlemanly treatment and 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 earliest convenience, in the same manner as hereoforce; but all those who by neglect compel them to leave their notes and accounts with an attorney, must settle with him alone.

Waterville, Feb. 26, 1852.

ESTY & KIMBALL.

A LL persons il-debted to the late firm of DOW & NYE, as-requested to make immediate payment to PEARSON & NYE, as by so doing they will save themselves corr. Waterville, March 16, 1852. 35 DOW & NYE.

CAUTION.—Rufus Gary, a pauper of the town of Waterville, left the Town Farm on the morning of the 4th day of May. This is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting him on the account of said town, as we have made suitable provisions for his support at said farm, and shall pay nothing for his support elsewhere.

SAN'L DOULITTLE, Overseers of Poor CH, H. THAYER, of Materville.

May 6, 1852,

SELLING OFF AT COST.

\$7,000 worth of CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, Valises, and India Rubber Goods. WILL BE SOLD

AT COST FOR CASH, Until the 1st of May next. PRAY & GOODWIN. N. H .- No Humbug.

HARDWARE AND STOVE STORE

EDWIN COFFIN NOTIFIES his friends of his removal from his former place of business, corner of the Common and Main Street, to the old stand of Z. SANGER, next door south of Boutelle Block. Having considerably extended his stock in trade, he now offers for sale a large variety of HARDWARE, embracing everything usually found in that department.

BUILDING MATERIALS, at low prices, and in extensive variety Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, and Nails. BRITANNIA WARE & CUTLERY.

STOVES AND STOVE PIPE, HOLLOW WARE,
Cistern and Well Pumps, Lead Pipe.

Farming Tools

of all kinds, embracing the well known "Doe Plow."
TOOLS.—Joiners, Carriage Makers, Blacksmiths and
Machinists will find a good assortment, together with
such Materials as are usually wanted.
TIN WARE manufactured and repaired, and for sale in every variety.

EDWIN COFFIN.

NEW SPRING GOODS. WM. H. BLAIR & CO. HAVE just opened their large stock of Spring Goods, which may be found some beautiful styles of

DRESS GOODS. SILKS, Black, Changeable,

SILKS, Black, Changeable,
Striped, Plaid, Brecade and Watered.
Turkish SATIN, Black and Changeable.
Persian Berage DeLAINES, a beautiful article.
M. DeLAINES, expected and Poplins in great variety, Alepines, Thibets, Lyonese and Alpacas, French, English and American Prints, a large assortment, Scrich, Swiss and Lancaster Ginghams of the very best quality and style, Low-priced Prints and Patches, Cartain Muslins, all qualities and prices.
SHAWLS, Casimere, Crape, Silk and Thibet.

DOMESTIC GOODS,

Brown and Bleached SHEETINGS and SHIRTINGS, Drillings,
Tickings, Denims, Russia and Scotch Dispers and Crash, Table
Covers and Lascaster Quilts, White and Colored Fannels. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins & Tweeds. Satinetts and Vestings.

A good assertment of Cloth for BOYS' WEAR.
FEATHERS at all prices.

CARPETINGS, a large assortment, Some new and rich patterns. Colored and White Straw Matting, Booking, Rugs and Stair Carpets.

LINENS.

A large quantity direct from the manufactory, warranted al mre linen—Birds'-eye Diaper, Damask and Napkins.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE—CHEAP! The above Goods have been selected with care, and can an will be sold at prices which will please all who want to bu wm. H. Blair, E. G. MEADEB, G. A. PHILLIPS. Waterville, April 13th, 1852. MORRILL BUILDING, Main Street

NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS. MR. & MRS. BRADBURY have the pleasure to announce to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladies generally that they have now on hand a very large assortment of MILLINERY GOODS, including the Spring style of BONNETS, RIBBONS, &c., together with their usual unequalled variety of superior needles, threads, worsteds, gloves and

Goods.

Our Stock will be replenished by very frequent additions of the most fashionable and desirable Goods; and we trust that our long experience in the business, and our determination to sell the best articles at the lowest possible prices, will present to purchasers inducements not found elsewhere. Straw Bonnets Repaired, Bleached & Pressed,

in the most perfect manner, and all kinds of Fashlonable Mill nery and Dress Making executed to order in the best style workmanship. All persons INDERTED to us are respectfully requested to call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this our first due, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit system, we shall hereafter sell for Cash or Ready Par.

Mik. and Mis. BRADBURY.

Waterville, April, 1852. Coat Makers Wanted. 4 GOOD Coat Makers wanted, to whom constant employment and good wages will be given.
Waterville, April 29, 1852.

41 J. M WEST

Whelesale and Retail Depot PAPER HANGINGS, CURTAIN PAPERS, Borders, Fire Boards, and Painted Window Shades, At New York Wholesale Prices.

C. K. MATHEWS C. K. MATHEWS

HAS just received from the manufacturers in N. York, the largest and most desirable assortment of the above Goods ever offered in Waterville, of every style, price and quality, consisting in part of Gold and Velvet Papers, Fine Satin Papers of every low prices, Medium and Common Papers of every description—Grained Papers, imitations of Oak, Maple and Walnut—Blended Curtains, Plain Green and Blue Curtain Papers, Gold, Velvet and Common Borders, Fire Boards and Painted Window Shades: All for sale at the lowest possible prices.

April 29, 1852. Waterville Liberal Institute. PHE SUMMER TERM will commence on Monday, Ma 24, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Princ

nal.

The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Student The Modern Languages are critically taught; and Students fitting for College receive a thorough preparation in the Latin and Greek Languages.

The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attending to the 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 Ladles belonging to the school occupy an elegantly furnished room under the immediate care of the Preceptress; but at the rectations, bupils receive instruction from the Teacher who may have the especial care of the class to which they belong.

Turrion, per term of 11 weeks.—Common English Branches, \$3.00; Higher English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches and for Languages, \$6.00; Extra chalous, for Music, \$0.00, for use of Plano, \$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 thitlen from the commencement.

The School is provided with Petton'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.

See'y of the Board of Trustees.

Waterville, 1862.

Waterville, 1852. Waterville Academy-Summer Term.

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin 1 MONDAY, May 24th, under the charge of J. H. Hanson, A. M., Principal, assisted by Miss M. E. Field, Miss Frances L. Alden, Teacher of Drawing and Painting, and such others as the wants of the school may require.
The number of permanent teachers will, hereafter, be 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,

POTATOES WANTED. (ASII, and the highest price, paid for Potatoes, at ARCAD PLACE, Main-st., opposite head of Appleton st., by Waterville, May 6, 1862. 42 J. M. THING.

Secretary of Board of Trustees.

To Smokers! A CHOICE selection of CIGARS always on hand, at Angada A Place, two doors north of Maj. Marston's Brick Block Main-st JOSIAH M. THING. Waterville, May 6, 1852.

BOOTS AND SHOES, A LARGE areortment of BOOTS and SHOES just received by WM. L. MAXWELL, at his new stand, Thore in want of any article of that kind, will do well to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as his work is of a supraince quality and cannot fall to give perfect satisfaction both in price and quality.

Also, a good assortment of KID and FINDINGS, SHOE KIT, and every article usually kept by Shoe Dealers.

N. B. Cosyon Work done, as usual, at short notice and in the reactest manner. the reatest manner. Waterville, May 12, 1852.

Tailoring and Dress Making.

MISS WELL'H will attend to cutting and making CHILD-REN'S CLOTHES, in the most fashionable style, at Manston's Block, up stairs.

Repairing Done as usual.

Miss W. will, when it is desired, go into families to cut and fit clothes for children.

Miss W., has also engaged the services of Mas. SMILEY, as DRESSMAKER.

Waterville, May 8, 1862.

48 NOTICE.

LADIES wishing to buy DRY GOODS at Low Prices, will do well to call at W. H. BLATR & CO.'S, where a large and beautiful Stock of SPRING GOODS have just been received, and are selling at prices that will satisfy all those who are fond of good bargains.

April 19, 1852.

40

Northern Ohio Clover Seed. DEST HERDSGRASS SEED, NORTHERN MAINE CLOVER SEED, constantly on hand and for sale by Waterville, April 28, 1851. 41 PEARSON & NYE.

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

At No. 2 Boutelle Block.

No. 2 Boutelle Block.

No. 2 Boutelle Block.

Other and Southern do.

Graham Flour, Corn and Rye Meel,
Boston and Ohio clear Pork and Lard,
Cot and Pollock Fish and Mackerel,
Crashed, Granulated, Havana brown and white, Porto Rico and Muscovado SUGARS,
Old Java, Porto Cabelle and St. Domingo Coffee,
Molasses new and old crob, first quality. Molasses new and old crop, first quality,
Sperm, Lard, Solar and Whale Off of the purest quality,
Serm, Lard, Solar and Whale Off of the purest quality,
Best quality of Butter and Cheece,
with many other articles usually kept in a good Greery Store.
We would also remind the public that we are closing off a fine
took 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 reld to close the Stock. Please call and examine our stock, and no one shell go away distatisfied either in price or quality of goods we offer.

PEARSON & NYE. Waterville, March 16th, 1852 Fruit & Ornamental Trees.

WEST WATERVILLE

NURSERY.

The subscriber is prepared to furnish, on the most liberal terms, all kinds of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, shrubs, plants, &c. The following list embraces some of the most approved varieties—

APPLES—Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Large Farly Bough, William's Favorite, Maiden's Blush, Porter, Fall Pippin, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Ladies' Sweeting, Dansvers Sweet, Jewett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Vellow Belleflenr, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening—and any other varieties that may be wanted.

PEALS, Dwarf and Standard—Bloodgood, Burtlett, Dearborn, Andrews, Beurre Bose, Beurre Diel, Flemish Beanty, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Seckel, Urbaniste, D'Aremborg, Glout Morceau, Passe Colmar, Winter Nelis, Vicar of Wakefield—and numerous others.

PLEMS—Yellow Gage, Washington, Green Gage, Parple Gage, Imperial Gage, Smith's Orleans, Jefferson, Huling's Superb, Lombard, Sharp's Emperor, Coe's Golden Drop, Brevoort's Parple.

CHERNIES—May Duke, Elton, Honey Heart, Black Eagle, Davenport's Early, Downer's Late, &c.

QUINCE—The Orange, hardy, and will hourish here.

GRAPES,—Sweet Water, and other kinds.

STRAWBERBIES.—Hovey's Seedling, and almost any other varieties that may be wanted.

The Franconia Raspieshery—the best variety for

ther varieties that may be wanted.

THE FRANCONIA BASPBERRY—the best variety for is climate.
Googeneries-Houghton's Seedling-the best for

Also—Corrants, of all the choice varieties.

Also—Corrants, of all the choice varieties.

All kinds of Shrubs, Plants, Bulbons Roots, &c., fur nished 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 Waterville, April 1, 1852. H. F. CROWELL.

C. H. REDINGTON & CO., (Successors to Esty & Kimball,) NO. 4 TICONIC ROW,

lave formed a Copartnership, for the purpose of carrying 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, variett, however desirable, has a tendency to swallow up the camel, CAPITAL, they therefore will keep constartly on hand All the Articles contained in any Dry Goods or Grocers at the LOWEST PRICES, for cash, produce, or good credit; and will prilive thin, charts, at any place in any part of the village, at any time. Their design is to make their store the home for all those good people who pay down or pay promptly.

C. H. REDINGTON & CO., Waterville, Feb 26, 1852. . No. 4 Theone Row Classical, Common School, Miscellaneous 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. Hanscom's Building, near Elmwood Hotel

. New Lime. UST from the kiln,
At C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'S,
Waterville, March 25, 1862. No. 4, TRONIC Row Groceries! Groceries!

A LARGE and fresh stock of choice Groceries of every description, at prices that cannot be beat, may be found at

C. H. REDINGTON & CO'S.

No. 4 Ticonic Row. N. B. All Goods purchased will be delivered free

Waterville, March 4, 1982.

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

OFF REXT. OCCOMPTHATMS SIQUETA,

OFFERS, at wholesale and retail, a very large stock of FAMI-LY GROUERIES and PROVISIONS.

Also, constantly on hand, FLOUR of all grades, received in quantities direct from New York, and for sale to the trade at Portland prices, with siddition of freight. FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY. DAY State Office, Boston.

Chelsea Mutual, Boston.

American Mutual, New York.

United States Stock and Mutual, N. York.

Risks taken at fair rates upon the Stock or Mutual principle, by application to Waterville, July 3, 1861.

KP-F

Bounty Land for Soldiers Of the War of 1812,—of the Florida and other Indian Wars since 1790,—and for the commissioned officers of the War with Mexico,—who served for one month and upwards, and have received no land,—(and if dead, for their widows or minor ohl dren, obtained under the new law by TRIOMAS W. HER HIES, Att'y and Counsellor at Law.

Office in Boutelle Block, ever J. R. Elden's store, Waterville, Nov. 11, 1860. istf FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH
WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will inure property on favorable terms.
Z. SANGER:
Waterville, Aug. 20, 1861.

CFEXTRA FLOUR!-CO 25 BBLS "Hopeton" Extra Flour, equal to the best Fancy Brands, and at a LOWER PRICE this day received from New York.—Also,

200 BARRELS Eagle and Empire Mills, good Common Flour, and Common Flour, and Common Flour, Dec 15 For sale by J. R. DOW.

Boarders Wanted. A FEW Boarders can be accommodated, by application to the subscriber, at the Parker House. A TENEMENT in the same House will be let on reasonable terms.

C. A. RICHARDSON.

April 19, 1852.

40

Full Blood Ayrshire Bull.

A BEAUTIFUL ANIMAL of this breed, four years old, will be kept by the subscriber the coming senson, at the farm-yard of Hon. T. Boutelle, a short distance from the Depot. Farmers in the vicinity are livited; to examine some young cattle of this breed, at the same place; as they are believed to possess excellent qualities for the dairy.

Waterville, April 12, 1852.

GEO. WENTWORTH.

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

HIRAM SMITH Brand. SPAULDING do; with all common brands. For sale by PEARSON & NYE. Watrrelle, Apr. 28, 1852. Store, House and Land for Sale.

Store, House and Land for Sale.

Till Emberiber now offers his Store and Stand for nake, situated in the pleasant village of UNITY. It is favorably situated for trade, and a successful business is now being carried on in the Store with a good set of regular customers.

Also 1:2 acre of Land in the centre of the village, with good buildings thereon, garden, etc.

Also a small but good Farm, under a very high state of cultivation, with a good house, large barn, and convenient out-buildings thereon, within half a mile of the willage; all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, and at a low price. If said Store is not sold soon, he will sell the present stock of goods at a reduced price from the cost, and rent the store. For particulars inquire of John L. SEAVEY, Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, or the subscriber.

HIRAM WHITEHOUSE.

CASH FOR CALF SKINS. Waterville, April 19, 1852.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS. A LARGE stock and great variety of Fresh Seeds, by the single paper of larger quantity, for sale by April 20, 1862 40 WILLIAM DYER Wanted.
COOD BUTTER, and a small lot good POTATOES.
Waterville April 28, 1852. 41 PEARSON & NYE.

Floor Oil Carpetings.

NEW STYLES, 3-4, 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 wide.

New STYLES, 3-4, 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4 wide.

No. 4, Ticonic Row.

Crane's Patent Washing Soap. A N excellent article for family use.
At C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'S.
Waterville. March 25, 1852

MANULA and HEMP CORDAGE, Best quality LATR
MYAKNS, RED CORDS, CLOTHES LINES, Mr. etc., Constantly on hand and for sale by PEARSON and NYE.
Waterville April 28, '62.

MISCELLANY.

GOOD WE MIGHT DO.

We all might do good Where we often do ill;
There is always the way.
If we have but the will;
Though it be but a word
Kindly breathed or supprest, It may guard off some pain, Or give peace to some breast.

We all might do good
In a thousand small ways—
In forbearing to flatter,
Yet yielding die praise—
In spurning ill humor,
Reproving wrong done,
And treating but kindly
Each heart we have won.

We all might do good, Whether lowly or great, For the deed is not guaged By the purse or estate;
If it be but a cup
Of cold water that's given, Like ' the widow's two mites,'
It is something for Heaven.

[From the New England Farmer.]

FARMERS' WIVES.

BY A LADY.

of course, one must sometimes hear one's neighbor's opinion of the world, &c.

This was my privilege one rousing cold day delicious to the taste. this winter. Two young ladies were conversing upon the fate of some of their friends, who were married. 'And have you called on Jane N., since her

marriage?' inquired the elder. Why no, I have no patience with such girls! Just think of her education, and the respectability of her father's family, and you know her brother is a lawyer too; and she, would you believe it, has married a farmer! It is scandalous, I declare! Call on her, no! Why I

would not dare call in the morning, for I dare say I should find her making butter, or skimming milk, or doing some like piece of domestic drudgery! I would not call at night, for fear I might find her milking cows!' . Really, it shocks my nerves, to think of the

'Yes, and it is said she might have done bet ter than to have married this farmer.' 'I have no doubt of it,' replied the elder,

clerk in a wholesale store in S. 'Tis true, he is a little dissipated; that's bad, but nothing to this; compare him with a plow-jogger!' But have you ever seen Jane's husband?'

'No, nor do 1 wish to; if he is a farmer, that is enough.' The reader can perhaps imagine, of course

my 'pen cannot describe,' with what feelings of shame and dismay, I, a farmer's wife, must have heard the above remarks. Fortunately for me, however, I had sufficient presence of mind to see to myself and baggage,

for my 'plow-jogger' remained at home .--Lucky was this for me, for if like Cain, he carried no 'mark on his brow,' he might have carried it on his hands! It is natural for us to inquire, what is the basis of opinions and feelings, like those express-

ed by the young ladies referred to. And are such opinions, (which I think were honestly felt and spoken,) correct? Is an educated and refined lady degraded by marrying a farmer, merely because he is a

Without hesitation, I reply, she is not, under any equality of circumstances. Let us suppose a case. An intelligent and respectable farmer, (by

respectable I do not mean fashionable, as many understand the term) looks about him for a wife. From what class shall he choose? Shall he go to the city, and select from the fashionable and the gay? By no means. But shall he take one who will be no sharer of his hopes and fears, his joys and sorrows; but one hopes and fears, his joys and sorrows; but one who will, as I heard a man once remark of his wife, 'be a very serviceable companion,' because, forsooth, she will rise betimes' and do all the 'drudgery,' and plod on till night? No, he will give the preference to one, who, although she may be educated and refined, knows well, that ' worth makes the man.'

And now, is there any good reason, why a lady, placed in these circumstances, should be considered to have lowered herself a whit beneath her friends, who perchance have married, one a lawyer, and another a merchant? Let us see wherein the difference consists. We will suppose the farmer possessed of a competency, or in other words, ' well off in the world,' to use a homely expression, and the lawyer, or merchant, as it may be, similarly situated. Where is the great, the vast difference? Why, of course, the farmer's wife has to

live in the country-that is reason enough,' says one, 'her location excludes her from association with the better part of society, who are found in large places.' True enough, the farmer and all pertaining to him must live in the country. But does this debar them from mingling with civilized, nay refined society? The fact is, Mr. Editor, as I am a farmer's wife, I have abundant evidence, that my city friends do not slight me in summer, nor do they express to me their horror of the farmer's life, nor are their nerves weakened at all, as my house is opened for their inspection. "Tis true, they do not so much delight to visit us in winter, but all the better for us, it leaves us the opportunity of repaying these visits.

But says one, 'It is one thing for us city people to rusticate awhile in the country, and another, to be obliged to live there, and do work, farm work.' True, but it is also one thing for us to visit you, the merchant's wife, in the city, and another to have the care of your household; for it is vain for any housekeeper who has any proper sense of the obligation resting upon her, as such, to plead exemption from care, and even labor, in some degree. You visit us in the country, when nature perchance is clothed in her gayest robes; her beauty, the melody of birds, and the music of the waterfall, allure you to the open fields; this you enjoy, and rightly too, while we are preparing the viands, which, Alas! you say, 'for your country appetite, soon disappear!' Now when we visit you, we are free to attend to business or amusement, as we may choose, while you, perhaps, are in your kitchen, weary and disheartened, with your vain endeavors to make your new Irish girl an accomplished cook. Of course, few women of any class have any idea of rusticating, the year round. If one's happiness depends upon constant interchange of visits, and an unceasing routine of fashionable gaiety, one who lives in the country with these tastes, must either remain ungratified and unhappy, or her tastes and habits of feeling must change. But gratifications of this sort are by no means an essential part of happiness. But a more serious reason, and one which is oftener brought as an objection to the situation of a farmer's wife, is this. In order to discharge her duties satisfactorily and creditably, to herself and family, she must do an immense amount of hard work.— By the way, this objection is viewed differently by different individuals. There are those who look upon all physical labor as degrading, and they are not a few in the community.

'How singular and unfortunate it is,' exclaimed one of this class, not long since, 'that Mrs. S., than whom no lady in New Hampshire possesses more true refinement of mind and heart. and more valuable accomplishments, should shut herself up on her farm, and that is not the worst of it; why, she actually, when her friends from D. were visiting her last summer, begged them to excuse her an hour in the morning, while she assisted in putting a cheese in the

Now persons of this class do not despise labor because of the amount to be performed, or the time required to perform it, but they despise work, labor, in any form. They have no idea of comfort, worth or happiness, if it is associated with labor. The laborer is contemptible. These same individuals are not always so nice in their distinctions as they might be. They seem to forget, when plucking the tempting peach or plum from the tree, that labor planted and reared that tree.

But they never forget that it is beneath the dignity of an accomplished woman to make bread, butter or cheese. One thing, however, is certain, it is not beneath their dignity to eat them after they are nicely made.

For my own part, my perceptive faculties As no one is expected to close eyes or ears, are not sufficiently keen to make the nice diswhile seated in a rail car, and as passengers are tinction, why I should be ashamed to say I not always particular to speak in whispers, why, make the butter and cheese, (provided it is well made,) and proud to say my husband planted and reared the tree, the fruit of which, is so

But there are those who sincerely believe. that no class of women in this country, do work had left boarding school with themselves, and so hard as the farmer's wives. That circumstances often require this, it is useless to deny. But that a woman is constantly at work, and has no leisure, because she is a farmer's wife, I do deny. A man who owns a small farm, is not required to hire much help, so that the labor of his wife is not very great. One who owns a larger one, and is required to hire help out of doors,' if he manages as he ought, with economy and skill, will also be able to hire all needful assistance 'in doors,' Where a man owns a large farm, and is still unable to hire owns a large farm, and is still unable to hire all needful help for his wife, we infer that that is an exception, and is not the general rule. Bad management, an avaricious disposition, or anything which tends to increase the burden of the wife, are wrong management somewhere;

Having Good Work at Extremely Low Frices, will do well to call. Having had many years experience as a House and Sign Painter, Glazier, Grider, Gilder, and Paper, the subscriber has 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 MOUSE PAINTING, promptly attended to.

Waterville, Mar. 11. (34) of the wife, are wrong management somewhere; and this is not necessarily the result of tilling the soil, but these same habits, and traits of character would exhibit themselves in any othfor I am positive she received an offer from a er situation in life, and of course the result would be the same. Brentwood, N. H., 1852.

Portland Advertisements.

R. LL. DAY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PAPER WAREHOUSE, No. 21 Exchange-St PORTLAND, Me.

Constantly on hand or manufactured to order, all Constantly on hand or manufactured to order, all sizes and qualities of Printing and Book Papers, Wrapping, Baleing, Hardware, Cloth, Shoe, Envelope, 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.

Cash Paid for Rags.

Cash Paid for Rags. CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.

STEELE & HAYES,

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

Celeste Blue' Ware, a new article Glass Goblets, Malt Blue " " " Tumblers, Blue and Brown Printed do " Lamps, fo white Stone do " " foo Brittannia Lamps,
Teapots,
Coffee Pots Common do Toilet Ware, earthen and painted

FLOUR AND CORN.

and White
250 Boxes 'J. Enders' and TOBACCO. For sale by N. O. & C. H. CRAM.
3m41 Long Wharf, Portland.
PAPER WAREHOUSE,

PAPER WAREHOUSE,
No. 23 Exchange Street, PORTLAND.

No. 24 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 he 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 superior surface and finish to his Paper, and in all respects satisfy those who may favor him with orders.

N. B.—CASH paid for all kinds of Paper Stock.
March, 1352.

3m37

R. LL. DAY.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE. 52, 54, 56 Exchange Street PORTLAND

WALTER COREY, HAVING much enlarged and improved his Cabinet and Chain Factory, offers for sale the LARGEST, CHEAPEST & BEST

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. French Drawing Room & Chamber Furniture Rich Chamber Sets, (Landscape and Flowers,) Together with all sorts of the more common articles. UPHOI.

LOOKING-GLASSES,

m Gilt, Mahogany and Walnut Frames.

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

[Dec., 1851—6m23]

Live Geese, Common and Russia Feathers.

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

MANUFACTORY, No 68 CARAL ST., 19167
STORE, No. 208 FORE ST., PORTLAN
PREMIUM GROUND ROCK SALT.

WALDRON & CO.—PORTLAND,

A RE the only manufacturers of the real "Premium Ground
A 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.

6m27

Manufactured by

WALDRON & CO.

DR. L. P. BABB, HAVING purchased the goods, chattels, and fixtures belonging to DR. J. F. NOYES, offers his professional services to the

OFFICE over the store of WM. H. BLAIR & Co.-Longing at the

W.M. L. MAXWELL would inform his former patron and the public, that he has removed to the third don north of the Williams House, opposets I. H. Low & Co.'s, when they will find him ever ready to supply them with

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

N. B. Boots and Shoes manufactured and repaired in the neatest manuer and at short notice.

Waterville, March 3, 1852.

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.

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

Dr. C. will give particular attention to EXTRACTING Teeth and will Fill. Teeth for Bayanary-Five cents a cavity.

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

a Office and Residence on Temple-st., one door from Main-structure.

Waterville, March 31, 1852.

THE WILLIAMS HOUSE. AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE, BY WILLIAMS & PREEMAN, WATERVILLE, ME.

E. D. WILLIAMS, late of the Elmwoon Horse, and J. W. PREEMAN, formerly of the Parker House, having taken the Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterville, respectfully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the traveling public. he traveling public.

The Williams House is a GENERAL STAGE House, and travelers will find it convenient for taking any of the Stages that cave Waterville.

cave Waterville."

Travellers will always find a Coach at the Depot and teamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, free of phages.

Warehouse 45 Dey st., NEW YORK, RE prepared to supply their Zine Paints at the following

A prices:

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

No. 2 White, ground in oil, 8c. per pound.

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

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

Brown and Black, ground in oil, 51-2c. per pound.

Dry White of Zinc, 6c. 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 polonous properties are compact and dangerous in other pigments; will

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 other metallic surfaces, and are remarkable for their fire-proof properties. They are specially adopted for marine purposes, having been found to resist the corroding action of salt water, so destructive to other paints.

operture.

aving been found to resist and aving been found to resist and o destructive to other paints.

Dealers supplied on liberal terms by Dealers supplied on liberal terms by ARNNING & SQUIER,

AGENTS, 45 Dey st., New York.



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,

J. FELLOWS & CO. Main Street, opposite the Post Office,

Would invite the attention of the public to their superior Hats, Caps & Gent's Furnishing Goods,

Hats, Caps & Gent's Furnishing Goods,
They have just received a large assortment of Hats and
Caps, of all styles and qualities, consisting 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 Kid, Lined Kid, Berlin, Cotton,
and silk Gloves, of all prices; Undershirts and Drawers, a large
assortment, together with all articles usually kept in this line of
business. Also Trunks, Valises and Carpet Bags, very-low.
They have also on hand a new and full assortment of
School Classical and Standard Miscellancous School, Classical, and Standard Miscellancous

BOOKS.Also, STATIONERY of every description, Also, STATIONER'S of every description,
Consisting in part of Drawing Papers, Bristol and Marble Board,
Blk, white and Colored Crayons, Drawing Pencils, India Ink,
Ivory Folders, Letter stamps, sand Boxes, Wafer Cups, scaling
Wax, Wafers, Inkstands, Enamelhed Cards, Kidder's and Payson's Indellible Ink, Slates, Blue, Black and Red Ink, letter, son's Indellible Ink, States, Buc, Back, and Asse, Jun, billet and bill Paper, plain and embossed Envelopes, Almanac Gammon Boards, steel Pens, Holders, etc. A large assortment

Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Cutlery, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices. We have on hand 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.

J. FELLOWS & CO. Please give us a call. WATERVILLE, Nov. 20, 1851.

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. On the Mutual Plan.

OFFICE, STATE STREET, MONTPELIER, VT. GUARANTEE CAPITAL \$100,000

tet accumulation from 2 years' \$ \$22,000 business, ending Feb. 1, 1852.

" Mutual Life Insurance is the Poor Man's Wealth and

OFFICERS.—Doct. Julius Y. Dewey, President; Hon. Daniel Baldwin, Vice President; James T. Thurston, Secretary. BOARD OF FINANCE.—Homer W. Heaton, Albert L. Catlin,

U Baldwin, Vice President: James T. Thurston, Secretary.

BOARD OF FINANCE.—Homer W. Heaton, Albert L. Catlin, John A. Page.

DIRECTORS.—Julius Y. Dewey, M. D., Montpelier; Hon. Paul Baldwin, Pres. Vt. Mu. F. In. Co., Montpelier; Hon. Paul Dillingham, Attorney, and late M. C., Waterbury; Hon. Timotyly P. Reichett 1889; at Law, and Director Vt. Mu. F. In. Co., Montpelier; Hon. Julius Converse, Atty at Law, and Lt. Gov. Vt., Woodstock; Hon. Edmund Weston, Atty at Law, West Randolph; Orren Smith, M. D., Montpelier; Jose. B. Danforth, Jr., Firm of Eastman and Danforth, Publishers of Vermont Patriot, Montpelier; Homer W. Heaton, Att'y and Director Vt. Bank, Montpelier; Homer W. Heaton, Att'y and Director Vt. Bank, Montpelier; Homer W. Heaton, Montpelier, George W. Collamer, Wool Manuf and Director Vt. Bank, Barre; Chas. Dewey, Sec. Vt Mu. F. In. Co. Montpelier.

The following are the 5th, 6th and 8th sections of an act in addition to an act incorporating the Company:

"Sec. 5. It shall be lawful for said Company to issue policies of insurance to any married man upon his own life, expressed to be for the sole use and benefit of his wife; and in case of her surviving him, the sum or net amount of such insurance becoming due and payable by the term thereof, shall be payable to her, for her own use, free from the claims of his representatives, or any of his creditors; but such exemption shall not apply when the amount of premium annually paid shall exceed two hundred dollars."

"Sec. 6. In case of the death of the wife before the decease of her husband, when the insurance is expressed for the benefit of the wife, the amount becoming due after his death shall be payable to her children, for their sole use, and to their guardian, if under age."

"Sec. 6. In case of the death of the wife before the decease of the children, for their sole use, and to their guardian, if under age."

payable to her children, for their sole use, and to their sole use, and to their sole use, and to the self Company if under age."

"BEO. 8: In no case shall it be lawful for the self Company upon any security whatever"

By this law it will be perceived that a married man may insure his life in his awn name for the sole use and benefit of his wife and children.

California Riess taken on reasonable terms.

JOHN BENSON, M. D., Med. Examiner.

Waterville, April 8, 1862.

38.

Excelsior and Crane's Patent Washing Soaps, A LSO Castile, Soda, Candia, Chemical Office, and Fancy Soar for sale by WILLIAM DYER, Apothecary. Waterville, Aug. 14, 1851.

Norcross' Patent Planing Machine.

NOTOTOSS PRESENT FIRMING MACHINE.

THE subscriber has for sale Noreross' Patent Planing Machine

for PLANING BOARDS, PLANK or CLAPBOARDS. This
is considered the best Machine ever offered to the public. A
Premium of a Gold Medal was awarded at the New York Fair
for its fine specimen of work, exceeding all other. Also a Sil
ver Medal was awarded, at the Fair at Boston, for its superior Ork.
Decision of the U. S. Circuit Court, Boston—" No infringe

Decision of the U.S. Circuit Court, Boston—"Rountingement of Patent."

ORDERS for Machines promptly answered. RIGHTS for Towns sold on reasonable terms.

CARLILE WHIPPLE.

3m34 Somerset Manufacturing Company.

Somerset Manufacturing Company.

We the undersigned, agreeably to the provisions of an Act of the Legislature entitled an "Act to incorporate the Somerset Manufacturing Company,"—the second section of which provides that "Any three of the persons named in the first section of this Act, may call the first meeting of this corporation, by publishing, in the Eastern Mail, notice thereof, at least fourteen days before the time of the meeting,"—hereby notify all who own property in the abovenamed company, to meet at the Schoolhouse in Somerset Willage, on Saturlay, the 22d day of May, at 5 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of organising, and transacting all other business that may be deemed expedient.

W. B. MARSTON,
LEMUEL SHEPHERD,
Fairfield, May 6, 1852.

Horse-Shoeing and Custom Work.

ELIJAH WOODMAN, at Fairfield Meeting House, is prepared to execute all orders in the line of BLACKSMITH-ING, in the very best manner, and at the lowest prices, for cash Horses shed for \$1 --- Shoes set for 10 cents.

And other work proportionally cheap. Those who call on him shall not go away dissatisfied.

April 20, 1852.

40

Foreclosure.

Foreclosure.

On the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1850, Darjus Wilbur of Winslow, and Daniel M'Niel of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, by their mortgage deed of that date, recorded in the Registry of deeds for said County, Book 170, page 341, conveyed to me the subcriber, the following described two parcels of land, situated in said Wanslow, one containing about seventy-three acres, and the other containing about forty acres, and being the same two ricces of land by me conveyed to said Darius Wilbur, and Daniel M'Niel by my deed to them bearing even date with said mortgage deed, reference to my said deed to them to be had for a particular description of the premises conveyed to me by said mortgage deed, the same being the farm on which said Darius Wilbur now lives; and the condition of said mortgage is broken, by reason whereof I claim a foreclosure of the same, and give this notice accordingly.

Waterville, May 7, 1852.

RAGS WANTED.

RAGS WANTED.

ANDROSCOGGIN & RENNEBEC 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 on the At. and St. L. Railroad, daily, (Sundays excepted) as fol-

ws: Leave WATERVILLE at 5 A. M. and 12 M. Arrive in PORT-Leave WATERVILLE at 5 A. M. and 12 M. Arrive in PORTLAND at 8.30 A. M., to connect with 8.30 Train for Boston—and
8 teamboat landing, to take them to and from this House, free
of charge.
A good Livery Stable, in connection with the House, will
futnish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and carriages, to order.

WILLIAMS & FREEMAN.
April 21, 1852.

WILLIAMS & FREEMAN.
Bm40*

ZINC PAINTS,
WARRANGED FURE.

Through Tickets, from Waterville to Boston, \$3, by railroad; and by railroad to Portland, and steamer thence to Boston, \$2.50.
Freight Train will leave Waterville daily, at 6.45 A. M., and
returning arrive at 4.15 P. M.
April 1, 1852.

[STINC COMPANY,
WARPHOUSE 45 Dev St., NEW YORK,]

WARPHOUSE 45 Dev St., NEW YORK,

FOR BOSTON.

Daily [Saturdays and Sunday* excepted.]

On and after TUESDAY, the 30th inst., the Fast and superior sea-going Steamers, ST. LAWRENGE. (Capt. Craus Strunnvary.) and JOHN MARSHALL, (Capt. Geo. Knight.) will run as follows:
Leaving Atlantic Railroad Wharf every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on same days, at 7 o'clock P. M.; and Central Wharf, Boston, on Deck "Treight taken at low rates.

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

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

L. BILLINGS. Portland. Agent.

L. BILLINGS, Portland, AGENT. MRS. E. F. BRADBURY,

MILLINER.

—AND DEALER IN—
MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress
Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles,
Threads, &c., Opposite Boutelle Block,
WATERVILLE, ME.

FASHIONABLE DRESS-MAKING. Florence and Straw Bonnets Repaired in the

Latest Style. MOURNING BONNETS AND VEILS, With a full Assortment of CRAPES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, JACONETS, and other MOURNING GOODS.

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

Waterville, Aug. 19, 1851.

5

JOSEPH MARSTON, DEALER IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

West India Goods and Groceries. Crockery and Glass Ware. Also, Pure Sperm, Winter strained, Solar and Linseed Oils, Coarse, Ground and Blown Salt, Irish Moss, Snuff, Hemp and Manilla Bedcords, Stone Ware &c., &c.

The above goods will be sold for cash or short and appropriate the strain of the st

MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY

Dr. BURBANK respectfully informs his fields that he can at all times be found at the 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 Process in Many and Elm sta.

Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts Waterville, July, 1850. BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE AT THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE, 3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-ST., By MAXHAM & WING. AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

ON THE MUTUAL PLAN, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALE, SECRETARY HON. NEAL DOW, Portland, COUNCILLOR FOR MAINE DR. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, Med. Examiner. HON. NEAL DOW, Portland, COUNCILIOR FOR MAINE DR. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, MED. EXAMINER.

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

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

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

FREEMAN YATES, General Agent for Maine.

JOSHUA NYE, Jr., Waterville, Local Agent. Valuable Real Estate for Sale. Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

Will be sold to those who shall make the highest offer, with satisfactory security, between the present time and the first day of May next, the FARM in Clinton, near Hunter's Mills, on which James Hunter now resides, with the buildings thereon, together with a tract of TIMBER LAND on the Gore, so called, amounting, with farm, to some five or six hundred acres. Also, twenty-six forty-eighths of the GRIST MILL at Hunter's Mills, including the land, privileges, house, and other buildings connected with the same.

For more particular information, inquire of Satt Waterville, Mar. 2, 1852 W. & W. GETCHELL, Waterville

STATE OF MAINE.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC SS.—District Court—Middle
District, April Term, 1852.

Ticonic Bank vs. T. O. Saunders.

Thomse Bank vs. T. O. Saunders.

This is an action of assumpsit upon a promisory note given by the defendant to the plaintiffs, dated October 7, 1850, for the sum of one thousand dollars, payable in sixty days and grace. The writ is dated on the 19th of February, 1852. Addamnum \$2,000.

And now it appearing to the Court that the defendant, at the time of the service of the writ, was not within this state, and had no tenant, agent or attorney within the same, that his goods or estate have been attached in the action, and that he has had no notice of the said suit and attachment, it is ordered, that notice of this suit be given.

action, and that he has had no notice of the said suit and attachment, it is ordered, that notice of this suit be given to said defendant, by publishing an abstract of the plaintiff's writ, together with this order, three weeks successively in the Eastern Mail, a public newspaper printed at Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, the last publication to be not less than sixty days before the next term of this Court, to be holden at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Tuesday of August next, that he may then and there appear and answer to said suit, if he shall see cause. Attest—W. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the order and abstract, A true copy of the order and abstract,
Attest - W. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

THE subscriber will sell at low prices, the following parcels of REAL ESTATE, namely—The dwelling house on Main-st, now occupied by Rev. Mr. Wood, with or without the lots adjoining: also a number of desirable House lots in a good location. also a good Farm containing about ninety acres, and distant from the Rullroad Depot about two miles. The above together with other Real Estate can be bought very low. Also for sate by the subscriber one pair of good working Oxen, one pair of Steers coming three years old, one pair coming two years old, and a good colt coming three years old.

Waterville, April 6, 1852. Waterville, April 6, 1852.

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has a removed and refitted his Machine Shop in WEBBER & HAVILAND'S BUILDING, near the Foundry on Emerson Stream, 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 Shingle, Clapboard and Lath Machines; Mill Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c., the workmanship always being warranted equal to the best. He particularly calls the attention of Millers to the very important improvement (for which he has obtained a patent) recently made by him in the SMUT MACHINE.

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

REPAIRING OF Threshers, Horse Power, etc., done as usual. SHINGLE MACHINES, made to cater, at short notice. Waterallle, April 8, 1852.

88 RUFUS NASON PUMPS!-- PUMPS!!

THE subscribers, in duty bound, tender their acknowledge ments to the citizens of this and the adjoining towns, for the liberal patronage 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, Hydrauts, &c.

Tubing for Chair Pumps,
(at wholesale,) at prices that cannot fail to suit purchasers.

These call and see for yourselves—a few doors below the Samarkan House.

A. PARKER & CO.

Waterville, March 1, 1852.

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

UNITED STATES HOTEL. MOSES WOODWARD.

QUINCY HOUSE,

WHIELLOCK & LONG. Kept on strictly Temperance Principles,
No. 1 Brattle Square,
Opposite the Brattle Street Church,
BOSTON.

Ho! for California!

DUNLA P'S HOTEL, No. 135 Fulton st., between Broadway and Nassau st. NEW YORK. \$2 and \$2.50 per week. 37 1-2 cents per night.

Boston Advertisements.

WILDER'S IRON SAFE WAREHOUSE, POWDER PROOF LOCKS, 25 Merchant's Row, BOSTON.

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

JOHN E. WILDER,
April, 1852. 8m37 25 Merchant's Row, BOSTON.

CARPETINGS. BOSTON, MARCH, 1852. WE have now in Store and are constantly receiving our Stock of

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

signs of
SUPER AND EXTRA THREE-PLY AND SUPERFINE 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. Our assortment is very large, and we would invite par icularly the attention of Hotel Proprietors, Committees for ublic Buildings, Housekeepers, etc., to the same. WM. P. TENNY & CO.

Carpet Hall over Maine Railroad Depot. M. FIELD FOWLER, COMMISSION MERCHANT,

ne Manufacturers, has constantly on hand and fo 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' Pa-tent Wax Candles, all sizes and colors, Mitchell's Adamantine Candles, equal to Sperm, Cotton Sail Duck, Naval Stores, &c.

13 and 15 India Wharf, Boston.

JAMES LEE & CO. No. 18 India Wharf Boston. LINSEED OIL, RAW AND BOILED.

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,

OCULIST AND AURIST, No. 114 Court street, opposite Alden street,-BOSTON. Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS.

Bounty Land,

Bounty Land,

Tor United Rtates SOLDHERS in any War since 1790, If they
I have received no Land, and in case of their death, to their
widows and minor children, procured, located, and the highest
cash price paid for it. Every applicant should state, as near as
he can, the length of service, the name of his Captain and Colonel, and the number of his regiment.
Also, will be rucanskn of the soldier or his heirs the original
title to Illinois Land, granted to soldiers of the war of 1812,
and since forfeited for taxes. Apply, giving location, to
EBEN SMITH, Jr., Counsi'i-at-Law, 20 Court-sk. Boston
Nov. 11, 1861.



CURES WITHOUT FAIL Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Chapped Hands, Biles, Felons, 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,
id the cure is sure and permanent.

Russia Salve Vegetable Ointment

Ias cured thousands of the above troubles. It has been used nd 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,
Should keep a Box in the cupboard, or on the shelf, handy to Should keep a Box in the cupboard, or on the shelf, handy to use, in case or accusents.

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

Sold by all Postmasters, Apothecaries, and Grocers, and wholesale and retail by

REDDING & CO.,

6m2leow

8 STATE-ST., BOSTON.

DR. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE, FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute of chronic; for Eyyptian Opthalmia; Atony of the Optic Nerve; Granulation of the Lids, Uceration of the Lachrymal Glands, and Weakness of Vision from any cause.

the Lachrymal Glands, and Weakness of Vision from any cause.

THE American Eye Salve is recommended with perfect confidence to all who are troubled with weak or some eyes, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—or scroyllous Grigin—weakness on depert or vision,—diseased state of the order of th

nd leaving no scar. It is a sure cure for Chilblains, producing almost instanta

plications:
As a remedy for the PILES, no article can compete with this. It has cured cases that have withstood the treatment of the moskilful physicians, and of all other known remedies.

PRICE, TWENTY FIVE CENTS A BOX.

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.; Win
throp, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lewis Davis; Skowhegan
Isaac Dyer; Norridgewock, J. H. Sawyer: 1942 Wrought Veils.

THE best assortment in Waterville, at the lowest prices, at MRS, BRADBURY'S. House Lots for Sale. A NY number, from one to thirty, all pleasantly situated, near Crommett's Mills. Also, a large HOUSE, well finished, outbuildings, etc.

The above will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to ERASTUS O. WHEELER, on the premises.
Waterville, Jan. 15, 1852.

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

2 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches, 1 in. thick, \$1 00 1 37 1 2 1 42 1 60 2 00

SASH.

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

BLINDS-MORTISED. BLINDS—MORTISED.
7 by 9, 12 lighted, 50 cts. 9 by 12 and 13, 75 cts.
7 by 9, 15 " 58 " 10 by 14 and 15, 83 "
8 by 10, 12 " 58 " 10 by 16 92
8 by 10, 15 " 67 " 9 by 16 92
All other kinds of Wood-Work manufactured at his

Waterville, Aug., 1850. House, Carriage, Sign & Ornamental Painting

factory will be sold proportionably cheap with the abova.

F. B. BLANCHARD.

Paper Hanging, Glazing, Graining, &c.
JOSEPH HILL,

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

SASH AND BLINDS,

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

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

The Mirrogulous Madigine!

The Miraculous Medicine!

WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE,

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

A Sit is proved in every instance to be A SPECIFIC REMEDY
for all heretofore deemed incurable diseases, vis.;—Apoplexy, Palsy, Neuralgia, Imbecility, Paralysis, Hydrophobia,
Tic Doloureux, Rheumatism, St Vitus's Dance, Lock Jaw, Nervous Twitchings, Delirium Tremens, Convulsions, Cholera, Vertigo, Anafhrodisia, Epilepsy, Spasms, Cramps, Gout, etc.
It will restore Manhood to its Pristine Vigor, even after years
of prostration, and is the only known and certain cure for low
spirits and mental Debility.
PRICE—\$1 a bottle; \$9 a dozen. Office 410 Greenwich street,
New York.

New York.

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

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

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

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON. F. KIMBABL,

DEPUTY SHERIFF,
WATERVILLE,
1851. 48tf KENNEBEC Co., ME.

A P. BAXTER would inform the citizens of Waterville and vicinity, that he has removed from Silver street to Main Street, No. 2 Ticonic Row, up stairs, 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 anything 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. The subscriber, having samed any pattern. The subscriber having served a regular apprenticeship at BRASS CLOCK MAKING, feels assured that he can give perfect satisfaction to all who may want CLOCKS REPAIGED or CLEANED. All work done promptly, on the most liberal terms and warranted

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

rowing Guns of all descriptions;
Platols of all kinds, kille and Smooth Bore;
Powder Flasks and Stot Pouches, Lever Tops;
Belts, single and doubs; Wad Cutters, assorted;
Bullet Moulds of all kinds;
Coxe's best water proof Caps, warranted;
"""" """ "" "" Ground Edge;
Walker's "" "" " " Ground Edge;

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

(I) PARTICULAR ATTENTION paid to ALTERING and REPAIR-ING GUNS.

NG GUNS.
Waterville, June, 2821. TICONIC AIRTIGHT! "

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

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

WEBBER & HAY ZLAND.

WARRIE FACTORDY COOKING STOVE

MARBLE FACTORY. MAKBLE FAUTURY.

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand at his shops at
WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN. WATERVILLE AND SROWHEUAN.

A LARGE assortment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. YORK
MARBLE; ENGLISH and AMERICAN SLATE; and SOAP
STONE; and manufactures from the BEST OF STOCK,
MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS.

tem is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put the
above articles at the Lowest cash prices, and sell for ready falPlease call and examine, and we will guarantee to suit you at
to stock, workmanship and price, if anybody in the city or coutry 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 wait upon cuttomers.

Oct. 18, 1851.

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

Mason Work in all its various branches. He will be ready to contract for Jobs, large or small, either with or without Stock, or by the day, to suit customers.

Work will be done with neatness and despatch from psi experience, and strict attention to business, he flatters himself that he can give satisfaction to all those who shall see fit to call. ploy him.

Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEY. Waterville, May 26, 1851.

PARTICULAR NOTICE. DE IT UNDERSTOOD, by all wishing to purchase B Goods, that J. & H. PERCIVAL have not left town, as has been reported by some, but they may be found at

The old stand of Meader & Phillips, where they have on hand a large lot of all the Choice Brands of FLOUR, GROCERIES, and PROVISIONS, which they will rell. Also, a prime assortment of BOOTS, SHOES and BROGANS, custom work, which they will sell very low.

Waterville, May 14, 1851.

To Let.

THE STORE lately occupied by Buxron & SkilLing, on the corner of Main and Front streets. Apply to H. L. PAINE, at Paine & Getchell's. Terms Waterville, Jan. 18, 1852.

House & Lot for Sale at Kendall's Mills.

SHOULDER ARMS!

" German;
" Fancy;
Single " Fine Twist, Patent Chamber;
Fancy English Guns, silver Mountings;

Walker's " " Ground Edge; Best G. D. and F. M., also Double Charged Caps;

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

Counters, Centre Table and Stand Tops, Maniel Hearth Stones, Register Stones, Fritter Fryers, and all kinds of Marble and Soap Stone Work. The subscriber has come to the conclusion that the credit? m is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put t

Motice.

Notice.

Notice.

To the 7th of February last, by the death of Jacon Southwice, of Vassalborough. All persons having demands against said Firm, will present them for settlement to D. L. MILLES, and those indebted will make payment to him, who is fully authorized to settle up all the business of said Firm.

Burnham, May 19, 1851.

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

18 J. R. H. PERCIVAL.

THE subscriber offers for sale the HOUSE and LOT, which he now occupies, at Kendall's Mills, containing sixty square rods of land, with a story and a half house and a stable. The property will be sold low, and on reasonable terms, if applied for soon. It is a very eligible situation for a mechanic.

Kendall's Mills, March 1, 1852.

H. KNAPP. Burning Fluid and Lamp Oils, GOD and cheep, for cale t No. 1 Phonix Row, by Aug. 14, 1801.