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The Eastern Mail (Vol. 05, No. 46): June 3, 1852

Ephraim Maxham

Daniel Ripley Wing

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Recommended Citation

Maxham, Ephraim and Wing, Daniel Ripley, "The Eastern Mail (Vol. 05, No. 46): June 3, 1852" (1852). *The Eastern Mail (Waterville, Maine)*. 253.

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ORIGINAL POETRY.

TREASURES IN HEAVEN. BY INEZ.

Away from the earth, far away from its blight, In that beautiful land never shadowed by night, Beyond the sweet breath of the soft falling dew, yound the pure starlight, beyond the deep blue, re treasures in Heaven that fade not away, 1 whose brightness is nevermore written decay.

In its mystical shrine, yielding precious perfume; The loved ones whose voices like melody seem. they breathe to the soul in the lonely night dream

And treasures there are which the cold earth bestows, And treasures there are which the cord can be seen for many a gem in her deep bosom glows, And the strength of a long life is wasted in vain, In seeking the pleasures of wealth to obtain; And if they are found—still the heart is not blest, With the treasures of earth it may never find rest.

Then we turn to find peace in the world's careless throng And our bearts lightly bound to the sweet voice of son But the bright wreaths of mirth will at last cease bloom, bloom,
And the lamps of the festival fade in the gloom,
And the stars will look down when the gay hours are

gone On hearts by Earth's treasures made weary and lone.

Then seek them in Heaven; the path may be long, But the light of those treasures will still keep us strong; Like a halo their radiance our souls will enshrine. And the pure star of Faith o'er our journey will shine. And when the last cord of our Farth chain is riven, We shall know the full worth of our treasures in Heaven.

MISCELLANY.

[From Godey's Lady's Book for June.]

RUTH NORTON'S TRIAL.

BY ALICE B. NEAL.

'The short and simple annals of the poor.'

'Home in good season, mother;' and the loud, clear voice goes ringing up into the little chamber where Ruth Norton is stitching away and active as she once was. We are not sure for the inclement season that had now set in. on store work, that ought to have been done but a vision of wee todlin' things, who should James seemed utterly broken in spirit. He some notice of the carly in the day. But she was tired sitting up cling to her knee and beg for her spectacles, never sang or whistled cheerfully, as had been heart, she pitied. last night for James, he came in so late now, rose in the distance; but it could not have been his wout when he came home from his work; and she could never bear to let him find the very well defined, for her hands sank into her their meals were eaten in silence when Ellen fire out and the room empty. It was her way, she said, to keep him from bad company, and it seemed to have succeeded very well; for, whether it was a gay oyster supper at some and let the light burn down and the fire go out, her when he could escape it, or sitting down right one. It did not intended to go to sleep and let the light burn down and the fire go out, her when he could escape it, or sitting down right one. It did cheerful listener, his widowed mother.

Ruth Norton made her appearance with the vest she was just finishing off, hanging over and haggard, his whole manner so excited, that not over-tidy in her dress, perhaps, but then much accustomed to find ready sympathy in we are describing. A party, a picnic, a wed-James was making good wages, it was true, but change. He threw himself down wearily on married a man she has never met before, and her assistance, to hear her say, 'Don't tell him. he was generous to a factly and was always the floor at her feet. Wag in a tone of utter for wilded region was principles sile knows was always the floor at her feet. he was generous to a facilt, and was always spending for his companions; for, like all other generous natures, he was social, and liked merry fellows about him. So Ruth took care of the house, 'and earned just a bit by tailoring' for her jown clothes, but which oftener went for family expenses than James, in his careless they dared me to it-and good nature, was aware of.

Oh, is that my best vest, mother? ' said he. brought home from the workshop in a snug her mind. place behind the stove. 'I forgot to tell you Tom Lane's wedding, and I'm 'specially invit-

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'So it is a dear me. I'd quite forgot it was to come off so soon; but he's a nice, steady young man, and I hope he'll get a good wife. A good wife is the making of most men, in my opinion. Set on the tea kettle, Jemmy dear, and you shall soon have your supper. I hope you'll be bringing home a daughter to me, one of these

Not I, mother ; ! liberty for me,' as the play says. I havn't sown my wild oats yet.' The sooner the better,' was the ready answer of his mother, who seemed to think it was not quite politic to press the matter any further just now, and bustled about to set on the tea things; while James, at his toilet overhead, sang snatches of gay sea songs, for he added a

good natural voice to his other advantages. No wonder his mother was proud of him, as he came down in that most picturesque of costumes, known as 'shirt sleeves,' to claim the renovated vest; and, closing it about his fine figure as he tried the new button, drew himself p to his full six feet height, and shook back the clustering hair from his brown face, gay with good-tempered cheerfulness, and brightened, when he smiled, by teeth that many a man of fashion might have envied. There was a certain natural grace in his movements; and, as he often assured his mother, he could dance with the best of them until three o'clock any morning. No wonder, moreover, that, with hese social qualities, his mother should be anxious to see him well 'settled,' knowing as she did, the constant temptations to which they ex-

'Now don't be very late to-night, James,' said the proud little woman, holding the light as high as she could reach, that she might see whether all was right, and, in reality, to indulge the fondness of her motherly eyes with a ast glance of admiration. I shall want to know all about it, and how the bride looked, and what she had on. Be sure to bring home a piece of the cake to dream on; and don't

drink the bride's health too often.'

'Never fear, old lady; and 'I'm bound to dance with the prettiest girl in the room, you may be sure. Don't sew too hard, or sit up after one; for maybe we'll be late.' He patted her on the shoulder as he said this, a caress of which he was very fond, and which conveyed a great deal more affection than one would now I feel as if I was twenty years older.— have supposed. She understood it; and, still What shall I do, mother? Tell me. ed a great deal more affection than one would proud and happy, went back to 'clear up,' as she called it, and then to finish the promised

kets, combs, clothes-pins, and an innumerable Jimmy.' catalogue of sundries, with which she somehow often tried to reform; but her organ of order an uneasy slumber. had never been developed in childhood, and old habits still clung to her.

She sat stitching quietly for a long time; and, when the vest was finished and folded up, ed to act, for the brother, with a heartless insnuffed the candle so that it sent a cheery blaze through the room, and, drawing the old-fashioned stand, with its thin, crooked stem and claw-feet, nearer to the fire, took up her favorson's return. Her Bible, her hymn book, and Pilgrim's Progress, in their worn leather bindin Doubting Castle. It was a part of the won- gave, or how unwelcome she was. derful narrative which she liked best of all, if we may except the sojourn in Vanity Fair. That, she said, always reminded her of the great Book of Martyrs she used to read when tell her, after she was in bed, in the old garret- brother's parlor, and the worn out old piano, on give up.' dried fruit and seed corn.

As yet, she had but a faint glimmering of still she was there alone. Gradually the candle grew dimmer, and the cheerful song of the and honest he had always been. Then their passers by. last conversation mingled in the bright web she was weaving for his future; and she thought ed little household. Ruth did her best. She how pleasant it would be to have a good, tidy, bore the impertinence and carelessness of her day, who would make James happy and keep in her quiet way, to make her as comfortable spoken. the house cheerful, and be company for herself. as she could, sharing her room, her drawers, She could but confess that she was a little lone- and even her clothes with her; for, with all some now and then, and she was not so young the finery, she had not comfortable garments

had lighted another candle, his face was so pale troubles were driving him into bad company. the floor at her feet, where in a tone of utter or whose temper are principles slie knows despondency-

'I've ruined us all, mother ! 'Oh, James ! James ! what do you mean ? Just what I say. I didn't mind you, and I

What Jimmy dear?' She scarcely dared to fill the pause he had made; sudden thoughts bond for life? So they rush into connections

'I was married, before them all, to a girl I wants a button; and it'll have to come in have never seen before to-night. I thought it that is, the everyday recurring perplexities play to-night, for there'll be a grand frolic at was a joke; but it's not; for Tom Lane's un- were more wearying, perhaps, than the unwelcle was an alderman. I thought they were joking all the while; but he says it's real, and had only chafed at. Ellen would gladly have her brother says so, and swears I must take her home and take care of her, for she's more than he can manage; and, of course, no one can marry her now. Oh, mother! mother! what with her husband. So she would come back,

> There was a weight lifted at first from the heart of poor Ruth; but these last words had brought the reality of the misfortune before habits were almost breaking her heart, and his

Is there things against her, Jimmy? 'Nobody would tell me any thing about her, except that they laughed and joked; and I neard Nat Jones say, 'What a take in!' and I struck him in the face. We were all standing in the hall then, with her brother, for he was the foremost one to put me up to it; and I was almost crazy with the thought of what I had done. Somebody parted us, and said it was too bad ! 'and she came flying out-they were all dancing yet-and I heard her call out, Where's my husband? to go off and leave his bride!' I don't believe she knows yet; nis bride!' but it sounded so light and forward, and I dashed away from them; and I've been walking about the street ever since, feeling as though I

He wiped his forehead, still beaded with perspiration from the excitement of feeling and his nick, hurried walk. His mother did not know what counsel to offer, and only held his hand, and looked down into his face as if she did not vet comprehend it.

I noticed her when I first went into the room; 'James said again, as if it were a relief to talk. 'She was one of the bridesmaids, and dressed elegantly, and danced better than anybody in the room. And Tom Lane said I must dance with her. And, it seems, she had been told about me, and had made a bet to flirt with me; and then they joked us at supper, and I wasn't going to be outdone, and called her my sweetheart, and said fifty silly things; and so they said two weddings were better than one, and dared us to be married on the spot. She laughed and said yes, and I thought it was good fun, and so I was married; and now it can't be helped, they all say. It makes me almost hate her every time I think of it, if she knew, to marry a man she knew nothing about, and had never seen in her life before. And I was so happy and light-hearted when I went off, and

' Go to bed now, Jimmy dear, and we will turn out a trick, after all; or may be she's heard

only point on which James ever ventured a re- and she may make you a good wife, after all; but she'll ruin my boy, my only comfort since monstrance. He had a habit of order that was who knows? But go to bed now, for you're poor Martha died.' rather troubled by the crowd of boxes and bas- all wore out, and you'll be sick. Come, do now,

more than all, the brother and the young bride win her.' had both known it; and now they were oblig- 'I'm afraid I'm not always kind,' poor Ruth ite volume to pass away the interval until her aphorism was all the comfort any one had to of- morning till night.' fer him, even his patient old mother, on whom 'But do you ever ask her to help you? I ings, always lay together on the bureau; and her son's unhappiness, and the introduction of do; and James likes to see things look tidy."

She came home to them after the end of a week, apparently thinking they should be com- I shouldn't mind it so much.' pensated for all, by the honor of her presence. a little girl, visiting her grandfather's in the bright and cheerful; but the plain, old-fashion- our strength. Take this as a trial of your paroom, with its huge, dark rafters and strings of which she had learned to drum a few marches and quicksteps, her chief accomplishment.

She was idle and vain, and of course, selfish; the beautiful truth enveloped in this garb of the worst faults of her nature having been enromance; but it interested her, and had served couraged by the alternate flattery and threats the key of promise had been discovered, and say wicked woman. She missed the excite- more women in an elevated sphere of life comthe prisoners went rejoicing on their way, and been always accustomed. James had no heart carry to the humbler classes of society, more

It was a dreary change in that once content-

nothing. It is the old adage of marrying in haste to repent at leisure; and unhappy differ ences are sure to follow. Does not this come. in a measure, from the light and jesting way drank too much, and got excited; and then in which it is too much the habit of young people to speak of this most serious step, as if were the frolic of a day, instead of a solemn throwing down the pile of kindlings he always of robbery, and even murder, darted through and responsibilities, of the import of which

they have scarcely dreamed. It was hardest, we have said, on poor Ruth come bonds, which the young people, as yet, gone back to her brother's home, but that was closed to her, he only saying it was her own her eyes swollen with crying, more sullen and disagreeable than eyer; and the mother was obliged to bear with it, while her son's altered wife grew daily more disagreeable to her as the cause of it. Her faith was sadly put to the test in these dark days; but she read her Bible and the Pilgrim's Progress more and more, now beginning to comprehend the harsh imprisonment of her favorite hero in the dungeon of Doubting Castle.

She was sitting, in a silent, downcast mood, one afternoon, when a light rap at the door was followed by the sunshine of a face that plainly told of peace and inward happiness.ears ago-five years now since the good wo-Sunday dress-Ruth had lost a daughter, a bright, cheerful girl of fifteen, just beginning to be 'all the world to her.' She died of lingering illness, her life wasting away, hour by hour, it seemed; and, to the last, her bedside was cheered, and the lonely mother comforted, by the visits of Martha's Sunday School teacher, who had first led her to think of another home, where there would be no pain or weariness. Since then, the teacher had never forgotten her older pupil, who had learned more of the life to come, than ever before, at her daughter's bedside; and this was the unexpected, but most welcome visitor.

Oh, is it you, Miss Lewis? It's a long ime since you have been to see me. I was most afraid, indeed, you would never come again,' Ruth said, eagerly, as she pushed some work from a chair, and dusted it with her

You could not have thought I should forget you, Ruth?' Miss Lewis said, in a pleasant, friendly voice. But have you been sick this winter? Why did you not let me know it? You look so thin and downcast. I hope there's nothing the matter with James?'

It needed little sympathy to draw forth the troubles of poor Ruth; and she had a most interested and patient listener. But are you sure she doesn't love James

you know; and she may be a comfort yet.'

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY pleased the most fastidious; indeed, it was the could have understood that, and forgiven her- to be good to her, and would be a mother to her; tasks, or sewed diligently by Ruth's side, it was

'But, you know, good came even out of that great sorrow, Mrs. Norton, as you have told He went up to the little room by the side of me a thousand times. He who sends us trials contrived to litter the mantles, tables, and her own to please her; but she heard him walk- can make them end in blessings: the key of books and newspapers, of which James was chairs. She knew that it troubled him, and ing up and down unsteadily, until she fell into promise, don't forget that; and, besides, I'm a fond, were always neatly piled up on the bu-It was, as James had said, a reality; and she is utterly unworthy, James must, in time, towels had their appointed places; 'chips of

said, self-reproachfully ; 'sometimes it's so hard

now she was soon engaged in reading, for the a stranger into the household, who seemed 'True enough, he does;' and here a sigh hundredth time at least, the story of Christian neither to know or care how much trouble she followed the glance around the disorderly room. But I can hardly get time to have his meals

ready, now. If it was real God-sent trouble,

' But it certainly seems to be so,' Miss Lewis Ruth had done her best to make the house look answered. 'All troubles are given us to try country. But Giant Despair was more like ed furniture seemed to Ellen a poor exchange tience, Ruth, as Martha's death proved your sure it was something about Ellen, for he had the wonderful stories her grandmother used to for the showy maliogany veneering of her faith. It will never do for James to see you

Miss Lewis did not know, as she returned to her own elegant home, the good seed that had find a home for her somewhere among her own been sown with her words of cheer. It is true, she felt happy in the thought that she had exerted some little self-denial to pay the visit, to beguile many an hour of watchfulness. But of her brother, and sister-in-law, a weak, not to and that Ruth had been glad to see her. If thing for her. The poor girl was no more to the door had creaked on its dismal hinges, and ment of dances and balls, to which she had prehended the weight of influence that they to go, and, indeed, shrank from appearing any such visits-passing missions of mercy-would rate, she hasn't gone off gadding with others, where with her. Her chief amusement and be paid. The very air of refinement and infire more indistinct, the book closed over the employment seemed to be a review of her large telligence, the judgment that is so relied on; be sure, I set my foot down against it from the spectacles she had taken off to polish, and she stock of tinery, visiting her old friends, girls when advice is given, or it may be the momenhad fallen into a very comfortable reverie. as gidly and as frivolous as herself, or sitting, tary association with one who has time to cher- that. Then you wouldn't have so much to do: As usual, it was about James: what great rea- attired in a thin, showy silk, her hair adorned ish taste and beauty, which they admire all the son she had to be proud of him; how truthful with flowers or wax beads, watching the few more that it is placed so far from them, is like er, perhaps it's best we should separate.' a ray of sunshine in the dimness of their seclusion; and, when, to this is added an earnest my?' human love, made earnest by a chastened heart, we can scarcely calculate how much good may industrious little daughter come home some daughter in law without complaint; she tried, arise from the words of counsel or comfort thus

As it was, Ruth went more cheerfully about the next day's task, taking 'patience' for her talisman; and when she recollected what Miss Lewis had asked her, she forced herself to take some notice of the poor girl, who from her

'You have never told me anything about your mother, Ellen,' she said, as in her usual idle way, the girl was sitting with folded hands

It was a chance touch; but it proved the humble restaurant, or a game of cards with a before James came home; but these three for a talk, or to read to his mother, it she was for the only answer was a sullen stare, as if asfriend, James always remembered she was things happened, and she woke with a start, going to pass the evening at home. Sometimes tonished at hearing herself voluntarily address- things tidy; and the story of the rose-bud came waiting for him, and had a tolerably steady and a chilled, uncomfortable sensation, to hear he seemed like himself, when he found a cheer- ed, But Ruth did not seem to notice this, and out now; and more than all, she had been earnhand to raise the latch, and an amusing recital him turning the lock. At first, she thought it ful fire and his mother waiting for him; but went on questioning her, until she was reward- ing her two dollars a week with Ruth for a sound so strange and hoarse; but, when she disturbed temper, too plain tokens that his usual, brighten the really beautiful eyes; and afterwards, when she laid aside her work and And yet, his fault had been one that is fre- lose to set the dinner-table, Ellen, for the first her arm, and her spectacles pushed back upon she could scarcely ask the reason. He did not quently committed. We hear of such things time offered to assist her. This was done a her cap. She was a quick, active little body. keep her long in suspense. He had been too often, even in more polished circles than that little awkwardly, and not quite so cheerfully as Ruth could have wished; and she was a lit-

From that small beginning, matters seemed to mend. It is true, James and Ellen were no better friends. She returned his indifference with absolute dislike, it seemed, and they avoided each other as much as before; but, when he was away, she was sociable, and willing to do anything she could for his mother, only she constantly repeated the injunction not to tell that came streaming into the room. She did him. Ruth found herself one day opening her heart to her, as they sat sewing together, Ellen stitching almost as fast as she could do, for she had taken a fancy to learn Ruth's trade .-She reminded her of Martha now; for since Ellen had combed her hair more plainly, and left off the bright brooches and rings she used to be so fond of, they did not look unlike.-Ruth told her about Martha's death, and how hard it had been to her, and how James missed his sister; and Ellen's tears blinded her for a needle, though she did not look up or say any. thing. That afternoon, when she came home from her brother's she had a little rosebud one of the children had given her. Ruth noticed it as she passed through the room. When James came down to tea, he had it in his hand and thanked his mother for placing it in the little vase on his bureau. Ruth would have disclaimed, but she caught a quick warning look from Ellen, which prevented the explanation; and Ruth also saw a deep blush as he kitchen a little while after tea, and talked about the spring weather, and how fond he was of flowers; and he even noticed the improvement of the room, and complimented his mother on it. Ruth longed to tell him it was so good to my poor mother.' all Ellen's taste and neatness, but the meaning of that look restrained her. That night she found Ellen sobbing in her

bed, and asked if she was ill; but no, Ellen said, 'not ill, only a little nervous.' And Ruth with a rare delicacy, did not question her, but stooped down and kissed her forehead, the first

ime she had ever done so. After this, Ruth knew that still brighter days were before them; that is, if James could return the love she was sure was springing up in Ellen's heart for him; and this she nursed by long tales of his childhood, to which Ellen listened eagerly, or of his generosity and good-nature, which brought the same loving, tender light always to her eyes, as she bent over her needle. She would willingly have tried to win her son by the same means; but sometimes even when a boast of Ellen's industry, of tidiness, was on her lips, she had checked it, feeling the time was not yet come. James could not but have noticed the improvement in her appearance, though he never spoke of it. She had earned and made herself some neat chintz dresses, for she had invariably refused the money he had put into his mother's hands for her use, at first, from a feeling of obstinacy, and more lately, from womanly pride. The broad, cotton lace collars were replaced by narrow she said. Love works wonders sometimes, cambric ruffles, and, with her hair parted 'God forgive me, if I'm wrong, saying it, good-nature lighting up her face, Ruth was nev-Miss Lewis, but I don't believe she'll be any- er weary of admiring her. Love had, indeed, thing but a torment to us-and James break- worked wonders. Whether she went singing But Ruth Norton's tidying would not have about you, and loves you '-the fond mother ing his heart from morning till night. I tried with her sweet voice about their household

the same; but, the instant James was heard approaching, the song was hushed, the smile was clouded, and she either retreated to her own room or sat in unamiable silence.

The whole house betokened a change. The great believer in the law of kindness. Unless read or in the window-seat; the brushes and cloth' no longer littered the striped carpet, or chips of wood, the hearth. The work of a 'household fairy' was visible to any but wildifference, had refused to support her any long- to put up with, and I fret a bit, and then she's fully blinded eyes; but, though James enjoyed er in her idle ways, when he could come on quick tempered, and so it goes. She's up it, and even brought home a new table cover, James Norton by law for it, and he must make there now, I dare say, braiding her hair, or fix- and a box of mignonette for the now open win the best of a bad bargain.' This last pithy ing up her neck ribbons; it's all she does from dow, he never seemed to connect Ellen with the improvement. She did not cross his path, or give him cross looks and rude replies, and the worst seemed to fall, the constant sight of should think there was a great deal she might therefore he felt more at ease. Something of his old cheerfulness came back with the spring sunshine, but it was fitful, and easily driven

> He came home one evening earlier than usual, he had lingered about the house more for several days, and, as if he had something important to disclose, drew his chair up in the old

> familiar way, to his mother.
> Ruth's heart beat a little quicker. She was seemed to watch her lately; she had noticed it several times. But she was not prepared for his proposal, which was that they should

> friends. 'She is not happy here, mother, and no wonder; and I think perhaps I ought to do someblame than I was; and since it is as it is; I ought to make her as comfortable as I can .-I think she seems different lately : and, at any disgracing me as many would have done. To first, but there's many wouldn't have minded and, on the whole, since we can't love each oth-

But why can't you love each other, Jim-

Her son looked up, struck more by the tone than the words. He saw his mother had a more than usually anxious look. 'If I loved her ever so well, she hates me.

She must hate me; she never would love me.' ' Did you ever ask her if she did?' 'Oh, mother! and we worse than strangers I could have loved a wife dearly, that you know. Any one who would have cared for me, and

ried to help you and make you happy, I could love almost any one that would do that.' It is no wonder that Ellen's secret was not kept now, and that Ruth's kind heart set forth her improvement in the most glowing light .-How she had put up the window curtains and right one. It did not seem so at first, however, piled up the books, and swept and dusted, and taken care of the mignonette, because he loved 'Oh, James, go to the poor girl,' Ruth said,

appealingly, 'and tell her that you will try to love her, at any rate! It was no great trial; the choked up tenderness of years had gone out to Ellen during that simple recital. He saw all that his mother said she never had time to attend to these things. her love, to conceal the cause of this sudden ding, and some thoughtless young creature has the surprised, when she commended Ellen for must be true, and blamed himself for not disc covering it somer. He seemed age so decaly, in fault, as if he had so much to make up to her.

"Go and tell her so," his mother urged again. But to-night?' he said, doubtingly.

'Yes, to-night; for it will be harder to-mor row, I know, and I am sure she loves you.' Ellen had not yet retired; she was leaning her head on her arm, in an attitude of sadness and looking very beautiful in the soft moonligh not look up as he entered softly, but said, in a

voice that showed she had been weeping-James came home early to-night, mother have been lying here listening to his voice .-You have been talking a long time.'

'Yes, Ellen, of you, my poor girl,' James said, his voice quivering with emotion; and he stooped down and raised her in his arms. Do not go away from me; do not be frightened. There, you will not send me away? drew her head down upon his shoulder as they few moments so that she could not thread her stood there together. 'I was coming to tell you that you might leave us; but now I ask you to stay, if you can love me, and be my

> 'Oh, I have loved you so long!' she said sobbing; 'and I was content, or tried to be, to live, just seeing you every day and working for I know I was wild, and vain, and selfish, but I was not wicked; and every body loved you, and how could I help it?'

> Do not try to help it, Nelly; it is I who have been wrong; but I will try to make it up to you, poor child. We will be married again to-morrow, that we may feel it sacred and real. and I will try to keep all the promises; only love me-put your arms about my neck, Nelly -love me always; and God bless you for being

> And they were married-married more truly. realizing all they promised before the minister of God; and, loving each other, their lives henceforth were beautiful, through all trial or hardship that could arise.

'A GOOD ARTICLE-NOT A CHEAP ONE.' reply to the suggestion that he should reduce he price of the ink and Rochelle powers prepared by his firm. 'If we reduce the price, he quality must be reduced; we cannot afford the same article at a lower price. We do not profess to put up a cheap article, but we do profess to put up a good one.' This maxim, the same time, an agent of the celebrated creep up, and bang away again or not, to suit Storm's tobacco came and offered the article, which we declined, not keeping it for sale. He remarked that, being an Englishman, he found it rather difficult to trade with the Yankees, so different were our ways—the one so direct in his offer and price, the other so hesitating and quently encroaches upon the ordinary comforts undecided, for fear of paying too much for the of life, and the dwellings of not a few too plainundecided, for fear of paying too much for the article. To illustrate his observation, he told me that he called at the country store, offered his tobacco, showed the article and named his price. The man declined trading, and the ed to dine, immediately opposite. The land-lord, knowing the purpose for which he had gone to the store, asked him if he had sold any tobacco there, and why not, as he knew the the evil spirit is exorcised. There is here a wide field for such a henefactor as Father Mat-tobacco there, and why not, as he knew the

trader was out of the article. 'You Englishmen do not understand us Yankees in trade; give me your samples and prices, and I will engage to sell him some tobacco before I come pack.' The agent did so, and the landlord returned shortly after, successful in his trade .--He gave the Englishman a piece of advice useful to him in his after dealings with Yankees-never to expect to settle a bargain with Yankees in as short a time as he could with an Englishman. He might have told him that it is said two Yankees will commence trading talk by each taking out a knife and beginning to whittle a stick to a point. As long as the whittling is continued with the sharpest end from them, there is little hope of the bargain being concluded. As soon, however as the stick is turned, in order to bring it to a sharper point, the matter in hand is about to come to a focus, and the end soon comes. The stick and the trade are brought to the desired point at the same moment. [Providence Journal.

A Fast Trout and a Learned Bobolink. Dan Marble, crossing the Alleghany Mounains one summer, fell in with a fishing-party from Philadelphia, and they insisted on Dan's

holding up and going out to fish with them. "Well, says Dan, we went, fished and fished, and fished. We drank a barrel of Mon-ga-haly, and carried about two pounds of fish back to the hotel in Holidaysburg. I got strayed off one morning from the party, and, rod in hand, was overtaken by an old cock, in a very ancientbuilt gig, high as a three story corn-crib. His sober face, broad-brimmed hat and square-tailed coat, bespoke him a Quaker. The old fellow drew up, eyed me for a moment, and coming to the conclusion that I was a human, he invited me to get in and ride down the mountain; and as I had some distance to go, to overtake my friends, I mounted the cocked-up concern. and the old fellow gave his mare, a vixenish little rip, the string, and away she went.

Thee's trouting, eh?'

'Slightly,' says I. 'Has thee a fondness for fishing?'

Not very strongly inclined that way," says I. 'The trout is a very cute fish,' says be. once had a tamed trout in my pond. I put him in my pond when he was about as big as my finger. I fed him regularly, and he and I became very social. I frequently lifted him from the pond, in my hand; and he grew on till I reckon he weighed a matter of three pounds, good; and I thought, one day, as I had some city friends to dine with us, I'd take out my fish and have him cooked. Ha! ha! really, I believe the critter guessed my intentions, for he never would come near me after that. I coaxed and tried to inveigle him for some time, but it was no use; Mr. Trout was shy, and avoided all sociability. I baited a hook with a most tempting morsel, but no, plague the critter, he was done with me. I next borrowed a scoop net, and though I'd get it nigh under him, away he'd dart beneath a stone, and out of my

The trout grew bigger and bigger, and so fat and saucy that I made up my mind that he snare. Now, my old friend, said I, thee's bound to come out; but-ha! ha!-plague take the fellow, the moment I put the noose over his body, he'd poke his nose down in the gravel at the bottom of the pond, wiggle his tail, and off would slip the wire, of course. The sleek rogue actually appeared to be laughing at me, forever, if he could.

Well, says I, interested in the fish story. did he continue to live and flourish?' ' Not long, for my son said he'd bet most anything he could catch him, and he did.'

'Ah! indeed!' says I; 'and how did he pro-

'Ha! ha! I'll tell you. Reuben caught a dozen large grasshoppers, and threw them into the pond; the fish was very fond of grasshoppers, and having eaten them all, he became so springy, that, in jumping for a fly, he actually sprang clean out of the pond, and Reuben caught the critter before he could jump back!'

Dan Marble once told a rich affair about himself and Durivage going out near New Orleans to shoot. They felf in with a few bobolinks, but Dan said neither he nor Dury could fetch one to the ground.

out about then ! "

I told my Quaker friend I guessed I'd get

"Frequently," says Dan, "we crept directly under a low ash or alder, upon the top of which one of these chatterers was perched, taking deliberate aim, our muskets charged with about six inches of powder, and blazed away. Down the bird would come, almost to the ground, and when we thought we had him secure, off he would fly. After performing divers fantastic gyrations, and flapping his wings to convince us that we had not wounded or hurt him, he would suddenly stop still in the air, peek knowingly and wickedly in our faces, and in the joyousness of his exuberant fancy, would open with a song of his own composition, the burden of which, sounded something like the following :

'Ha! ha! ha!-dont you wish you could? Clink, bang! Wasn't I off in season? Hitika-dink. Put in more powder. Chick-a-deede-kee. You had better shoot with a shovel. Ha! ha! ha! You can't come it. Didn't you think you had me? But you didn't, though. Call again to-morrow-always find me at home. -The notice of the death of one of the late Chick-a-dee—tip, wheat. Never felt so well firm of Maynard & Noyes, of Boston, reminds in my life. Didn't you feel cheap? Ha! ba! me of the above expression used in 1820, in ha! Ripsieasy. Catch a bobolink saleep-I ever saw. Licka-te-split. Give my love to your aunt. How's your ma? Takes me. Hip! zip-rattle-te-bang! Ha! ha! ha! Go to the

After indulging in this extemporaneous raillery, and laughing all the while-we could fairwell carried out, saves many a long talk, and ly see him laugh—the bobolink would turn and is most satisfactory in the long run. About fly off to the next bush, leaving us to load, our own fancy."

ly indicate that there is a secret enemy, despoiling them of their goods, and exhausting all physical vitality. A free Government, or the advantages of a common school education, agent returned to the tavern where he intend- cannot avail to elevate the standard of charac-

MISCELLANY.

WORK, NOT WAIT. BY GEORGE HOOPER.

" Wait a little longer."-STREET Sone. Full long the promise has gone forth, Of better times and brighter days,

When konor shall attend on worth, And meet reward on honest ways.

The people have been told to wait Until this golden age appears; To wait! Why, that has been their fate For some six thousand years.

To wait is good, to wait is brave;
To wait, it is the hero's part; To wait, it is the hero's part;
But waiting never freed one slave,
Nor healed a single wounded heart.
O Poet, write thou Work for Wait,
In humble faith and active deed I
The worker is the lord of fate;
The man who waits still fails at need.

The Bachelor and the Lace Veil.

who had heard her say that she had lost a veil ed. which she prized much, thought he would pay his debts and ' do the polite thing ' by purchas-

information touching the world of 'fancy goods,'

milliner's establishment and asked to see a lace engine the only result from neglect will beveil-of fine quality.

priestess of the temple. How much is it?

'It is one fiftee, sair.'

ing fond of wearing such flimsy knicknacs .- needed. Only fifty! Dear me! Show me something

who wanted something better-dearer. veils-lace ones-were displayed. ' Dis one is sixtee, sair; and dis one

article, I see-but-can't you show me something better?'

article in dee citee.'

'You don't say so! Who would have thought it? These women! they ed. I saw three out of the four working cylalways were a mystery, ever since the days of Adam. Give me the change for a dollar, in valve chests, the main links and connecting the science of agriculture.

The milliner did so.

bachelor, folding up the seventy five veil .-'Give me a quarter and keep the seventy-five for yourself. Dear me! how cheap! would have thought it?"

hand dem to me,' said the milliner.

'I beg your pardon ma'am,' said the bachelor amiably and smilingly; there they are on the counter,' pointing to the three quarters. 'Dis!' exclaimed the milliner with an aston-

'That!' said the bachelor, more smilingly than ever, preparing to put the veil in his

'Ah, mon Dieu! de man fou-crack-abrain! I tell you, monsieur, dat article de thèse days, advocates deep plowing. However, most dear in dee citee! You no understan me it is unquestionably true that there are two ou no understan de olish! Da most dear I tell you-seventy-five dollar!'

What!' said the bachelor, turning rather pale, and dropping the veil as if it had suddenly turned to a coal of fire in his hands; seventy-five dollars!

Yes, sair! and very sheap at dat!" Seventy-five dollars for that inf-rn-l cobweb!

I thought you meant seventy-fixe cents!' freezens huntralar malked first ilfat harholar did. He goes around now, in a stew of indig-

Accompany of Branch

his story with the words-Yes, sir; the French female woman actually asked me seventy-five dollars for the short

end of an infernal cobweb! An inexperienced bachelor going into a fancy milliner's store, is pretty much like an innocent fly venturing into a spider's nest-that's a

The Caloric Ship Ericsson.

The editor of the Boston Evening Transcript gives the following account of this enterprise, after a personal visit to the works in New York city, where the machinery for the new caloric ship is being puilt, and where also a sixtyhorse power trial engine is in operation on this new principle for the production of motive

"The idea of substituting a new and superior motive power for steam, will no doubt strike many minds as extravagant, if not chimerical. We have been so accustomed to regard steam power as the ne plus ultra of attainment in subjecting the modified forces of nature to the service of man, that a discovery which promises to supercede this agency will have to contend with the most formidable preconceptions, as well as with gigantic interests. Nevertheless, it may now be predicted with confidence that we are on the eve of another great revolution, produced by the application of an agent more economical and incalculably safer than

"A few years hence, we shall hear of 'the crably good soil, and he has only two inches in wonders of caloric' instead of the 'wonders of depth of such soil, then as his cold subsoil will steam.' To the question, 'How did you cross require three times as much to prepare it for the Atlantic?' the reply will be,- 'By caloric, of course ! On Saturday I visited the manufactory, and had the privilege of inspecting Er. put four inches in depth in good order. If he iesson's caloric engine of sixty horse power, while it was in operation. It consists of two pairs of cylinders, the working pistons of which are 72 inches in diameter. Its great peculiarities consist in its very large cylinders and pistons, working with very low pressure; and in the absence of boilers or heaters, there being no other fires employed than those in small grates under the bottoms of the working cylinders. During the eight months that this testengine has been in operation, not a cent has ble crop runs down below zero. When, also, been expended for expairs or accidents. It is a beautiful and being object, and conveys or six inches of soil productive, to mix it with d symmetry much more imthe idea of powel pressively than the largest steam engine that I

The leading principle of the calorie engine consists in producing motive power by the employment of the expansive force of atmosphere air instead of that of steam ; the force being produced by compression of the air in one part of the machine, and by its dilatation by the application of heat in another part. This dilatation, however, is not effected by continuous application of combustibles, but by a peculiar process of transfer. by which the caloric is made to operate over and over again, viz : the heat of the air escaping from the working cylinder at each successive stroke of the engine is the same, so that in fact a continued application

ble radiation of the heated parts of the ma-

a single trip, could cross and recross the At- wealth. lantic twice without taking in coal; and the Another reason why I would warn every

el. Anthracite coal being far the best fuel the life and growth of plants. turn trips. On the contrary, England will find ately overcome by the agents to be applied .our anthracite. There being no smoke, a short | ual process. Not many days since, a gentleman in New pipe to carry off the carbonic oxyde gas and Orleans, who had lost a bet with a lady, and other products of combustion, is all that is need- is overcome, they will prove injurious to plants

improvement, and that which, in the absence quire, would it not be important to throw them ing a veil of fine quality and presenting it to of other advantages, would commend it to adop- up in the autumn, and let the winter frosts tion, is the entire safety of the engine; an ex- have an effect upon them? Wherever the sour is a quarter of a ton of yarn on it now. Here It must be stated, for a proper understanding plosion being impossible. In steam engines, if subsoil is to be thrown up in the spring of the of what followed, that the gentleman was a the water gets low, or if there is an excess of year, to be followed by a crop, lime is necessabachelor of long standing, and a man of little pressure, or any defect in the materials of ry to neutralize the acid, or, in the absence of which the boiler is composed, or an overheatthough a proficient in sugar, cotton and proviling of the furnace tops, occasioned by incrustation formed by salt, in marine boilers, &c., an are more injurious, and more difficult to over- up a fly, or the fugitive slave law bind and de-He accordingly stepped into a fashionable explosion is inevitable. But in the caloric come. If much is thrown up, the land will be the stoppage of the engine. The present en-'Here is one, monsicur,' said the amiable gine shows that there must be a neglect to put in fuel for the space of three hours before the Everything should be directed to the great obspeed is even slackened. Thus you have noth- ject of making the soil more productive. When ng to fear from a sleepy engineer or an ambi- the progressive deepening of the soil causes a 'What! only fifty? Dear me! I thought tious Captain; and all the while not one-quarthese things were exceedingly dear. If that ter the amount of attendance and labor requir- plowing for the amount of the manure, or beis all they cost I don't wonder at the ladies be- ed to keep a steam engine in motion will be

When we consider the amount of human mutilations, suffering and loss which will be pre-The priestess stared; the bachelor remained vented for a century to come, when this invenperfectly cool. Here was a godsend! a man tion shall be passed into general use, surely to give support to vegetation. All the reasons I More every philanthropist will bid God speed to this new motive engine. A caloric ship of 2,200 have, in my opinion, possessed weight. But tons, to be called the Ericsson, is now in process of construction, and in such a state of for- will produce deep soils, have sought to bring · Dear me! only seventy-five? Well that wardness that she will be in frames by the end is wonderful, to be sure. It's a very pretty of next week. She is a very beautiful model, crops which they have gained after pushing and is the admiration of all ship-builders for down the plow, have damped their ardor, and her remarkable strength, being admitted to some of them, perhaps, have said that 'the 'No, sair; dis is de most dear-de plus cher have the strongest bottom of any ship built in newspapers are full of falsehoods.' New York.

The machinery is more than half complet inders, the paddle-wheels, all the valves and rods, the bed plates, and main pillar blocksand various other parts of the engines, all of 'I'll take this one,' said the simple minded them massive forms of metal, cast with the utmost precision and smoothness, and the castings pronounced by competent judges to be Who superior to the best in the British steamers .-The cylinders are 168 inches in diameter - 72 I no see de seventy-five sair! Yo have no inches larger than those in the Collins steamers The Ericsson will be ready for sea by October next; and her owners intend to take passen gers at a reduced price in consequence of the reduced expenses under the new principle .-The ship belongs to Mr. John B. Kitching and a few other wealthy men. The Ericsson will be commanded by Capt. Lowber."

Plowing-Deep or Shallow.

Almost every man who takes up the pen, in sides to this, as well as to every other question There are circumstances which demand consideration, in regard to the depth to which the plowman should put down the plow. These circumstances are of great importance, sometimes, to young farmers who are under the necessity of making yearly payments, for farms which they have purchased partly upon credit.

Take, for instance, an old farm which has Thises to shallow planning and lang agen poor state, while the active soil is very shallow. Much land may be found of this kind, where the active soil is not more than two or three nches thick, and that is very poor; while the subsoil is cold, and unfit to favor vegetation.

It is this class of farms which are, in the country, most likely to be for sale; therefore, it is more likely that young farmers, who have laid up a few hundred dollars for a beginning, will buy such farms.

Well, I am of the opinion that the unqualified advocacy of deep plowing may prove very discouraging to more or less of them. They have been employed, perhaps, where they have seen the plow put down deep into the soil, year after year, and bountiful crops in harvest following; but still bave not understood the reason why the same deep plowing will not do as well everywhere.

Let them go on to a piece of ground which has been skimmed over, to the depth of perhaps four inches, ten years before, and then cropped until the active soil is not more than two inches deep, and beneath that, all is cold as death and poor as poverty; and begin their efforts by turning up eight or ten inches at once, of such soil. How will the matter end? Why, they must meet the difficulties of the case, of find a miserable profit in farming.

The difficulties of the case are real difficulties. If the farmer has only manure enough for putting in a good state eight inches deep of tolthe active support of vegetation as the surface goes at once to the depth of eight inches, it will require sufficient manure to have put twenty inches of tolerably good old soil in prime condition. When, therefore, he finds his crops are hardly worth harvesting, because his soil would produce no better, let him look at the matter as it should be.

It is easily understood, that when the manure for an acre of ground is no more than one-half ble crop runs down below zero. When, also, twice the depth, or which is the same in effect, to mix it with such a depth as will reduce it to one-half, or less than half, the power or strength necessary to activity, the prospect or chance of a crop is, thereby, deferred. The plow and the cart must go over it again, and another dressing of manure is to follow, before

the ground will give profit to the laborer. In all such cases, it is necessary that the depth of plowing should be equally considered with the measure of surface, in using a quantity of manure, so as to secure a profitable crop the first year. Young farmers, and all who must have an immediate profit from their labor and applied. The workman sits on the top 'a la' circumference is about that of the top of a teatheir appropriations of manure, will find it nec- horseman, and as he applies the scythe the cup, with a thickness of half an inch. On one essary to deepen their soil very gradually; and transferred to the cold, compressed air entering when they have brought every acre of their sparks roll off in a volume so dense as to re. side we read Dissociata locis concordi pace

Indiscriminate deep plowing is, in my opin-The obvious advantages of this great imion, indiscriminate folly. I would, however, provement are the great saving of fuel and of desire to put down the plow as deep as cirumlabor in the management of the engine, and its stances will warrant, and continue to do so, perfect safety. A ship carrying the amount where no obstacle is presented, until every of coal that the Atlantic steamers now take for acre of ground should become a deep mine of

voyage to China or to California could be easi- man against plunging the plow to the utmost ly accomplished by a caloric ship without the depth at once, is that the subsoil so often con- deception, but protects it from rust while it adds holding a distaff is kneeling in the centre, while new understanding with a portion of our subscribers. necessity of stopping at any port to take in fo- tains properties which are highly injurious to for this new engine, we shall no longer have such properties exist in the subsoil, it is not to purchase bituminous coal in England for re- well to bring up any more than can be immediit advantageous to come to us for our anthra- If it is done, the effect must be evil. It is, cite. A slow radiating fire without flame is therefore, a necessary part of farming prudence what is required, and this is best supplied by to do this work of deepening the soil by a grad-

Some subsoils are very sour. Until the acid which do not feed upon acids. If such subsoils But the great advantage of this important are to be brought to the surface, we may inlime, ashes may be found of great value.

Other properties may be in the subsoil which rendered nearly worthless thereby.

It should be a settled and an established rule of action never to make the soil less productive. poorer crop, it is because there is too deep cause there is too large an amount of injurious matter brought into contact with the growing

The importance of a deep soil is great, where that soil can be composed of proper substances have ever heard or read in favor of deep soils, many, taking it for granted that deep plowing about that end so speedily, that the meagre

We advise them to consider the old saying, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," and plunge their heads deeper into the study of that greatest and most necessary of all sciences,

There is no great difficulty in accomplishing anything that we desire to, if we only know how .- [Cor. N. E. Farmer.

The Eastern Mail

WATERVILLE JUNE 3, 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 Fay attestal Bultimore.

ette sta., Baltimore. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., Newspaper Agents No. 10 receipts are regarded as payments.

A Ride with the Reader-Continued.

Now give us the reins. Your imagination is Fayette, and there is the seythe factory .-- branch at Fayette was commenced. So you The clatter of the trip-hammers would tell you see how gradually, and yet rapidly, the enterdid. He goes around now, in a stew of indig ping and use, without much manure. Such ery. There is no tavern here, and we must long to the company, nation, relating his adventure, and winding up land generally has a subsoil which is in a very drive up to this store and hitch. Now step ter addition to the place, being but little more ery. There is no tavern here, and we must long to the company establishment. The man who fills his post may scythes made annually is about sixteen thousbe trusted anywhere.

from a large fan in the loft. A separate tube free as water. This is reason enough. for each fire comes from the same fan. If we study Greek, but they can't make scythes with

used for this purpose weigh from two to three tons, and make about 150 revolutions a minute.

a great country for varnish! With a little varnish, slavery is made to look 'e'en a maist many of our politicians pass themselves for real patriots. Even rumselling is made to look re- queen and prince, which occupy this side, are spectable with 'three red cents' worth of var- said by the editor of the Banner to be good nish. Upon the scythe, varnish is not a mere likenesses. On the opposite side, a pretty girl to its beauty. You see it is applied with a brush, a female figure at the left is placing a wreath Some have kindly paid us in advance, and others and the process is simply that of painting the upon her head, as she holds her by the hand

Here they spin the straw rope, in which the scythes are enveloped by the dozen, to be Brittania crowns Industry, while Europe, Asia, transported to market. The machine and process are simply those of spinning flax on the read it; though brother Drew thinks Genius little wheel' from a distaff, just as our mothers used to do before the introduction of pianos and other fiddle-faddles. Call that bundle of that composes it would hardly pay for grinding \$2.00 per year; but all who pay them IMMEDIATELY. straw the distaff of flux, and that six-foot iron a scythe, it is worth more than the Barbary either at the office or through the mail, can do so at shaft the spindle to be filled. Perhaps there at the left they put a dozen scythes into a kind is merit in brevity. This is to be a festive of lathe, and attaching the end of the straw rope from the great spindle, they are enveloped friend Perley again. He has had a class here, help us to carry it out. and labelled, as quick as a spider would wind and the term closes to-night with an exhibition. liver a poor negro. Except the Maine Law, that winds up the liquor traffic, this process of winding up scythes is as pretty as anything you

But time is precious-and we hope for a rainy day to-morrow. Here is our hand for Mr. Emerson; and with hearty thanks for the kind Yankee manner in which he has shown us over the establishment, and answered our questions, we must be off to North Wayne .-Fayette, he tells us, is only a branch of the principal manufactory-say, about a quarter.

Here is a Principe-if you indulge in a bad nabit-and as we are to pass through a fine farming section, with beautiful orchards, and along the margin of this sun-lit pond, puff it quietly; and don't speak to us till we tell you

There-whoa! Now look down upon that valley! If Johnson had stood here, Rasselas and been a better book. Where was the ' Happy Valley,' if this be not it? Here is the centre of the world, to every man who wants a good scythe-so says the World's Fair. A cluster of white pebbles at the bottom of a pretty vase!-count these thirty-eight beautiful white cottages, besides the little church in the centre. Above and below the bridge, close by the road, as though determined not to ' play second fiddle ' to buildings of less importance, are the scythe shops. That on the upper side, of brick, two stories high and 75 feet long, was finished in '37, two years before Reuben B. Dunn commenced the renovation of a brokendown establisment. It then comprehended the whole of the North Wayne Scythe Manufactory. The most easterly of the two long buildings below the bridge was erected in '44, and 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 is another, 100 feet long, built in '46. That ly for grinding the scythes, and was built in you in the morning. '47; as was also the large store, than which must be tired of driving at this slow pace. This there are few larger in the State. In '48 the this, to say nothing of the mingled groaning prise progressed. The boarding house was and squeaking and rumbling of other machin- built in '42, and the gristmill in '43. Both beover to this long building, where the noise and than a year old. The whole number of persons smoke come from, and we will introduce you employed, directly and indirectly, by the Comto the 'boss,' Mr. L. D. Emerson. We can pany, is about 150. There are 27 trip-hamtrust to his politeness for showing us over the mers in the several shops, and the number of

and dozen, or 192,000! The first hammer, you see, only draws out Thus much—and now we drive down to the to a certain length a piece of iron heavy enough store; for you see no hotel here. Why not? and in many cases fatally. Ploughed fields are for a scythe. It is heated in that fire, that re- Because no rum-drinkers are employed here, in many places dry as ash-heaps, and pastures sembles, with its fixtures, a lady's work stand and no rum sold; no loafer can stand the clionly not quite so small and neat. The little mate, and kid gloved gentry are afraid of gettube that enters it at the side conveys the wind ting smutty; -and better still, hospitality is as

The history of this establishment is exceedhad such a machine to do our puffing, what a ingly interesting, and not without profit to saving of time, to say nothing of conscience! those who are exerting themselves to accom- direction, is perceptible in the night, In the The next hammer takes the same piece, with plish important objects in the face of serious the addition of a bit of steel for the edge, and obstacles. With a single nail in your boot heel advances it another step in the process of clon- you can walk on ice with little effort; but \$10,000 have been destroyed; about one third gation. Just watch it as it goes on from one with a pork-rind instead, the man who makes of the loss falling upon the Railroad Co., and hammer to another, passing from one hand to much headway may lay claim to considerable the rest upon individuals. The A. & K. Railanother, till it begins to assume the shape of a agility. When Mr. Dunn commenced here road has also suffered considerable loss in wood. scythe. This man at the anvil accepts it as in '39, he had not only to restore a sinking Unless we have rain soon we shall at least have nebec can do. a scythe, with the exception of the heel, which establishment, but at the same time to give it a a smoky atmosphere; and those who have wood he proceeds to form, adds the stamp of the N. reputation and an onward impulse. With abun-Wayne Scythe Co., and throws it upon that dant pecuniary means this might not seem impile of well formed scythes. It has yet to be practicable; but these he had not. At home tempered, ground, varnished and packed-ves. and abroad an extensive business required close and sold, before the Company have done with attention in all its details, at the same time that it. All this we can see, except the sale. Here the main idea of progress, upon which everysoil requires, his manure is only sufficient to it is tempered, by heating it to a proper tem- thing depended, needed the exclusive energy perature and dropping it into that vat of cold of a single mind. At times, we are assured. water. Bear in mind, that cold water is an ex- a man of ordinary hope would have despaired cellent thing to give a good temper. They of further effort without foreign aid. In '41. never temper scythes in rum. See how care. Mr. Taylor, who is now the Company's generfully he seizes it at the proper heat, trusting al superintendent, took the oversight, under the only to the eye. This is a nice process, upon proprietor, of the practical part of the business which the quality of the scythe depends, and at home. To his prudence, energy and good in which some science is necessary. Greek economy in managing the details of the conan acre really needs, the prospect of a profita- and Latin would be of little use. 'Every man cern, Mr. Dunn is doubtless deeply indebted for his business'-those who have none can for the singular triumph that has crowned the enterprise. Trained from boyhood at the forge and anvil, and passing by gradual steps to his Now we pass to another department. Here present post; loving labor and taking honest we see the process of grinding and polishing. pride in economy; and having acquired, with If you are troubled with 'a ffea in your ear,' his knowledge of business, a good knowledge of this noise will drive it out. The grind-stones men, he may be marked a rare sample of a New England business man.

With this just compliment, let us venture in-They are brought from Nova Scotia. When to the counting room and make his acquaintbung for use they have a covering resembling ance. Here, we are shown the famous medal the wheelhouse of a steamboat, with an opening awarded by the World's Fair to the North of about a foot at the top, where the scythe is Wayne Scythe Co. for the best scythes. Its when they have brought every acre of their ground to have twelve inches of good, active soil, they may reckon it as of thrice the value where we can hardly 'hear ourselves think,' 'The associated world knocks under to Down in the soil of fuel is only necessary in order to make good soil, they may reckon it as of thrice the value where we can hardly 'hear ourselves think,' 'The associated world knocks under to Down

common sense translations. The faces of the by Great Britain. in the act of raising her up-four figures at things for them, and still worse for us. Here then is the left looking on with apparent approbation. our plan-Africa and America approve the act. Thus we STRICTLY upon our published terms, of \$1.50 within the is crowned. So should we, but for the distaff. It is a beautiful thing; and though the metal horses sent by the Sultan to Gen. Jackson.

Night approaches, to remind us that there He is a great favorite, and the whole village will be there. So shall we.

the scythe makers are responsible for all this; Its kind, social, off-hand manner indicates the which he belongs. harmony that prevails through the village. The friendship that grows out of social toil is stronger than that which springs from social chit-chat.

This library, here at your right hand, was a the control of the works in '48. He appropriated \$1000 to this object; and on payment of a trifling sum, for the purpose of repairs and the perpetuators will be caught. additions, it is accessible to the entire village. We are told it is thoroughly read, and that terms von can borrow books 7 Rut-we'll see

Morning breaks to music-bass, tenor, treble, alto. Bum - whang - crack-jingle !- from the heaviest trip-hammer up to the squeal of the grindstone. Was ever slumber broken by a better than 'The Scythe Maker's Serenade!' This is indeed 'unwritten music,' and yet not quately remedied on or before the first of next without its 'charmse': To this tune, with no little reluctance, and with hearty thanks for kindness and hospitality, we lay down 'The Happy Valley,' and take up ' The Homeward

The Weather-the Fires.

There has been no rain in this vicinity, of any consequence, during the entire month of May. Winter wheat has suffered exceedingly, are unusually short. Unless we have rain in a few days the hay crop will inevitably be very

On both sides of the river, just above this village, destructive fires are spreading in the woods. An extensive fire, in a north-westerly vicinity of Mechanic's Falls, on the A. & St. L. Railroad, wood and timber estimated at lands should watch them carefully.

RIGHT .- The editor of the Boston Bee has every body to come this way-and so do we. Among his notes by the way, is one which says- Mr. C. M. Barrel, of the A.&K. Raiload, is not surpassed in all that makes a good Conductor.' Very true, Mr. Bee; but the fact needs no assertion this way. His praise is always at the tongue's end of all who pass, over the road in his train. Yet we thank you for a compliment that is so much to everybody's lik. and implored for the release of her brother,

A correspondent of the Bost. Traveller, who writes from Paris after witnessing an assemblage of some 400,000 at the Champ de Mars, says that not a single man could be seen intoxicated. The writer adds- The Italians and the French are the most temperate people we have seen, and the Americans the most intemperate.' What a fact !- and the more need of stringent laws.

The New York Times, in publishing the card of Capt. Clarke, in reference to the taking of a seaman, by order of the Spanish Government, from the brig Lucy Watts of Warren, in this State, at the port of Sagua la Grand,

the losses of heat occasioned by the unavoida- of an acre, on which there is but four inches of but pass to the room where the seythes are East.' The other side reads, 'Victoria D. G. American law, that the American flag detersubmitted to the varnishing process. This is Brit. Reg. F. D .- Albertus Princeps Conjux' mines the character and defines the jurisdiction —in other words, 'Victoria defends the faith, while Prince Albert takes care of the works.' of search which has been denied to all the world, of the ship, at whose mast-head it may float; as gude' as freedom; and with a less quantity We are a poor latin scholar, and only aim at and which was resisted by war, when exercised

A Plain Talk, and a New Plan.

We are about closing the Fifth Volume of the Mail. In looking at our books we find it necessary to have a promptly within the year, while many are in arrears two, three and even five years. This is a bad state of

To urge a full and complete settlement of all accounts to the close of the present volume : and hereafter to insist year, and \$2.00 after its close.

We feel confident that our patrons generally will thank us for this rule. We commence, therefore, by forwarding bills to those in arrears. The bills are made out at \$1.50 per year. Odd change can be made in Postoffice stamps. Hereafter all bills will be sent to subscribers promptly once a year.

Now, reader, look at this plan; and if it appears adevening here. We told you we should see our vantageous to you, and positively necessary for us, take hold kindly and liberally, and above all PROMPTLY, and

Mr. Obed Wilson, of Benton, has had our paper long nough for nothing, and hereby has "notice to quit." Mr. D. S. Roundy, of the same town, having located Bangor without notifying us, need not inquire for the At the village church. What a crowd!—and how tasteful the decorations! Wreaths, mottoes, inscriptions—the wives and daughters of the scythe makers are responsible for all this.

and whose wives and daughters could do bet BATH MIRROR.—This spicy little sheet has ter? Mr. Taylor presides. The Quartette lately been enlarged, and brother Haines has Club open the entertainment in fine taste. A not only hoisted the Whig flag, but, as he says, recitation of Poe's Raven' follows. Who be- "nailed it up and unrove the halyards." We lieves that a young scythe maker could teach happen to know that his pluck and grit are us to appreciate that beautiful poem? He pretty good; but having seen some service on could at least teach any man in Waterville salt water, he could, we suppose, if hard push-College how to read it. Now we have a poem, ed, shin up the bare stick, with a claw ham-The Scythe-maker's Vision,' which the writer mer, and strike that flag now flung so proudly prefaces with the remark that it came to him to the breeze. We hope, however, that he not like the vision of one of old, as he lay up- will never be reduced to that extremity, but on his pillow, but while he stood at the forge that his gallant little craft may long float on making scythes. It is a rich piece of wit and the ocean of prosperity, and never be driven pleasantry, and but for some of its hard hits, up that saline river, so much dreaded by all we should slip it into our note book. Now we cruisers on the sea of politics. Mr. Haines have a speech-now another-music again- has associated with himself Mr. Charles W. and now the sentiment - and finally, the award | Freeman, a Blade boy,' who is no shirk, but of the premium due the best writer. It has one who will stand watch, or take a trick at the been an exceedingly pleasant entertainment. wheel, with credit to himself and the craft to

ROBBERY OF A MAINE MAN.-We learn from the Boston Journal of Wednesday, that on Tuesday evening, in Commercial street, Mr. S. S. Gerrish, of Troy, was knocked down and robbed of \$590 in bank bills, and \$100 in resent from Mr. Dunn, when he retired from specie. His head is much injured. Mr. G.'s pocket book was found the next morning, in a court leading out of Ann street. It is thought

ALTERED BILLS .- Look out for Ones on the Exchange Bank, Boston, altered to 5's .the library that Mr. Dunn gave them 'is an The alteration is very poorly executed, as the object of commendable pride with the employ- operation was effected partly by means of a pen a spread eagle over the name of the bank, while

> WHEELING BRIDGE CASE-Baltimore, May 28 .- The Supreme Court has decided that the decree heretofore rendered in the Wheeling Bridge case shall be recorded, and unless the obstruction to navigation be removed or ade-February, the bridge shall be abated. Judges Twick and Tangette

SAVE YOUR TAXES .- Any person who will construct, maintain and keep in good repair a watering-trough beside the highway, and well supplied with water, the surface of which shall be at least two feet and a half above the ground, and made easily accessible for horses and carriages, will be allowed three dollars out of his highway tax for each year he shall furnish the same. This is a capital cold water movement. Everybody will approve it, without regard to his opinions on the Maine liquor law .- [Ar-

FATHER TAYLOR. In the Seamen's chapel in Boston, Father Taylor was speaking of the great facilities of Massachusetts; the opportunities for social and moral improvement and happiness, which she presented. Said he, "Why, shipmates, if a man went to hell from New England, he ought to be ashamed to look decent devil in the face !"

BIG OXEN AND A BIG PRICE. The Winthrop big oxen, so much talked of, girting eight and a half feet, have been sold by their owners, Messrs. May and Wing, to Jonathan Crane, Esq., of Brighton, Mass. He paid \$250 for them. They are noble specimens of what Ken-

The Virginia Senate has rejected the House resolutions relative to the Wheeling Bridge, and adopted one simply requesting their Senatots and Representatives in Congress to use een looking for honey down this way. He their exertions for a speedy adjustment of the speaks fine things of ' Down East.' He advises controversy, so as to preserve the bridge, and also to procure enactments for the speedy reg-ulation of the Ohio River.

SAD .- A few days ago a boy of some sixeen years, of Irish parentage, was found drunk in Bangor, and taken to the watch house .-Missed from home, his sister, younger than he found her poor brother in his cell. Those who saw the meeting say it was a scene to move the hardest heart. The frantic girl begged but without effect.

We think there is no reasonable doubt, from information we have received, that the disastrous fire which occurred in our city last week was caused by placing wood ashes in barrels Indeed, we learn that there were two barrels kept in the wood house for this purpose. And t is said by those whose business it is to collect ashes for making soap, &c., that seven-EIGHTHS of the whole quantity bought at private dwellings in this city, is kept in this way Bath Times.

The public meetings of the citizens of Portland in reference to the Bangor and Waterville railroad have been enthusiastic. The whole subject has been referred to a Committee, an the share of the stock assigned to Portland will be taken up immediately.

MAY SNOW STORM IN LONDON .- Snow fell If the facts of the case are correctly stated in London on the 2d of May, much to the cock-

PACT, FUN AND PANCY.

One of the members of the Rhode Island Legislature One of the members of the shoole island Legislature strendusly opposed the Maine Law on the ground that it would kill off Newport as a 'watering' place, and drive visitors to Saratoga Springs!

John Howard Paine, the author of several dramatic John Howard raine, the author of several dramatic and other works, and also the author of the words, 'S weet Home,' died recently at Tunis, Africa, at which place he held the office of United States Consul.

Seven barrels of liquor were seized under the law, at Hampden on Friday. They were brought by the Steamer Eastern State, and marked oil.

Miss Esther Vining, of China, Me., drowned herself in the Merrimac river, at Amesbury, on Thursday eve-ning last. Cause—physical debility.

CONTEMPTIBLE. On Thursday night, Gov. Boutwell and Neal Dow were hung in effigy on the hill on the Common. The effigies were taken down by the police early yesterday morning.—[Boston Atlas.

In the case of the French Minister and Hon. John Barney, the latter gentleman has been bound over in \$5000

Elizar Wright has been thrust out of the editorial chair of the Boston Commonwealth newspaper—as he thinks, very unjustly. An exchange paper says, the most dignified, glorious

and lovely work of nature is woman, the next, man, then Berkshire pigs.

One may form some slight conception of the value of

land in New York city from the fact, that the wealthiest up-town residents cannot get more than three feet for a yard! How opinions vary about Queen Bess! How her en-

emies rail, and her friends how they puff her! But this may be said of her temper and dress, her collar was ruff, and her choler was rougher.

The Rev. Thomas Scott published an edition of Bun-yan's Pilgrim's Progress, with expository notes. A copy of this work he presented to one of his poor parishioners. Meeting him soon after, Mr. Scott inquired whether he had read it. The reply was, 'Yes, sir,' 'Do you think you understand it?' 'Oh yes, sir,' was the answer; 'and I hope, before long, that I shall be able to under-

Fredrick Douglass states in his paper, that while proceeding from Cleveland to Buffalo, on a steamboat, one of the employers of the boat undertook to turn him from the supper table, but was commanded to desist by a stranger, who proclaimed that he was a 'southerner,' and secured the 'colored orator' from further answerse. He subsequently ascertained that the stranger and secured the closed orator from further annoyance. He subsequently ascertained that the stranger was Mr. Marshall, member of Congress from Califor-

THE MUSICAL WORLD AND JOURNAL OF THE FINE ARTS for June 1st, is a remarkable specimen of a superior publication furnished at a remarkably low price .-It contains a singularly interesting and instructive criticism on Jenny Lind Goldschmidt; ditto, of Ole Bull; a letter from Dresden, by Lowell Mason; also, letters from Paris and London, full of musical intelligence; a letter from the Alleghanians, containing a romantic and spicy account of their passage through Central America; half a dozen pages of interesting miscellaneous matter; nearly six pages of choice music; and several pages of adertisements, among which is a matrimonial one, offering an eligible situation to some handsome and accomplished lady not over twenty-eight years old. The Musical World is published, on the first and fifteenth of every month, at No. 257 Broadway, New York, by Oliver Dyer, at \$1.50 per annum, and is decidedly the best thing of the kind ever issued in this country.

BANK OF HALLOWELL .- This bank, which was incorporated by the recent Legislature, goes into operation the first day of June. The officers are Artemas Leonard, President, A. S. Washburn, Cashier.

Directors .- A. Leonard, Rufus K. Page, Ambrose Merrill, Henry Reed, Hallowell; David Benjamin, Livermore.

The capital stock is \$50,000. Location, in

known as being of the safest and most reliable stamp. The President is an old and respect- the facts. ed veteran in banking. He carried the old Central Bank along against sneers of Casco inmmense circulation called in every dollar in his own time and his own way; and such has been the confidence of the community in his integrity, that what bills remained in circulanot be bought without their par value in gold. onist or the actitious arrangement of the Surfolk system.—[Hal. Gaz.

at Indian Orchard, early on Thursday evening. train, and were walking on the other track, when the Express train from Boston was passing under full headway. Miss Ferry was her father, throwing both several feet and intilated. In consequence of a short curve in the close upon them .- Springfield Republican.

WHIG DISTRICT CONVENTION .- The Whig representation among the several portions of lows: First two terms for Congress were assigned to Kennebec; the third to Lincoln; the fourth to Somerset, and the fifth to Kennebec; portions of the District, as they are respectively entitled to nominate—the nomination to be ratified by the entire Convention. Hon. David C. Magoun of Bath, was unanimously chosen delegate to the National Convention; and Abner Coburn, Esq., of Bloomfield, was unanimously selected candidate for Elector. The sentiment of the Convention appeared to be strongly in favor of Gen. Scott as candidate or the Presidency .- [Hal. Gaz.

TERRIBLE FIRE ON THE RAILROAD .- The trains on the Atlantic and St. L. Road and also on the Waterville, were defained yesterday afternoon, in consequence of raging fires in the woods, which had extended to the banks of the railroads. The Waterville train was detained an hour between Greene and Lewiston, but finally got through and reached here about five o'clock P. M. The fire was also raging on the Atlantic road, between the Empire Station (Minot) and Mechanic Falls. It had communicated to the railroad wood on the line of the roads, and it is estimated that two thousand cords had been burned. The Atlantic Road will lose a thousand cords.

The fire was so fierce, extending about three the fire, and reached the city at 8 P. M. The cross ties on the road for half a mile, were burned, and the heat was so intense as to expand the iron of the track so as to form a verical curve in several places. - [Argus of Thurs-

He made his escape from Van Dieman's country : Land about the first of Dec., and proceeded di-Tand about the first of Dec., and proceeded directly to the coast of South America, arrived at Pernambuco in April. Mrs. Meagher was and the extreme youthfulness of some of the Arrived and the extreme youthfulness of some of the Arrived Arr. B. LYFORD'S.

says that when he escaped his fellow prisoners, O'Brien and Mitchell, were in good health .-

EXPLOSION OF A STEAMBOAT BOILER .steamer was not-much injured.

verely scalded on the head, chest, arms and also, Curtis no family, Hall, native of Maine. o'clock last evening were yet alive, will not, probably, survive their injuries.

Capt. Stearns and Gosman were expected to lie before morning, and very slight hopes enertained of Mayo .-- Bangor Whig.

LATER .-- Capt. Wm. H. Stearns died on Saturday evening, at half past eight o'clock. John B. Curtis, Engineer, was taken from the boat dead; Chas. Gosman, Engineer, died early on Sunday morning, at the City Hospital; Francis Mayo, Fireman, died in the Hospital on Sunday morning; Chas. Hall, Fireman, died in the Hospital on Saturday evening.

CHLOROFORM .--- A medical friend informs us that he witnessed a few days since the employment of chloroform as an anesthetic, that may prove valuable and useful to farriers and stretched out on the wharf enjoying the rays others interested in that noble animal the Horse.

A gentleman in this city, having a fine blooded stallion, three years old, desirous of having an operation of the most painful nature performed on him, determined to test the efficacy of chloroform. For this purpose a cone of coarse canvass, lined with strong paper, sufficiently large to cover the mouth and nostrils of the animal, with a headstall to prevent its being easily thrown off, was prepared; into this was introduced a sponge charged with four ounces of chloroform. In 40 seconds from its application, the animal (which had previously been led into the stable yard and held by a groom) staggered and fell, perfectly relaxed and motionless; the operation was quickly performed, without the horse moving a muscle.

The anesthetic was removed, and in three minutes he sprang to his feet as if awakened from sleep. [National Intelligencer.

DR. KING .- We learn from the Journal of Commerce that Dr. King's fifteen days of im the old bank building of Central Hall. The prisonment having been completed, that gentle Bank of Hallowell is an independent concern, man is now living unmolested with his family eschewing Suffolk Bank redemption and vas at Athens. The Greek Government seems to Its bills will be redeemed at its own have no intention of enforcing that part of the counter, in bills of other banks or hard curren- sentence, inflicting banishment from Greece. cy. The heaviest stockholders are our heavi- The attention of our Government has been callest men, whom the community have long ed to the treatment of Dr. King, and has, it is understood, instituted inquiries respecting

THE KING'S ENGLISH .-- A foreigner, who Central Bank along against sneers of Casco in-fluence and all other opposition, and from an desires to acquire our language, enquires of the can testify to its practical effect. For full details see Wall Street Reporter what are the affinities between rocks and rockers—a great nutmeg and a nutmeg greater—a box and a boxer—a board and a boarder-bits and bitters-a halt SCOVILL & CO. tion after the time of redemption expired, could and a halter—seeing a ship and shipping a sea -a good sail and a good sailor-a tail and a We like to see independence in banking as tailor—a tumble and a tumbler—likes and liwell as other things, and are glad to welcome quors—pike and pica—a loaf and a loafer the appearance of this new bank as an antagheart—corn aches and acorns—masts and mascents and centers—dolls and dollars—a TERRIBLE FATALITY .- Hiram Ferry and din and a dinner -- the toll of a bell and the

daughter, a young lady of seventeen, of North toll of a turnpike-the slope of a lawn and the Wilbraham, got on the night freight train East, 'slope' of a debtor-bolting a door, bolting a meal, and bolting flour-a current note and a and rode to Collins' Depot. Here they left the currant bush-a chesnut horse and a horse chesnut-signs of peace and pieces of signsletters of marque and marks of letters---poached eggs and poached game --- flour barrels and flowstruck by the engine and knocked over against er pots---a pipe of wine and a pipe of tobacco --- a cord of wood and a cord of hemp---a blockstantly killing them. They were horribly mu- head and the head of a block---a wine cellar and a seller of wine --- a make shift and a shift track they could not see the train until it was maker---a nap on broadcloth and a nap on a couch---a monk and a monkey---a bend and a bender.

The writer of this had just returned from a Convention for the 4th Congressional District, bender when he wrote these queries. At any assembled at Winthrop Hall, Augusta, on rate he is too deeply mired for us to help him. Tuesday last. A plan for dividing the time of He must call to his aid some of our lexicographical readers. We would, however, recthe District for ten years was agreed to as fol-ommend him to take a strong desoction of the leaves of Webster's Dictionary.

"Joseph," said a pedagogue to a boy who each Convention to be holden in the several came late to school one day, "where have you been for the last hour?"

"Nowhere," meekly replied Joe.
"Nowhere!" fiercely echoed the teacher, who was wont to swagger about his little kingdom like a Gulliver in Lilliput," where is that? "I don't know," replied Joe, as he scratched his head, and looked down upon the floor- I

guess it ain't anywhere." " And what were you doing there?" demanded the pedagogue again, scowling still more fiercely.

"I wan't doing anything. I had nothing to do, and so I went nowhere." This last piece of logic was a ten-strike-it

knocked away all the pedagogue's gravity, and, amid a general tittering of "galls" and boys, Joe was told to take his seat.

Rev. Mr. Bellows, in a sermon intended as memorial of that elegant author and distinguished scholar, the late Rev. William Ware. mentioned that his steps were to the very last attended by a special blessing-a son some seven years old, the angel of God's presence, sent by Providence to lead him over the rough places of his wearisome journey to its close. When he was at length struck by the last blow miles, from the Empire Station to Mechanic Falls, that the train could not get through.— The passengers were taken in carriages round sional gleams of recognition for his family, this the burnt district and took the cars this side of little boy, shortly before he died, approached and kissed his father's lips. Mr. Ware murmured, in a whisper, just audible-" Sweeter than a thousand flowers," and these were his last words.

Woman—A Comparison.—The National Intelligencer is publishing a series of letters, from a citizen of Washington, who is travelling in May, 28th-Mr. Meagher arrived here on the Old World. In his last letter he thus com-Wednesday in the brig Acorn from Pernam- pares the women there with those of his own

In my rambles about the village of Baalbek,

unable to accompany him in his flight. He Arab mothers. I saw several young females, not more than twelve or fourteen years of age, with babies in their arms, evidently their own; He declines making public the means by which and I was told that this is quite common he escaped, because he is unwilling to com-promise others. throughout Syria. Many of the women are very beautiful—much more so, I think, than either the Circassian or the Turkish women.-It was quite enchanting to see their fine com-The new Steamer, Eastern City, built to run plexions, dark eyebrows, and flashing eyes between Boston, Eastport and Calais, while lyand for regularity and delicacy of features, ing at the foot of Grand street, N. York, pre- have seldom seen them equalled, except in othparing for a trial trip, burst one of her boilers er parts of Syria. In Nazareth, I saw some on Saturday, instantly killing one man, and of the best formed and most beautiful women I scalding several others, some fatally. The had ever seen in any country; I believe it is not ed as much for the beauty of its female popu A later dispatch says that six were sealded lation among tourists, as for its historical interfatally. Names of persons injured and dead. est; but in no place did I see what I really Wm. H. C. Stearns, Captain, scalded about thought approached the perfection of beauty in thought approached the perfection of beauty in the face, head and neck, and not expected to so high a degree as in Bethlehem. The worecover. Charles Gosman, Engineer, scalded men of Bethlehem are absolutely bewitching. on the face, neck, chest, arms and hands, no I never saw such perfect profiles, such eyes hope of his recovery.

Ino. B. Curtis, Engine builder and acting and feet. Not that I mean to say that they Engineer, trying machinery, taken form the are at all to be compared in all the higher at-boat dead. Francis Mayo, fireman, very se-tributes of beauty to our own fair countrywomen, for that would be sacrilege. There is face, died in Hospital last evening. James Smith, scalded on arm and hand. Captain Stearns has a family in Maine, Chas. Gosman ington. Talk of Parisian beauties! Lively The three unfortunate men who up to six and vivacious they are, to be sure; but no dignified, not queenly, not gentle and modest Talk of English beauties! Grand enough, fair, but not graceful, and stiff as buckram .-Italian beauties; dark, dull and greasy; German, fat and florid ; Turkish, tallowy and buttery; all well enough in their way; but, Mashalla! it won't do to mention them in the same breath with American beauties.

VAGABOND .- Thomas Burke was charged with being a vagabond, before Justice Cushing's Court, Boston, but 'indignantly denied the fact.' He said that he was at work when he was arrested by the officer; and that functionary, being called upon to testify, informed the Court that Burke was endeavoring to prevent the flies from biting him whilst he was of the sun. He was sent to the House of Correction for the ensuing four months.

Notices.

Black Lace Veil Lost. Between Mrs. Lyford's Shop and Bentelle Blk, last Saturday The finder shall be suitably rewarded, on leaving it at this office

Mgs. LYFORD has returned from Boston again with a large of Bonnets, Ribbons, Veils, Flowers, &c. 4w45

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

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 vourselves.

TRIFLE NOT WITH THE SPOILER.

Consumption, like the rattle-snake, always gives notice of its approach. The dry and frequent cough, the sense of oppression at the chest, the short, quick breathing of the patient, are certain indications that serious mischief is going on in the organs of Respiration. At this stage of the disease, Dr. Rogers' Syrup of Liverwort, Tar and Canchalagua will not only accomplish a certain but rapid cure. The three vegetable ingredients of which it is composed, form, in their compound state, a medicine which is at once anti febrile, tonic, and healing in its properties. If the pulse is excited, it soothes it; if the strength is declining, it restores it; and if the Lungs are inflamed and ulceration is threatened, it heals and invigorates them. Such is the philosophy of its operation, and thousands rescued from the verge of the grave

CAUTION-None genuine, unless there is on the buff wrapper a note of hand, signed with a pen, by A. L.

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

In Augusta, James Ware to Mary E. Perry.
In Winthrop, Albion P. Snow of Brunswick, to Matilda B. Sewall.
In Concord, N. H., Edward A. Jenks, one of the pro-

prietors of the Manchester American, to Harriet S. Stick-ney, daughter of the late George Stickney, Esq. of Wa-In Bloomfield, Edward P. Welts, to Elizabeth Shaw

Deaths.

In Readfield, Joseph Yeaton, aged 29. In Palmyra, Mary E. Parkman, wife of Benjamin F, Parkman, aged 35. In Hallowell, Mrs. M. T. Nason, wife of Joseph F. Naon, aged 30.
In Clinton, May 28th, Eleanor, daughter of Nahun

and Fanny Goodridge, aged 20 years and six months.

In Norridgewock, Catharine C., daughter of William
H. and Lydia Rogers, aged 24.

In Smithfield, Esther, wife of Moses C. Tuttle, aged 21.

In Moscow, Calvin Russell, a Revolutionary pension-

or, aged 90. In Madison, Thirza, wife of the late Seth Houghton The age of the late Dr. Thayer was 69, instead of 72, as published in our last.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS. . MRS. HASTY,

HAVING taken the stand formerly occupied by MES. HUNYE has on hand a good assortment of MILLINERY GOOD At has on hat a good assortment of WILLINGER'S GOODS at Low PRICES.

She will attend to Cutting and Making CHILDREN'S CLOTH-ING in the latest fashion. Also, Fashionable DRESS MAKING done at her shop.

Waterville. June 2, 1552. 46

House and Land for Sale. WILL be sold, at s bargain, a cottage house on Church street, built by the late Dea. N. Russell, and now occupied by Mrs Gow. Also two house lots on the east side of Pleasant St., next north of the Dr. Small

For further particulars, terms, etc., apply at the house to the Manageriher.

SERENA M. GOW.

Waterville, June 1, 1852. waterville, June 1, 1852.

FURNITURE WAREROOM.

FURNITURE AND CHAIRS. consisting, in part, of the following articles, viz: SOFAS, MAT TRESSES, BURKAUS, BEUSTEADS, TABLES, SINKS, TEA POYS, TOILET TABLES, WASH STANDS, CENTRE, CARD WORK and COMMON TABLES, Cane and Wood seat CHAIRS Mahogany, Cane and Wood Seat ROCKING CHAIRS.

LOOKING GLASSES, of all prices. The subscriber having fitted up Machinery for the purpose of Cabinet Work, feels confident that he can manufacture and sel at a less price than can be bought at any other establishment on the Kennebec. Waterville, June, 2, 1862.

WOOL! WOOL! WOOL! THE subscriber will pay Cath, and the highest price for flee WOOL, at his Wool Store, on the corner of Piessant an Wool streets. ALBION EMERY. Waterville, June 1, 1852. Gwifold

LANCASTER HALL. Confectionery, Ice Cream, Oyster and Dining Rooms, Corner of Congress and Centre Sts., Portland.

Corner of Congress and Centre Sts., Portland.

R. L. ROBINSON, Proprietor.

J ADLES' BOOM on Centre Street, adjoining the Store. Gentlement of the Store. Gentlement of the Store. International control of the Store. International at all hours of the day. Ladies and Gentlemen passing through, or remaining in the city, will find this convenient and desirable place of resort for refreshments.

WEDDING CAKE of the richest quality, and ornamented in the best style, and sent to say part of the State.

Portland, May, 1862.

Freedom Notice. THIS certifies that I have given to my son, Jacob Weymouth, his time to set and trade for himself; and I shall claim none of his centracting after this date.

SERGEANT WEYMOUTH.

Witnesses—Alanson Noble and Randall Weymouth.

Clinton, May 3, 1862.

C. H. REDINGTON & CO., OLD STAND OF ESTY & KIMBALL,

NO. 4 TICONIC ROW.

NO. 4 TICONIC ROW.

HAVE just received a large and fresh stock of Staple and Fangy DRY GOODS, consisting in part of SHEETINGS, TICK-INGS, DENIMS, DRILLINGS, STRIPES, CRASHES, DIAPERS, MOREENS, etc. etc.

Also. GINGHAMS, PRINTS, PATCHES, POPLINS, BERAGE DE LAINES, LUSTRES, MUSLINS, LAWNS, CAMBRICS, Brown and Buff LINENS.

Brown, Bleached and embossed TABLE COVERS.

Cashmere, Thibet, Silk, Palm Leaf, and

FANCY SHAWLS. Together with a full assertment of GLOVES, HOSE, Black Demi VEILS, IRISH LINENS, DRESS BUTTONS, HDKFS, CRAVATS, SUSPENDERS, etc. ALSO, A LOT OF

SPLENDID PARASOLS, such lower prices than can be found elsewhere -ALSO-

Broadcloths, Cassimeres. Doeskins, Satinetts, Tweeds, Summer Cloths & Vestings. An extensive assortment of Crockery, Glass Ware, and Looking Glasses

Live Geese, Super & Common Feathers. Also, as full and Complete an assortment of GROCERIES, as can be found on the River, which will be sold at prices to suit customers.

ALL WHO ARE IN WANT OF GOODS AT LOW PRICES,

should examine here before purchasing elsewhere, as NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD. Those who have Cash or Ready Pay, will specially find it for their advantage to give us a call, as we are convinced that LARGE SALES and SMAL PROFITS is what gives enduring and prosperous life to trade : in future, therefore, we are resolved to be govern-ed by these principles.—

READY PAY-SMALL PROFITS.

STEAMBOAT NOTICE. CAPT. GEORGE JEWELL. WILL run, until further notice, as follows:

Leave Waterville for Augusta every Monday, Treesday,
Thursday and Friday, at 8 A. M., and on Wednesday and Saturday at 5 1-2 A. M., extending her trip to Gardiner, Tuesday and
Friday.

Friday.

Returning, leaves Augusta for Waterville every Tuesday, and Triday at 12 M, and Hallowell daily at 12 1-2 P. M. excepting on Wednesdays and Saturdays, when she leaves on the arrival of the Ocean from Boston.

FARE—From Waterville to Augusta and Hallowell, 25 cts.

to Oardiner, 37-1-2 cts.

Leaves Augusta for Waterville at 1 o'clock P. M. every day Wednesday and Saturday. Vednesday and Saturday,

The CLINTON meets the steamer OCEAN, for Boston, very Monday and Thursday.

DECIDED BARGAINS!

ET. ELDEN & CO.

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

onday and Thursday.

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods AT A GREAT DISCOUNT,

from former prices, in order to make room for a much larger

me. With our increased facilities for purchasing, we are ena

cled to offer the following

INDUCEMENTS! Heavy Satinetts for 25 cts, that are well worth 32.

Good Doeskins at 50, former price 62 1-2

Denius, Tweeds. Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Cashmer etts, Jeans, Fancy Checke, and Gambroons, at less prices that can be found at any other place. IN DRESS GOODS.

we have never been able to offer so many choice and desirable WE ARE NOW SELLING ... Good Styles Burge 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
ta great sacrifice, and will be sold from 50 to 70 cents at a great sacrifice, and will be sold from 50 to 70 cents per yard. Also, Silk Poplins, Paramettas, Anestacias, Wool PLaines, Barage, French and Foulard do., Silk Tissues, Figured and Satin Strip'd Barages, Grenadiers, Chambrays, Lustres, Scotch Lawns, Jaconets, and Victoria Lawns

At Unusually Low Prices.

15 doz. Linen Hdkfs., Large Size, for 6 1-4 cts.
10 "Superior Quality" "8 cts.
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,

at astonishingly low prices.

SHAWLS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

FOND OF GOOD BARGAINS. Rich Embossed Piano, Table and Stand Covers. Imperial Quilts, from \$1.50 to \$4.50. Lancaster Quilts, from 1 20 to 3.00. Welted Quilts, from 1 00 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 Bel Cord, constantly on hand. Good 4-4 Brown Sheetings, 4 ets. per yd. Heavy 4-4 " " 61-4 "
Eine State Quality " 7

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

Having enlarged our earpet department, it is our intention to keep a much larger assertment than over before, of Three Ply, Superfine, Fine and Common, Cotton and Wool, 8-4, 6-4, 5-4, and 4-4. PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS, 84, 7-4, 6-4, 5-4 and 4-4. Wide STRAW MATTINGS, COTTON BOCKINGS.

STAIR CARPETS, all widths and prices. Waterville, May 12, 1852.

FIRE WORKS FOR THE COMING FOURTH OF JULY. DISPLAYS OF FIRE WORKS furnished at short notice.

Osmmittees 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, Me,
Between the United States and Eim House, and formerly at the Tremone House, Boston.

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

New 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, press ed and colored, in one week's time, in the best manne

Dressmaking and Cutting in the Latest Style.

Corner of Main and Temple st.

Waterville, May 13, 1852.

43

Foreclosure.

On the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1850, Benjamin F. Brackett, late of Waterville, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, by his mortgage deed of that date, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Kennebec, book 167, page 307, conveyed to Jacob M. Crooker, of said Waterville, the following described parcels of land situated in said Waterville, viz: 1st beginning on the sonth line of the road leading by Ticonic Bank to Ticonic Bridge, at a point from which a line to be run parallel with the west side of the dwelling-house occupied by Jarvis Barney, (being the same building formerly occupied as a store by Daniel Paine) will leave said house eighteen inches eastward of said line; thenee parallel with the west side of said house to the north line of Widow Dalton's land; thence northerly and westerly to the North-west corner of the said Widow Dalton's said lot to the north line of river lot 103; then west North-west on said-line far enough to include an acre of land formerly set off to the widow of Doctor Obadiah Williams, as dower in part in his estate; thence North-north-east to the southerly line of land formerly owned by Nathaniel Gilman; thence easterly to the south-east corner of land formerly owned by Nathaniel Gilman; thence easterly to the south-east corner of land formerly owned by Nathaniel Bink lot and of the road siloresaid to the first mentioned bound, being the same lot on which the Samaritan House stands; also another piece of land lying north of, and adjoining the lot above described, being the same ronveyed to Eben F. Bacon, deceased, by Ebenezer H. Scribner by deed dated August 17th, 1835; said lots being the same lots of land conveyed to said Brackett dated the 23d day of March, A. D. 1850, reference to the said deeds of the said Jane Bacon and of the said Crooker, as guardian, aforesaid, be to had for a more particular and full description of the premises, and the said Robinson by his deed bearing date the thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1852, assigned the said last m Waterville, May 23, 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 depart-

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

EDWIN COFFIN.
Main st., Waterville.

n every variety. NEW SPRING GOODS.

WM. H. BLAIR & CO. HAVE just opened their large stock of Spring Goods, among which may be found some beautiful styles of DRESS GOODS. SILKS, Black, Changeable,

SILKS, Black, Changeable,
Striped, Plaid, Brocade and Watered.
Turkish SATIN. Black and Changeable.
Persian Berage DoLAINES, a beautiful article.
M. DeLAINES, very cheap.
French Lawns and Muslins, Berage and Poplins in great variety, Alepines, Thibets, Lyonese and Alpacas, French, English and American Prints, a large assortment, Scotch, Swiss and Lancaster Ginghams of the very best quality and style, Low-priced Prints and Patches, Curtain Muslins, sill qualities and prices.

SHAWLS, Cashmere, Crape, Silk and Thibet. DOMESTIC GOODS, own and Blenched SHEETINGS and SHIRTINGS, Drillinkings, Denims, Russia and Scotch Diapers and Crash, Tayers and Lagoaster Quilts, White and Colored Flannels.

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Doeskins & Tweeds. Satinetts and Vestings.
A good assortment of Cloth for BOYS' WEAR.
FEATHERS at all prices. CARPETINGS, a large assortment.

ome new and rich patterns. Colored and White Straw Matting, Bocking, Rugs and Stair Carpets. LINENS. LINENS.

A large quantity direct from the manufactory, warranted al ure linen Birds'-eye Diaper, Damask and Napkins. CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE-CHEAP! The above Goods have been selected with care, and can and ill be sold at prices which will please all who want to buy

w. H. BLAIR, E. G. MEADER, G. A. PHILLIPS.

MORILL, BULDING, Main Street
Waterville, April 19th, 1852.

40 NEW BONNETS & RIBBONS. MR. & MRS. BRADBURY have the pleasure to ann to their former liberal Patrons, and to the Ladies gen-that they have now on hand a very large assortment of

now on hand a very large assorting MILLINERY GOODS. SUPERIOR NEEDLES, THREADS, WORSTEDS, GLOVES AND

Our Stock will be replenished by very frequent additions of the most fashlonable 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, All persons INDEBTED to us are respectfully requested to

All persons INDESTRED to us are respectfully requested to call and settle as soon as possible. To avoid the repetition of this, our rinsy dun, and to save the trouble and loss of the credit system, we shall bereafter sell for Cash on Ready Pay.

Waterville, April. 1852.

MR. and MRS. BRADBURY. PREMIUM FIRE WORKS!!

NEW ENGLAND LABORATORY JAMES G. HOVEY. DYROTECHNIST TO THE CITY OF BOSTON, for the 1848, 1849, 1851; for the CITY WATER CELL TION, and for the late RAILROAD JUBILEE; having re

A GOLD MEDAL at the Fair of the Massachusetts Chamitable Mechanics Asso-CLATION, for the BEST FIRE WORKS

Exhibited on Boston Common, offers to the Public, at WHOLE-SALE AND RATAIL, every variety of Exhibition and Sales Work manufactured at bisown Laboratory, and WARRANTED OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, this being the FIRST ESTABLISHED and MOST EXTENSIVE

Pyretechnical Laboratry in New England. quantity and greatest variety to ne jound in Boston, comprising in part, Rockets - Double Headers Roman Candles India Crackers Pullers Mines Grasshoppers Scrolls Bengal Lights Torbillons Slow Match

Pigeons Wheels Chinese-Rockets Pin Wheels Flyers Flower Pots Socils
Torpedoes
Blue Lights Serpents Blue Lights
Together with every variety of FANCY PIECES known in Together with every variety of FARCY PIECES known in the art. Also for sale, the largest stock of art. Also for sale, the largest stock of INDIA CRACK RS to be found in the city. From the success which has attended his exhibitions, he would refer to ALL OF THE CITLES and MCST OF THE TOWNS in the New England States. Orders addressed to

JAS. G. HOVEY, No. 149 Washington Street - BOSTON. Laboratory-Harvard street, CAMBRIDGEP ORT. Boston, May 10, 1852.

GEO. S. C. DOW & CO., AT STORE NORTH OF RAILHOAD 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.

A T the old stand, next door to J. M. Crooker, on Main-street
A T the old stand, next door to J. M. Crooker, on Main-street
index of the control of the cont than heretofore.

His assortment is large and choice, embracing everything pertaining to a gentleman's wardrobe.

Overcoats, Frock & Dress Coats, Polka Coats and Frocks, Sacks, Pants, Vests, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Hdkfs, Cravats, Scarfs, HOSIERY, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS, VALISES, &c.

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

O. C. TOZIER,

May 12, 48tf Main st., Waterville.

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

NOTICE. ADIES wishing to buy DRY GOODS at Low Prices, will do well to call at W. H. BLAIR & 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 bargalus.

April 19, 1852.

40

Northern Ohio Clover Seed. BEST HERDSGRASS SEED, NORTHERN MAINE CLOVER SEED, constantly on band and for sale by Waterville, April 28, 1851. 41 PEARSON & NYE. Floor Oil Carpetings.

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

At C. H. REDINGTON & CO./S,
Waterville, March 25, 1862.

No. 4, Ticonic Row. Groceries. A LARGE and fresh stock of GROCERIES for sale CHEAP A No. 4 Ticonic Row, by C. H. REDINGTON & CO. Waterville, May 18, 1862.

Bargains. GALLS, good Molasses for \$1.00 20 lbs. "Brown Sugar for \$1 00. 12 lbs!. "Crushed" for \$1 00. All to be had at

DOW & COS. LONG STORE,
Above the Depot Wanted,

Wanted,

I the Painter's Trade. A boy out of the village is preferre
Enquire at

J. HILL'S Paint Shop.

A GENUINE RATE KILLER for sale by WILLIAM DYER.

WE WILL SELL 29 The following Goods at the LOWEST PRICES.

At No. 2 Benticile Block.

EXTRA and Common Brands Genésée FLOUR,

"Oble and Southern do

"Graham Flour, Corn and Rye Meal,
Boston and Obloc Clear Pork and Lard,
Cod and Pollock Fish and Meekers),
Crashed, Granulated, Havena brown and white, Porto Rico
and Muscovado SUGARS,
Old Jara, Porto Cabello and St Domingo Coffee,
Molasses new and old crop, first quality,
Sperm, Eard, Solar and Whale Oil of the purest quality,
Bost quality of Butter and Cheese,

Best quality of Butter and Cheese, ith many other articles usually kept in a good Grocery Store. Dry Goods and Crockery Ware, at and below cost, to make room for a full stock of Groceries-amongst which will be found one of the best assortments of DRESS GOODS, BAY STATE, CASHMERE and other styles

SHAWLS, at lower prices than can be purchased in this market, as they must be sold to close the Stock. Please call and examine our stock, and ne one shall go away dissatisfied either in price or quality of goods we offer.

PEARSON & NYE. Waterville, March 16th, 1852

Fruit & Ornamental Trees. WEST WATERVILLE

O.A.D 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—
Applexs—Early Harvest, Red Astrachan, Large Early Bough, William's Favorite, Maiden's Blush, Porter, Fall Pippin, Fall Harvey, Gravenstein, Hubbardston, Newton Pippin, Spitzenberg, Baldwin, Ladies' Sweeting, Danvers Sweet, Jewett's Fine Red, Roxbury Russett, Yellow Bellefleur, Northern Spy, R. I. Greening—and any other varieties that may be wanted.

Pears, Dwarf and Standard—Bloodgood, Bartlett, Dearborn, Andrews, Bebrre Bose, Beurre Diel, Flemish Benuty, Louise Bonne de Jersey, Seekel, Urbaniste, D'Aremberg, Glout Morceau, Passe Colmar, Winter Nelis, Vicar of Wakefield—and numerous others.

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

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

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

Graphes.—Sweet Water, and other kinds.

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

The Franconia Raspherry—the best variety for this climate.

Googreepentes—Houghton's Seedling—the best for

his climate.

Goodenerries-Houghton's Seedling-the best for his region—and other varieties.

Also—Currants, of all the choice varieties.

All kinds of Shrubs, Plants, Bulbous 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 Singes, without charge except for material used in

H. F. CROWELL. West Waterville, April 1, 1852. C. H. REDINGTON & CO., (Successors to Esty & Kimball,)

NO. 4 TICONIC ROW, Have 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 constantly on hand

All the Articles contained in any Dry Goods or Grocery Store in Town, Store in Town,
at the Lowest PRICES for cash. produce, or good credit; and
will delived them, grants, 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.

Waterville, Feb 26, 1852. Classical, Common School, Miscellaneous and Blank BOOKS. Paper Hangings and Stationery,

C. H. REDINGTON & CO.,

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 JUST from the kiln,

UST from the kiln,
At C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'8,
Waterville, March 25, 1852. No. 4, Ticonic Row Groceries! Groceries! A LARGE and fresh stock of choice Groceries of every description, at prices that cannot be bent, may be found at C. H. REDINGTON & CO'S.

N. B. All Goods purchased will be delivered free from charge. Waterville, March 4, 1852.

> GROCERIES. JOHN R. DOW.

Store next below Williams's Tavern, OFFERS, at wholesale and retail, a very large stock of FAMI-LY GROCERIES and PROVISIONS. Also, constantly on hand, FLOUIS of all grades, received a quantities direct from New York, and for sale to the trade at ortiland prices, with addition of freight.

Oct. 29, 1851. FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY.

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 children,) obtained under the new law by THOMAS W. HER HIGH. Attly and Counsellor at law.

Office in Bouttelle Block, ever J R. Elden's store.
Waterville, Nov 11, 1850. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

THE subscriber, having been appointed Agent of the NORTH WESTERN INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, will in-CFEXTRA FLOUR!__

25 BBLS. "Hopeton" Extra Flour, equal to the best Fancy
Brands, and at a LOWER PRICE this day received from
New York. 200 BARRELS
Eagle and Empire Mills, good Common Flour, and
O Barrels Gardiner Flour,

For sale by J. R. DOW.

Boarders Wanted. A FEW Boarders can be accommodated, by application to the subscriber, at the PARKER HOUSE.

ALSO A TENEMENT in the same House will be let on reasonable crms.

Full Blood Ayrshire Bull. Full Blood Ayrshire Buil.

A BEAUTIFUL ANIMAL of this breed, four years old, will be kept by the subscriber the coming season, at the farm-yard of Hon. T. Boutelle, a short distance from the Depot. Farmers in the vicinity are invited 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, 1862.

Waterville, April 12, 1864.

Kossuth Hats.

Kossuth Hats.

O. 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 PEAitSON & NYE.

Waterville, Apr. 28, 1853.

41 BOOTS AND SHOES,

A LARGE assortment of BOOTS and SHOES just received by WM. I. MAXWELL, at ble new stand, Third Door north of the Williams House. Those in want of any article of that kind, will do well to call and examine before purchasing clsewhere, as his work is of a sureming douliry and cannot fall to give perfect satisfaction both in pgice and quality. Also, a good assortment of KID and FINDINGS, SHOE KIT, and every article usually kept by Shoe Dealers. oh both in person when the Also, a good assortment of KID and FINDINGS, SHUE ALSO, and every article usually kept by Shoe Dealers.

N.-B. Custom Work done, as usual, at short notice and in he reatest manner. Waterville, May 12, 1852.

SALT.

640 BUSHELS LIVERPOOL.

DOW & COS.'
Above the Depot.

For sale at May 19. 44 CASH FOR CALF SKINS.
THE HIGHEST PRICE, in Cash, paid for Calf Skins, by
WM. L. MAXWELL.
Waterville, April 19, 1862.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS.

A LARGE stock and great variety of Fresh Seeds, by the single paper or larger quantity, for sale by April 20, 1852. 40 WILLIAM DYER

Notice.

Notice.

Notice.

Notice of a notice from the Hen. Judge of Probate for Someract County, and as attorney of Enea D. Thomas and Almens J. Thomas, of Brownsville, in the County of Piscataquis, I will offer, a public or private sale, at the store of Sami. Kimaall, in West Waterville, on Saturday, the 26th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the house and to owned and occupied by JONA. COMBS at the time of his decease; together with about seven acres of pasture land adoining the land of B. C. Benson, and a lot containing about three acres, situated near the liaptist Meetinghouse in West Waterville.

May 18, 1862.

Embroideries.

A. Salendid lot of Wro't Collars, in great variety of style and

A Splendid lot of Wro't Collars, in great variety of style an quality, from 12 1-2 cts. to \$2.50, at PRS. PRADBURY'S

MISCELLANY.

IRISH MELODY.

A LOVER'S LAMENT,

Oh, don't be beguilin' my heart with you wilin', You've tried that same trick far too often before; And by this blest minnit, and day that is in it, And by this olest minnit, and day that is in it,
I'll take right good care that you'll try it no more.
Tou thought that so slily you walked with O'Reilly,
By man or by mortal unheard or unseen—
While your hand he kept squeezin', and you looked so
pleasin',
Last Saturday night, in your father's boreen.*

His tricks and his schamin' has set you a dramin'-That any one blest with their eye-sight may see,
You're not the same crature you once were by nature,
And them that are thrayters won't do, faith, for me!
Tho' it is most disthressin' to think what a blessin'
Was just about fallin' down plump on the scene,
When a cunnin' colloger, as black as an ogre,
Upset all my hopes in a dirty boreen!

And 'tis most ungrateful, unkind, and desateful,
When you it is knows how I gave the go by.
Both to pride and to pleasure, timptation and treasure,
To dress all my looks by the light of your eye.
Oh, 'tis Mary Mullally, that lives in the valley—
'Tis she that would say how ill-used I have been;
And she's not the deluder, to smile and to soother,
And then walk away to her father's boreen.

I send you your garther, for now I'm a marther, And keepsakes and jims are the last of my care; So when things are exchangin', since you took to rang. in',
I'll trouble you, too, for the lock of my hair.
I know by its shakin', my heart is a breakin',
You'll make me a corpse when I'd make you a Queen.
But as sure as I'm livin', it's you I'll be givin'
The devil's own fright when I hant the boreon!

A rural lane.

Cows and Carrots.
BY JOHN W. LINCOLN, WORCESTER, MASS. GENTLEMEN; -I experienced no little surprise and regret, occasioned by the perusal of a communication addressed to you, written by J. G. HOYT, under the above head, and published in the N. England Farmer, in which be states the opinion of a large milk farmer of Bradford, 'that carrots do not contribute in the slightest degree to increase the amount of milk in a cowd' that his informant maintains, 'that while the quality of milk may be improved by carrots, the quantity is not perceptibly affected.' He thinks that 'the carrots, when fed out in ordinary doses, do not diminish in the least. the quantity of hay necessary for his cows; but that they may serve merely as condiments.' That 'he is decidedly of the opinion, that \$3 is quite as much as a man can afford to pay, for carrots to tickle the palate of a pet cow. You may judge, sirs, how much I differ in opinion from the Bradford farmer, when I inform you that for several years past, in addition to the quantity I have raised on my own land, I have purchased the surplus carrots of my neighbors, amounting to several tons cach year, and paid and unruled. for them \$9 per ton delivered at my barn, and have then and now do believe that I paid no more than their value; not to tickle the palate of a pet cow, but to feed out to my stock. I was disposed to inquire whether it was possible I should be so greatly mistaken in my estimate of the intrinsic value of carrots. I was aware that, in the table of Rham of the rela-

tive value of different vegetable substances as compared with good hay, carrets were not placed so high as by me; so also in the table of Boussingault, which has the approbation of Professor Johnston in his Agricultural Chemistry, but this was in the production of muscle. I knew that the books were full of commendations of the culture of carrots for stock generally, but particularly for horses, without one word of discouragement, so far as I have any knowledge. I had full evidence that carrots were good food for swine. For several years past I have kept my swine principally on carrots through the winter months; they have been boiled, a small quantity of cob and corn meal added, and with the slops of the house, have been the only food of my swine; deprive them of the carrots, and the remainder of their food would have been insufficient to sustain life. My winter stock of swine has usually consisted of breeding sows, and they have uniformly been in such condition that I was entirely willing that my piggery should be visited by any one disposed to inspect it, or its tenants. The usual observation has been, that 'those swine are too fat to do well in having pigs." I foramerly kept on the property bear

on carrots, and they have never done better than of late years.

That carrots contain much nutriment, I cannot have a doubt, sufficient, as I apprehend, to induce farmers to grow them in considerable quantities, for the benefit of their stock; that when fed out in ordinary doses,' they may so far improve the health of the animals as to enable them more completely to digest their hay, by which to add to the covering of the ribs and the secretions of the milk vessels.

That either your Bradford friend or myself was greatly in an error, was most manifest .-After carefully recalling to recollection what I had been able to obtain from books on this subject, my own experience and that of others, so far as it had come within my own observation, without discovering the fallacy of my former views, I was induced to inquire whether the opinions of the Bradford farmer were correct, although expressed with much confidence, and partially confirmed by the approval of two of the editors of a valuable publication, in whose agricultural knowledge the public bave placed so much reliance, that it seems much like presumption to express a doubt. I was desirous of further evidence; I read the communication to Mr. Hawes, who has the immediate supervision of my farm, and requested him to take two cows then giving milk, as much alike as he could find them, ascertain what quantity of hay they were then eating, continue to them the same quantity of hay, but add to one of them a peck of carrots per day—that after a trial of a week, to change the carrots to the other cow, to watch the effect carefully, and to report to me the result. He informs me that the milk of the cow eating carrots, was increased one quart or more each day, on no day less than a quart, and some days a little more; that the cow having hay alone, constantly ate up her allowance and the one having carrots uniformly failed to do so, and this was the case with both cows while having the carrots; that each cow, when deprived of the carrots, at the close of each trial, fell off in her milk below the quantity given at the commencement, occasioned, probably, by their becoming dry preparatory to having their next calf, which is expected with both,

about the first of June next.

Having thus obtained the testimony of two witnesses, that the use of carrots will not only tickle the palate of a pet cow, but if administered in ordinary doses will increase the quan-tity of milk, and diminish the quantity of hay necessary for food, whose competency to testify on this subject will not be questioned, I will here rest the case, repeating that I have much regretted the publication, in the apprehension that it might have the tendency of deterring many from growing root crops for the winter food of their stock.

This difference of opinion furnishes evidence of the importance to the farmers of Massachusetts, of having a school and farm where all similar questions can be settled under the di-rection of a Board of Agriculture, to be established, as it is hoped, by the present Legisla-ture.—[N. England Farmer.

DECEMBER AND MAY .- A gentleman from Farmington informs us that on Sunday last be

saw in the town of Wilton a plum tree in full bloom on one side of a fence, hanging over a snow bank three or four feet deep, on the other side !- [Hal. Gaz.

The finest burst of indignant eloquence that fell from the lips of Kossuth, during his stay in Massachusetts, was a passage in his great farewell speech in Faneuil Hall, when, after recounting with a noble pride the achievements of his life, in reply to those who charged him with being "visionary"-after speaking of his having created a new government for Hungary. governmental fund, &o., and having struggled successfully with one of the mightiest empires on the globe, dragging down Austria with him in his fall, and only forced to fly from the field because she was backed by the gigantic power of Russia-and, after alluding to his having awakened a sympathy in a people more than 3000 miles distant, across the Atlantic ocean-he added, with flashing eye, and tones that electrified the vast assembly, "if the man who has achieved all this be a visionary, then, for once in my life, I would like to stand face to face and look in the eyes of what they call a 'practical man!'" We were no longer asthe magical effects reported of Kossuth's oratonished at tory, after hearing that [Blade.

Portland Advertisements

TEA, COFFEE, SUGAR, &c. CHESTS and Boxes Oolong, Ningyong, Souchong ar Young Hyson TEA.

75 bags Mocha, Java, Maricalbo, Cape and Rio COFFER.

10 boxes Ground Coffee.

75 boxes TOBACCO, different brands.

40 bbls. Crushed, Powdered and Coffee Crushed SUGAR.

50 boxes H. B. SUGAR.

5 tierces ' Dutch ' Crushed Sugar.
5 hhds. Porto Bico Sugar.
10 tierces RICE.

10 tierces RICE.
50 boxes Lemon Syrup.
100 "No. 1 Soap,
15 " Castile do.
Spices of all kinds in boxes and barrels, pure Saleratus, Chocolate, Prepared Cocoa, Shells, Starch, Sago, Taploca, Citron, Olive Oil, Pepper Sauce, Mustard, Ketchup, Raisins, Currants, Dates, and 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.

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.

CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE. STEELE & HAYES,

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

Celeste Blue Ware, a new article
Malt Blue " " " " Lamps, for Oil.
White Stone do
Flown Blue do
Vellow Stone do
Tombon do
Tombon do
Tombot Common do
Tollet Ware, earthen and painted
Teapots, Castors. Vases, Girandoles, Solar Lamps, Hanging do (for Oil, Fluid or Camphine,)Entry Lomps, Lanthorns, Wicks, Tea Trays, Plated Castors, (beautiful style,) Plated Spoons, &c.

FLOUR AND CORN.

900 BBLS. Richmond Family FLOUR. BBLS. Richmond Fainty
250 do. Fred'g Extra
100 do. 'Wheatley 'Bakers'
10,000 Bushels prime Yellow mealing and White
250 Boxes 'J. Enders' and TOBACCO.

For sale by N. O. & C. H. CRAM.

M41 Long Wharf, Portland. 3m41

PAPER WAREHOUSE,

No. 21 Exchange Street, PORTLAND.

Notice—The subscriber having rented the PAPER MILLS
formerly operated by Day & Lyon, would hereby give notice to the public, and especially to their former patrons, that 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 snd 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.

Bm37
R LL DAY.

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

WALTER COREY, HAVING much colarged and improved his Cabinet and Chair Factory, offers for sale the LARGEST, CHEAPEST & BEST HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

red in this State, and equal to any in New England. All French Drawing Room & Chamber Furniture, Rich Chamber Sets, (Landscape and Flowers,)

Live Geese, Common and Russia Feathers. Curled Hair, Cotton and Palm Leaf Mattresses. A first rate as LOOKING-GLASSES,

in 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., 4861—6m23]

WILLIAM A. HYDE, (Late of the firm of Robison & Hyde) MANUFACTURER AND DEALER 12 SPERM, LARD AND WHALE OIL And Sperm Candles,

MANUFACTORY, No 68 CANAL St., } PORTLAND. PREMIUM GROUND ROCK SALT.

A. Rock Sait. Purchasers are cautioned to obtain the Premium broad the real "Premium Bround thoroughly cleansed and superior to any other article in the market.

6m27

WAY Proceedings of the real "Premium Ground thoroughly cleansed and superior to any other article in the market.

6m27

Boston and Lowell—Fare Reduced.

\$1.00 to Boston --- 1.75 to Lowell! S1.00 to Hoston---1.75 to Lowen.

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

leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday and Friday evening.

The Ocean is a new Boat, built expressly for this route; well furnished with boats and fire engine, and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations, will render her a great favorite with the travelling public; and the proprietors hope to have a chars of the business the coming season.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skowhegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The Steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and sailing.

and sailing.

N. B. This boat will take no LIVE CALVES on freight this ses son.

Hallowell, May 18, 1852.

4441

Store, House and Land for Sale. THE subscriber now offers his Store and Stand for ale, situated in the pleasant village of UNITY. It is fivorably situated for trade, and a successful business is now being earried on in the Store with a good set of regular customers.

Also 1-2 acre of I and in the centre of the village, with good buildings thereon, garden, etc. Also 1-2 zere 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 village; 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 for goods at a reduced-price from the cost, and rent the store. For particulars inquire of John L. Szaver, Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, or the subscriber.

HIRAM WHITEHOUSE

Wholesale 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

AS 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 exquisite finish and beauty for Parlors, Common Satins at very low prices, Mediumand 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 jat the lowest possible prices.

THE WILLIAMS HOUSE, AND GENERAL STAGE OFFICE. BY WILLIAMS & FREEMAN,

D. WILLIAMS, late of the ELIWOOD HOTEL, and J. W. FREEMAN, formerly of the PARKER HOUSE, having taken Hotel known as the "Williams House," in Waterpille, re-cifully invite the patronage of their former friends and of the standard with the patronage of their former friends. e traveling public.
The Williams House is a GENERAL STAGE House, and travelrs will find it convenient for taking any of the Stages that eave Waterville.

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

A good Livery Stable, in connection with the House, will furnish individuals or parties of pleasure, with horses and car-

iages, to order. WILLIAMS & FREEMAN.

Waterville Academy-Summer Term. THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin

THE SUMMER TERM of this Institution will begin on 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 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 pureoing classical studies will find advantages here, in this department, which are to be found in few other places.

STEPHEN STARK,
Secretary of Board of Prustees. Secretary of Board of Trustees.

Waterville Liberal Institute. THE SUMMER TERM will commence on Monday, May 24, under the care of Rev. J. P. WESTON, A. M., Princi-

24, under the care of Rev. J. P. WSTON, A. M., Principal.

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

The Principal gives his personal attention to scholars attending to the higher brauches 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 Preceptres; but at the recitations, pupils receive instruction from the Teacher who may have the especial care of the Class to which they belong.

TUITION, per term of 11 weeks.—Common English Branches, \$3.00; Higher English Branches, \$4.00; Highest English Branches and for Languages, \$5.00; extra charge, for Music, \$6.00, for use of 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 tuition from the commencement.

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

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

Sec'y of the Board of Trustees.

Waterville, 1852.



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, Having Good Work at Extremely Low Prices, will do well to call. Having had many years experience as a House and Sign Painter, Glazier, Grainer, Glider, and Paper-Hanger, the subscriber hus no hesitation in saying to those who may favor him with their patronage, in any of the above branches, that they will be pleased with the AMOUNT and QUALITY of the work, or no pay required.

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

Waterville, Mar. 11. (34)

J. FELLOWS & CO.

Main Street, opposite the Post Office,

WOULD invite the attention of the public to their superior stock of

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 gualities, consisting partly of slikand 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 Searfs, plain and fig'd; Pocket
Hidkis of all qualities; Mufflers—Buck Gloves, lined and unlined; Worsted, Cashmere, Black Kid, Lined Kid, Berlin, Cotton,
and slik Gloves, of all prices; Undershirts and Drawers, a large
assortment, together with all articles usually kept in this line of
business. Also Trunks, Valisces and Carpet Bags, very low.
They have also on hand a new and full assortment of
School, Classical, and Standard Miscellancous BOOKS.

Also, STATIONERY of every description,

Consisting in part of Drawing Papers, Bristol and Marble Board,
Blk, white and Colored Grayons, Drawing Penells, India Ink,
Ivory Folders, Letter stamps, sand. Boxes, Wafer Cups; sealing
Wax, Wafers, Inkstands, Enamelled Cards, Kidder's and Payson's Indellible Ink, Blates, Blue, Black and Red Ink, letter,
billet and bill Paper, plain and embossed Envelopes. Almanaes 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 a prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction.

Please give us a call.

WATERVILLE, Nov. 20, 1851.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale.

CRIFF subscriber will sell at low price athe forlowing parcels of the BSTATE, namely—

now occupied by Rev. Mr. Wood, with or without the lost adjoining: also a number of desirable House lets in a good location, also a good Farm containing about ninety acres, and distant from the Railread Depot about two miles. The above together with other Real Estate can be bought very low. Also for sale by the subscriber one pair of good working Ozen, 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.

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

At C. H. REDINGTON & CO.'S,

Waterville, March 25, 1852.

MANILLA and HEMP CORDAGE, Best quality LATH YARNS, BED CORDS, CLOTHES LINES, etc. etc. Constantly on hand and for sale by PEARSON and NYE, Waterville April 28, '52.

DR. L. P. BABB, HAVING purchased the goods, chattels, and fixtures belonging to DR. J. F. NOYES, offers his professional services to the public.
OFFICE over the store of WM. H. BLAIR & Co.—Lorging at th
WILLIAMS HOUSE.

Removal. WM. L. MAXWELL would inform his former patron and the public, that he shas removed to the third doo north of the Williams House, opposite 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 Gaslity, which cannot fall satisfaction to all who will favor him with a call.

N. B. Boots and Shoes manufactured and repaired neatest manner and at short notice.

Waterville, March 3, 1852.

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

'wo Doors North of J. P. Caffrey's Furniture Ro 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 Hoots made to order, which for beauty and durability cannot be surpassed. DENTISTRY.

D. 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 SEVENTT-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-st.

Waterville, March 31, 1852.

37tf

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Rennerce as.

Divirtue of an Execution bearing date the twelfth day of Dinay, A. D. 1862, issued on a judgment in favor of Edward A. Frye, of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, against Gorham F. Weymouth, of Vassalboro', in the County of Kennebec, recovered before the District Court for the Middle District, holden at Augusta, in and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1852, for the sum of forty-seven dollars and time cents damage, and seven dollars and twenty-three cts. cost of suit; and for the purpose of satisfying the same, and all fees & charges of levying the same, I have taken in Execution & will sell to the highest bidder therefor, as Public Auction, at the WILLIAMS HOUSE, in Waterville, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of June, A. D. 1852, at ten of the clock in the forenson, all the right in equity which the said Gorham F. Weymouth has or had at the time of the attachment thereof on the original writin said action, of redeeming the following described real essate situated in said Vassalboro, to with lot No. seventy-four, in the first Range of lots in said Vassalboro, countaining about thirty nores, and being the same lot described with the rese, and being the same lot described in the mortgage deed thereof, given by said Gorham F. Weymouth to Jesse Weymouth, dated the fourth day of October, A. D. 1847, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Kennebec, Book 188, page 410, and being the same lot on which said Gorham F. Weymouth new lives,—unless said Execution shall be sooner satisfied.

A LL persons il-debted to the late firm of DOW & NYE, ase A requested to make immediate payment to PEARSON & NYE, as by so doing they will save themselves cost. Waterville, March 16, 1862. 35 DOW & NYE.

Notice.

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

16 GEO. B. CHASE, Adm'r Attention, Farmers! YANKEE CORN SHELLERS and STRAW CUTTERS, which overy Farmer should have, for sale by Oct. 16, 1860. 18 J. & H. PERCIVAL.

ANDROSCOGGIN & MENNEBEC 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. Rafiroad, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:

on the At. and St. L. Rahread, denly, (Sundays excepted) as follows:
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
at 3 45 P. M., to connect with 4 P. M. Train for Boston.
RETURNIO—Leave PORTLAND at 7.15 A. M. and 1.30 P. M.
and arrive at WATERVILLE at 11 A. M. and 5 05 P. M.
Passengers for Lowell, by morning train, will take cars from
Lawrence over Lowell and Lawrence Ralicod, and arrive at 1 P.
M.—and, by noon train, will arrive at 8.30 P. M.
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. [37] EDWIN NOYES, Supt.

FOR BOSTON. Daily [Saturdays and Sundays excepted.] Daily Baturdays and Sundays excepted.]

O N and after TUESDAY, the 30th inst., the fast and superior sea-going Steamers, ST. LAWRENCE, (Capt. Craus Sturdivant,) and JOHN MARSHALL, (Capt. Geo. Knight.) will run as follows:
Leaving Atlantic Raifroad 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.

Cabin Passage to Boston,

Cabin Passage to Boston, \$1.00
Deck "75c
Freight 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 850 in value, and that personal, unless notice is given,
and paid for at the rate of one passenger for every \$500 additional value.

L. BILLINGS, Portland, AGENT. March 24, 1852.

MRS. E. F. BRADBURY, MILLINER. MILLINERY, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Silks, Dress Goods, Worsteds, Yarns, Hosiery, Gloves, Needles, Threads, &c., Opposite Boutelle Block, WATERVILLE, NEE.

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, RESPECTFULLY 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.

JOSEPH MARSTON,

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

MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY MECHANICAL and SURGICAL DENTISTRY

DR. BURBANK respectfully informs his friends that he can at all times be found at his office in Waterville, where he will be pleased to wait upon all who may need his services, in Inserting, Plugging, or Extracting Teeth. He assures all such as have fears of deception in the use of impure gold, that he manufactures his own plate from pure gold, of which fast 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 Britanian and Chloroform is used when requested, if deemed safe in the patient was the patient may choose Prices for extracting teeth, 25 cents are in the property of the propert Rooms in Hanscom's Building, corner Main and Elm sts.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING THE EASTERN MAIL OFFICE, 3 1-2 BOUTELLE BLOCK, MAIN-St., By MAXHAM & WING. AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Waterville, July, 1850.

ON THE MUTUAL PLAN, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.

BARZILLAI HUDSON, PRESIDENT. B. E. HALE, SECRETART. HON. NEAL DOW, Portland, Councillor for Marke Dr. N. R. BOUTELLE, Waterville, Med. Examiner.

country, for there is none to our another the 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 helders of life policies and not for stockholders.

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

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. On the Mutual Plan. OFFICE, STATE STREET, MONTPELIER, VT.

GUARANTEE CAPITAL 2100,000 Net accumulation from 2 years' 222,000 business, ending Feb. 1, 1852. "Mutual Life Insurance is the Poor Man's Wealth and

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

Priceits.—Doct. Julius Y. Dewey, President; 100s. James 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. Daniel Baldwin, Pres. Y. Mu. F. In. Co., Montpelier; Hon. Pauli Baldwin, Pres. Y. Mu. F. In. Co., Montpelier; Hon. The Pauli Baldwin, Pres. Y. Mu. F. In. Co., Montpelier; Hon. Julias Converse, Att'y at Law, and Lt. Cov. Montpelier; Hon. Julias Converse, Att'y at Law, and I. Cov. Vt., Woodstock; Hon. Edmund Weston, Att'y at Law, West Randolph; Orrer Smith, M. D., Montpelier; Jose. B. Danforth, Jr., Firm of Eastman and Danforth, Publishers of Vermont Patriot, Montpelier; Hemer W. Heaton, Att'y and Director Vt. Bank, Montpelier; Homer W. Heaton, Att'y and Director Vt. Bank, Montpelier; George W. Collamer, Wool Manuf and Director Vt. Bank, 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 incorpgrating the Company:

"Sac. 5. It shall be lawful for said Company to lesue 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."

"Sac. 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."

"Sac. 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 and children.

WATERVILLE MACHINE SHOP. THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he had removed and refitted his Machine Shop in WEBBER of 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; Mil Screws, Steam Engines for Shops, &c., the workmanship always being warranted equal to the bes 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 interests far as to purchase before calling upon him.

REFAIRING OF Threshers, Horse Power, etc., done as usual. SHINGLE MACHINES, made to oader, at short notice. Wateraitle, April 8, 1862.

38 RUFUS NASON PUMPS!--- PUMPS!!

THE subscribers, in duty bound, tender their acknowled ments to the citizens of this and the adjoining towns, the liberal patronage they have received the past year; show take the opportunity to offer a superior stricle of Galvanized Chain Pumps, and Copper and Iron Pumps, of every description. Hydraul Rams set to order. Cold pressed Lead Plpe, Hydrauls, &c.

Tubing for Chain Pumps,

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

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

Waterville, March 1, 1882.

3m83.

Wanted.

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

UNITED STATES HOTEL, MOSES WOODWARD,

QUINCY HOUSE,

WHEELOCK & LONG, Kepton strictly Temperance Principles,

No. 1 Brattle Square,

Opposite the Brattle Street Church,
BOSTON.

Boston Advertisements.

WILDER'S IRON SAFE WAREHOUSE, And Depot for the sale of Hall's new Patent 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
cre, before purchasing Safes having the large old fashioned key
"a"Two of Wilder's Old Patent Safes, made by me and for
sale low.

JOHN E. WILDER.
April, 1862.

8m37

25 Merchant's Row, BOSTON.

CARPETINGS. BOSTON, MARCH, 1852.

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

ENGLISH & AMERICAN VELVETS. Tapestry and Brussels Carpetings, In new and beautiful patterns. Also new and handsome de SUPER AND EXTRA THREE-PLY AND SUPER-

SUPER AND EXTRA THREE-PLY AND SUPER-FINE INGRAIN GOODS. EXTRA FINE, FINE AND LOW PRICED WOOL, AND COTTON AND WOOL CARPETS. STAIR CARPETS, IN ALL GRADES; STRAW MAT-TINGS, OF ALL WIDTHS. PAINTED FLOOR CLOTHS, RUGS, MATS, &c.

Our assortment is very large, and we would invite par ficularly the attention of Hotel Proprietors, Committees for Public Buildings, Housekeepers, etc., to the same. WM. P. TENNY & CO. Carpet Hall over Maine Railroad Depot.

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

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

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 Chemicale,

Constantly on hand and for sale in quantities to suit buyers. Dr. E. F. WHITMAN, OCULIST AND AURIST, 14 Court street, opposite Alden street, BOSTON

Also inventor and manufacturer of INVISIBLE EAR TRUMPETS



CURES WITHOUT PAIL Uats, Burns, Bruises, Flesh Wounds, Chapped Hands, Biles, Felons, Sores, Sore Eyes, Chilblains, Piles, Injury by Spinters, Ring Worm, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, TRY IT ONCE,

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

ALL HEADS OF TAX LIES.

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

Should keep a Box in the cupboard, or on the second see, in case of accident.

Price, 25 Cenis per Box. Put up in large size metal boxis, with an engraved wrapper, similar to the above engraving, without which more are genuine.

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

BEDDING & CO.,

STATE-ST., BOSTON.

DR. PETTIT'S AMERICAN EYE SALVE. SUPERIOR TO ANY KNOWN REMEDT FOR DISEASED EYES,

FOR DISEASED EYES,

For Inflammation of that delicate Organ, whether acute or chronic; for Egyptian Opthalmia; Along of the Optic Nerve; Granulation of the Lids, Uccration of the Lackrymal 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,—of scoryllous origin.—Weakness or defended with weak or some eyes, whether caused by acute or chronic inflamation,—of scoryllous origin.—Weakness or defended with weak or some eyes. The optic new eyes and do not continued use of the eyes.

Adaughter of Mr. John Britton, No. 28 Commerce Street, Newark, N. J., whose eyes had been exceedingly sore for eighteen months, was cured by the use of one box of Am. Eye Salve.

Hiram Gove, of South Adams, Mass., saya—"I gave a box to a boy who had been afflicted with sore eyes for tymes Eyens and several have spoken to me for some Can you send me a quantity by Express?"

8. 8 Buffum, of Uniontown, Ill., last fall purchased a dozen and

tured nim. "The balance, if he dozen are all gole, and several have spoken to me for some Cau you send me a quantity by Express?"

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

John M. Miller, of Milleraburg, Ky., writes—"My father has suffered greatly for forty years with Chronic inflamation of the eyes, and has been entirely cured by using your Am. Ere Salve." "Seeing what a cure it effected on him, I was induced to apply it to a scrotulous sore on my nose, which was much inflamed and ulcerated, having discharged matter for six years. To my surprise and astonishment, by the use of one box, the ulcer was healed, and the carity is filling out."

"A cousin, about eight years old, being afflicted from inflancy with sore eyes, had used every odher remedy and found no relief, until he applied the Am. Eye Salve, which has cured his eyes, and also A BUNNING SORE ON HIS FACE."

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

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

Thus it has been found to cure PURNS and SCALDS without pain and icaving no scar.

nd leaving no sear.
It is a sure cure for Chilblains, producing almost instantan ous rellef.

Schofulous Sores and Ulders have been found to yield to this
Salve, though all other remedies had failed.

INFART'S Sore NECKS AND CRAPES are cured by one or two applications.

As a remedy for the Pilzs, no article can compete with this.—
It has cured cases that have withstood the treatment of the mosskilful 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, Portlant, Me., Wholesale Agent. To whom orders for supplies of the medicine may be addressed.

Sold in Waterville by WM. DYER, and I LOW & Co.; Wintrop, Stanley & Prince; Readfield, Lewis Davis; Ekowhegan, Isaac Dyer; Nozridgewock, J. H. Sawyer.

1912

RAGS WANTED. 10 TONS RAGS WANTED by GEO. H. GRIFFIN, dealer in Books, Stationery, Paper Hangings and Fancy Geods, Hansom's Building, near Einwood Hotel.

Small or large quantities received.

Waterville, March 17, 1852.

35

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-sighths 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 Six ESTY & KIMBAIL, or Waterville, Mar. 2, 1852 W. & W. & W. GETCHELL, Waterville

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 each

Wrought Veils.
ont in Waterville, at the lowest prices, at MRS. BRADBURY'S.

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY.

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

SASH.

7 by 9, 3 cents per light.

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

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 factory will be sold proportionably cheap with the above.

F. B. BLANCHARD.

Waterville, Aug. 1850. 3 Waterville, Aug., 1850.

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

AT HIS NEW STAND, in the building occupied by Stephen 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 style.

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

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

The Minoraphova Medicine 1

The Miraculous Medicine!

WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE.

AND GRAND RESTORATIVE, AND GRAND RESTORATIVE,

The Medical Wonder of the Age, being the Greatest
Discovery ever made in Medical Science,

A S it is proved in every instance to be A SPECIFIC REMEDY
A 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, Anathrodisia, 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—S1 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 I. 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, Rockland. 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. THE subscriber has constantly on hand superior lich he will sell on the most accommodating terms.

Waterville, Oct. 7, 1850 12 JOSEPH MARSTON.

F. KIMBALL, DEPUTY SHERIFF. WATERVILLE, 48tf KENNEBEC Co., Mg.

June 18, 1851.

TICONIC AIRTIGHT! HE subscribers would respectfully say to the public that they

COOKING STOVE on the airtight principle, called the TICONIC AIRTIGHT. This Store is better adapted to the wants of the public than any Store that has ever before been offered. The eastings are much thicker than those of other stores, 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 nearly all have had to do who have used Western manufactured stores. 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 Foundry and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

WEBEER & HAVILAND.

ing elsewhere. Waterville, Nov. 13, 1850. MARBLE FACTORY. The subscriber keeps constantly on hand at his shops at WATERVILLE AND SKOWHEGAN. A LARGE assortment of ITALIAN, VERMONT and N. YORK MARBLE; ENGLISH and AMERICAN SLATE, and SOAP

MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES, TABLETS. Counters, Centre Table and Stand Tops, Mantels, 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 sys-m is bad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put the tem is oad, both for buyer and seller; he will therefore put the
above articles at the Lowest cash PRICES, and sell for READ FAY.

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

Mr. C. S. SEITH, my late partner, will be constantly on hand
at the shop in Skowhegan, to execute work and wait upon cuttomers.

W. A. F. STEVENS.

ZINC PAINTS, THE NEW JERSEY ZINC COMPANY. Warehouse 45 Dey st., NEW YORK.
RE prepared to supply their Zine Paints at the following

A Re prepared to supply their zone rather prices;

No. 1 White, ground in oil, 8c. per pound.

No. 2 White, ground in oil, 8c. 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 brillancy it is unrivalled; it is free from all poisonous properties so common and dangerous in other pigments; will and brifliancy it is unrivalled; it is free from all poisonous properties so common and dangerous in other pigments; will cover, equal weight, from 46 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 sulphurons 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.

Norcross' Patent Planing Machine. THE subscriber has for sale Norcross' Patent Planing Machine I 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 Silver Medal was awarded, at the Fair at Boston, for its superior

work.

Decision of the U. S. Circuit Court, Boston—" No infringement of Patent,"
ORDERS for Machines promptly answered. RIGHTS for
Towns sold on reasonable terms. Lewiston, Me., March 8, 1862. CARLILE WHIPPLE. Notice.

MOULOS.

MOU E. MELLEN

RESPECTFULLY gives notice to the citizens of Waterville and the 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 past experience, and strict attention to business, he flatters himself that he can give satisfaction to all these who shall see fit to employ him.

Particular attention paid to SETTING MARBLE CHIMNEY-PIECES. PARTICULAR NOTICE.

BE IT UNDERSTOOD, by all wishing to purchase Goods, that J. & H. PERCIVAL have not left Town, as has been reported by some, but they may be found at The old stand of Meader & Phillips, where they have on hand a large lot of all the Choice Brands of FLOUR, GROUERIES, and PROVISIONS, which they will sell as Low as THE LOWIST, at Wholesale or Retail.

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

Waterville, May 14, 1861.

To Let.

THE STORE lately occupied by Buxton & SallLing, on the corner of Main and Front streets. Apply to H. L. PAINE, at Paine & Getebell's. Terms
research by the streets of the st waterville, Jan. 18, 1852.

House & Lot for Sale at Kendall's Mills. THE subscriber offers for sale the HOUSE and LOT which he now occupies, at Kendall's Mills, containing sixty equaterods 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. (3 Kendall's Mills, March 1, 1802. House Lots for Sale.

A NY miniber, from one to thirty, all pleasantly A situated, near Crommeti's Mills. Also, a large House, well distanted, nutuitidings, etc.

The shows will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to HEAB-TUS O. WHEELER, us the premises.

Waterville, Jan. 15, 1802.